

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 19, 1958

We Hope WR Election Carries Big!

Post voters will go to the polls at the special city election Saturday determined to give the water contract authorization with the White River Authority a thumping majority.

They could make it unanimous. After 28 months of hard work, the White River directors have brought the project through the dark days of rising interest rates to the threshold of proper financing.

They have not been idle in recent months. The recession reversed the upward trend on interest rates. The directors waited. Time was in their favor. The rates began to slide down. They now see the possibility after the water contracts have been voted of obtaining an interest rate the four towns can afford over the long haul to finance the money for the big water dam.

Post folks well understand the background of this election. A surface water supply must be found. The community's underground supply is dwindling alarmingly. The town is growing and more water is constantly needed.

The White River offers us an abundant water supply for the next half century. White River water will boost the Postex Mills toward new expansions and new payrolls. It will help maintain the oil industry in the area through water flooding.

Time is working in our favor. The state and federal government have finally gotten into gear on water loans. A good portion of the \$4,000,000 for the White River dam will come from these two sources because the White River project is ready to roll at just the right time.

White River water for a few years will cost us more, but in the end—after the debt on the present insufficient system has been paid—White

River probably will cost us no more than we are paying today.

The four towns have been awfully lucky. Of course the timing could not have been better for governmental loan aid. But we have been lucky too with the men who are serving all of us on the White River board. They have pulled together through a lot of thick and a lot of thin on this project and by plain sticking-to-it are at last ready to wrap it up with financing and construction contracts.

We have sat in on enough of these board sessions and listened to them explain the problems and the possibilities so often on so many phases that we know the four towns can buy the whole project on faith alone if necessary—faith in that board.

They are not asking for such an expression. They give us the facts, the reasons, all the points about the proposition good or bad. They haven't tried to maneuver the publicity. They have let the chips fall where they may. They have been truly unselfish in their great community service.

That's why we think it is so important Saturday that everybody go to the city hall and vote. Your vote will tell them that they have your support and you approve of all their 28 months of work. Maybe this is putting it on a personal basis. But they deserve such a response.

The White River water contract authorization will carry here. But The Dispatch hopes it carries big—that it is unanimous. Then Tom Boucher, Dr. A. C. Surman, and Rube Jennings, your directors, and Mayor James Minor who has done so much too will know it has all been worth those 28 months of effort.—JC

Big Effort Results In Good Clean-up

Described by many as the most successful clean-up campaign ever conducted here, last week's drive goes on record as one of the year's supreme efforts—in which more people worked and got more done than at any other time in the dozen or so years that the clean-up campaigns have been held here.

The biggest bouquets for the successful clean-up campaign go to the City of Post and the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring groups. But they would have been unable even to start such an ambitious drive if it had not been for the help they received from county commissioners, oil companies, merchants and volunteer workers.

Individual efforts were too numerous to be listed in this space, but deserving of special commendation is Buster Moreland, chairman, who gave freely of his time and efforts in organizing the campaign, then turned its direction over to co-chairman Edsel Cross and Everett Windham when business called him out of town on the day of the trash pick-up and haul-off. The co-chairmen, ably assisted by City of Post employees and

Chamber of Commerce officials, proceeded to make it a day long to be remembered in "getting the job done."

Many Post merchants gave employees time off to assist in the clean-up campaign. Others contributed enough money for the employment of 24 workers.

Truckload after truckload of trash was picked up and hauled to the city dumpgrounds between 8 a.m. and quitting time late Thursday afternoon. The results of the clean-up campaign could be seen Friday morning. While not 100 per cent effective (few clean-up campaigns are), the day's work left the City of Post cleaner and less encumbered with trash than it has been in many a year.

Votes of thanks are also due the many home and business owners who did preliminary clean-up work in advance of Thursday's pick-up. It took a big effort to do such a big job so well, and the effort wasn't lacking in this year's clean-up campaign.—CD

Contest Fever Is Sweeping Country

Whoever said "The best things in life are free," doubtless had in mind the present day contest fever that is causing American business to lie awake nights thinking up things to give away.

It's getting so that the merest stroke of good luck — plus a box top or end flap or a label—can do more for a person than a lifetime of toil and saving!

The most fantastic competition yet offers 1,196 prizes valued at more than \$115,000 to a different set of winners every week for four consecutive weeks. And the top winner each week can name any spot on the globe and say: "I want to go there!" No matter where it is, he (or she) and three members of the family will be flown to this dream spot—and will be given \$5,000 for spending money additionally. The travelers will also, of course, be brought home again, when

they are ready to come. And the trip may be made anytime within a year of the time of winning.

Thus, if you'd like to get away from it all and become a good-will ambassador to Marakesh, the Pampas, Tierra del Fuego or Novorossisk or Reykjavik, all you have to do is use the right toothpaste and submit the winning name for a little girl cartoon character that appears in the manufacturer's advertising.

What bothers us slightly, however, is the fact that after the smoke clears away and the trippers make up their minds where they want to go, the little girl will have four different names.

So, maybe they'll have to have another contest to decide which one to use. But, in that case, what kind of a prize is there left to give?—CD

Some Things We Shouldn't Forget

All this talk about the hot weather—and we're doing our share of it—makes us think how prone the average person is to forget about how hot it was last summer. There was a mighty cold winter in between, remember.

Chances are last summer was just as hot as this summer, but there's really no harm in forgetting and thinking that this one is the hottest. There are some other things, however, that we should not forget. One is to be as saving as we can with water, and the other is to be careful about such things as grass fires, of which we've had a rash in the last few weeks.

We suppose that until the moment it becomes a stark reality, a lot of water users won't pay

much attention to the city officials' warnings about an impending water shortage and the possibility of restrictions and rationing. Conservation of water and good luck in weather are about all that'll keep the water situation from becoming more critical this year than ever before.

That's another reason we should guard against grass fires in burning trash. Besides the threat to life, limb and property, fires take a lot of water to put out.

So, it's all right to keep on forgetting about last summer's heat, and avowing that this is the hottest summer we've ever had, but let's not forget about this water conservation and grass fire precautions.—CD

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying

It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreads when he thinks of marrying—it's separating himself from all the others.—The Andrews County News.

Moscow is reported developing a machine intended to destroy fatigue and enable people to get along with two hours sleep in 24. Why anyone in Russia would want to stay awake that much is not explained.—Easton (Md.) Star-Democrat.

Motorists who insist on driving while loaded up on liquor, should take after the bee. This insect moves at the rate of 35 miles per hour: loaded with honey, 10 miles per hour. — Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

Nothing is quite so irritating when driving an automobile as to have some kid come barging down the road driving like an adult.—Lawrence (Kans.) Outlook.

We are a people who have a deep respect for the law—yet, many of our domestic and international troubles flow from a disrespect for the law. Juvenile delinquency, the traffic slaughter on the highways, and moral decay leading to problems in various areas of our society stem directly from flouting of the law and falling away of respect for it.—West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader.

One of the differences between a small town and a big town is that in a big town the people park their cars when the fire sirens sound, and in the small town they drive out into the street and try to beat the trucks to their destination.—Stockton (Kans.) Rooks County Record.

To prevent hardware disease, pick up nails, wire, and other metal before turning cows out to pasture. These sharp pieces collect in bossy's stomach and may work their way through the wall, piercing vital organs, and result in death.—Liberty (N. Y.) Sullivan County Press.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

WHEW! WHAT A weekend! There was Friday the 13th, Flag Day and Father's Day.

This Friday the 13th slipped up on us. We had no idea it was coming up when we went by Homer and Dezzie Gordon's on Wednesday the 11th to pick up two coal-black kittens they wanted to give away.

WE WANTED THE kittens because our yellow Persian cat, "Babe," had disappeared while we were on vacation and we thought he had gone for good. But an hour or two after we got home with the kittens, Babe showed up, lame in the left hind leg, and a little the worse for wear. He had been gone a solid week.

Friday the 13th still might have been uneventful if Babe and the black kittens had hit it off together. But they didn't and have been growling and spitting at each other ever since they met. The wife says something's got to give, but we're not that pessimistic — we think the cats will be friends by the time another Friday the 13th rolls around.

FLAG DAY, which was Saturday, passed almost unnoticed, with Old Glory unfurled to the breeze at only one or two places. Many people remembered that it was the third anniversary of the big windstorm which wrecked three houses, tore up dozens of TV aerials and blew down almost as many flags.

Father's Day was made more enjoyable by the gift of a book we've long wanted to read, but had never been able to get our hands on. Our daughter and son-in-law at Denton sent us a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses," which we'd unsuccessfully looked for while we were in Denton a couple of weeks ago. They probably found it in a "Big D" book store.

AND, SPEAKING of books, book stores and Big D, Paul Crume had the following item in his "Big D" column in the Dallas Morning News a few days ago: "City Judge James D. Gamble opened a gift box from his brother the other day and found what looked like a handsome set of books. They turned out to be dummies, bindings put around a hollow box.

"Some of the titles: 100 Ways to Cheat at Polo, Through the Nasal Passage With Gun and Camera, Tom Swift and His Electrical Grandmother, Brain Surgery Self-Taught, Social Ambitions of the Mau Mau, Bobby — The Tender Story of a Boy and His Giant Squid, 100 Things a Boy Can Do With Human Skin, Embalming Can Be Fun, and So You Want to Build a Swamp.

Sign seen on a rural gas station — "Buzz twice for service, then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT today with the unemployed — they are being counted by Univac.

BY SITTING IN on a budget study, you can learn a lot of little things you didn't know, and school budgets are no exception. We were present Wednesday night of last week when members of the school board went over the proposed 1958-59 budget item by item.

We learned, for instance, that travel expenses set up in the budget are for the superintendent and the vocational agriculture and homemaking instructors. They also include pay for bus drivers for driving on special trips.

THE BAND DEPARTMENT this year gets \$4,000, according to the tentative budget. Of that amount, about \$2,500 will be used to pay off a note on new band uniforms, with the remaining \$1,500 going for instruments and other band expenses.

Today's teen-agers have adopted a new form of three R's — reeling, rithing and rhythmatiks.

KNOWING TEXAS AS we do, we knew that Louisiana wouldn't hold for long the record of having the world's deepest drilling operation. The deepest now, with Texas coming to the front, is a Central Pecos County wildcat nine miles southwest of Baldrige — depth objective, 25,000 feet.

In becoming the world's deepest hole on May 26, the wildcat passed the old mark of 22,579 feet held by a South Louisiana exploration.

Iran is erecting a high-tension power line from Ahwaz to the Abadan refinery.

The great Russian beluga, the sturgeon which furnishes most European caviar, sometimes reaches a weight of 3,000 pounds.

Lebanon has granted its first commercial television station permit, Beirut reports.

Ghana is busy installing more telephones.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Who Is He Kidding?

Remembering Yesteryears...

Five Years Ago

New officers of the Post Lions Club will be installed Tuesday night at a ladies night banquet in the school lunchroom; funeral rites for George Washington Martin, 91, were held Saturday at Terrell; Miss A. C. Thomas, the former Miss Norma Johnson, was recently named honoree at a shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Stokes; Don Wilson Collier was honored on his first birthday Saturday with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier; a daughter, Sherry Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird June 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital; several Garza Counties will be among those expected at a field day June 27 at Texas Tech for ginners and farmers; Mrs. Will Wright is home after undergoing surgery in Lubbock Memorial Hospital last Wednesday; the Post Wood Bee nine will play at Seagraves Friday night, Oscar Garner, Post manager, has announced; Mrs. G. E. Fleming and N. R. King, Post High School teachers, who are attending summer school at West Texas State College in Canyon, spent the weekend visiting here; Miss Judith King and Howard L. Brown were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Ten Years Ago

An open house will be held at the Hudman Funeral Home here Saturday, displaying one of the most beautiful funeral homes in West Texas; the city of Post has made arrangements with several Garza County 4-H boys to spray the alleys, garbage cans, out-houses and cowpens within the city limits Monday or Tuesday; Claudia Ticer and Bud Short, who returned home Saturday from the Baptist encampment

at Ridgecrest, N. C., spoke Sunday night at the First Baptist Church on their experiences while at camp; Miss Laverne Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, and Bob Turney of Brownfield, repeated wedding vows Thursday here; officers of the new Post Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls presided at their first stated meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic Hall with Billie Nichols as worthy advisor; Mrs. Bonnie Shepherd of Ackerly visited friends here Friday; "Cass Timberlane," starring Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner, will show at the Garza Theatre Sunday and Monday; a box supper and candidate rally sponsored by the Garza County home demonstration and 4-H clubs, will be held on the courthouse lawn Saturday night.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fifteen Garza County men have received their orders to report for induction into the Army June 29, at Lubbock; Miss Maxine Durrett left Monday for Midland Flying Field and will be connected with the personnel department; L. E. Silver, state director has announced that beginning today an annual feast and state convention will begin at the Church of God in Post, lasting through Sunday, July 4; the Graham Homemakers Club sponsored an all-day meeting at the Graham school house June 24, where they quilted four quilts, which were donated to the Red Cross; Rev. O. E. McGraw was one of the speakers on the Baptist Workers' Conference last week; Leo Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrison, is spending a 15-day furlough here visiting his parents; a full-page advertisement was run in The Post Dispatch this week, urging Post people to purchase war bonds.

THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building in Post, Garza County, Texas

JIM CORNISH Publisher
CHARLES DIDWAY Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

Good Food

IS

Never Accidental

AT

Levi's

Ranch Cafe

★ BUSINESS SERVICES ★

★ DIRECTORY ★

TOM'S PLACE
HOME COOKED FOOD
Across Street from High School—Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Except Sundays

SHAMROCK OF POST
NORTH BROADWAY — NEVER CLOSED
We'll Service Your Car Anytime

Complete Repair Service On
RADIO AND TELEVISION
TV-APPLIANCE CENTER
Hank Huntley Ed Sawyers

JEWELL And RANKIN
Plumbing And Wiring
REPAIRS Or NEW JOBS

Sparks Radio & TV Service
PROMPT SERVICE ON TV, RADIOS, AND
SMALL APPLIANCES
278 West Eighth Street
(Tahoka Highway)

Look Your Best In Clothes Cleaned By
WEST SIDE CLEANERS
C. H. HARTEL

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

AMBULANCE
"Oxygen Equipped"
—SERVICE—
Mason Funeral Home

For Radiator Repair
See SHORTY GRAHAM At
GARZA FARM STORE

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

BAKER ELECTRIC
Machine Shop
Specializing In Machine Work!
108 West 5th

THAXTON CLEANERS
— FOR —
Dry Cleaning And Dyeing
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Shytles' Implement Co.
JOHN DEERE
Quality Farm Equipment

HORACE HENLEY
Commercial, Residential Construction
Route 7, Box 235 1725 E. 50th Street
LUBBOCK

Cal and Rose Casteel
"Remember the Pictures You Treasure
Tomorrow Must Be Made Today."
109 West Main

Texas Electric Co.
OIL FIELD SERVICE — MOTOR
REWINDING AND REPAIR
(Eight and H)

— NOW OR NEVER —

Post Citizens Won't Be Asked Again To Make As Important A Decision As
Saturday, June 21

Vote FOR The Water Contract — and Post's Future

Remember —

The future of Post hinges upon this election. Our underground water supply is rapidly failing. In 1953 nine water wells were pumping more than 1,500,000 gallons daily. Today 33 city wells can't pump this much.

Water rationing may come before the summer is out. It depends upon whether we get enough rain.

If you are a property owner in Post, can you afford to take the chance that water might be permanently rationed? What would your property be worth then? Could you continue to operate your business or expect employment in Post if this should happen? How much loss would you take on your property if you sell it at all?

Our Only Chance —

The White River affords us our real opportunity in this entire area for a surface water supply.

If we do not take advantage of the present opportunity to build a dam and reservoir with our three neighboring communities of Ralls, Spur and Crosbyton, we may never have the chance again.

Other people down river on the Brazos have water troubles too, and if the water that runs down White River is ever assigned to someone else our opportunity is gone.

Why We're Voting —

This is the third and last time Post citizens will vote on the White River project. This time we're voting on the proposition of authorizing our city council to make a water contract with the White River Water Authority to purchase water at not more than 30 cents per thousand gallons delivered at the city limits.

Approval Saturday will not bind the hands of your city council. They still retain full right not to enter into such an agreement if it would not be in the best interests of the city.

All four towns must enter into such water contracts before the \$4,000,000 in bonds can be sold. Final plans for the White River project now are on the engineers' drawing boards. If no hitches develop, the contracts for all construction can be let by early fall.

Costs Won't Be Great —

Your directors of the White River Municipal Water district have worked hard for some 28 months to turn this dream into near reality. It will cost an estimated \$4,000,000 to build this project, but the cost to the individual water user will not be large.

The average water customer in Post uses about 8,000 gallons of water per month. It now costs him 40 cents per thousand gallons. The White River project would raise this cost to about 70 to 75 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first years of operation. Water rates still would compare favorably with your other utilities.

Your water district tax on a home with a market value of \$5,000 would be about \$4.80 per year. This tax would not be needed after the first few years as reserves would be large enough.

White River water will cost you less as the years go by. It may cost you less in a few years than you are paying for water today.

Go To The City Hall Saturday and Vote YES

This Appeal Is Sponsored by The Post Chamber of Commerce and Its Members:

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy | Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power | Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Green | Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone | Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basinger | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley | Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock | Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bing Bingham | Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clary | Mr. Dean Robinson | Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton | Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings | Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDaniel |
| Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier | Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones | Mr. E. S. Ameen | Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herron | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains | Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland | Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson | Mr. and Mrs. Lew B. Baker | Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman | Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Blacklock | Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hibbs |
| Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier | Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birdwell | Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hudman | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrestler | Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie, Jr. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary | Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen | Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley | Mr. and Mrs. George Samson | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier | Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble | Mr. and Mrs. Cal Casteel | Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram | Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer | Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morris |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox | Mr. and Mrs. John Lott | Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Caylor | Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northcutt | Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytle | Mr. and Mrs. Chant Lee |
| Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crider | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum | Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparks | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duckworth | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason | Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presson | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick | Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman | Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer |
| Mr. and Mrs. Errol L. Elkins | Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings | Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon | Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddera |
| Mr. and Mrs. Irby Metcalf, Jr. | Mr. and Mrs. Monta Moore | Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson | Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings | Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton | Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward |
| Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Garner | Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stallings | Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Weakley | Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf | Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet, Jr. | Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartell |
| Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers | Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish | Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb | Mr. and Mrs. James Minor | Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hopkins | Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brownlee |
| Miss Fay Buck | Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp | Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee | Miss Maxine Durrett | Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walker | Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards | Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woods | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson | Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tubbs | Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Webb | Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willoughby |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols | Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bull | Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michael | Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss | Mrs. Alice Parsons | Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason |
| Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier | Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary | Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones | Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams | |

TO RENT LOST-FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS! Phone 111

Classified Advertising Rates First insertion, per word 4c Consecutive insertions, per word 3c Minimum Ad, 12 words 50c Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00 TELEPHONE 111 For Classified Ads

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for public office subject to the action of the voters at the July and August primary elections. For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID W. RATLIFF (re-election) ROBERT R. PATTERSON For State Representative, 90th Legislative District: RAY HOUPP RENAL B. ROSSON CLIFF PAYNE For Judge 106th Judicial District: 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)

Public Notice

NOTICE We will not be responsible for purchases of any nature unless accompanied by a purchase order or authorized by the following personnel: Paul Thibodeaux - C. M. Hoffman J. E. Hilliard J. M. Wall O. R. BURDEN CONSTRUCTION CORP. P. O. Box 1688 Post, Texas 2tc (6-19)

For Sale

FOR SALE — Seed - Milo, hogari, cane, sudan, blue panic, sorghum alum, perennial sudan and feed. T. L. Jones, Grain Co. tfc (5-1) FOR SALE — Building, where Fashion Cleaners was located, first door east of Piggly Wiggly. Contact Opal Curb, 2418 Durham St., Brownwood, Tex. tfc (6-5) FOR SALE — Registered Chihuahua puppies. Phone 281 or 607. tfc (6-5) FOR SALE — Two lots, 40 x 150. Each located at Corner of N. Ave. K and W. 15th St. Call 216-W. Mrs. Omareman. 4tc (6-12) FOR SALE — One lot 60 x 150, located West 12th St. and N. Ave. R. See Weaver Moreman. 4tc (6-12) FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, 611 W. 8th. Phone 536-J. 2tp (6-12) FOR SALE — Baby-bed and mattress. Good as new. Call 164. tfc (6-19) FOR SALE — Bug Death Vaporizer. Electrically controlled, mechanically guaranteed. Kills all insects including flies, moths, ants, roaches, and mosquitoes. \$5.95 Garza Feed Store. tfc (6-19) FOR SALE — Cool your home with beautiful, low-cost Navaco Awnings. Sturdy aluminum construction. Shields against sun, keeps rooms up to 12 degrees cooler, cuts air conditioning costs. Check our low prices. Cox Lumber Co. tfc (6-19) FOR SALE — A new kitchen to replace your old drab one. Built-in cabinets, appliances to suit you. Repainting and redecorating. We can do the complete job from planning to financing. Nothing down and up to five years to pay. Call today for a free estimate. Phone 193, Cox Lumber Co. tfc (6-19) I HAVE ALL types of crochet work for sale and will do crochet work. Mrs. Hattie Foster, 414 12th St. ttp (6-19) FOR SALE — Odorless, soapless, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Hudson Furniture Co. ttc (6-19) FOR SALE — Small trailer house. See at O. K. Foods Store, 312 N. Broadway, phone 227. 2tp (6-19)

Rentals

FOR RENT — Spaces at "New and Modern Trailer Park", 4th St. and Ave. Q. Call Basil Puckett, owner, at 499-J. tfc (3-20)

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

NOW, OPEN — Mrs. C. C. Jones' new trailer camp. Nice place on West 13th and Ave. O. See C. L. Cooper at 313 14th St. 3tp (6-12)

Wanted

IF YOU are ambitious, you can make good with a Rawleigh business in Crosby Co. We help you get started. No experience necessary. See J. L. Bilibrey, Box 1383, Post, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-570-2, Memphis, Tenn. 4tp (6-3) WANTED TO BUY — Good, used '26' boys' bicycle. Prefer lightweight. See Ruth Bennett at Lavelle Shop. ttc (6-19) HELP WANTED — Full-time waitress and substitute waitress. Phone 290. ttc (6-19) WANTED TO BUY — Used motor scooter. Write or see Mack Ledbetter, Rt. 3, Post. 2tp (6-19) LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First house north of Stevens Style Shop. W. M. Zutzman, phone 133-J. 14 tp (6-11) WANTED — Garden and yards, plowed and seeded, call H. A. Caywood, 382-J. ttc (1-23) MINERALS AND royalties wanted — Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. ttc (3-13) WANTED — All kinds of yard work including plowing and leveling. Call 547. ttc (4-17)

Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCING That I am now representative for new and used Singer Sewing Machines in Post. We service what we sell. John Guthrie, 413 North Avenue H, Phone 211-JX. 2tp (6-19) AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 126. ttc (6-12)

Real Estate

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

Card of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, and visits during my recent illness. A special thanks to Dr. Surman and the nurses, and to my neighbors, who plowed and hoed my crop. Glenn Davis

DID YOU KNOW?

American Insurance Company of Texas has opening for a man or woman to service this area with our complete line of non-cancellable Health and Accident and Hospital Insurance. No experience necessary as you will be trained by company supervisor. Excellent opportunity and advancement for right person. For information, write direct to.

American Insurance Company of Texas Kilroy Building DALLAS 1, TEXAS

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

According to reports, percentage-wise, the business slump has hit Canada to a greater degree than the U. S. This is perhaps natural in view of the fact that so much of the goods sold to the U. S. by Canada have been sold at a price fixed basis by a Canadian monopoly. A case in point is the fantastic prices U. S. newspaper publishers must pay for newsprint. As bulk of this paper comes from Canada, Canada fixes price. And even though there are complaints across the border of slow business, it is significant no attempt has so far been made to perk up sales through the medium of lower prices. Thus, it is of great interest to everyone, as everyone is vitally affected by newspapers, that Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin, has introduced a bill in Congress to give the Small Business Administration sufficient funds to set up a pilot test plant on making newsprint out of low grade hardwood from the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Sen. Proxmire pointed out that in his state alone, almost half of the land, or somewhere over 13 million acres is covered with hardwoods with no other commercial value. The Forest Service has found that this low grade material makes good newsprint. He also points out that besides building a worthwhile industry and source of employment in these states, success of such a measure would be a most valuable National Federation of Independent Business. Success of such a project would probably open the doors to entirely new competitive forces in the vital newspaper industry. At present, some of the giants of the industry, doing-business as American firms, are heavily involved in Canadian operations and thus are presumably involved in Canadian monopoly. About two years ago the Senate Small Business Committee made a very searching inquiry into the newsprint situation and concluded until smaller independent press is relieved of reliance on imported newsprint, traditional American system of a free press would always be in danger. In addition, the study pointed out, in practically every instance, the hometown newspaper furnished the only economical and practical advertising medium for independent business.

About Your HEALTH A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. HENRY A. HOLLE, M. D. Commissioner of Health

The advent of penicillin and other so-called "wonder drugs" has revolutionized modern medical practices. These new drugs — called "antibiotics" — have caught the public's fancy, and have given physicians powerful weapons in their conquest against disease. But into this symphony of praise has crept a sour note. Cases of incorrect dosage and self-prescription are becoming common, raising the danger of serious reactions. It is a waste of time to run for a shot of penicillin for an oncoming cold. The drug is ineffective against the viral diseases, including common colds, flu, measles, and mumps. Taking penicillin in lozenges or other forms for scratchy throats, for upset stomachs, or a variety of mild illnesses which would quickly run their courses anyway, is unwise unless prescribed by a physician. A common pattern of self-prescription goes like this: The doctor prescribes an antibiotic for a sick patient. Some of the pills are left over after the patient gets well. Several weeks later, the patient again feels bad and — on his own initiative — takes the left-over pills. There are at least five good reasons why drugs should not be taken without prescription. 1. When improperly used, they may prevent or retard action of the body's natural immunity. This sometimes happens because drugs work on germs while the natural defense mechanism remains inactive. 2. Germs vary in strength and ability to cause disease. Stronger ones may become resistant to drugs, just as some insects have become resistant to DDT. They multiply and produce new generations also capable of resisting antibiotics. Recent outbreaks of infection in hospitals are proof of this. 3. Some diseases call for massive doses of drugs for prolonged periods. Taking small quantities on your own initiative might mean germs you are trying to kill may actually flourish. 4. Some people are allergic to drugs. One person in 25 is allergic to penicillin, and one in ten may develop allergic reactions after repeated doses. 5. Self-administration of antibiotics can often mask a really serious illness by obscuring symptoms, thus making an accurate diagnosis difficult or impossible. Increasing use of wonder drugs have shown up their limitations. A most appropriate rule of thumb to follow in the use of any drug is never to take them without a physician's recommendation.



MOTHERING PIGEON — Lynn, Mass. — Patricia Kasabunski, of Lynn, is happy in her newest role, that of "mothering" Squeaky, a 3-week-old pigeon, found by her father in a trash barrel when the bird was hatched. Patricia keeps Squeaky on a leash while taking a stroll. When he is old enough to fly, Squeaky will be released.

NEED MONEY? We are interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties, and minerals. State the price and give correct legal description in your first letter to us. JACK E. BLAKE, Rm. 29, Petroleum Life Bldg., MIDLAND

Church News

Ronnie Parker, minister at the Church of Christ, is in charge of the high school class at the Tabernacle Church of Christ during their Vacation Bible School.

The George Tillman home was the scene of a barbecue supper Friday night for the elders and deacons and their wives of the Church of Christ. Barbecued steak, potato chips, salad, ice cream and cake were served to the 22 guests present.

During the absence of Rev. C. B. Hogue this week, Bro. Louis Cobb, student-director at Texas Tech, will be in charge of the services this Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Hogue and family are on their vacation.

Each Thursday night of the summer has been set aside as recreation and fun night for the youth of the First Baptist Church. Plans are being made for the organization of volleyball teams and a ping-pong tournament.

Rev. David Richmond of Lubbock was the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday during the absence of Rev. Clinton Edwards. Rev. Richmond is head of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation Center on the Texas Tech campus. Mrs. M. J. Malouf will be the guest speaker this Sunday morning. Rev. Edwards and his family are on a vacation trip to Kansas.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene presented a Father's Day program at the Sunday morning services.

The Calvary Baptist Vacation Bible School held their commencement exercises Saturday night at the church. The school had an enrollment of 130 for the week with an average attendance of 102 during the days of activities.

School Tax Board Puts Off Hearing

The Post school district's board of equalization hearing set for June 13 has been postponed to Monday, June 30.

The hearing was to have been held for tax representatives of oil, industry and utility firms. There will also be a hearing for local taxpayers. Members of the school district's board of equalization are Leo M. Acker, Jim Sexton and Jess Probst.

Rock Thrown Through Lumber Firm Window

An attempted burglary or vandalism caused some glass damage at the Cox Lumber Co. Monday night.

Robert Cox on opening up Tuesday morning found a rock and a piece of pipe had been thrown through the south office window from the yard itself. Apparently no attempt was made to enter through the broken window, however.

The rock and pipe not only broke the window but the glass desktop on the desk just inside the window.

New Zealand trade figures show a sharp boost in tobacco product consumption.

Two Discovery Wells Completed In County

Two new discovery wells have been completed in Garza County this week — one on the big Slaughter Ranch and the other a new pay opener in the Storie Glorieta pool.

The new Slaughter ranch discovery is Shell Oil Company's No. 1-CD A. B. Slaughter, an offset to the No. 1 Evans in the Happy Field which is being completed both in the Strawn and in the new Ellenburger pay zone.

The calculated daily potential from the Ellenburger is 315.56 barrels of 40.1 degree gravity oil through 8-64 inch choke.

This potential was based on a 21-hour flow of 27 barrels through 8-64 inch choke and open hole at 8,259 to 8,311 feet, plugged back depth, after 500 gallons of acid.

Dual completion from the Strawn is planned, the producer having flowed 12 barrels of fluid, 96 per cent oil, 3 per cent basic sediment and 1 per cent water in four hours through 18-64 inch choke and perforations at 8,038 to 8,048 feet.

It will be the second Strawn producer in the two-well field.

Garza's other discovery is J. Paul Karcher of Midland No. 2.

Heart Attack Victim Is Buried Saturday After Amarillo Rites

Paul E. Olson, 51, assistant regional tax commissioner for the Santa Fe Railway Company, who died early last Thursday afternoon about 30 minutes after suffering a heart attack while attending a Garza County board of equalization meeting, was buried Saturday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo after funeral services in Griggs Pioneer Chapel.

Olson, who had been an employee of the Santa Fe more than 31 years, became suddenly ill shortly after noon Thursday while sitting in the district courtroom at a tax equalization board session.

A physician was called and had Mr. Olson taken to Garza Memorial Hospital where he died a few minutes after being admitted. The body was taken to Mason Funeral Home where it remained until a funeral home ambulance arrived to take it to Amarillo.

Mr. Olson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo and active in church affairs, and was past president of the Amarillo Little Theatre.

He was born Nov. 8, 1906, and entered the Santa Fe service as a clerk in the office of signal supervisor Feb. 1, 1927. He worked successively as timekeeper in an extra gang, stenographer to the chief clerk in the superintendent's office, and stenographer for the assistant general manager, entering the tax office as stenoclerk in 1934.

He was promoted to tax investigator in 1939 and became assistant tax agent Oct. 1, 1953. He was made assistant regional tax commissioner four years ago.

Mr. Olson is survived by his wife, three brothers and three sisters.

Record rainfall followed a drought in New Guinea, with Lao reporting 17 feet of rain in 12 months.

Swiss trade figures disclose a substantial drop in bread grain purchases.

Israel has added \$46,000,000 to its industrial plant expansion in 12 months.

County's Finance Set-Up Praised Visiting Tax Men

Representatives of approximately 40 oil, utility and other firms openly expressed their appreciation of Garza County financial structure at a board of equalization meeting Thursday in the district room.

Spokesmen for the group representatives said officials had shown "very smart" management in expenditures and conducted county business in an economical manner.

The tax representatives commended the commission for having spent "comparable" last year in going over the county's financial records to the best he has seen.

The commission completed its tax equalization last Thursday. County Judge N. Walker said every hearing held by the board satisfied with tax for this year.

The county judge said get hearing will be held at which time property figures for the year will be announced.

Now Is The Time This Is The Place To Buy That New Or Used Car You've Been Thinking About. We have a good supply of new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles and we're trading every day for good used cars. See us now for the Deal of the Year on the Car of the Year — CHEVROLET, first in sales in the low price field, and OLDSMOBILE, first in sales in the medium price field. "Every Day Is Sales Day At Caprock Chevrolet" Caprock Chevrolet Co. 111 South Broadway Phone 36

NEED MONEY? We are interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties, and minerals. State the price and give correct legal description in your first letter to us. JACK E. BLAKE, Rm. 29, Petroleum Life Bldg., MIDLAND

Save \$2.20 A Year Subscribe To The Post Dispatch For \$3.00 A Year Mail — Saving \$2.20 Over What You Pay Buying Your per At 10c A Week. A lady came in the other day and paid \$3 for a subscription with the remark that she just realized much she would save. You Can Save Too — Buy A Year's Subscription The Post Dispatch

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Stanford

AUSTIN — If a fire-breathing dragon were loose on the Texas countryside — smashing cars and their occupants, slapping down pedestrians — there'd be no question about the need to get rid of the monster. An aroused public would demand that SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING!

In actuality, innocent people are being maimed or killed every day as they go about their business. Thousands are lost every year. But somebody IS doing something. Right now, officials and private citizens are forming a massive " posse." They're going after the killer — the monstrous indifference, carelessness and other difficulties that bring death on Texas streets and highways.

Leaders are members of the Texas Traffic Safety Council created by the Legislature just a year ago. Gov. Price Daniel is chairman; Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, vice-chairman. Heads of numerous other state agencies are members.

Formation of the Council was the starting point for a campaign which, for the first time, brought the official power and prestige of state government to bear on a growing problem. For some years Texas vehicles and their drivers had been outgrowing highway facilities and outdistancing law enforcement agencies by sheer weight of numbers. In 1956 Texas had an appalling all-time high of 2,611 motoricides.

Governor Daniel called it a public emergency.

Toll Drops By 72
With only a skeleton organization, the Council hammered away through 1957 at tightening enforcement, organizing holiday safety campaigns. By the end of the year the toll had dropped by 72.

In February of this year the governor appointed the state's first full-time traffic safety director. He is Brad H. Smith, veteran South Texas newspaper, radio and television man and past president of the Texas Press Association, who has for many years been a volunteer worker in traffic safety.

First move was to acquaint Texans with the enormity of the problem. In this Smith says he's had unstinting help from mass news media and volunteer assistance from every type of civic group.

In April Governor Daniel climaxed publicity efforts with a state-wide broadcast calling for a "crack down" on two major traffic evils — speeding and driving while intoxicated. Simultaneously, local traffic safety councils were formed in 190 counties. An estimated 5,000 people participated.

Meanwhile, the battle is being pushed on other fronts. A survey of traffic — controlling resources resulted in recommendation of a 7-point program to bring Texas up to par:

1. A statewide program to bring greater public cooperation.
2. More rigid enforcement of present laws.
3. Adoption of the Uniform Driver's License Law.
4. A law to permit police to use chemical tests and other scientific aids to detect drunken drivers.
5. Development of strong, fair, effective traffic courts.
6. A State Highway Patrol double its present size.
7. Universal driver education in public schools supported by state aid.

Other Groups Help
Besides the state agencies working cooperatively through the new Council, other groups are part of the crusade. A major source of help is the 20-year-old Texas Safety Association, a pioneer group which finances its efforts on a voluntary basis.

Texas Legislative Council is studying traffic problems and will report to the 56th Legislature. Bringing new weight is the Gov-

ernor's Highway Safety Commission. Scores of prominent Texans answered Governor Daniel's call to give citizen support to official efforts. First Commission meeting is set tentatively for Fall.

Goal for 1958 is a year-long 10 per cent drop or 254 lives saved — a real stab at the dragon.

July Snow Storm
Next summer's Democratic precinct conventions will be like an extra after-hours election. There'll be rival "platforms" and rival candidates, but only one key issue — who's to control the party.

Battle lines were drawn when the State Democratic Executive Committee held its June meeting in Austin. Governor Daniel, as head of the party in Texas, called on his moderate — conservative cohorts to "snow under" the liberal-labor Democrats of Texas at the conventions. He accused DOT of trying to usurp the party name for a "splinter group."

SDEC is recommending electing precinct delegates to county conventions by primary ballot and moving primaries up to May and June. It also suggests a search for means to prevent party line crossing at primary time.

DOT is pushing for its "code of ethics" for conducting conventions and a party registration law to keep out Republicans.

Relative merits of the two "platforms" may be as confusing to some voters as a snowstorm in July. What's clear is that if the

moderate — conservatives win out, Governor Daniel will continue at the helm of party affairs in Texas. If the DOT prevails, Mrs. Frankie Randolph, national committeewoman and DOT chairman, will take the wheel.

Short Snorts
Governor Daniel has asked the State Board of Water Engineers to have ready by Dec. 1 a survey of Texas water needs that is to be presented to the next Legislature. Study is to be projected to the years 1975 and 2000. For the fourth straight week the Texas Employment Commission reported a drop in unemployment payments. Jobless persons receiving benefits totaled 78,965 in the last report. During the spring the total soared above 91,000. Jay Dean Howell Jr. of Waco will join Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's staff June 23 in the state and county affairs division. Howell is a former as-

sistant U. S. district attorney. Albert H. Pollard, State Highway Department engineer, has been cited and given a \$500 cash award by the Western Assn. of State Highway Officials for achievements in the use of gamma ray cameras to inspect bridge work. San Antonio will be host city for the state's big political shindig this year — the State Democratic Convention Sept. 9. A 10 per cent hike in motor bus fares within the state of Texas has been granted by the Railroad Commission, effective June 20. Interstate fares had already been upped 10 per cent.

EN ROUTE TO EL PASO
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrick, Jean, Louann, and Nancy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox three days of last week while en-route to El Paso, where they will make their new home. They have been living in Lubbock.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. R. E. Cox visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, David and Herbert, in Lubbock over the weekend and then they returned to Post to spend Father's Day with Mr. Cox.

DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist
With Offices in Greenfield Building
EVERY SATURDAY—2 TO 5 P.M.
MEMBER — South Plains Optometric Society

BUSINESS VISITOR
Monta J. Moore of Lovelland, manager of the Post-Montgomery interests in this area, was a business visitor here Friday. More than 70 per cent of Mexico's telephones are located in Federal District, which is Mexico City and its immediate area.

WASH AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY—7 DAYS A WEEK
WASHING — 20c Per Load
DRYING — 25c Per Load
EVERYONE INVITED TO USE FACILITIES
POST LAUNDROMAT
103 WEST MAIN

Hudman Funeral Home
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Phone 16

Caprock Chevrolet, Co.
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Levi's Ranch Cafe
"Where Good Food is Never Accidental"

Shytles' Implement Co.
John Deere Quality Farm Machinery

Iven Clary Service Station
CONOCO PRODUCTS
105 N. Broadway Phone 26

GARZA FARM STORE
Store
Feeds And Ford Tractors

Piggly - Wiggly
S & H Green Stamps
Paul Jones, Mgr.

Post Auto Supply
DeSoto-Plymouth — Dodge Trucks
Sales And Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
C. B. (Bill) Hogue
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Radio Broadcast
KRWS 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Ceell Stowe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P. 6:30 p.m.
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.
M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Women's Organization 3 p.m.
3rd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Williams Circle 9:30 a.m.



THE GREATEST WEAPON AGAINST COMMUNISM

A victim of an Iron Curtain Country escaped and found refuge in the United States. In America he worked where he liked. He went to and from town, or crossed state lines as he wished. Never was he stopped and asked for "papers." Never were his belongings searched or confiscated. Never, when he went to bed at night, was he haunted by the fear of being torn ruthlessly from home and loved ones to be sent away forever. Yet these things are happening right now in his native country. "Abroad, there is terror in many hearts," said this refugee, "that you Americans cannot understand because you have never experienced it... and God forbid you ever shall. "This above all you must remember: The greatest weapon you have against Communism is your Bible and your Religion." In other words, American Citizen, "Go to the church of your choice this Sunday—and every Sunday. Keep Christianity thriving. It's your mightiest weapon against the dark devices of Communism."

FORTY FAVORITE CHAPTERS IN YOUR BIBLE

The following forty favorite chapters from the Bible have been compiled by the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. They are the result of an exhaustive poll conducted over the entire United States, and of course reflect personal preferences.

1st day Genesis	1	11th day Isaiah	35	21st day Luke	2	31st day Romans	8
2nd " Exodus	20	12th " "	40	22nd " "	10	32nd " "	12
3rd " Deuter'n'my	6	13th " "	53	23rd " "	15	33rd " I Corinth'n's	13
4th " Psalms	1	14th " "	55	24th " "	24	34th " "	15
5th " "	23	15th " Micah	6	25th " John	1	35th " Ephesians	6
6th " "	27	16th " Matthew	5	26th " "	3	36th " Philippians	4
7th " "	46	17th " "	6	27th " "	14	37th " Hebrews	11
8th " "	91	18th " "	7	28th " "	15	38th " James	1
9th " "	103	19th " "	25	29th " "	17	39th " I John	3
10th " "	121	20th " Mark	15	30th " Acts	2	40th " Revelation	21

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday..... Psalms	34	1-10
Monday..... Psalms	34	11-22
Tuesday..... Matthew	4	18-24
Wednesday..... Luke	4	16-21
Thursday..... Luke	21	1-4
Friday..... John	13	1-6
Saturday..... Galatians	6	1-10

WHERE DO YOU HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED?
I ALWAYS TAKE MINE TO
HAMILTON DRUG - 174
YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM!

HAMILTON DRUG STORE
WE HAVE THE LATEST IN DRUGS AND SUPPLIES
100 WASHINGTON - POST TEX
WE HAVE 500 GREEN CAMPS

Postex Cotton Mill Inc.
"Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

Compliments Of...
Brown Brothers, Et

Wilson Brothers
"Bumper To Bumper Serv

Mason Funeral Ho
Dignified Service Since

Kirkpatrick Auto
Electric
"Exide Battery Headquar

Compliments Of...
Duckworth & Wea

Forrest Lumber C
"Everything For The Bu

Higginbotham Bar
Co.
"We Furnish Your Home
From Plans To Paint

PLEASANT HOME BA
CHURCH

REV. DAVID DAVIS of La
Sunday School 9:45
Training Service 6:30
Second and Fourth S
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
CHURCH
Rev. Ed Baine
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 7:30
Evening Worship 8:00

WMU Wednesday
YWA, RA and GA 7:00
Prayer Meeting 7:30

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

GRAHAM
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 8:00
"TODOS BIENVENIDOS"
(Church located on North
side of town on Spur High

Agriculture Department Opens War On Hoppers, Imported Fire Ants

JOHN C. WHITE, director of Agriculture Department, declared open war on the grasshopper and the imported fire ant. He is engaged in active operations in two vital fronts in East Texas.

Grasshoppers are being exterminated by separate campaigns in different areas. The fire ant, an ancient foe, has been pitched in a pitched battle in the counties with a force of eight Federal spray units. These units are preventing organized movement of hoppers of highly strategic points in the field crops and range-

On the eastern front, Federal "troops" are waging a subtle warfare on the fire ant through means of quarantine. Quarantine is being enforced in six East Texas counties. A new adversary, the fire ant, is being introduced into Texas after having been introduced into Alabama several years ago.

The movement of the ant is being controlled, however. "Subvention" by means of transportation of soil from one area to another is being prohibited.

Pyton School Boys Garner

Garner, head of Post High School, science department for the term, has been elected science teacher in the Cross-Country School.

He is attending the first summer school at Home College under a scholarship.

Bible Thoughts

"Total Commitment"

By RONNIE PARKER

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This is the first and greatest commandment.

The story is told of a young man who became interested in a young lady. At first he won 51 per cent of her affection, which is a voting majority in any democracy, she was not satisfied. Then he won 75 per cent of her affection, but that wasn't enough. He worked harder at the job and finally won 99.44 per cent, which will float anyone, but it was not enough. He was not happy until he had 100 per cent of her love and loyalty.

So it is with us and the Lord. Many people think that they should be satisfied with a token bow to Him on Sunday morning and a tip to God in the collection plate, and must be first or not at all. He wants 100 per cent of our love and loyalty. That is total commitment.

Are Always Welcome At The Services Of The Church Of Christ

BIGGER than EVER!

14.2 cu. ft. Imperial Upright Freezer

497-LB. FOOD CAPACITY PLUS KING-SIZE CONVENIENCE



Now styled in the New Sheer Look—PLUS—these famous Frigidaire features:

- 3 Full-width REFRIGERATED SHELVES
- SLIDING BASKET-DRAWER
- TILT-DOWN "See-through" GRILLE FRONTS
- 5 Removable DOOR SHELVES
- JUICE CAN RACK
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY-SIGNAL
- NEW SAFETY-SEAL DOOR
- AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT
- BUILT-IN LOCK
- 1-Year Warranty plus 4-Year Protection Plan

As low as **\$5.20** a week

offer small down payment

Come in today—get our deal on a new '58 Frigidaire Sheer Look freezer—backed by the most famous name in refrigeration.

YOU'LL BE REALLY PLEASED WITH OUR **FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

Factory Trained Personnel — Special Equipment

ALL PARTS AVAILABLE

Edwards Appliances

IN GREENFIELD HARDWARE



DRYLAND OATS NEAR JUSTICEBURG — Top yields in dryland oats were reported from this acreage on the Willie Tuffing farm near Justiceburg. The land is being farmed by Avery Moore Jr., shown at the right. At the left is his farm hand, Raymond Rivera, and on the custom combine is Chester Morris of the Close City community.—(Photo by Pearl Nan ce).

'Higher Education In Texas' Will Be Major Phase Of 1958 State Fair

"Higher Education in Texas," a coordinated effort representing all the state's colleges and universities, has been announced as a major phase of the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4-19.

Approximately eighty junior and senior, private and state-supported, institutions will actively participate in the project which will include a wide variety of cultural and scientific exhibits and entertainment features at the fair.

The Higher Education Center at the State Fair and the related activities will be a well-coordinated statewide effort by the educational facilities of Texas to illustrate the role of the colleges and universities and their graduates in the growth and development of the state.

The higher education exhibits and entertainment features will be integrated into a variety of State Fair activities. The Margo Jones Theater building has been designated as the Higher Education Center and will be the major show place for various

performances, lectures and exhibits.

The Dallas Health Museum will house major exhibits in the scientific and medical fields, and one gallery in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will be used for showing works of student artists.

Other entertainment features will be presented on the Magnolia Stage, Hall of State Plaza and in the Hall of State Auditorium.

Plans include the presentation of experimental theatre, experimental opera, symphony concerts, indoor and outdoor band concerts, small music ensembles, a capella choir concerts and illustrated lectures, plus exhibits on various phases of higher education.

Executive director of the project is Roy J. Cates of the University of Texas. The project steering committee includes representatives of the state's junior, private, state-supported and Negro colleges.

Santa Fe Recalls 50 Car Workers

AMARILLO — Santa Fe Railway officials here have announced that the railroad is recalling 50 car men to service immediately to supplement the regular staffs in the mechanical department on the Western lines.

The men being recalled were let off several months ago when there was a marked seasonal drop in freight traffic.

The additional forces are needed now to assist in cooping freight cars for the grain movement, the Santa Fe officials said.

The railroad recalled eight men at Slaton, 16 at Amarillo, 19 at Wellington, Kans., and seven at Waynoka, Okla.



Relative Of Post People Receives Divinity Degree

The Rev. Robert L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Graham, Tex., received the bachelor of divinity degree at the annual spring graduation exercises of Texas Christian University.

The Rev. Mr. Robertson's wife is the daughter of the late R. L. Cummings Jr. and Mrs. Cloma Eason of San Angelo, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. C. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings Sr. of Post.

After graduating from Graham High School in 1949, the Rev. Mr. Robertson entered Texas Wesleyan College in 1951, receiving the bachelor of science degree there in 1954. In 1955, he entered Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, to begin his graduate work. Later, he transferred to Bright College of the Bible, TCU, from which he received the bachelor of divinity degree.

At the last annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Robertson was appointed as the conference director of youth work. He has served pastorates in the Central Conference, including Weatherford Circuit, Bluffdale, Britton and Millford.

As a staff member of the Methodist Board of Education, he and his family reside in Cleburne. This position of conference director or youth work gives him the responsibility of an adequate youth program in some 386 local churches representing more than 12,000 young people.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
- Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.
- June 22: Sherry Bird, Pat Cornell, W. B. Holland, Ross Sullivan, Birdie Mae Hood
 - June 2: Mrs. Bill McMahon, D. C. Hill, Ed Scott, Mrs. Eulas Brown, Debra Kay Lammert, Mrs. R. V. Burnes, Lometa
 - June 24: Jodi Cash, Bud Everett, Ballinger, Jimmy Huntley
 - June 25: Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Wilton Payne, Tahoka, Chris Nelson, Tommy Simpson, Oklahoma City, Harrison Davis, Mrs. Gaylon Young, Mrs. Vera Mae Goshett, Mrs. Allen Cash, Lee Proctor, Odessa
 - June 26: Nancy Norman, Mrs. Reese Carter, Jr., Mrs. Harrison Davis, Randy Everett, Ballinger
 - June 27: Rita Lynn Butler, Mrs. Nathan Mears, Lillian Fogarty

Early Control Of Insects Important To Area's Cotton

With emphasis being placed this year on the production of high quality cotton, South Plains farmers are being urged to take every step that will aid in improving the staple of the 1958 crop.

One of the earliest moves which Plains farmers can make is controlling insects early in the season.

Early insect control will help get the plant off to a good start and help hasten maturity, farm experts in the area say. Earlier cotton always is the best cotton picked in the area.

Research work at the Lubbock Experiment Station has shown over the years that control of thrips and fleahoppers, the insects which nearly always bother cotton in the early part of the season, will pay off in increased yields and more money.

In work done at the station in 1954, yields were increased an average of 830 pounds of seed per acre from three applications of insecticides. The gross value of these gains was more than \$100 per acre.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist with the National Cotton Council, said recently that uncontrolled infestations of early season insects can often offset advantages which have been bred into the plant to insure early fruiting and maturity.

Thrips and fleahoppers can result in a delay of two to three weeks in maturity if they are not controlled, entomologists point out in describing the benefits of an early season control program.

Water Rates Are Raised At Tahoka

TAHOKA — Water rates here have been raised by the city council with the increase affecting, principally, the users of large amounts of water.

The minimum rate, which has been \$2 for the first 3,000 gallons, has been changed to 2,000 gallons for the same minimum. Rates for the next 10,000 gallons of water is being raised from 5 cents to 40 cents per 1,000. All water over 12,000 gallons used will be 30 cents per 1,000 instead of 20 cents.

This is the first increase here in water rates in 15 years. Mayor H. B. McCord said.

GUESTS OF WHEATLEYS

Recent guests in the Henry Wheatley home were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meeks and daughter Margaret and Jerry Eddings, all of Slaton.

Students of a school at Little Plumstead, England, built their own playing field.

The Post Dispatch Thursday, June 19, 1958 Page 7

ATTEND MEETING
S. E. Camp, Odessa Cummings, W. O. Stewart and H. H. Hudman were in Lubbock Thursday night to attend a Texas Company dealers' meeting at Hotel Lubbock. Films were shown on production information.

VISIT IN SLATON
The Edwin Reed family of Post and Loyd Reed family of Clairmont were in Slaton recently to visit Edwin and Loyd's mother, Mrs. T. J. Reed.


READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BLAST OUT THRIPS FLEAHOPPERS NOW with powerful dieldrin

HERE'S a sure way to up cotton profits and get an early, frost-free harvest as well. Kill early-season thrips and fleahoppers with powerful dieldrin.

Dieldrin is easy to apply as a free-flowing dust or as a spray. Dieldrin is long lasting. Even in areas with a hot, dry climate, dieldrin kills cotton insects for many days after application. And dieldrin is economical. Small dosages per acre are all you need for dependable control.

Get under way now for bigger cotton profits at harvest. Kill early-season insects with dieldrin. Dieldrin is available under well-known brand formulations from your insecticide dealer. Be prepared—order your supply today.



SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL SALES DIVISION
119 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans 12, Louisiana

"I cook complete broiler meals for my family—thanks to my Electric Range!"

Broiler Recipe...

Here's the recipe Mrs. Wadley used when these pictures were taken. It's a complete, delicious broiler meal—one you'll want to try.

Steaks	2 cans Mexican Tomatoes
2 cans asparagus	Grated Cheese
1 can pimiento	

Drain liquid from cans of vegetables and arrange in bottom of the broiler pan. Place asparagus down center of pan. Place pimiento strips down the center of asparagus. Arrange 1 can of Mexican on each side of asparagus. Season vegetables with salt and pepper.

Wipe steaks with damp cloth, score fat around edges to prevent curling. Place on rack of cold broiler pan, season, and place under broiler unit of electric range so the top of the steak is four or five inches from the broiler unit.

Turn oven control to Broil. Leave oven door ajar. Cook on one side until brown (about 12 minutes). Turn and broil other side (about 10 minutes). Cut tomatoes in halves and put grated cheese on top. Arrange on broiler rack just before steaks are done.

says Mrs. Gary Wadley, GUYMON, OKLAHOMA

That's the nice thing about an electric range—you can cook complete meals—at one time. There are several ways, too. You may cook complete deep well meals, complete oven meals, complete surface unit meals or, as Mrs. Wadley favors, complete broiler meals. All come out tasty, tempting and nutritious.

Your Automatic Transmission needs checking regularly

If fluid is not kept at proper level, or needs changing, your automatic transmission can be seriously damaged. Repairs are mighty costly. Stop by every 1,000 miles for a fluid level check. And when you need a refill at the mileage specified by your car's manufacturer, you'll get the best—Texaco Texamatic Fluid.

STEWART'S TEXACO SERVICE

515 N. Broadway Phone 616



Free... Two Outdoor Bug Lamps!!!

See the versatility of electric cooking, first-hand. Your Reddy Kilowatt dealer will give you a personal demonstration of an electric range PLUS a certificate good for two free bug lamps. Yellow bug lamps, which fit ordinary sockets, eliminate most of the light that insects see, yet provide a soft, comfortable light for outdoor living.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT Electric APPLIANCE DEALER



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Phone Rates—

(Continued From Front Page)

Tuesday that he had no comment to make for publication on the letter he had received from Lott. When asked if there has been any change in negotiations between the telephone company and the city council in the rate increase case, the mayor said the last he had heard from the company was when they rejected the city council's compromise rate boost offer earlier this year.

Lott's letters to the mayor and the telephone company official follow:
 Mr. James Minor,
 Mayor, Post, Texas
 Dear James:

For some thirteen years now, I have been serviced at my home and at my business by the General Telephone Company and its predecessor. During that period of time, the service rendered by them has been average or below. During most of the time, the service has been below average.

During the same period of time above mentioned, there have been intervals in which no service was received at all due to mechanical difficulties and for which I paid on my monthly bill on no services rendered. Under the procedure set up by the telephone company, it has been my understanding that notifications of mechanical difficulties, poor service and requests for additional service should be submitted to the local exchange. On too many occasions because of poor handling or improper handling it has been necessary to go to other offices of the company with requests that should have been handled in the local exchange as a purely routine matter. Considerable time and expense has been expended on my part, plus mental disturbance on occasion aroused by the attitude of the telephone company.

In past years there had been an apparent lack of interest on the part of our elected city officials in the problems of the local telephone subscriber, even though they had been charged with the administration of the city and the franchises issued by the city to the various utility companies. I had hoped that with our current administration that this matter would be rectified. For some time now, you and your city commission have been deadlocked with the General Telephone Company over a rate increase which matter should have been settled long ago, as under the present situation we are now receiving the poorest of poor service, and in addition are denying citizens of this community the right to carry on their daily affairs with the help, should they desire, of modern methods of communication.

It is my suggestion that in as much as you and the commission cannot reach an agreement with the telephone company and is as much as it is long past the time which an agreement should have been reached that you appoint a committee of interested citizens of this community to endeavor to do the thing which you have failed to do.

Yours very truly,
 John F. Lott

J. L. Kemper
 General Telephone Co.
 Brownfield, Texas
 Dear Dusty:

Enclosed herewith find a carbon copy of the letter which went to Mayor James Minor and the City Commissioners of Post Texas.

Here is the picture of your operation in Post, Texas, through the eyes of a subscriber of some thirteen years. Your service has been average or below during the period I have been subscriber. For most of this time it has certainly been below average and definitely on the poor side for what one would consider anywhere near a first class operation. I realize that part of this was during the service of your predecessor. The only time that we have received good service, which at the most was average, was during periods of time when your company wanted a rate increase.

I do feel that the present situation should have been settled a long time ago, and I am interested in seeing the matter brought to a head, in as much as both your company and my community are being hurt by the present situation.

From what I have been able to ascertain from surrounding communities, your company has done an outstandingly poor job of public relations, and until such time as your attitude towards these communities and your subscribers changes, you aren't going to get very far on the requests you make for rate increases. It has been my experience that people don't object to paying for what they get, if they get what they pay for, and your company has given this whole area the general impression that you are going to give a little as possible in return for what you get. There have been too many promises on your part which have not been fulfilled, and in many cases you have asked community subscribers to ante-up with no definite assurances for the type of services which a utility company in your position should give.

I desperately hope that with a change of attitude on the part of your company and a group of people from this community who have a sincere desire to see this matter

School Merger—

(Continued From Front Page)

Earlier in the year, the Close City board of trustees gave Nixon and his wife, who also teaches there, a three-year contract and raised their salaries to \$590 above the state schedule for the first year of their contract with the agreement to pay them \$600 a year above the state schedule the other two years.

The board also voted in May to discontinue its school bus service to the Post schools for the next school year and use its bus for the transportation of 12 student transfers to the Southland school.

Nixon told The Dispatch last night that the board made this decision after contacting parents of transfer students in the district. He said the board's findings were that a majority of the transfer students attending the Post schools traveled back and forth in their own or their family's automobile.

The Close City principal said that 12 transfer students from that district would attend the Southland schools during the 1958-59 term. Three of the 12 attended school at Southland during the last term. The other nine going to the Southland school will include five who graduated from the seventh grade this year.

Election officials in yesterday's election at Close City were L. H. (Lonnie) Peel, election judge; W. D. Livingston, Mrs. L. H. Peel, Mrs. R. H. Sappington and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley.

Officials in the election here were Mrs. Irene Rodgers, election judge; Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Ed Dye, Mrs. Lowell Scrivner, Mrs. Don Windham and Mrs. Jake Heiskell.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

from submarines underwater are manufactured. But the most impressive thing about the bus-jant was a peek into the future at what is called "The Great Southwest Industrial District." This is a planned area of industrial communities containing 5,000 acres exactly between Fort Worth and Dallas on the turnpike. It will be the biggest industrial concentration in the world when completed and is certain to join Fort Worth and Dallas into a single mighty city someday.

The most amazing thing we saw in the new industrial district is the start of the \$3,000,000 275-acre Great Southwest Sports Center where a man can not only get out-fitted for everything sportswise from a bream trip to Turtle Creek to a safari in Africa, but can also try out his proposed equipment and be sure it fits and works before he buys it. The sports center will include a lake and casting pools, sports sales mart, huge bowling center, driving range, pistol range, rifle range, deer run, skeet and trap shooting, quail run, and archery range. A big private club with swimming pool and public dining room already is completed and the bowling alleys will be opened in another month or two.

The city water contract election comes Saturday and this is to urge every qualified voter to get down to city hall and vote. Getting the heaviest possible majority is important in selling those bonds. Let's get Post on record and solidly behind the White River dam solution to its water problem.

The Dispatch today is an unusual one, advertising wise in that it contains four full-page ads. The Chamber of Commerce on page 3 gets in another boost for the water contract election Saturday and we would urge everyone to read it. Piggly Wiggly of course is a regular back on page 16. A newcomer to the full-page advertisers is Marshall-Brown which over on page 11 is advertising its store-wide summer clearance sale with appropriate gusto. And it should be a humdinger. The other full-pager is Bob Collier who takes the opportunity to call to every-

settled that there can be some agreement consummated and the present situation brought to a satisfactory conclusion by all concerned.

Yours very truly,
 John F. Lott

City Tax Hearing Conducted Friday

The City of Post's board of tax equalization completed its hearings for oil, industrial and utility firms Friday, with all valuations being accepted. Mayor James L. Minor announces.

The approximate valuation figure arrived at for the city by Pritchard & Abbott, tax valuation engineers, is \$9,000,000, the mayor said.

The city council has set 35 per cent of true market value for taxation purposes. The tax rate will be \$1.50, the same as last year. An approximate \$9,000 hike in the city's budget will boost the figure to about \$9,000, the mayor said.

Members of the city's board of equalization are W. S. Duckworth, chairman; J. Lee Bowen and T. L. Jones.

Fire Costs—

(Continued From Front Page) county to pay \$1,000 a year for rural fire protection expired on Dec. 31, 1957. Since that time, the city has been providing rural fire protection minus a contract.

The county judge also called attention to the assistance the county gives the city on its street paving programs.

"We've never submitted the City of Post a bill for street work nor anything else," Judge Walker said.

Judge Walker explained that charity cases are a big item of expense and might even bigger.

"You can hold charity to a minimum, but you can't stop it," he said.

In submitting the proposal, Mayor Minor said that if the city did not have an additional fire truck by next year it stood to be penalized on its fire insurance rate.

"The fire insurance man told us," the mayor said, "that when our one good truck is out of town, we might as well have a garden hose with which to fight fires as the one old truck remaining at the fire station."

When Judge Walker asked what the city would do about improving its fire department if the commissioners' court decided to forego rural fire protection, the mayor's answer was, "We'd just have to raise the taxes."

The county judge promised that the city's proposal would be discussed by the commissioners' court, but that "I personally ask you to hold the line on your fire equipment expenditures."

The judge said it probably would be the end of July before the commissioner's would be in a position to rule on whether or not to pay the \$3,000 asked by the city for rural fire protection.

Present at the dinner meeting besides the mayor and county judge were commissioners Racy Robinson and Elva Peel, city councilmen John N. Hopkins, L. A. Presson, C. R. Thaxton and Roy Baker, City Supt. R. H. Tate and Charje Didway.

OILERS PLAY TONIGHT

The Phillips "66" Oilers softball team will play Southland tonight at Southland, manager Jackie Hays

Ecuador has asked bids on 60,000,000 boxes of safety matches. Quito learns.

Britain's first Youth Band with brass, military and dance sections, has been formed in Birmingham.

body's attention that he is stocking a complete line of Revlon products which are in so much demand, that he has a new pharmacist at the store to assist him in filling prescriptions, and that he carries a lot of things that are summer-time vacation needs. Let's welcome the new pharmacist, Thomas D. Sned, to town with appropriate Post good neighborliness. In the advertising line you'll also note that the Postex Mills, the First National Bank, and Higginbotham - Bartlett have taken good size ads to urge your support Saturday of the water contract as the special election. This should bring home to everybody just how important the business men and industrial people know this election is going to be to the future of this community.

TWO GRADUATES SELECTED FOR LOANS

Student Loan Fund Committee Elects Leo Acker President

Leo M. Acker has been elected president of the Community Student Loan Fund Committee, succeeding Glenn Whittenberg.

Mrs. Ruth Young, who has served as secretary of the committee since its organization in 1952, will continue in that post. Members of the committee extended Mrs. Young a vote of confidence and thanks for her work as secretary.

The committee has also announced that Marilyn Steel and Jackie Payne, members of the spring graduating class at Post High School, have been named as recipients of this year's loan scholarships.

Since its organization six years ago, the student loan fund committee has made eight loans to deserving graduates of the high school here.

Committee members said that again this year the Post Rotary Club is to provide one of the \$400 loans. The other will be made up through contributions from individuals and firms.

Cotton Acreage Is Being Measured

Measuring of 1958 cotton acreage in Garza County is under way. It has been announced at the ASC office here.

When the acreage reporter calls at the farm the farmer is asked by the ASC to go with him to show him where all fields of cotton are planted and to point out deductions.

The acreage reporters will return maps to the county office twice weekly. The office computations will be made and notices of



LEO M. ACKER

Further plans for awarding of this year's scholarships will be discussed at an early meeting of the committee, Mr. Young said this week.

Water Vote—

(Continued From Front Page) in favorable percentage by Crosbyton which voted 280 to 3 for the bonds. Ralls voted 146 to 43 for the bonds. The closest vote was at Spur where the margin was 2 1/2 to 1 — 242 yes to 95 nos.

This election Saturday will authorize the city councils to negotiate water contracts with the White River Authority, thus providing some revenue for the project — an assurance bond buyers will need before purchasing the bonds.

The voting proposition sets a limit of 30 cents per thousand gallons as the top price the cities can pay for White River water delivered at the city limits. This atop current water field indebtedness would make Post's water cost between 70 and 75 cents per thousand gallons for the first few years, as compared to 40 cents today.

White River directors hope to complete financing and get construction contracts let by fall if the balloting Saturday is favorable.

Family Night Is Being Held At Swim Pool

Family Night is being held at the Post swimming pool beginning at 7 o'clock every Tuesday night, the managers have announced. Admission to Family Night is \$1 per family.

The managers also announce that the pool will remain open until 10 o'clock on Saturday nights.

ing the cotton destroyed. Cotton destroyed to effect compliance cannot be deducted unless the plot destroyed is as much as one-tenth acre.

Park Board—

(Continued From Front Page) 1958 include installation by the city of a complete underground water sprinkling system for the entire 11 acre area on the north side of the lake, the planting of grass, and the planting of trees late in the year.

Trees planned for the park include cottonwood, lombardy poplar, siberian elm, parvifolia elm, pecan, red cedar, silver poplar, honey locust, flowering crabapple, purple leaf plum, and mimosa. Gosdin was introduced by S. E. Camp, secretary of the park board.

Sweepstakes—

(Continued From Front Page) The Dispatch scored points in five out of the six divisions.

The Dispatch placed second in column writing, second in general excellence, third in appearance, fourth in editorial and fourth in news writing. The only division in which the paper failed to place fourth or better was in news pictures.

The sweepstakes trophy is a pair of engraved bookends presented by The Dallas News.

Brown Rites—

(Continued From Front Page) direction of H. O. Adams, Jr. Welborn, Lloyd Anthony Samson, O. G. Shepherd, Jr. King and W. O. Pruitt Jr.

Brown is survived by Howard, and two grandsons, Donna and Bobby Brown, Carlisbad; four sisters, Mrs. Sifford of Irving and Mrs. dia Jones, Mrs. Naomi Adams, Mrs. Lee Green, all of Las, and six brothers, James Tase, Surman and Sherman, all of Dallas; and Mrs. Louis Whittington of Fort Worth, Louis Whittington of Oak Calif.

Grain Crop—

(Continued From Front Page) Since warehouse storage small grains is not available county, practically all the grain will be on the farms. Farmers, of course, may have small grains elsewhere in house storage.

Cuba's political unrest tourism.

FOR YOUR NEON SIGN NEEDS
 —EITHER NEW SIGN OR QUICK REPAIR
 CALL COLLECT TO
BILL WRIGHT NEON SIGN CO.
 LICENSED — INSURED — BONDED
 Phone HI 3-6834 — SNYDER — 1503 Avenue 9

Perfect for PICNICS

Shurfresh, Can.
BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢
 Hi C, 46 Oz. Can
Orange Drink 25¢
 SHURFINE, SOUR PITTED, 303 TIN
CHERRIES 19¢ GRAPE DRINK 29¢

Treats

U. S. GOOD, POUND
CHUCK ROAST 53¢
 WILSON, LAUREL, POUND
BACON 59¢
 SUMMER, POUND
SAUSAGE 45¢
 AMERICAN, ONE POUND
CHEESE 49¢
 PACE, ROYAL, 3 POUND PAK
WIENERS 98¢

Shurfine, Drip Or Regular, 1 Pound
COFFEE 79¢
 KIM, 4 ROLL PKG. **TOILET TISSUE 25¢**
 BAKE RITE, 3 POUND TIN **SHORTENING 79¢**

Dromedary, White, Yellow Or Devil Food
CAKE MIX... BOX 19¢
 KIMBELL, 15 OZ. CAN
PORK & BEANS 10¢

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"
K & K Food Mart
 419 EAST MAIN
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROZEN FOODS ALWAYS FRESH!

HIGHMOST, 6 OZ.
ORANGE DRINK 12¢
 KEITH, 6 OZ.
LEMONADE
FISH STICKS, Keith's
 MRS. CHESSERS, 1 POUND, 10 OZ.
FRYERS Each

Zestee, Peach Or Apricot, 18 Oz. Glass
PRESERVES..... 3
 KIM, 1 POUND, 3 FOR **DOG FOOD 25¢**
 BROWN BEAUTY, 15 OZ. CAN **CHILI BEANS 2 For**
 AUNT JEMIMA, 2 POUND BAG **CORN MEAL 19¢**
 KIMBELL, 3 POUND, 6 OZ. JAR **PEANUT BUTTER**

Shurfresh, Pound
OLEO..... 1

PICK OF THE CROP
FRUITS-VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE, POUND
BANANAS
 CALIFORNIA, POUND
CANTALOUPE
 FRESH, ROASTING, 3 BARS
CORN
 FRESH, POUND
PEACHES

FREE RIDES TO POLLS

Anyone needing transportation to the polls for the city's special water contract election Saturday, phone us at 36. We'll take you to vote and take you home.

LET'S HAVE A 100% TURNOUT

CAPROCK CHEVROLET

Red Sox Hold Little League Lead Despite First Defeat

Dodgers Move Up to Contention

The Red Sox, still on the top of the Little League standings despite their first loss Saturday night when they lost to Post Mills' Yankees, 13 to 8, in a game which was the first of the season. National Bank's Dodgers, who have won their first game, are now in real contention for the lead, playing the Yankees tonight, then take on the Post Mills' Yankees Saturday night in a 13-8 slugfest.

INDIANS LOSE TO SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS BOUNCE BRAVES
Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians won their seventh consecutive game here Tuesday by defeating the Tahoka Braves, 16-10, in a Post-Tahoka Pony League game.

DODGERS STOP SOX
First National Bank's Dodgers scored the first defeat of the season on the Brown Bros' Red Sox, 10 to 1, in a Little League game Saturday night.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

SECTION TWO

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 19, 1958

White Sox Play Undefeated Indians Here This Evening

Bob Collier Drug's White Sox will get their third crack of the season at the undefeated Indians here tonight in a Post-Tahoka Pony League game. The high-flying Indians have chalked up seven wins without a loss in league play.

The White Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS BOUNCE BRAVES
Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians won their seventh consecutive game here Tuesday by defeating the Tahoka Braves, 16-10, in a Post-Tahoka Pony League game.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

number of trips to the plate, including home runs in the first and fourth innings.

The losers' only run came in the sixth inning when Bobby Beard reached first on an error and scored on R. Valdez's double.

The Post team got only three hits off J. Wood, Braves' pitcher. J. Villa was the starter and loser for the White Sox. He was relieved by Beard in the fifth inning.

INDIANS BOUNCE BRAVES
Levi's Ranch Cafe Indians won their seventh consecutive game here Tuesday by defeating the Tahoka Braves, 16-10, in a Post-Tahoka Pony League game.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

INDIANS STOP SOX
The Red Sox, managed by Ben Howell, brought their record to 3-3 Tuesday night with a 6-1 victory over the Orioles at Tahoka. The Sox' .500 percentage is good enough for second place in the league standings.

Standings

PONY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Indians	7	0	1.000
White Sox	3	3	.500
Braves	2	5	.286
Orioles	1	5	.167

GAMES COMING UP
Tonight — White Sox vs. Indians at Post; Braves vs. Orioles at Tahoka.

LITTLE LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	6	1	.857
Dodgers	4	1	.800
Yankees	2	3	.400
Tigers	0	7	.000

GAMES COMING UP
Tonight — Yankees vs. Dodgers. Saturday Night—Tigers vs. Dodgers; Red Sox vs. Yankees. Tuesday Night — Red Sox vs. Dodgers.

Softball Team Wins Over Lubbock Nine

Post's Phillips "66" Oilers defeated Lubbock Presbyterian, 6 to 2, Friday night in a softball game on the Southland diamond.

The Post team scored all its runs in the second and third innings, while the losers scored one in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Indians' John Valdez Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game Against Orioles

John Valdez, pitcher and shortstop for the Post Indians of the Post-Tahoka Pony League, came within two outs last Thursday of pitching a perfect game against the Tahoka Orioles on the latter's diamond.

Valdez finished with a no-hit, no-run game as manager Louis Mills' Indians pinned a 14-0 defeat on the Orioles. The victory was the sixth for the Indians against no defeats.

Not an Oriole runner reached base until one was out in the seventh and final inning. At that stage, Valdez walked a batter on a 3-2 pitch. The walked baseman was the Orioles' only base runner of the night.

Valdez also played last season for the Indians and the season before that was a member of the champion Dodgers of the Little League.

Swimming Meet Set June 27

The second annual swimming meet at the Post pool will be held Friday, June 27, beginning at 5 p.m., pool managers Frances Craig and Lawrence Cook have announced.

Preliminaries are to get under way at 5 o'clock, with the finals scheduled to begin at 8. Invitations to compete in the event are being sent to swimmers at Slaton, Spur, Tahoka, Lockney and Floydada, the managers said. Up to Tuesday, Slaton swimmers were the only ones who had accepted the invitation, but others are expected.

There will be swimming and diving exhibitions before the finals begin.

Age groups and events will include: Midgets (10 and under), 25 yards; intermediates (11-12), 50 yards; juniors (13-14), 50 y a r d s and relays; seniors (15-16), 100 yards; adults (17 and over), 100 yards.

There will be diving contests for each age group if there are enough entries, the managers said.

Practice time for the Post swimming team has been changed to 10:45 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone interested in entering the meet is asked to contact Miss Craig by telephoning the swimming pool—107-3.

Truett Fulcher, Slaton swimming coach, will assist Miss Craig in directing the meet.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 14 are needed to help round out the local team. The only member of the Post team in this age group is Buddy Moreland.

Among the outstanding young swimmers who will represent Post in the meet are: Susan Cornish, Carol Camp, Becky Thompson, Christine Cornish, Marianne Jones and Elisabeth Tubbs.

Admission of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged to cover costs of first, second and third place prizes, Miss Craig said. Chairs will be set up around the pool area for spectators.

The swimming events will include free style, butterfly, back stroke, underwater breast stroke, free style relays and medley relays.

Members of the adult men's relay team are Dub Craig, Lawrence Cook, Jerry Windham and Sammy Martin.

Other members interested in competing on the Post team are asked to be present for practice sessions each morning.



By VERN SANFORD

It's catfishing time in Texas! The real meat fishermen now are showing up to have their pictures made with full-grown catfish. I've seen several of them taken from trot lines and throw lines, the past week, on Lake Travis.

Catfish can be taken any time of the year. However, July and August seem to be the months when most of the big ones are hooked.

Perhaps the principal reason is that other fish are less likely to be caught during the two hot summer months and fishermen just naturally turn to the catfish.

Some bass and crappie are caught, but generally they seem to have their tummies full and seek out some good cool spot to spend the day. I don't mean that many are not caught. However, the number decreases as the temperature rises. Whether it is the fault of the fish or the fisherman I wouldn't say. But I do know that there are fishermen who catch them any time of the year, hot or cold.

Any Kind of Bait
Generally speaking, catfishing isn't as much work as bass fishing. Catfish can be caught in most any manner. Frequently one will hit on a plug. They'll take minnows, cut bait, dough bait, even Ivory soap.

They'll come to a baited hole and will be enticed by almost any kind of scent bait. A sack of fermented shorts or corn chops, or a gunny sack filled with uncooked bones dropped into the water alongside an old tree usually is a good magnet to attract catfish.

Many pole fishermen come up with some dandies by baiting a hole and then sitting quietly in their boats and waiting for the

catfish to move in.

However, the old time favorite way of taking catfish is by trot line. Usually such a line is extended between two points, perhaps a couple hundred feet apart, down a creek or across one, or across a channel where catfish are likely to be foraging.

The line can be anchored to a stake, tree, stump or weighted down with glass bottles for buoys. Most often one end of the line is tied to something solid. The other end has a heavy weight, with a guy line from the weight to a tightly closed bottle which floats on top of the water to designate the end of the line or the location. They also help keep the line off the bottom.

Protect Lines
Some catfishermen like for their lines to be on the bottom; others like to have their lines barely under the water. In any event when they are in the open they should be deep enough that they won't be cut apart by outboards moving over the area. It's a good way for you to lose a line, and also for an outboard to get its prop badly tangled.

Hooks can vary in size. Most fishermen usually use a 5-0 to 7-0 Eagle Claw. A great deal will depend on the area in which you are fishing. If the fish are small, then a smaller hook is best. Some fishermen use 3-0 but these are very light for large fish.

The hooks are attached to the trot line via a stagon with a short line of about 50 pound test. This stagon or drop should be from a foot to 19 inches long. It can be tied directly to the trot line, or there are fasteners available which make the operation a little easier.

Experienced trot line fishermen (Continued On Page 13)

Howdy
FRI. SAT.

JUNE 20-21

* All About The Guys And Gals *
Who Turned Tin Pan Alley Into A
Torrid Music Jungle!

"GUEST STARS"

CHARLIE BARNET * BUDDY BERGMAN
ALAN COPELAND * THE DEL VIKINGS
THE DIAMONDS * FATS DOMINO
THE FOUR ACES * HARRY JAMES
THE LANCERS * FREDDY MARTIN
MILLS BROTHERS * RUSS MORGAN
GEORGE SHEARING and The Quintet
* JERI SOUTHERN *
THE BILL THOMPSON SINGERS
THE CAL TJADER QUINTET

"The Big Beat"
IN
GLORIOUS COLOR

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JUNE 22-23-24

A REAL WESTERN!

THUNDERING
SAGA
OF THE
GREAT DRIVE
FROM
THE
RIO GRANDE
TO THE
FLESHPOTS
OF
CHICAGO!

TECHNICOLOR

COWBOY

starring
GLENN FORD · JACK LEMMON

No corn, no cliches. Here at last is a real Western that you will live... sharing every actual adventure with a tenderfoot who bluffs a tough trail boss into taking him along on the Great Drive to Mexico and back.

You'll share their rivalries, their dangers, their girls!

You'll agree that COWBOY is the best because it's really the West!

Third Annual Amateur

RODEO

ASPERMONT, TEXAS

JUNE 26-27-28

PARADE THURSDAY, JUNE 26 — 4 P.M.

Calf Roping * Ribbon Roping * Bull Riding
* Bareback Bronc Riding * Saddle Bronc Riding
* Girls Barrel Race * Calf Scramble * Kids' Flag Race

Books Close Noon, June 26 — Call 3091 For Entrance

ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 50c

JONES **J-B** BLAIR

HOUSE PAINTS

LAST LONGER • COVER BETTER
HOLD THEIR TRUE COLOR
BECAUSE THEY'RE

Tailor-Made for Southwestern Climate

Most paints are made for "average" temperatures throughout the whole country. Jones - Blair paints are made for the Southwestern climate, formulated expressly to withstand its hot sun and rigorous temperature changes. Long research and testing in the Jones-Blair laboratory, largest in the Southwest, produced this exclusive formula — there's no other like it.

Jones-Blair House Paint is definitely superior to ordinary house paint; it is the best house paint that can be made. Its well-balanced formula lets it flow on smooth and easy, and it has excellent hiding ability. J-B House Paint goes on to stay. It ages smoothly and uniformly. It collects less dirt and dust and leaves a perfect surface for refinishing years later.

Jones-Blair paints cost less not only because they last longer, but because they cover more surface with greater hiding power. And you can't find more beautiful colors — over 24 of today's most desirable colors — unusual intermixes and beautiful trim colors.

Before you repaint your home, it will save you money to find out more about Jones-Blair paints — the finest you can buy — so nice to come home to!

Short Hardware

only
\$6.45
GALLON

City-Wide Clean-up Campaign Most Successful Ever Staged

The final phase of one of the most successful clean-up campaigns ever held here came last Thursday when a large number of trucks hauled load after load of trash and other debris to the city dumpgrounds.

Seven loaders were used in loading the trucks, with equipment being furnished by the City of Post, Garza County, and oil firms.

Enough money was contributed by merchants and other business men to pay for the services of 24 workers. A number of firms let at least one employee have the day off to help in the clean-up drive.

The campaign was sponsored by the City of Post and the Chamber of Commerce. E. R. (Buster) Moreland was general chairman, with Edsel Cross and Everette (Heavy) Windham serving as co-chairmen.

Workers were served lunch at noon by the City of Post at the city warehouse. Eighty-eight were fed.

The trash pick-up and haul began about 3 o'clock Thursday morning after workers had gathered at the warehouse. The town was divided into seven districts for the all-out drive.

"Response this time was better than it ever has been in a clean-up campaign here," the chairmen said.

Adding to the success of the drive was the fact that city equipment had been used in recent weeks to blade alleys throughout the town, thereby putting them in much better shape than they had been preceding any previous clean-up campaign.

Furnishing equipment and/or workers were: Bob Collier Drug, Dan Cockrum, Dodson's Jewelry, Gulf Wholesale, Corner Grocery, Dowe H. Mayfield, A. M. Lucas, Shell Oil Co., L. F. Long Oil Co., Brown Brothers et al, Post Auto

Supply, Garza County commissioners;

Fay's Construction, Bobby Cowdrey, R. J.'s Furniture, Higginbotham-Bartlett, P&W Acid Co., Harold Voss, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., J. E. Parker, Mason & Co., Hill & Hill, General American Oil Co., Tower Theatre, Pat N. Walker, Thaxton Cleaners.

Firms contributing money for the employment of workers were: Western Auto, White Stores, Inc., Giles McCrary, Maxine's, Greenfield Hardware, Cal & Rose Casteel Photographic Arts, PIRRELY Wiggly, Post Dispatch;

Forrest Lumber Co., Parrish Grocery & Market, Leon Clary's Service Station, Young's Hi-Way Grocery, Bryan Williams & Son, First National Bank, Duckworth & Weakley, M. J. Malouf, Parsons

Dress Shop, Hundley's Men's Wear; Herring's, Short Hardware, Ingram Barber Shop, Southwestern Public Service Co., Caprock Chevrolet Co., Fashion Cleaners, Hamilton Drug, Tower Theatre, Shy-tles Implement Co., Keith Kemp (Phillips "68"), Highway Cafe, Roy Baker, Ferguson Grocery, Dr. H. A. Tubbs, Harold Lucas, S. E. Camp, Dunlap's, Wacker's.

Post Woman Elected By Writers' Group

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw of Post was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Plains Writers at a recent meeting in the recreation room of the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock.

Other officers elected for the group's new year beginning in September were Mrs. T. C. Porter of Lubbock, president, and Mrs. J. L. Teal of Lubbock, vice president.

In a fiction contest, held by the writers' group, Mrs. Outlaw tied for third place with Mrs. S. H. Crockett of Lubbock. The Post woman's story was "The Day I Grew Up."



IN TRAINING — Allyn D. Kemp, son of Mrs. Glenn E. Shelton of Route 2, is undergoing pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla., where he is a naval aviation cadet. Following pre-flight, he will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola for primary flight indoctrination.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

VISIT AT BOYS RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and Andy visited during the weekend at Boys Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family. They attended the Sunday morning church services, at which Mr. Jackson delivered the sermon. Susie Jo Schmidt and Carol Billings returned home with the Schmidts after having spent two weeks visiting in Boys Ranch.

WEEK IN LAMESA

Mrs. Bobby Terry and Mark spent last week visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra in Lamesa.

WEEKEND FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dodson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and Jerry Don to Stamford Lake Saturday where they enjoyed a weekend of fishing. They were joined at the lake by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and family and Miss Linda Capps of McKinney.

WEEKEND IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown and Grady Hunt visited in Abilene over the weekend. Mrs. Hunt accompanied them home after visiting with her daughter and family, the Ned Myers.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Austin, Texas

Dear Mr. Cornish:

My sincere congratulations on your winning the Texas Press Association's sweepstakes trophy.

I am very familiar with the importance of the sweepstakes contest, because for six or seven years—before I left the Dallas News—it was my job to select the trophies for this contest.

As I make the rounds of the newspapers in the state, I often see these trophies and get a big kick out of it.

Again, sincere congratulations.

Sincerely,
Ray Osborne
Public Relations Director
Texas Railroad Assn.

Home Sweet Home

Music BY HENRY K. BIS
Arranged by Muncie



"HOME" ONE OF THE GREATEST WORDS IN OUR LANGUAGE

"HOME"—means love, security, contentment, family and priceless memories of tears, laughter, friends and the pets we have loved.

"HOME"—means children and dreams and heartaches . . . and prayers and bright frosty mornings and nights of sound sleep.

IN FACT—it is the one word that almost universally means the same to all men . . . a most precious possession that must be preserved.

Tonight when you go home again think of the protection you provide for this beloved place through life insurance.

GREAT SOUTHERN
Life Insurance Company
Founded 1895
Home Office - Houston, Texas



V. F. (BING) BINGHAM

412 10th St. Post

PHONE 406-J

White River Water Is A Must For Us

Postex Mills are Post's biggest water customer. We use about 300,000 gallons a day in our plant operations. We want to expand and build a dye plant here. That will take another 125,000 gallons of water each day.

It's easy to see why the White River project is so important to this industry.

We put water to work in our mills. Water helps build payrolls. We now employ almost 500 Post people. Our future here is bright — providing we have enough water.

* * * *

The election Saturday is a special city election to authorize the city council to negotiate a contract for water with the White River Water Authority. It is the third and final poll step.

Post's whole future hinges around obtaining a bigger and better water supply.

We here at Postex Mills urge our employees to vote Saturday and we urge every qualified voter in the community to go to the polls and approve the water contract authorization.

* * * *

The president of our mill has served as one of the directors of the White River Municipal Water District since its first temporary planning organization some 28 months ago. He has given freely of his time and efforts because he knows it is the No. 1 project of this community.

* * * *

The White River Dam today is very close to reality. By fall we can complete the financing and let contracts for construction. But first we must vote the water contracts.

THINK OF THE FUTURE Vote YES Saturday For The Water Contract

Postex Mills, Inc.

**STOREWIDE
SUMMER**

CLEARANCE

10-Day Sale Starts Today, Thursday, June 19 — Runs Thru June 28

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S AND BOYS'

Sport Coats

Reduced **33 1/3%**

4.50 Value, Now	\$23.30
4.95 Value, Now	16.63
9.95 Value, Now	13.30
4.95 Value, Now	9.95
2.95 Value, Now	8.63
0.95 Value, Now	7.30
6.95 Value, Now	4.64
3.98 Value, Now	2.65

ONE GROUP OF

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

ALL TO GO AT

\$1.99

ONE GROUP OF

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Wash and Wear and Wool Blends

6.95 Value	\$ 5.20
8.95 Value	6.71
9.95 Value	7.46
0.95 Value	7.70
2.95 Value	9.10
4.95 Value	10.50

LADIES'

Handbags

1/3 Off

LADIES' SUMMER

Hats

1/2 Price

Men's Fine Quality

Rand Shoes

1/3 Off

One Table Of

Men's Sport Shirts

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES

\$6.95 Value	\$5.20
5.95 Value	4.46
4.95 Value	3.72
3.95 Value	2.95
2.98 Value	2.23

Boys' Short Sleeve

Sport Shirts

KNOWN BRANDS

\$3.98 Value	\$2.95
2.98 Value	2.23
1.98 Value	1.48
1.29 Value	.95

MEN'S CASUAL COOL PANTS

Just In Time For Vacation

Values to \$4.98, Now \$2.99

One Group Of
Children's And Ladies'

PLAY CLOTHES

1/4 Off

One Lot Of Ladies'

Nylon Hose

2 Pairs — \$1.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

LADIES' BETTER

Summer Dresses

To Be Sold At

1/3 OFF

\$10.95 Value, Now For	\$ 7.30
12.95 Value, Now For	8.64
14.95 Value, Now For	9.97
17.95 Value, Now For	11.97
19.95 Value, Now For	13.30
22.95 Value, Now For	15.30
24.95 Value, Now For	16.64
29.95 Value, Now For	19.95
34.95 Value, Now For	23.30



One Rack

Ladies' DRESSES

These are all summer dresses to be sold at one low price.

\$5.00

One Group Of
Nationally Advertised
Ladies' And Girls'

Blouses

\$4.98 Value	\$3.32
3.98 Value	2.66
2.98 Value	1.97
1.98 Value	1.32



All Girls' Dresses

One At Regular Price

Second Dress FREE

LADIES LINGERIE — 1/2 PRICE

Gowns, Slips, Half Slips, Panties, Brassiers

One Table

Merchandise

POT LUCK VALUES

Choice \$1.00

Ladies' Summer

SKIRTS

Drip Dry Cottons, Linens, Rayons

All To Go

1/2 Price

Ladies' and Girls'

SUMMER SHOES

Many Selections in Casual and Dress Shoes

ONE PAIR REGULAR PRICE

SECOND PAIR — 1¢

Doors Open 8:30 A.M.
Phone 605
Post, Texas

Marshall-Brown

PLEASE
NO APPROVALS
NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS
ALL SALES FINAL

Fat Calves And Stockers Sell Strong At Ft. Worth

By TED GOULDY

Sheep, Lambs Steady
The offering of sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday was predominantly medium and lower grades. Strictly choice grades were practically lacking in the receipts. Medium to good slaughter lambs sold from \$20 to \$22.50, and cull to medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$20. Feeders sold from \$19 downward.

Good yearling wethers sold from \$16.50 to \$18, and cull to medium sorts sold from \$13 to \$15. Slaughter ewes sold around \$6.50 to \$7.50. Aged wethers cashed at \$10 to \$12. Two's sold at \$14.

Hogs Open Strong
Runs continued light at Fort Worth and other major market centers of the nation Monday, and prices strengthened. Choice hogs topped at \$23.25 and \$23.50 at Fort Worth, with other good butchers from \$22 to \$23. Mediums sold around \$21 to \$22, and sows sold from \$16 to \$20.50. Stags drew \$11 to \$14.

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$24 to \$28.25, and common and medium sorts from \$18 to \$23, with culls from \$14 to \$17. Stocker calves cashed at \$32.50 down, and stocker yearlings drew \$27 to \$29. Feeder steers sold from \$26 downward.

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

Neighbors Of Graham Man Gather With Tractors To Plow His Land

Several friends gathered Monday morning with their tractors and worked out the crop of Glenn Davis, who has been ill with a heart ailment for several days. Davis was able to attend church service Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Mason left Friday for Georgetown, where she attended the Lackey reunion held there the 14th and 15th. She will visit her brother and family in Austin and then go to Luling to visit her sister-in-law and family, the Don Burries.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuet Sr. returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit in Bowie, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon were in Fort Worth this weekend fishing and visiting their daughter and family, the Frank Chandlers. Linda accompanied them home after an extended visit in Fort Worth.

Visitors Saturday in the Bryan Maxey home were Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey and Lowell of Abilene.

Mrs. Alfred Oden, Alfred Doyle and Debra, and Michael Hawkins visited at Meadow last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Dalton and family.

Mrs. Jewel Black of Bearden, Ark., arrived last Monday for an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tackett. She and the Tackett family spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tripp, and friends.

Guests over the weekend of the J. C. Howards were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, and a sister, Mrs. Fay Hunter and children of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb were in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons visited in Post Sunday afternoon in the W. O. Fluitt Sr. home. Mrs. Morris McClellan, Mrs. Bill Mahmood and children of Morton were also visitors in the Fluitt home.

Rev. Abbott spoke Sunday at the Methodist Church. He, Mrs. Abbott and two daughters, and Mrs. Maud Thomas were dinner guests in the Grover Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, James and David Sparlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel attended a Railsback reunion at the Roosevelt club house Sunday afternoon. A cousin, Mrs. Esther Hobbs of San Angelo accompanied them home and was an overnight guest of the Cowdreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jacky visited Sunday afternoon in Tahoka with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

Mrs. Elva Peel, Rhea and Beth visited Thursday in Spur with the Jimmy Byrds.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and Diane spent the weekend in Roaring Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green.

Visiting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

The Movie Marquee

Brenda Holly, aged 9, was the first youngster to color and take to the Dispatch office the scene picture from "The Left Handed Gun" appearing in last week's paper, Brenda and all other youngsters coloring the picture and taking it to the Dispatch office received a complimentary pass to see the picture at the Tower Theater.

Some of the others coloring the picture for free tickets were Tommy John Allen, Mickey Lynn Robinson, Bobby Jackson, Weldon Joe Smith, John Cato, Pamela Stom, Kathy Stom and Raymond Villa.

The tempo-torrid story of the Guys and Gals who make America's heart beat in time to their music will be told at the Tower on Friday and Saturday in "The Big Beat." It stars William Reynolds and Andra Martin and is jammed with 18 top recording stars.

Filed against the tempestuous background of New York City's Tin Pan Alley, "The Big Beat" tells the inside story of the guys and dolls who make and sell America's music.

The West as it really was—the life-choking dust on the trails, the lashing brutality of the cowboy and his savage practical jokes; the feel and bite and tang of the real West—all have been magnificently brought to life in Columbia Pictures' "Cowboy", which is coming to the Tower Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon, Anna Kashfi and Brian Donlevy, "Cowboy" is completely unlike the great Westerns of the past, except in its greatness as it hits an entirely new and untrodden entertainment trail. Eschewing corn, scolding cliches and avoiding trickery, the Technicolor "Cowboy" is rich in authenticity and excitement.

Post Man Appointed To Texas Governor's Safety Commission

R. J. (Rube) Jennings, president of Postex Mills, Inc., is one of 186 persons appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to the Governor's Highway Safety Commission, with more scheduled to be named later.

The statewide group was formed to help develop plans for the governor's traffic safety campaign, some phases of which were initiated in February.

The total of deaths on Texas highways in the first 23 weeks of 1957 was 965, compared to 894 in the same period this year.

Others named to the commission from the South Plains area included: Charles W. Roberts Sr., Andrews; Swain Burkett, Dimmitt; M. C. Ledbetter, Morton; Howard Garner, Lamesa; Owen Seaman, Hereford; Harold J. DeCan, Carrizo Springs; Alfred W. Walker, Spur; Clinton Fyffe, Floydada; William T. Curry, Seminole; James L. Eubanks, Big Spring; Howard Trawick, Matador; Hal Wyrick, Amarillo; Hosea Foster, Canyon; and Paul I. Keeton, Snyder.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO SERVE THE POST AREA
Phone 380 **BEST** Phone 86
ROCKER A WELL SERVICE

R. S. ANDERSON, Pres. PAT MARTIN, Mgr.



"I Think You'd Eat Anything That Didn't Eat You First!"

ABUNDANCE OF LOW-GRADE COTTON ON HAND

Big Demand For Quality Cotton, Says Extension Service Worker

COLLEGE STATION — Extra rewards await the cotton producer who succeeds in producing a high-quality crop this year, while discounts for low quality will continue to be stiff, reports Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist.

The abundance of low-grade cotton that was left over from last year's crop will continue to depress the market for lower grades, points out Elliott. However, he adds, the present outlook for the 1958 crop indicates a continued shortage of high grade fiber.

A late spring, shortages of good seed, and too much moisture have contributed to a poor start for cotton this year in many areas. But the specialist says there is still plenty of opportunity to aim for high quality through careful management and harvest practices.

These practices include weed, disease and insect control; fertilization at rates based on Extension Service recommendations; irrigating for good maturity in areas where it is done with special reference to cutoff dates; careful harvesting and ginning; keep-

ing low and high grade fiber separate and selling on grade. Almost a third of last year's cotton crop classified as spotted, resulting in a lower average grade for the 1957 crop than for any year on record.

Much of this spotting could have been avoided through better management practices, says Elliott. Widespread failure to adhere to such practices weakens cotton's position with synthetic and other fibers in marketing for many uses. And this, in turn, contributes to cotton surpluses and depressed prices.

County agricultural agents can provide the latest information on how to grow cotton for quality, and how to preserve that quality in harvesting and ginning.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. This fall I'll be taking a college pre-med course, under the Korean GI Bill, in the same city where I now have a job in a drug store. My boss wants me to go on working for him, part-time. Would those drug-store earnings cut down my GI allowance?

A. No. You may earn any amount at all in your spare time, without having your school allowance reduced. In fact, veterans in school under the GI Bill do not even have to report outside earnings to the VA.

Q. I am receiving disability compensation payments, and, according to a statement from my physician, my disability has become worse. Is his statement enough to qualify me for increased payments from VA?

A. The evidence provided by your physician must be verified by an official VA physician examination. If VA finds your condition has become worse, the compensation increase may be made effective as of the date VA received the evidence from your physician.

Q. I live in an area where VA can make GI home loans direct to veterans. One of our local builders is planning to put up some houses and wants to contract with me to buy one, with a GI loan. He has an advance financing commitment from the VA, to help him build these houses. Just what is that?

A. An advance financing commitment from the VA is an arrangement whereby sums of money up to \$15,000 for any one builder, may be set aside and used by VA to make loans directly to veterans who agree to buy houses the builder will erect. The builder is charged a two per cent fee for this service, and has three months, which may be extended, in which to contract with eligible veterans for the purchase or construction of the homes.

Q. I'm a World War II veteran, still carrying GI term insurance, which is getting pretty expensive. Can I convert just part of it to a permanent plan, or must I convert all of it at once?

A. You may convert part of your GI term insurance to permanent insurance, if you wish. However, insurance must be converted in

HELPED DEVELOP MODERN FARMING

Pioneer Land Company's Records Are Donated To Tech Collection

LUBBOCK — Business records of a land company that played a big role in developing modern farming on the South Plains have been given to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

Dr. Seymour V. Connor, Tech history professor and director of the Southwest Collection, said business records and papers of the Texas Land and Development Co. have been presented to the collection by Peyton Randolph and Mrs. Luther Bain, both of Plainview.

Randolph was attorney for the company throughout its history and Mrs. Bain is the daughter of the late Capt. Winfield Holbrook who was general manager of the company from 1920 until his death. The company offered completely improved farms for sale to qualified farmers.

The Texas Land and Development Co. was organized in 1912 by M. D. Henderson of Plainview and Dr. F. S. Pearson of New York City, a well known enterpriser of the period. Pearson had previously promoted railroads throughout the country and the Medina Dam properties (near Hondo) in Texas.

"At the time of his death," said Connor "Pearson was trying to promote a railroad from Plainview to Fort Worth."

Connor said that the company spent well over \$1 million purchasing more than 60,000 acres of farm land in the vicinity of Plainview during its first year of operation.

With an eye to the future of the High Plains, the company's plan was to develop these tracts into

multiples of \$500, and the minimum amount that may be converted is \$1,000.

irrigated farms for later years. "The Texas Land and Development Company was one of the real pioneers of irrigation in the area," Connor said.

He added that the company operation was financed by the subscription by Pearson and other New York and Boston investors as well as those in Canada and Britain.

The company built houses, barns, fenced the land, drilled wells, then offered them for sale as developed farms with easy installment plan for farmers.

When it was unable to operate farms profitably, the company leasing them to other farmers. It retained ownership of most of the property until 1940's.

"For years, the company employed a group of carpenters erect the buildings and maintain them," Connor added. The company liquidated its assets in 1954.

SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vin Williams, Vickie and to Lubbock Sunday evening. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and enjoyed a picnic at Mackenzie State Park.

WEEK IN TEMPLE
Mrs. Roy Ethridge spent week in Temple visiting her mother, Mrs. H. T. Stevens, and her son, H. T. Stevens, Jr.

FRIDAY IN LUBBOCK
Mrs. Odean Cummings and her family spent Friday in Lubbock visiting her mother and father, and Mrs. H. M. Tucker.



Portrait of the Man Who Neglected Necessary Repairs

It's just good common sense to keep your property in good condition especially when you can do so without disturbing your savings or straining your budget.

No job is too small for us to provide you with quality building materials and courteous and efficient service.

If it's a question of financing your project, ask us about our EASY BUDGET PLAN.

R. E. COX
Lumber Company

Everybody Reads The Want Ads!

That's No Idle Saying Either — Virtually Everybody Who Reads THE DISPATCH Reads The Want Ads. Week By Week They Are Selling More And More Items Readers Find In Surplus Around The House And Want To Turn Into Cash.

The Cost Is Very Low Too — Just 50 Cents For A 12-Word Ad At The Rate Of 4c A Word For The First Insertion And 3c A Word For Subsequent Insertions Of The Same Ad.

The Weekly Want Ad Deadline Is Wednesday Noon

COMPLETE Air Conditioning Service

Let Us Get Your Unit Ready For 1958 Season.

We Carry Full Stock Of Floucs, Pumps, Filters And Other Essential Parts.

CALL US FOR NEEDED REPAIRS

R. J.'s Furniture Co.

Phone 547

Wheat Growers Are To Vote Friday On Marketing Quotas

MRS. EARL MORRIS, CORRESPONDENT

Daily Vacation Bible School In Progress At Southland Church

A Vacation Bible School is in progress at the Southland Baptist Church, with Mrs. Jack Myers as principal. Teachers are Mrs. Harley Kirk, intermediates; Mrs. Don Pennell, primary, and Mrs. Pat Taylor, beginners. Mrs. Arthur Smallwood will have charge of refreshments. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday night at the church.

A district council meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Delegates from throughout the district met with the MYF.

Frank Doan of Snyder couldn't be present at Father's Day, and came up last Wednesday to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Beck.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary of Roswell, N. M., formerly of Southland, have a new granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Hubbard of Roswell. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Lou Ella Gary. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of Roswell, Texas great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gary of Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilke, nine children and families and some of the in-laws met in Slaton Park Sunday to celebrate two occasions—Father's Day and Mrs. Wilke's birthday. Two large cakes and summer flowers decorated the table. Those present were the Wilke children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steinhauer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf and children of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gindorf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mueller and children of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stabeno and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Betts and children of Morton, the Marcus and Edmund Wilke families, and the Walter Wilkes of Dimmitt. In-laws present included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gindorf, Mr. and Mrs. Gink Mueller of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhauer. After dinner was over the youngsters enjoyed the "ole swimmin' hole," while their elders played dominoes. Fathers present received lots of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Sharla, and their son-in-law and daughter, Royce and Sherry Josey of Post, went to Lubbock Sunday and visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Billingsley, and Taylor's sister, Mrs. Carl Foster, and Snappy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children went to Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock Saturday and visited with his uncle, Cleve and

Mrs. Rackler, and their children and grandchildren. Thirty-nine were present.

Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Truelock were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terry and Marilyn, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Truelock and children and M. F. Truelock, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove and Joe spent Sunday in Sudan with the L. K. Andersons.

Guests Sunday of the Jack Myers were Mrs. Myers' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hart and daughter of Van Horn.

Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Junior and Melody of Big Spring visited her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Pennell, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and children of Midland visited her parents, the G. N. Smallwoods, last week, but were unable to stay over for Father's Day. Guests in the Smallwood home for Father's Day were three sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smallwood, Jamey and Richard of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smallwood, and E. C. of the home. Other visitors in the Smallwood home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne of Lockney, their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smallwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hawthorne. All the fathers present were honored with gifts, good eats and no dish washing.

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Haliburton left last Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ward, who live in Galax, Va.

The M. C. Martin family, who have been visiting in New Mexico, spent Wednesday night with his uncle, the Sam Martins, on their way to their home in Houston.

Mrs. Claud Roper of Wilson and Miss Ora Mining of Slaton visited Mrs. J. F. Rackler on Friday.

Recent guests of Mrs. L. L. Corbell and Bunyon were a son, Russell, and wife of Waco and a granddaughter, Ann Zickeloose of Amarillo.

Miss Linda Haliburton will go to Abilene this week where she will enter Hardin Memorial Hospital to train as a nurse.

Mrs. F. W. Callaway and Rodney returned home Monday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Modesto, Calif. The parents returned with them for a month's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maeker, Marilyn and Pam of Lubbock spent Father's Day with her parents, the Earl Morris.

Mrs. J. F. Rackler was a guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Mathis of Garnolia.

Garzans To Vote At ASC Office

The nation's wheat growers will go to the polls Friday to determine if marketing quotas will be in effect on next year's crop.

Garza County farmers will vote at the ASC office here from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., Mrs. Emmarhe I. Hartel, office manager, has announced.

"Any farm operator and owner and his wife who have an interest in a crop of wheat in 1959 of more than 15 acres are eligible to vote," Mrs. Hartel said.

At least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum must favor the quotas if they are to be in effect on the 1959 crop. The outcome of the referendum will not influence the level of allotments.

If marketing quotas are approved, the 1959 wheat program will include acreage allotments, marketing quotas (with penalties on "excess" wheat) and price supports at a minimum of \$1.81 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity. No marketing quotas or penalties would be in effect if the referendum fails to carry, but allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for price support.

The price support rate would be about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent of parity, if the referendum does not carry.

RETURNS HOME

Lexa Acker, a sophomore student at Oklahoma University, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker and Leslie.

RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Avery Moore Hostess Friday To Barnum Springs HD Members

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. Avery Moore. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arda Long and Doyle Wayne, Phyllis and Derral Glenn Baxter of Sundown, Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay, Mrs. Wade Ray, Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet, Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. Bill Long and the hostess. Instead of meeting the fourth Friday in June, the next meeting has been postponed until the 11th of July. The club will meet with Mrs. Bill Long.

Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger of Slaton visited in Spur Sunday.

Thursday night visitors in the Harden Reed home were Harden's mother, Mrs. W. O. Reed of Sweetwater, his sister, Mrs. Ethel Holdrege and family of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. John Cower of Sweetwater. Dis and Carol Hodges are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. June Caffey of Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Avery Moore visited in Lubbock Saturday with Mrs. Embury Williams and Mrs. Charlie Landers, who is in the Methodist Hospital there.

Jack McKinney of Lovington, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson last week.

Sunday guests in the O. F. Pennell home were Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell of Hereford, Weldon Reed of Justiceburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson,

Jr. and Ricky of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and boys in Graham this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin Basinger and children of Slaton were Sunday guests of the Tom Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinney and son of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson this week.

Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and Melody Ann of Post and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet went to Lubbock Saturday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harden Reed and family Sunday were her brothers, Mike and Wink Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Callan Cash, all of Levelland.

Mrs. Dorothy Dugger and Carolyn of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and family Monday afternoon.

Diane Brandon of Tahoka visited in the Ray Hodges home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Joe of Post were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore.

Visiting in Lometa this week are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and children and Mrs. S. H. Murphy. Pat and Kenneth Pennell have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Turner,

Chiropractor Returns From State Meeting

Dr. C. J. Lewis Jr. of Post returned home this week after attending the 43rd annual convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Dallas, June 12-14.

While in Dallas, he met provisions of a new state law that requires all chiropractors to attend at least one refresher or post-graduate school before they can be relicensed on Jan. 1 each year.

VISITS IN MIDLAND

Marilyn Minor spent last weekend in Midland visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Minor Jr.

TO SPEND SUMMER

Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Martin, arrived here last week to spend the summer with her parents and family.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Miss Frances Craig had as guests over the weekend, Jim DeCap and Miss Barbara Denton of Waco. Barbara remained for a week's visit.

LEFT TUESDAY

Mrs. Max Gordon and Kay left Tuesday for Brownwood to visit with Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Stella Cabler, for a week.

Mike and Cheryl and George Johnson of Orla were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson visited recently with the Charlie McKinney family in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims were in Lubbock Thursday.

FLOYD WHEAT CROP
LOCKNEY — Wheat harvest is in full swing in Floyd County with what appears to be the best yield since 1949. Yields are running as high as 50 bushels and are averaging better than 30 bushels.

VISITS MOTHER

V. A. Hartman has returned to his home in Denver after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Meta Hartman.

NIECES VISITING

Mrs. F. E. Shannon Sunday from a visit in Denver. Her nieces, Misses Mable and Sonya Spencer, returned here for an extended visit.

VISITS IN LOMETA

Miss Jessie Pierce visited the weekend in Lometa with her father, J. H. Pierce. Her sister, Miss Mary Tittle of Lometa, turned with her for a



THIS IS A DIRTY BURNER

... it's a ring-grinder, a valve-sticker, a gum-clogger. It's known by the motor oil it keeps.



THIS IS A TIDE-TURN

... who puts the Tide in the Dirty-Burner. He's the motorist's best friend because he takes a car off skid-row for a real show.



No, Shamrock 10W-30 won't substitute for an overhaul... but it'll surely help prevent one! That's because there's nothing we always take seriously—**SHAMROCK QUALITY**...
Quality You Can Measure by your car's Performance

FORREST FINANCE PLAN

REVOLVING CREDIT PLAN "RCP" FOR OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS

1. What is Forrest's "Revolving Credit Plan"?
It is a new service for those who prefer to pay a set amount monthly on purchases from Forrest. It works exactly like a regular charge account except the Customer has a longer time to pay.
2. What may be bought on Forrest's Revolving Credit Plan?
Any merchandise Forrest sells, providing that the price, plus the balance on the account, does not exceed the balance limit agreed on.
3. When may additional purchases be made?
At any time... up to the agreed on total balance.
4. What size account is available?

If you pay each Month	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$50
You may carry a balance up to	\$80	\$120	\$160	\$200	\$240	\$280	\$320	\$400

5. May more than the scheduled amount be paid at one time?
Certainly. This will increase the amount that may be added on.
6. Can the total limit ever be increased?
Yes, with the approval of the Credit Manager.
7. What happens when the entire balance is paid off?
The card stays in the file, waiting your next purchase. During this time there is no service charge or payments due.
8. Is there any charge for this service?
Yes, there is a small charge added each month. It is 1% of the outstanding balance at the statement time. If the outstanding balance is \$90.00, for example, the service charge would be 90c.
9. What is the purpose of the RCP Identification Card?
The card will allow purchases without having to visit the Credit Department each time you wish to add something to your account.



Ship and Travel Santa Fe
It's the only railroad under one management linking Chicago, California, Colorado, Texas and points in the busy southwest.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent



It Pays To Trade At Forrests

80



all the best for your Vacation

With Our Complete Line Of Revlon Products

Entirely new... from Revlon!

A gentle-strength deodorant created for a woman's special needs!



Finally! Freedom from perspiration break-through!

'Hi and Dri' instantly stops odor! Ends worry of perspiration stains! Insures 24 hour protection! It's a Revlon scientific triumph; a roll-on deodorant just for women!



new! Revlon 'Hi and Dri'

The roll-on deodorant made just for women!



Saturday Only

FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

Only 19c

Meet Your Friends At Collier's Fountain — Our Entire Store Is Refrigerated For Your Comfort.

NOW! TAN TO GOLD WITHOUT BURNING!



Exclusive new suntan discovery prevents dried-out skin... it moisturizes!

Sun lovers know, almost nothing dries up skin moisture faster than the sun. The next step: wrinkling—coarse texture—old looking skin. But never again! Revlon 'Sun Bath' not only protects you from burning, it moisturizes your skin. Moisture stays in, keeping your skin soft and supple all summer long... no matter how dark you tan. Get Revlon's fabulous new 'Sun Bath' today! From \$1.10.

Revlon 'Sun Bath'

THE TAN-TO-GOLD LOTION



Special Formula for skin that freckles, burns severely: 'Sun Bath' for Sun-Sensitive Skin, in aqua dispenser or tube. From \$1.25.

Everything you need for picture-taking fun

HERE NOW!

Kodak Camera Carnival

as advertised on the ED SULLIVAN TV SHOW

- BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA \$7.95
- BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERAS from \$29.95
- KODAK SLIDE PROJECTORS
- KODAK MOVIE PROJECTORS
- KODAK FILM
- FAST EXPERT FINISHING
- BROWNIE STARFLEX CAMERA \$10.25
- KODAK PONY II CAMERA \$26.75
- COMPLETE KODAK GIFT OUTFITS from \$9.95
- KODAK PHOTO AIDS

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

America's Largest-Selling Multi-Vitamin Product

11 vitamins, 12 minerals in each daily tablet help maintain proper nutritional balance when meals are light in hot weather.

BOTTLE OF 36 **2.59**

SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR **1.79**

Formulated especially for youngsters 8 thru 11.

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS. BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO US

BRING FILM HERE FOR SPEEDY PHOTOFINISHING

- ALL QUIK-BANDS 43¢
- Cara Nome COLOR SHAMPOO Only 1.25 plus tax
- REXALL AFTERSHAVE LOTION 89¢
- STAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION 1.00 plus tax
- REXALL PABIZOL 57¢

home of insect pests!

Bug Death

KILLS

- ANTS AND FLIES
- ROACHES AND MOTHS
- SILVER FISH
- SPIDERS, ETC.

just plug it in... forget about bugs!

ONLY \$5.95

3-Year Mechanical Guarantee.

Made in Beautiful Ceramics.

Six Decorator Colors

Keep this PHONE NUMBER...

140

The next time your doctor prescribes medicine, you might save his time — and yours — by letting him call in your prescription with this phone number. And when you've used up the medicine prescribed, your doctor can call us again for a fast, convenient refill.

For prompt, courteous service and accurate professional advice, you can always depend on

YOUR PHARMACIST

I Am Happy To Announce The Association Of Thomas D. Snead, A New Pharmacist, With Our Drug Store. This Will Enable Us To Give You Even Better Service For All Your Health Needs.

BOB COLLIER

Bob Collier 

Druggist

THE REXALL STORE

—STORE HOURS—

WEEKDAYS — 8 A.M. To 7 P.M.

SUNDAYS — 9-11 A.M., 3-6 P.M.

Let's Cook out tonight.... it's fun



Gather the family around the fire and savor the flavor of meals cooked OUTDOOR. There are 12 pages of fun-filled ideas for outdoor cookouts in your Everywoman's Family Circle, on sale only 10c at your Piggly Wiggly checkout counter. Get quality foods and household needs at LOW PRICES at Piggly Wiggly plus S & H Green Stamps with every purchase... Double every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase more

LIBBY'S STUFFED, MANZANILLA, 7 1/4 OZ. SQUARE JAR

OLIVES 39c

GREEN, ROSEDALE, BLUE LAKE CUT, NO. 303 CAN

BEANS 2 for 29c

CATSUP LIBBY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE **15c**
BRIQUETS ARROW CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **69c**
MELLORINE PLAINS ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON **39c**
FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39c**

VEAL CUTLETS LEAN TENDER POUND **89c**
FRANKS E & R PLAINSMAN 3 LB. BAG **99c**

RATH'S BLACK HAWK, SLICED, LB. BACON **73c**
 E & R, ALL MEAT, LB. PKG. FRANKS **49c**

WISCONSIN LONGHORN, POUND CHEESE **49c**
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM, POUND CAPONS **59c**

U. S. STANDARD BEEF
 LOIN STEAK, Lb. **79c**
 T-BONE Steak, Lb. **83c**

CLUB STEAK, Lb. **83c**
 ARM ROAST, Lb. **59c**
 CHUCK ROAST, Lb. **49c**



PLUS
 S & H GREEN STAMPS
 WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE
EVERY TUESDAY
 (WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE)

Capri, 24 Oz. Bottle SALAD OIL **59c**
 Libby's, 15 Oz. Can SPANISH RICE **19c**
 Libby's Freestone Elberta, No. 303 Can PEACHES **4 For \$1.**
 Libby's Fancy Bartlett Halves, No. 303 PEARS **Can 27c**
 Libby's, Fancy Sliced, No. 1 1/4 Flat Can PINEAPPLE **20c**

Libby's, No. 300 Can TOMATO JUICE **2 For \$1.**
 Libby's, Whole Sweet, 22 Oz. Jar PICKLES
 Libby's Garden Sweet, No. 303 PEAS
 Woody's, 11 Oz. COOKING SAUCE
 Marshall, No. 300 Can PORK & BEANS **3 For \$1.**

KAISER'S, 25 FOOT ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL **29c**
 ENERGINE, QUART CHARCOAL LIGHTER **59c**
 PAPER, NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX NAPKINS **2 For 25c**
 SCOT, 150 COUNT ROLL PAPER TOWELS **22c**
 DIXIE WHITE, 40 COUNT PAPER PLATES **49c**
 DIXIE, 50 COUNT PAPER CUPS **37c**

APPLE JELLY BAMA, PURE, 20 OZ. DECORATED TUMBLER
 TEA MORTON'S 1/2 LB. BOX
 POTATOES SHOESTRING, MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN **2 For \$1.**
 ORANGE DRINK JUS MADE, REFRIG. JAR, 1/2 GALLON
 SALAD DRESSING SUZAN FULL QT.
 HAIR SPRAY ADORN, \$3.25 SIZE PLUS TAX
 FOAM SHAVE MENNEN'S 79c SIZE

STRAWBERRIES FRESH PACT FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **15c**

POLAR, FROZEN, CUT, 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI **15c**
 ORE-IDA, FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG. TATER TOTTS **29c**
 POLAR, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CAULIFLOWER **19c**

GOLDEN GOBLET, FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN **10c**
LEMONADE 10c

CANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA POUND **10c**
LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST POUND **12 1/2c**

FRESH, FROZEN, LARGE BUNCH ONIONS **7 1/2c**
 FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE **10c**
 CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS **10c**
 FRESH ROASTING EARS, EACH CORN **5c**



400 COUNT BOX **SCOTTIES 25c**

SHAMPOO HALO 59c SIZE **37c**

EVENING IN PARIS, \$1.00 SIZE PLUS TAX DEODORANT 2 For \$1.

