Six Post High faculty members receive scholarships, grants





JOHN EDD MAY



KERWIN BAXTER

grants have been awarded six WEST, THE curriculum coordina-men of the Post Public Schools for, has been chosen from a group system, Supt. R. T. Smith an-of 150 applicants to attend the

The six are James West, curriculum coordinator; John Edd May, Mexico biology teacher; Kerwin Baxter, 12-July 21. chemistry and physics teacher; will liam N. St. John, general science ing and Guidance Training institute is a full-time program of high professional quality for secondary school counseling and guidance school counsel

lieves this to be the largest representation of scholarship and founda- der contract with the U. S. Office tion grants to be awarded person- of Education. nel of any school of comparable

size in this area. Some of the teachers will be identification. (See TEACHERS, page 8) starting their special training with-

NDEA Counseling and Guidance Training Institute to be held at New State University June

The Institute enables those selected to become better qualified in the

accredited college or university un-



WILLIAM N. ST. JOHN



JAMES MALLARD JR.



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Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1961



GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW POST OFFICE

O. V. McMohon, assistant postmaster, turns the first spadefull of dirt at the site of the new post office building. Main and Avenue K. Others, from left to right, are Mayor Powell Shytles, Irby G. Metcalf Jr. president of the First National

Bank: County Judge J. E. Parker and Postmaster Harold Vos. The groundbreaking ceremony was held Friday afternoon.-(Staff Photo.)

He described them and the car

Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley went

in which they drove over to Post,

to Jayton Saturday with the de-

scriptions. From that investigation

came burglary charges filed here

against Jerry Herman, 20, and

Ronnie Yokum, 17, both of Jayton.

A 14-year-old Jayton youth was the

fourth participant. He is awaiting

Corley told The Dispatch that

Herman told Corley he picked up

Purceil, who was hitch-hiking and

a stranger to him. They picked up

the other two youths in Jayton and

drove to the liquor store to buy a

When they found the store clos-

Four fifths of whiskey were act-

ually taken, according to Herman.

Three arrested in

uvenile were arrested by

heriff's department here last

Thursday on charges of burglarts-

ing the Parrish Grocery & Market

Sheriff Fay Claborn said the two

are Doyal Wills and Oliver Me-

Dougal, both of whom are now out

on \$1,000 bonds pending action by

One has been recovered.

local burglary

a week ago just night.

burgiary was recovered.

the grand jury.

ed, the burglary effort was made.

juvenile hearing in Jayton.

wo youths involved.

bottle of liquor.

Work begins on new post office

on turning the first spade of dirt, ground was broken Frifor the new post office build-

in and Avenue K.

ninary construction work is ents. under way on a building with 50-foot front between the building and the post office. post office and the connectiding will be of the same architecture as the bank. nie Bouchier is project superfor the two new buildings, eing built by Manhattan Con-

the new building is comthe post office will be moved from its present location North Avenue I, where it has

since 1950. ground-breaking ceremony

ed a resume by Postmaster of the post office's history said Post was served from

is 1907 by the old Litwaltoon. office in cooper's Canyon, with Junice as postmaster. , the year the town was d the post office was located in what is now the Short Hard- Lyndon B. Johnson. litte, with Will Mann as post-

was later moved to the present WORK BEGINS, page 8)

arrell Stone ads teachers

h mat last Thursday.

the president; Mrs. Wesley The pell

New arrests solve store burglary case

Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr. at the northwest corner of said today that the attempted bur- investigating officers here that Committee hearing in San Fran- Post to Amarillo. glary of the White River Package the three others he was with on cisco last May. minary construction work Store northwest of Post May Manhattan Construction Co., the has been solved with the arrest of ctors, was already under way two Jayton youths and a burglary in the groundbreaking ceremo- warrant issued for a third who is now away on a trip with his par-

> Clyde Purcell, 22, of Stamford, who was wounded in the burglary when shot three times by a Mexican caretaker of the liquor store, is still in critical condition in the Garza Memorial Hospital here.

Three men from Stamford who were arrested three hours after the burglary and shooting as suspects in the case were released when their alibis stood up to investigation, Clabora said.

Tower vs. Blakley is up to voters

Garza County voters will choose Saturday between Republican John Tower and Conservative Democrat William Blakley for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by Vice President

Absentee voting for Saturday's election ended Tuesday with nine absentee votes-all divided between Post voting boxes No. 1 and No. 8 being cast in the office of County Clerk Carl Cederholm.

There were no requests for mail ballots, Cederholm said.

In the runoff election here April which there was a crowded the Garza County Unit of in Garza County with 181 votes. State Teachers Associa-Blakley was fifth with 168. In that officers elected for the hind Tower and Jim Wright in Gar-

hery, and Mrs. Wesley The polls will open at 8 a. m. murer.

Civic clubbers, wives see Communism film

The Rotarians and their wives the night of the burglary attempt were strangers to him and were all saw the film at their luncheon in City Hall Tuesday noon and the Lions and wives at their dinner that same night in Levi's Restar-

BALL GAME FRIDAY

newly organized Post team. Herman in a signed statement admitted participating in the burg-lary effort and named the other

Members of the Post Rotary and Lions clubs and their wives saw the film, "Operation Abolition," za County's showing efforts of American Com- four-county

Phil Crenshaw arranged for the showing of the film here.

Post's American Legion Junior baseball team will play Tahoka at

Casteel resigns from draft board

Cal Casteel, who has been Garza County's representative on the jor Leaguer Norman Cash, was dodistrict selective sermunists in organizing a riot at the vice board, has resigned that posi- day night just what his big bro-Purcell, the wounded man, told House on Un-American Activities tion because of his moving from ther was doing that same night for

> March, 1959, Casteel has attended man knocked one out of the park 22 out of the 25 monthly meetings to provide the winning margin in held, according to a letter accom- the ninth for the Tigers, Clyde panying Casteel's letter of resigna- bashed one over the fence for the such service

himself served ten years on the board, said the county is now look-8 o'clock Friday night at Babe ing for a volunteer to fill Garza's With the swimming pool due to Chamber of Commerce and many Ruth League Park. It will be the vacancy. The district board meets open this weekend, Post gets its business places will be closed for first game of the season for the once monthly on a Thursday in big chance" for a cotton-planting the day.

Clyde Patterson learns

Bad breaks work out for builder



CLYDE PATTERSON

a Christmas holiday trip home last green stamps for the sign. December turned out to be a lucky break for Clyde Patterson, local developer and builder.

It has led to Patterson's becomng a vice president in American Motel Industries, Inc., which was organized this year to build and operate a string of Holiday Inns. Ramada Inns, and Howard Johnson Lodges in several states, ma, Kansas, and Fjorida.

54-home building site addition here. best bet yet for newcomers to get second place ribbon and Dean sale. left Sunday for Florida where he acquainted with local merchants- Hampton a third place ribbon.

Another wet-dry election petition issued by clerk to Precinct 3 group

failure of a previous petition, "dry" forces in Commissioner's Precinct 3 took out another petition Tuesday seeking a "wet-dry" election in the precinct, which has been wet since April of last year.

County Clerk Carl Cederholm said 18 names were signed to the application taking out Tuesday's petition, as compared with 12 names taking out the April 19 petition. Ten names are all that are required on such a petition.

The first attempt to call a "wetdry" vote in the precinct failed last week when the county clerk certified that the petition returned to him did not have a sufficient number of qualified signatures.

Based on the number of precinct voters casting ballots in the governor's race in the last general election, the petition required 40 qualified signatures before it could be submitted to the commissioners' court.

There were 43 signatures on the petition returned to the county clerk's office, but only 27 of these were certified as qualified.

The petition taken out Tuesday from the county clerk's office seeks an election on the same proposal as the one which failed. That is: FOR the legal sale of all alco-

"AGAINST the legal sale of all

alcoholic beverages."
In order to be considered, the petition taken out Tuesday must be returned to the county clerk's office within 30 days of the date of issuance. In order to be certified, it must bear the signatures of at least 40 qualified voters of the pre

Postings By JIM CORNISH

Clyde Cash, little brother of Mathe Detroit Tigers-winning a ball In service with the board since game with a homerun. While Norstarting pitcher and wound up the roll of war dead, color guard and County Judge J. E. Parker, who game at shortstop for Manager firingn squad salute. Baker said. Bing Bingham.

> rain. The rain didn't come on the night of the baseball opener Saturday, nor for baccalaureate or graduation exercises Sunday and Monday. Surely, the pool opening will produce some moisture.

Pingly Winnly has painted its big sign across the top of the store here an "S&H Green Stamp green. That's a fact. Company officials had the painter get a special paint ome bad flying weather during made to match the green of the

> first of the new Double Dollar Days San Angelo and Sayder here which the Chamber of Commerce is promoting in its expanded will be held on the Post club's retail merchants program. Watch archery range the third Sunday of for it in next week's Dispatch and July get a lot of dollars handy.

Merchants are reminded to see were: Allan Hampton, first place in Chamber Manager Johnny Hopkins in the men's open class roving chading Texas, Louisianna, Oklaho ar Charley Luttrell, newcomers pro- round and second place in the chading Texas, Louisianna, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Florida.

Patterson, who is the builder and developer of Westgate Terrace, a Post's newcomers. It looks like the roving round: T. V. Hampton a the Kak Food Market's remodeling

Memorial observance slated for Tuesday

ing in the Little League here Tues- and Garza County will be held at sacrifice in their nation's wars.

MAYOR BUYS FIRST BUDDY POPPY

Mayor Powell Shytles is purchasing this year's first Buddy Day poppy from Mrs. R. J. Blacklock, chairman of the poppy sale for the VFW ladies' auxiliary. At the left is Mrs. Ray

Warren, the auxiliary's chaplain, and at the right is Mrs. Sarah Sprayberry, its president.—

The service will be in charge erican Legion Post No. 290 and the

VFW Ladies' Auxiliary. The program was still in the protion written by J. W. Gillon, chair- Dodgers here in the Little League cess of arrangement this week, ac- chairmen for the VFW post and man of the district board, to the with two aboard. Those three runs cording to Charlie Lon Baker, VFW state selective service director, were the margin between victory post commander. There will be a praising Casteel for his contribu- and defeat as the Dodgers beat the memorial Day speaker, decoration tion to his county and area through Westerners, 11-9. Clyde was the of verteran graves, reading of the all funds collected in the Buddy

> Memorial Day is one of the official holidays set by the Post Everyone is invited to attend the

Memorial Day service at the cemetery and join in paying respect

Archery club is league member

The newly organized Post Arch- Eaton Rapids, Mich. ery Club was accepted into the Coming up next week will be the league, the others being Abilene, Veterans Administration.

The league's July tournament

Sunday's tournament at Snyder

The annual Memorial Day ser- to Post and Garza County resivice honoring the war dead of Post dents who have made the supreme

Coming a few days in advance of Memorial Day, but still a part of of the observance will be the VFW Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. post's annual Buddy Poppy sale 6797, with the assistance from Am- Saturday, in which the auxiliary

Ralph Cockrell and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock are Buddy Poppy sale its ladies' auxiliary, respectively. Commander Baker today spelled out the exact channels into which Poppy Drive would be diverted, He said he was making the statement so that all citizens in Post would know just where their money

was going. "The manner in which Buddy Poppy funds may be spent," the commander said, "is regulated by the National By-Laws. ments are strictly confined to the

For the aid, relief and comfort of disabled and needy veterans, their dependents and their widows and orphans.

of the VFW National Home for widows and orphans of veterans at

"For hospital or individual as-West Texas Archery League at the sistance and entertainment for tournament held Sunday in Snyder. | needy veterans or service patients. Post is the fourth club in the including linison service with the

> "For necessary expenses for military funerals of deceased veterans. (See MEMORIAL DAY, page 8)

Mrs. Levi Noble wins \$100 worth of food

will negotiate for site and construction contracts for a Heliday
Inn at Fort Myers.

Another Post liquor store moved
His wife and daughter were to join him this week. They plan to (See BAD BREAKS, page 8)

Another Post liquor store was hauled in (See POSTINGS, page 8)

Another Post liquor store was hauled in (See POSTINGS, page 8) Winner of the pienic table set a

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, May 25, 1961

Tuesday is Memorial Day

Post's war veterans will hold their annual Memorial Day observance Tuesday morning and everyone is urged to attend the service at Terrace Cemetery and join in the tribute to the nation's war dead-a number of whom are burled in Terrace Cemetery.

Since its first observance in 1868, Memorial Day has come to mean much to the nation. There have been three full-scale wars since then, not including the Korean Conflict, which by no stretch of the imagination can be called anything less than a war-even though war was never declared.

Thus, when Memorial Day was first observed in 1868, San Juan Hill, Verdun. Dunkerque and Korea still were unfamiliar names to most Americans, They were honoring men who had died in their own land at the hands of their own countrymen in defense of "one nation, indivisi-

There were still echoes of war on that first solemn Memorial Day in 1868. While graves were being decorated with flowers, Irish republicans in the United States were plotting to take over Canada and hold it as hostage for the freedom of Ireland. Cubans were just beginning a ten-year rebellion against the Spanish that would

soon win the official sympathy of the U. S. House of Representatives.

But most Americans had put thoughts of war behind them. They were looking westward to the Great Plains and to the "manifest destiny" of the nation. Miners had started the surge west, Now the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railways were nearing their meeting at Promontory Point, Utah, which would mark the completion of the first transcontinental railway. The railroads would bring in settlers and equipment. They would carry back to Eastern markets the herds that Texas cattlemen were beginning to drive north. Farmers would follow the cowboys, respectable towns would replace the rowdy camps, and the frontier would disappear.

The stage was set for the emergence of the Union, cemented by the dead who were being memorialized on that May 30, as an industrial giant that would spread its bounty across a na-

Those same dead, memorialized on that first Memorial Day and the thousands of war dead since that time will be honored again here Tuesday and in thousands of other cemeteries throughout the land.-CD.

Textiles may get relief

President Kennedy's program to provide relief for textiles may prove a "lifesaver" for that important but ailing industry.

The program was announced after a Senate subcommittee on textiles recommended a few weeks ago the imposition of mandatory country-by-country quota on these imports. The recommendation pointed out that in 1960 more than a billion yards of cotton textiles had entered this country, an increase of almost 250 per cent from the 1958 volume

Such a volume of imports is enough to make any industry ail.

The South has been a principal victim of these increased imports, since so many textile firms have moved there to be nearer to their

A principal complaint by the industry is directed against the sale abroad of the govern-

ment of subsidized cotton in an effort to get rid of this country's huge surplus. Foreign firms can buy it for 6 cents a pound less than domestic manufacturers, and the figure increases to 8 cents in August.

Last year, under this system, Uncle Sam dumped \$879,000,000 worth of cotton into the hands of rivals like low-wage Japan.

Thus, in addition to the advantages which foreign competitors enjoy from cheap labor and tax incentives, our government virtually finances overseas interests. The President has listed this subsidy as a subject for study and pos-

It all adds up to the fact that the administration is well aware of the situation and proposes to do something about it. Like a sick person without medical attention, an ailing industry is not going to get much better unless relief is forthcoming from the right sources -CD.

The soaring burglary rate

The recent outbreak of burglaries in Post is in keeping with the state trend, since Texas has nearly 50 per cent more burglaries than the national average. That's figured on the basis of population ratio.

But neither Post nor any other town or city is anxious to keep pace with that kind of a trend. Rather, they are much more interested in lagging far behind the national average in burglaries. It's one category in which Texans would be mighty proud to be last among the 50 states.

Last year in Texas, says Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public safety in the Texas Police Journal, "there was an alarming increase of 24 per cent in the estimated number of burglaries, as well as significant increases in other forms of crime."

How can burglaries be prevented? Principally by making homes and business establishments as secure as possible at night. Citizens can make burglary less attractive by cooperating in every way possible in the prosecution of offenders.

The part of law enforcement officers in burgiary prevention is to perfect themselves in the techniques of scientific crime detection, and diligently applying those techniques in the search for the criminal. The more risky and less profitable burglary is made, the less it will thrive.

Burglary prevention in Post, as everywhere else is an endeavor that directly concerns every owner of property susceptible to the crime. Home and shop owners can help themselves by helping to cut down the appalling burglary rate.-CD.

Park vandalism continues

Through careful planning and hard work, the City-County Park Board is keeping up with the improvement schedule at the park.

They might even be a little bit ahead at this point were it not for the fact that vaandals seemingly are determined to undo much of the good that has been done at the park.

The replanting of 15 trees included in the master tree-planting plan at the park became necessary when trees were heavily damaged by vandals, who cut and slashed the young trees with pocket knives and inflicted other damage

The tree damage was not the first act of vandalism at the park and it is unlikely that it will be the last. There is no percentage in trying to appeal to the pride of vandals-they have

none. It might help, though, if one or more of those seemingly intent on destroying things at the park could be apprehended and made to pay the penalty for their acts.

One could preach from now on that "it's your park, help us take care of it," and it wouldn't do any good as far as the vandals are conncerned. Give one of them the chance and he has only one thing in mind-to do his deadlevel best to tear down what someone else has built up. Vandals, regardless of age, are the sort of people who have to be dealt with in the only language they can understand or to which they will listen-that of strict law enforcement and the penalties it provides -- CD.

Senate election is Saturday

in Saturday's senatorial runoff election, whereas approximately 80 were in the first election, held April 4, by no means lessens the importance of Saturday's political event.

The chances are, however, that unless every qualified voter recognizes the importance of naming a man for the national office of U. S. Senator: there will be a much lighter vote Saturday then shere was in the April 4 election.

These times of cold wars and other crises make it doubly important that we take time to

The fact that only two men face each other consider which of the two-Tower or Biakelywe want to represent us in the U.S. Senate . and that we take time to go to the polls and cast our ballot Saturday.

Garza County's nine election boxes will be open for these two runoff candidates Saturday, just the same as they were April 4 when there were forty times the number of candidates on the ballot. The once-crowded field has been narrowed down to two men. Regardless of which candidate you favor, go to the poils and vote Saturday.-CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

While disagreeing with almost everything J. Evetts Haley says, I admire his stayability. He continues to see communists behind every briar and brambie in spite of all sorts of evidence to

It is remarkable how fellows like Haley and fough Weich can pick up followers. Men pertectly some in office or farming practices will sud-

aly join the John Birch cohorts or doctrines are paradox-crammed. They urge liberty from government control at the top of their lungs. Yet they're the first to demand News.

textbook censorship, teacher purges, union control, etc.--Put Bennett in The Crosbyton Review.

There's a saying in newspaper circles. "If a dog bites a man, it's not news; but if a man bites a dog, that's news." Well, it's haappened. Congress has reduced taxes, according to a newspaper story. Congress has decided to cut in half entertainment tax in night clubs and cabarets. We don't know how many Lynn County farmers this will help.-Frank Hill in The Lynn County

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

OF THIS NATION'S two newest organizations, it would be safer to join the Peace Corps than the Freedom Riders-if you happen to be in a joining mood.

Next Thursday-in case you've misplaced your calendar-is the first day of June. That's the month of brides, the month that brings the first day of summer, and the first full month of uninterrupted quiet around the school buildings since late last summer.

SPEAKING OF BRIDES, I've found the man who thinks he has discovered why brides are radiant as they walk down the aisle. They are thinking of three words: aisle, altar, hymn, Now, lean back, leave out the commas and read it phoneti-

The straw-hat season has been here for several weeks now, and the men who had not worn felt hats all winter have now changed to not wearing straw.

I KNOW. AS does everyone else on The Dispatch staff, that most people appreciate the news coverage we give anything with which they are connected. Even so, we're always glad to be told that our efforts are appreciated. So, thanks to Primary School Principal Noal Clemmons for his note of apprecia-

Just ahead of Saturday's election, my friend up the street says one trouble about politicians is that they have more solutions than we've got problems.

THE CHANGING SCENE: The old First Christian Church building at the corner of 10th and Broadway has come down, and a brandbusiness is to go up on the The congregation's attractive new church building, and also a new parsonage, is out on the 800 block of West 13th, where just a few years ago there wasn't much of anything. Preliminary construction is under way on the new post office building at the corner of Main and Avenue K, with a linking building to be constructed between the post office and the First National Bank building. At the Junior High School building, which until this year was the high school, a remodeling completion job is under way, which isn't designed to change the exterior much, but which will work wonders on the interior.

One of the easiest things to do these days is spell radar back-

GOOD USE IS being made of the City-County Park, particularly on and many picnickers have been heard to comment favorably on the many improvements. Fewer and fewer people are going out of town for their Sunday or early evening outines, since with good park right here at home they find it unnecessary to have to crank up and leave town for that brief outing-which can't be beat for whetting the appetite and furthering the togetherness trend.

This, on graduation, is from the typewriter of another columnist: Un and down the long rows of mothers and dads of graduates were going through their programs, stopping to place a finger on a beloved name. Some of the men were portly and growing bald. Some of the dads were handsome; some of the mothers, pretty. Many were well-dressed and successfultooking; others did not look pros permus. Yet one thing marked them all. This was their proud moment. Some boy or girl in a black rown was a part of them Their dreams were there, their ambitions, their sacrifices.

Pire the poor preacher who breight a used car and didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

SHORT AND SWEET: It won't be lone before the flies will be errand making screen tests A -mremnorary reports that Khrush-hev's greatest problem is that he sets on on the wrong side of the world every morning can't ride the Frisco Railway to San Francisco. Nor the Santa Fe in Santa Fe. (Get off and take a Hoy's description of his for part airedale and part female . . . William Henry Harrison delivered the loosest Presidential inaugural address in history: 8.500 words ... Tion't forget to vote in Saturday's U. S. Senate election.

The Naval Observatory in Washington is the only astronomical observatory in the country that de-

The continent of Africa-home to a growing family of entions—is three times the size of the United

Newly independent Sierra Leone ent its name, which means Lion rtain, from an early description by Portuguese sailors.

Rivers in Australia aometimes vanish. They grow smaller as they flow into dry areas on the western slope of the continent and finally



Inevitable Day of Reckoning!

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

The City's waterworks system has been operating at full capacity the last few days, and the outlook for the mid-summer months Post High School Friday night; Mr. is bleak unless there is sufficient and Mrs. Ed Isaacs are parents of rainfall to ease the load; O. E. a daughter, born in Lubbock Mem-Montgomery left yesterday morn- orial Hospital May 17; the Southing for Carnegie, Okla., after re- land seniors will leave on a nine ceiving word of the death of his day trip to the Grand Canyon and father, John Montgomery; the city other points of interest in the Westswimming pool will open Friday ern states; Rodeo guests of Mr. afternoon, with Jackie Hays as and Mrs. J. A. Stallings were their manager; imcome at Garza Memorial Hospital for the year 1955 lings of Dallas; Ott Nance is in showed an increase of more than Scott and White Hospital, doing \$10,000 over that of 1954 while op- fine after undergoing surgery last erating expenses increased only week. \$35.30; Miss Mary Nell Bowen, bride-elect of Tom V. Copeland, was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Cox Saturday; Gene Young was host for a chicken barbecue at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young Saturday evening: the Jess Propst honoring Mrs. Raymond E. Thane former Miss Katie Lou Mc-Clellan Wednesday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall announce the six pounds three and one-half born May 17 in Garza Me norial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyers are announcing the birth of a seven pound, two ounce boy. born May 18 in Garza Memorial

Ten years ago

non Lewis, director, announces; the annual Buddy Poppy sale will be ton, ble U officials report; Rev. Chas. ter returning from an overseas William Ellwanger of Cincinnati, trip; 34 years of service is the re-Ohio, will conduct a series of ev- cord held by J. A. Stallings, local angelistic meetings at the Churchh agent for the Santa Fe Railroad.

of the Nazarene; announcement has been made of the May 4 marriage of Miss Billie B. Williams and S-Sgt. Robert H. Thompson of Lubbock; 38 seniors graduated from grandsons, Eddie and Jimmy Stal-

Fifteen years ago

W. E. Pierce, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Pierce of Post, has arrived home after serving with the Air Force in Okinawa and Tokyo; Bill J. Davis, son of Mr. and home was the scene of a tea-shower Mrs. W. L. Davis, has returned to Post after being discharged from the Navy; the public is reminded of the meeting at the high school auditorium in the interest of the birth of a daughter, Ida Jan, weight Caprock Co-op Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bounds of Snyder have moved to Post and are operating American Cafe which they purchased from Merie Carmichael; James L. Minor will leave today for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to attend the graduation and marriage of his brother, Max Minor of Tahoka; Miss Jaunita Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Registration for summer band Mrs. M. K. Bingham, became the school will be held Monday, Ver- bride of Herman Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor of Slaon May 11; Marilyn Joyce held Saturday, sponsored by the Steel was honored on her sixth Veterans of Foreign Wars; a large birthday with a party at the home crowd was on hand for the open- of her grandmother, Mrs. H. A. ing performance of the Stampede Caywood; Miss Esther Wells, eo; Miss Sue Gillham be-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. came the bride of Bobby Penning- Wells of San Antonio, and Bertram ton in a double ring service Mon- Henderson, son of Mrs. Will Barday at the First Baptist Church; ton of Post, weret married April 5; last week's 1.33 inch rain brought Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd have aryear's total to 2.83 inches, Dou- rived in Post to visit relatives af-



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Happy Birthday

ay 25 Herman Raphelt David Stelzer Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Lubbock Billy Jones sy 26 Mrs. L. A. Wall, Clairemont

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red to represent Garza Coun- their respective areas will sponsor on the High Plains Founders and help organize efforts to acthe High Plans roduce quaint cotton growers with the pro-

THE INSTITUTE is a new, voluntary business organization of cotton growers. Its aim is to expand the total market for U. S. cotton in ways that will expand acreage, production, and profits for the grower, Forkner explained.

"Program of the Institute centers around research and promo-tion," he said. "Through research we can lower production costs and improve fiber quality and thus ov-ercome the one-billion-dollar inefficiencies now existing. Research can also give cotton improvements in consumer qualities which will enable it to compete in additional markets totaling five million bales. In promotion, cotton desperately needs a national advertising campaign directed to consumers."
For the Institute, Forkner envi-

sions up to a \$10,000,000 research and promotion fund to expand the market for cotton.

"World fiber consumption is tend-ing to rise at a spectacular rate," he explained. "If U. S. cotton can maintain its present share, pro-jected expansions in world f i b e r demand will give us a 20 million-bale market in seven or eight

Forkner pointed out that bigger markets do not necessarily mean bigger profits to cotton growers. "If we are to earn larger profits. we must lower our unit cost of production, improve quality, and sell cotton products more aggress-

ively," he stated

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ti is given by an obscure second channel and increasing the number lieutenant, U. S. Grant, who was of vessels suitable to its navigaserving there with the army com- tion manded by Gen. Zachary Taylor

pus Christi was slow and tedious. eighteen miles. The channel to the bay was so shallow that the steamaded. Not more than one trip a

GUESTS OF YOUNGS

were in Dallas recently to attend the Southwestern Men's Clothing

SUNDAY IN TAHOKA and Mrs. Charles Benson and Mrs. Lee Byrd spent Mother's Day in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs.

An early picture of Corpus Chris- was remedied by deepening the

Corpus Christi is near the head After reaching shore, or Shell ed by the entrance of the Nueces Island, the labor of getting to Corof the bay of the same name, formthe west bank of that bay. At the There was, if my memory serves time of its first occupancy by Unitme, but one small steamer to ed States troops, there was a small transport troops and baggage Mexican hamlet there, containing when the Fourth Infantry arrived. probably less than one hundred Mrs. Maysel James were her broth-Others were procured later. The souls There was, in addition, a small American trading-post at pus Christi was some sixteen or which goods were sold to Mexican M. smugglers. All goods were put in compact packages of about one er, small as it was, had to be hundred each, suitable for loading dragged over the bottom when on pack mules. Two of these packages made a load for an ordinary Mexican mule and three for the larger ones. The bulk of the trade

Recent visitors in the Alvin Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlaun and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kenley and son of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jerry and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker. Darla and Charles.

ATTEND MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley were in Dallas recently to attend the Southwestern Men's Clothing wrappers. The cigarettes were made by the smokers as they used

Up to the time of which I write, and for years afterward-I think until the administration of President Juarez-the cultivation, manufacture and sale of tobacco constituted a government monopoly. and paid the bulk of the revenue collected from internal sources. The price was enormously high and made smuggling very profitable The difficulty of obtaining tobacco is probably the reason why everybody, male and female. used it at that time. I know from my own experience that, when I was at West Point, the fact that tobacco in every form was prohibited, and the mere possession of the weed severely punished, made the majority of the cadets, myself included, try to acquire the habit of using it. I failed utterly at the time and for many years after ward; but the majority accomplish ed the object of their youthful am-

(It is interesting to note that Grant had difficulty in acquiring the habit of using tobacco in view of the fact that we think of him as always smoking a cigar.)

TEXAS WILL HAVE A NEW U.S. SENATOR because: TEXANS WANT . TEIN WASHINGTON, John Tower has demonstrated that he will stand up and speak up for the Texas viewpoint. He is absolutely free of political obligation to anyone. He has no influence whatsoever with "Lyndon and Mister Sam" . . . they have none with him TEXANS DO NOT WANT. A "RUBBER STAMP" FOR THE NEW FRONTIER. In 1957, Blakley vared with Lyndon Johnson 100% of the time and with Jack Kennedy 89% of the time. Last fall he endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and the socialistic platform of the New Frontier, He is clearly a captive of the administration without a voice or a vote of his own.

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BY GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Highway Week in Texas set officially for May 21-27

AUSTIN-Highway Week in Tex- | "The highway dollar is being as was officially proclaimed today stretched thinner and thinner," he by Gov. Price Daniel and is being said, "and it is being constantly observed May 21-27 in conjunction bombarded by attempts to diverwith National Highway Week.

Citizens and groups interested in better highways are cooperating in said. "is that we may be slowly the observance of Highway Week strangled in our own traffic by in Texas-and throughout the na- hardening of our highway arteries. tion-following a proclamation of the week nationally by President John F. Kennedy.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer called Highway Week "not bring these problems more into the a week of appreciation but of chal-

He said Highway Week "is not to brag on what we have done, but tion on earth." to bring more clearly before the public eye the immense highway problems that now confront us." Foremost among Texas' highway

problems, he said, are these: More than one-third of the total Texas highway mileage is obsolete, or about to become so. This is the 25,000-mile system of U. S. and State Highways, which is "almost totally antiquated," Greer said, 'by the enormous increase in traf-

The 33-000-mile system of Texas Farm to Market Roads is still expanding rapidly-but there is not enough money to maintain what is built, "Statute permits us to spend a certain amount of money annual ly building new FM Roads," Greer said, "but none of this money can be spent to maintain what is built, and there isn't enough money

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Guests for Mother's Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and Michael of Lubbock, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams. and O. E. Montgomery.

RECENT VISITORS

highway dollars to other purposes.

"The danger of diversion," Green

"We cannot get by with horse and-buggy highways in the space age," Greer warned, "and I hope that Highway Week in Texas will open so that with public support

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mands of the most motorized na-

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Fred and Azalee Taylor.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those who have shown us so much kindness by visiting, sending flowers, and cards during our recent stay in Garza Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to the hospital and Dr. Tubbs. Thank you,

Mrs. J. D. Green and family.

I take this means of saying thanks to Dr. Tubbs, all the wonderful nurses, and the entire hospittal staff for the best care and service anyone could ask for. Also to all my friends, neighbors and loved ones for the gifts, cards and visits, but most of all for their prayers in my behalf.

I wish to thank all those who remembered me while I was in the hospital. My special thanks to those who sent cards and flowers and visited me.

Mrs. Glenn Shelton.

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by given that said Board of Equal-

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M., on Wednesday, the 31st day of

May, 1961, for the purpose of de-

Texas, for taxable purposes for the

year 1961, and any and all persons

interested or having business with

said Board are hereby notified to

CARL CEDERHOLM.

County Clerk, Garza

be present.

Jimmy McArthur.

2tp (5-18)

Sealed bids will be received by the building engineering and man-The undersigned is an applicont for a package store permit agement division. State Board of for retail wine and a retail deal- Control , Austin, Texas, until 11:00 ers off-premise license from the A. M., June 8, 1961 for installation County Judge, and hereby gives of chain link fencing at Texas Highnotice by publication of such apway Department regional warehouse site, Post, Texas. The permit will be used in the

Plans, specifications and instrucconduct of a business to be lotions avaialable at Board of Control, building engineering and management division. Bids to be made in Section 71, approximately 8 in accordance with state procedure.

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VISITING FRIENDS

Mrs. Helen Rodriguez of Pins burgh, Pa., a former resident of Post, arrived Friday for a via with Mrs. Laura Bartlett and ets. er friends

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Committee chairmen named at Hospital Auxiliary meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of Gar- James Minor, A. C. Cooke and Memorial Hospital met recent- Walter Boren were elected as the Memorial first general meeting nominating committee for the exc-

westy-six members and one st. Mrs. Clyde Knowles, were ent for the session, held at the mity Room of the First Na-

nittee chairmen named e Mrs. David Newby, "Ways Means"; Mrs. Jack Ballentine, lic relations; Mrs. Chant Lee, Bob Sinner and Mrs. D. C. thews, program; Mrs. Jim ren and Mrs. Clint Herring,

frs. Phil Crenshaw, chairman of membership committee, an aced that the auxiliary has e types of membership-active. ibuting and life. She also told any member bringing in a contributing member will be m credit for three hours work. abers present took a list of are pleased with the work of

he constitution, recently pre-ted to the hospital board, was by Mrs. J. R. Durrett and ed by the auxiliary.

her business conducted includhe voting for general meetings e held the second Thursday of month at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Patsy Sanderson were nomid as members-at-large to atexecutive meetings and Mmes.

WF makes plans for hurch dedication

of the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 ock at the home of Mrs. Willard

owing opening prayer by Mrs for the business meeting. s were made for the church tion program, which is schefor Sunday, June 2. hments were served to the embers attending to conclude eting, which is the last one

cation Bible School Calvary Baptist

ration day and registration the Calvary Baptist Church

Bible school will begin Mon-May 29, with the Rev. Gray-ble ring ceremony. well in charge.

rench visitor entertained coffee Tuesday morning

First Presbyterian Church M. J. Malouf. a entertained Tuesday morn- Mrs. Morise has been in the Unith a coffee in honor of Mrs. ted States since last October and the Morise of Paris, France was a house guest the first e week in the home of Mrs.

Mr. Merchant

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mittee chairmen were ap- cutive board for next year. After the business meeting, a social hour was held. Attending were:

Mmes. Harry A. Tubbs, J. R. Durrett, Lee Davis, Jack Ballentine, A. C. Cooke, Patsy Sander-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpat-son, Phil Crenshaw, James Mat-rick, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eubank, Hopkins, A. B. Carter, Noah Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland Stone, Lonnie Peel, Esther Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell. A set of bar stools was presented

House warming for **Rex Kings Sunday**

for Mr. and Mrs. Rex King at their new home on Osage Drive in the Westgate Terrace addition.

Calling hours were from 3 until 5 o'clock, Punch and cookies were served.

Host couples were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery

A set of bar stools was presented the Kings as a gift from the hosts,

Postscripts —

rs J. E. Parker, president, re-fast honoring seniors of Post High School, held last Thursday morn-ted that the hospital and pat-ing at Fellowship Hell of the French School, held last Thursday morning at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. Fifty-six guests, including seniors, room mothers and sponsors, were present. Dr Chapman, pastor of the Lubbock First Methodist Church, gave the address. Mrs. R. T. Smith gave the welcoming address and Miss Dee Ann Walker sang "Graduation."

> Other courtesies given the graduating class included a reception Sunday night following the baccalaureate service. The reception, held at the Community Room of the First National Bank, featured decorations of green and white, senior class colors, with arrangements of Bells of Ireland and daisies placed throughout the room. Mrs. Herman Raphelt, who in her first year of teaching at Post, taught the honor guests in the fourth grade, poured.

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Post Junior High School teacher, will Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Post Junior High School teacher, will nounce the birth of a son, Mike Duparticipate in graduation ceremonies at Texas Technological College, ane, born May 17 in Garza Mem-May 28 and 29. Mrs. Wristen will receive her Master of Education orial Hospital. He weighed eight

The Slaughter Ranch will be the scene Friday for a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock when Mrs. Ryla Lott entertains, with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Tizard, honor guest. Guests for the occasion will be members of the Needlecraft Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, 909 West Main, were hosts Tuesday night for a backyard barbecue. Guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. Huguette Morise, who was a house guest the first of the week of wirs, M. J. Malouf. Guests for the barbecue, givingn Mrs. Morise a The First Presbyterian Church view of West Texas hospitatlity, were Rev. and Mrs. Ed Herring, Dr. will begin their church school May Mrs. M. J. Malouf. Guests for the barbecue, givingn Mrs. Morise a and Mrs. A. C. Surman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf

Elizabeth Marie McClendon, Jerry Hitt marry in Abilene

during that time has visited pro- to Odessa, the couple now reside

the home of the Rev. Maple L. bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. or.

country, getting acquainted with their customs and procedures. Be-fore returning to her native count-

Ind., which Mrs. Iris Power will

Guests for the coffee were from

Siaton, Fluvanna, Snyder, Lamesa and Brownfield.

centered with an arrangement of garden flowers. A copper service

VISIT PARENTS

also attend.

Miss Elizabeth Marie McClendon and Mrs. E. L. McClendon, 931 East ion Bible School will be held and Vernon Jerry Hitt were united 18th, Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer by at the church. Time is in marriage May 5 in Abilene at L. Hitt of Post are parents of the Miss Sharon Wright of Abilene attended the bride as maid of hon-

Davis Smith of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Hitt is a senior student at continue through June 7. Hendrick Memorial Hospital school School graduate, is a junior stu-dent at Hardin-Simmons University, majoring in music education. Following a short wedding trip night.

testant churches throughout the at 2118 Hickory Street, Abilene.

VISITS FATHER Melinda Carter returned to Lary, this fall, Mrs. Morise will attend a special church course at ther Reese Carter, who was recenttht Purdue University in Layfettee.
Ind., which Mrs. Iris Power will grade graduation. Melinda was in B. F. Brewer. the graduating class.

ATTEND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan and daughter of Whiteface spent Coffee, rolls, and fruit were serv-ed from a table laid in pink and the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan, and attended the house warming Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Rex King.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue and sons left Monday morning for Corpus Christi to visit his parents. They plan to return tonight.

RETURN FROM LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Cederholm returned Sunday from several days at Lake Whitney.

HERE FOR GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of San Antonio visited here from Thursday through Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore and Sharon. They attended Sharon's graduation exercises Monday night. The Moores are moving soon to Mississippi, where he will enter the member Malchus". There will be a baptismal service.

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TO GRADUATE

Miss Dixie Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science degree in education in spring commencement exercises at Texas Christian University Wednesday evening, May 31. Miss Davis is a 1957 graduate of Post High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth Norman, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing eight pounds two and one-half ounces. She was born May 19 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborn ar pounds seven and one-half ounces.

A son, weighing seven pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dye May 20 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He was named James Mike.

Presbyterians plan church school here

29 and continue through June 2. Morning sessions will begin at 8:45 and last until 11 oclock.

Age groups are kindergarten through junior high levels, and visitors are welcome.

A picnic is being planned to conclude the school. It will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the City-County Park.

Monday starts VBS at Baptist Church

Monday will begin the annual was best man for the bridegroom. Baptist Church. The school will

Morning classes for the nursery of Nursing and will graduate in through junior levels will begin at August. Her husband, a Post High 8:30 and continue through 11

> The intermediate and young people classes will have meetings at

Brewer home scene for 4-H Club meet

They made hot chocolate and cinnamon toust.

Attending were: Christine Morris, Lillie Wilke, Stephanie Davis, and Debbie and Becky Brewer.

SERMON TOPIC TOLD

The Rev. Bernard Ramsey of the First Christian Church has announ-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of m. Sunday service will be "Life

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Mrs. Delwin Fluitt

greeted by Mrs. Fluitt, her mother,

Mahon and Shirley Doggett served.

HOUSTON VISITORS

Fluitt, Route 3.

'Name That Tune' played at choir barbecue Thursday

played when Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart entertained with a barbecue Layette shower for supper at their home Thursday

Guests for the occasion were members of the First Baptist Church choir.

A menu of barbecued ribs, beans, First National Bank was the scene potato chips, pickles, onions, tea, for the Thursday night layette cowboy coffee and pie were served shower honoring Mrs. Delwin or wives.

Attending were Approximately 40 guests were

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mr. Mrs. Clinton Edwards of Fort Worth, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Miss Shirley McBride registered Roby, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hogue, the guests and Misses Linda Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb, Mr. and Hospital Week. Pink punch, cookies, and mints were served from a table covered with a white linen cutwork cloth over blue centered with a flower and Mrs. Georgie M. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and guests. and stork arrangement in a pink cradle. Milk glass appointments Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burkes and cial chairman, will be in charge The 19 hostesses for the occasion this.

Mmes. E. E. Peel, Jody Mason, Thelbert McBride, Q. R. Maxey, Bill McMahon, Mack Ledbetter, children of the couples. They were ducting visitors through the hospi entertained and served refresh Jimmy Doggett, Grover Mason, James Stone, W. C. Bush, Ray Mc-

DAUGHTERS VISIT

Clellan, Glenn Davis, Noel White, Visiting Sunday and Monday in Albert Stone, Elmer Cowdrey, Autge home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye vy McBride, Fred Gossett, Curtis were their daughters and son-in-Williams and Miss Shirley Mclaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney and children, and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr., all of Midland.

TRIP TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Copple and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips and son of Houston spent the weekend in the homes of their parents, Mr. children left Saturday for a twoand Mrs. V. L. Copple and Mr. week visit with her mother. Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker. Diane Kiker M. C. Murphy at McGehee, Ark. returned home with them Tuesday, and with other relatives.

Dolores Billingsley to wed John Russell Hill Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Billingsley, 212 West 40th, Prattville, Okla., announce the engagement and marriage date of their daughter, Miss Games of "42" and "Name That Dolores Billingsley, to John Russell Hill, son of Mrs. Velma Hill, Tune", set to religious music, were 1125 S. Peoria Ave., Sand Springs, Okla.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shumard and is a former Post resident.

The couple will be married Saturday, May 27, in the Prattville

Miss Billingsley is a 1960 graduate of the Charles Page High School. The prospective bridegroom is in the Air Force and is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base

Open house Sunday afternoon at Garza Memorial Hospital

The Hospital Auxiliary of Garza tal Memorial Hospital will assist the hospital Sunday in holding an open house in observance of National improvements in the hospital work-

ing conditions, and other vital Mrs. Don Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Hours for the open house are parts of the plant. It will also pro-Bob Sinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jack-from 2 until 5 o'clock, with the vide a good time for newcomers son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mr. public invited to stop by for a tour to the town to view the hospital of the county hospital

Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ma- of the arrangements. Active members of the auxiliary will alternate The church nursery was open for in serving refreshments and con-



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If you desire to cut off the overhanging branches of a neighbor's tree, you are not required to give notice unless you have in some way encouraged the continuance of the dangerous condition.

What if neither party cuts off the overhanging limbs and one falls injuring a person or damaging property? Who is responsible?

The fact that the adjoining landowner could have cut off that part of the tree protruding over his lot does not make him liable for failing to do so. He has no duty to cut off protruding limbs, although he has a right to cut them if he so chooses.

The owner of the land upon which the tree stands, however. does have a duty to remove branches and limbs when it becomes apparent to him, or he should reasonably know, that they are in a dangerous condition. So where a decayed tree standing near the boundary line falls during a heavy wind, injuring property or persons on adjoining land, the owner of the property on which the tree stands may be liable. A property owner, the court has said, "has no more right to keep on his premises an unsound tree near the house of his neighbor, on which it is liable to fall, then he would have to keep a dilapidated and unsafe

Sgt. Pike takes part in exercise

(AHTNC)-Sgt. Talmadge M. Pike 25, son of Mrs. Bertha L. Brown. Post, Tex., recently participated with other personnel from the Seventh U. S. Army Support Com-mand in Spring Prelude II, a signal field training exercise conducted in Germany.

The exercise, which was held in the Stuttgart-Ludwigsburg area, was designed to determine the combat readiness of Seventh Army signal units.

Sergeant Pike entered the Army in 1958, arrived overseas in June 1960 and is regularly assigned to the 229th Signal Company in Stutt-

He is a 1951 graduate of Wetumpka (Ala.) High School. His wife, is with him in Germany.

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Officers and Teachers Meeting Prayer Service and 8:00 p.m. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship____11:00 a.m. .6:45 p.m. Evening Worship _ 7:30 p.m. Second Monday Methodist Men 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:1

> PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Elton Brian, Pastor

nday School_ Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m. ____7:30 p.m. __ 8: 30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study _____ Study 2nd and 4th Thursdays and Bible

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> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 19:50 a.m.

Bretherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
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CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY R. W. Patterson, Paster nday School 9:45 a.m. ening Worship 11:00 a.m. ening Worship 7:00 p.m. ist Tuesday Missionary
Service 7:00 p.m.

nd Tuesday Prayer led Tuesday Bible .7:00 p.m. seday C.F.M.A. Services hursday Victory Leaders _7:00 p.m.

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Let's hope this story has a happy ending! But this isn't a world of make-believe we live in. God made us human beings, not puppets. He has given us minds and bodies, nerves and muscles-and weakness as well as strength.

Maybe the story behind this house is a happy one. Maybe it's a sad one. Regardless, the people who lived here, like all of us, will be able to accept both good fortune and bad if there is yet another house in their

The House of the Lord, the Church, has been built to endure through the ages. Here we will always have a home-during our lives on earth as well as throughout eternity.

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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.

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Plant invaders posing threat o ranchmen

ILEGE STATION-B. J. Rags e. associate extension range alist, reports that he has rewed many inquiries regarding tain poisonous plants which have sated serious rangeland prob-as in other states and countries. o of these plants, Halogeton and embrillo, have received much s have been asked about them alogeton has been reported in states of California, Nevada, he, Wyoming and Colorado. It bund on salty soils of semiarid lons, especially where the soils e been disturbed and the native cover reduced. Sheep are the frequent sufferers of Halopoisoning, but cattle may be d Livestock seldom eat toxounts of this plant if other deble forage is available, Rags-

chers of northern Mexico conr Alfombrillo to be their greatsonous plant problem, cones Ragsdale. This plant is reted only in the states of Chihua and Sonora, Mexico, It has found within 7 miles of Ante-Wells, New Mexico, 85 miles west of El Paso, and 20 miles of the Arizona border, but is no known record of it th of the border. Alfombrillo rees a slightly acid soil, and acdieg to research conducted to the soils in the border areas

exas are alkaline. date, neither Halogeton nor abrillo present a problem to as ranchers. But, Ragsdale cones that ranchmen should be on alert for range invader plants, ounty agents should be noti-



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CROPS TEAM BRINGS HOME BANNERS

Proudly displaying banners they won in district and area competition is the crops judging team of the Post High School vocational agriculture department. The boys won first place at Brownfield in district competition and third place at Lubbock in area competition. From left to right are Wayne McFadin David Lee and Robert Beavers .- (Staff Photo.)

President of Texas Farmers Union endorses principles of Farm Bill

DENTON-Texas Farmers Union, own programs for each farm com-Kennedy Farm Bill. Dickie stated that in effect the enabling act for

Farm Bill gives the farmer aut-

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President, Alex Dickie Jr., today endorsed the principles of the authority for marketing orders for all farm commodities marketing agriculture in 1961 does for farm- quotas, production payments, comers what the government did for modity loans, commodity pur- pitalization for nonservice-connectbusiness and labor many years chases, incentive payments, or any ed illness or injury may be adof the several devices that might be used by the farmer to price his is available and if he signs an afhority through the commodity com-mittee system to formulate their duction and a return on his labor for hospitalization duction and a return on his labor for hospitalization. and investment.

THE BILL IS enabling legislation and only entitles the farmers mission to VA hospitals? to use the various devices if they so desire. It is not mandatory and committee as to what devices, if ing an equitable bargaining position. Once the proposed legislation for a commodity is drafted, approv-ed by the Secretary, President, and first priority group for VA hospita-lewis Ammons, Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Congress, it is then submitted in lization referendum to the farmers for a minimum of two-thirds favorable GI insurence will pay another diviprove the legislation or disapprove. Dickie stated it was totally unconceivable to him how any group professing to represent the best this free choice, do-it-youself type of approach encompassed in the Kennedy Farm Bill. "No doubt there will be compromises in some of the details of the proposed enabling legislation but in basic principle I believe that almost all farmers in the United States are in

basic agreement with the principle

Q. I am a nonservice-connected World War II veteran. Can I be admitted to a VA hospital?

A. A war veteran requiring hosmitted to a VA hospital if a bed

ness have a special priority for ad-

is left entirely to the commodity Conflict who developed an active psychosis within two years from any, they choose to use in attain- the date of their separation from service are deemed to have incurred the disability in active ser-

Q. I have just heard that my vote before it becomes law. This dend this year. When will I get it? would eliminate guessing whether A. A "special" GI insurance ditween July 1 and Sept. 4. VA advises waiting as correspondence will delay payment.

Q. My son was killed in World interest of farmers could oppose War II. I have now lost my business and have no income. I did not apply for compensation earlier. Am I entitled to compensation now

A. Yes. Contact your nearest VA and a visitor Mrs. Joe Moore.

Many of the national farm orstatement in behalf of the general son and daughters of Lubbock jectives of the Agricultural Act Mrs. Lucille Queen of Tyler, of 1961. This joint statement was and Mrs. Bob Lovinggood of Odes signed by the following organiza- sa, and their son and his wife tions: American Cotton Producers Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens, Mrs. Association, Association of Virgin- visit. ia Peanut and Hog Growers, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Corn Growers Association, National Farmers Organization, National Farmers Unin, the National Grange, Missouri Farmers Association, and the

The basic objective of the Kennedy Farm Bill is to increase net anced program for the betterment of all our citizens.

Q. Do veterans with mental ill-

A. No. But veterans with service

Plains Cotton Growers.

Additional Society

Surprise shower honors Jacquita Box party Mrs. Bob Lovinggood honoree Tuesday

The home of Mrs. G. L. Blodgett was the scene recently of a sur-prise layerse shower honoring Mrs. Bob Lovinggood of Odessa.

dob Lovinggood of Odessa.

An array of layette gifts was Intermediate Girls Sunday School presented the honoree.

The refreshment table was laid in white lace and centered with a tree arrangement of miniature baby dolls and apple blossoms. Gerto the following: man chocolate cake and Cokes were served.

Guests included:

Mrs. Joyce Midkiff and son, Mrs. Elfreda Carpenter and daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Moore and Jacquelyn. Mrs. Maxine Gibson and Candy, Mrs. Doris Fluitt and Mark, Mrs. Joan Guthrie and son, and Mrs. Mary Lou Stone and son.

Girl Scouts call on new Post family

Members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 286 called on the Fred Byerly family recently to welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Byerly recently moved from Lubbock where he is an industrial engineer at Postex Mills. They have five children, Vonny, 11, Berry, 10, Sherry, 8, David, 4, and Jamie, who is two weeks old. They belong to the Baptist Church.

Troop members brought ice cream and cookies.

Members of the troop calling on the Byerly family were: Jane Strofer, Brenda Ward, Mickie Taylor, Barbara Bingham, Brenda Clemmons, Adriana Cook and Zelika Freeman.

J. R. Williams, 7, has birthday party

J. R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Williams, was honored on his seventh birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Guests played games and each vas presented a party favor. during World War II or the Korean Cake and ice cream were served.

Attending were: Ricky Spinks, Loretta Gatlin, Dejuana Mahmood, Bobby Don Ammons, Danny Rose, Jimmy Williams, Mrs. J. B. Baldree and Paula,

Mrs. Robert Cox has Priscilla Club meet

Mrs. Robert Cox was hostess for the May 12 meeting of the Priscilla Club at 3 o'clock.

Present for the afternoon of sew ing were:

Mmes, Morris Neff, Inez Satterwhite, Travis Thomas, Keith Kemp, Richard Dudley, Jake Heiskill, N. C. Outlaw, Ted Hibbs, Sam Etter,

GUESTS IN STEPHENS HOME Guests in the W. W. Stephens home over the Mother's Day week ganizations have agreed to support end were their daughters and fameither by testifying or filing of ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richard-Association, American Tung Oil Queen remained for several days



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vina Stewart, and Larry Holland.

Post GA's attend

Lubbock Retreat

Attending from Post were:

don Howell and W. C. Kiker.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

bock, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams,

Oneita Williams, Clifford Williams, Wilbur Williams, and Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Williams, Lee Ann and Andy.

Baptist Church.

VISITS IN ILLINOIS Mrs. W. R. Graeber left re-cently for Carbondale, Ill., to spend Mother's Day here in the home of

WEEKEND IN SEMINOLE Rayford Bates.

other relatives

Thursday, May 25, 1961

a few weeks visiting her sister and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B.

WEEKEND IN ARTESIA Mrs. Maysel James visited revisited recently in Seminole with her son-M, with her son-in-law and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family



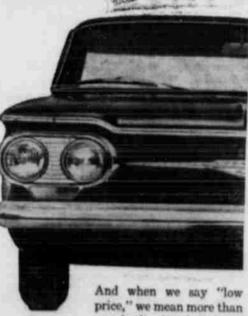
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CAPROCK CHEVROLET COMP

48 seniors graduate here Monday evening

Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney-at-; the seniors they didn't learn in law, told Post High School's grad- school and which wouldn't do them uating seniors Monday night that any good unless applied, even if this is "a conforming age", but they did learn them. challenged them to be different by the commencement exercise doing the things that need to be was held in Antelope Stadium which done instead of the things that the previous night was the scene of

Bass, in a semi-humorous speech, also reminded the graduates that this is "a sitting age," pointing as proof to the huge colliseums the nation over-including one in Los Angeles that has a seating capacity of 108,000.

The speaker quoted numerous

16 charged in Justice of Peace court for week

Those charged in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts' court during the last week, together with charge, date of filing, and fines and costs if paid, are as follows:

Joe Pat Pennell, May 23, loud and excessive muffler. Antonio Erebia, May 22, no dri-

ver's lisence. Walter R. Leadon, May 21, sim-

ple assault. Victo Garcio, May 21, no driv-

L. Modillo, May 21, drunk 220,65

Lito Ramerez, May 21, drunk, 328.65.

C. A. Ramerez, May 21, drunk, and disturbing peace.

Croz DeLeon, May 19, no driver's Rafeal Gomes, May 20, no div-

or's lisence, \$44.65. C. A. Smith, May 19, speeding Maxine Lang, May 21, throwing rubbish on streets of Post, \$20.65. H. E. Dial, May 19, speeding, W. R. West, May 20, no diverr's

lisence, \$16.50. L. J. Marshall, May 17, speeding. Cecitio Amador, May 17, no dri-

ver's lineace, \$16.50. D. G. Heller, May 15, no muffler

No criminal cases for court term

No criminal cases have been set for jury trial here in the next newsion of the district court which will open Monday, June 12.

Scheduled for trial on the civil ducket are: George Sartain vs. Claude Sartain, et al, suit for specific perfor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cantrell vs. Steknil Oil Co., suit for damages. Sherman C. Ivie vs. Wiley Hill

and Elwood Nelson, suit for dam-Lorine Bybee, et vir. et al. vs. Dillard C. Morris, et ux, et al, tres-

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surance Co., compensation. Henry Durley Arnold vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association,

Robert Herman Herring vs. The science. Travelers Insurance Co., compen-

Brother of Post resident dies

of Post, died at 3:10 a. m. yester- in a Spanish-speaking community sons. This would be built as a part day in the Taboka Hospital. He of New Mexico. was a pioneer Tahoka businessman end a former Lynn County tax asnewsor-collector

ret. 4 p. m. today, with burial to be troductory probability and statistics functions. in Tahoka Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, who had lived in Lvnn County since 1997, is survivon slater, Mrs. Coffier, and bother, Dr. A. L. Thomas of En-

real weeks stay in Temple where connections intaied 10.965 comparbe underwent hip surgery at the fineta Fe hospital. He is recuperating satisfactority but will require saveral weeks of rest, and is to return to Tample in about four weeks handled a total of 25,665 cars in the proceding week this year.

their neighbors want them to do. the baccalaureate program.

Monday night's program included the presentation of the following scholarship awards: Jimmy Minor, valedictorian, good at any school in the state; Mike Cornell, salutatorian, good at any church-related school in Texas; Sue Tracy homemaking scholarship awarded by facts and figures which he told Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen; Kenith smith, sorority scholarship; Sharon Mooret, Amity Study Club scholarship, Wendell Dunean, Lubbock Christian College scholarship, and Gayle Dillard, commercial scholarship to Draughon's Business Col-

> Some three hours after the commencement exercises were over, the seniors and some of the parents left on a class trip to a dude ranch near Fredericksburg.

The Post 8th grade graduation program was held Friday night in primary school auditorium. with 122 class members receiving certificates of graduation into high school. The Rev. J. T. Crawford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene was the speaker

Teachers--

(Continued from page 1) ance of able secondary school st dents. Instruction in the Institute at the graduate level, is avail-

ional Science Foundation scholarship in biology at Duke University. Durham, N. C., June 12-Aug. 11 The school is divided into three

periods, each being three weeks in length. The first period will consist of a course in mathematics and trigonometry for science teachers. The second part will consist of a three-hour course in field histhe rich Piedmont region planned. Techniques of collecting, preserving and identifying both invertebrates and vertebrate animals in the field and laboratory will be stressed. The last three week will be spent on anology for teachers, study of the fundamental biological concepts and principles, with emphasis being placed on modern developments and recent advances in the hiotogical sciences.

BAXTER, CHEMISTRY and physics teacher will attend a radiological monitoring course for instructors of civil defense in Alameda. Calif., June 5-9.

After completion of this course and the acquiring of an Atomic Energy Commission license to handle products. Baxter will offer a 10-12 clock hour course in radiological defense monitors in the high school later this year.

St. John, general science teach-John F. Lott vs. Adrian O. Cook, er has been swarded a stipend to Defense Mobilization. In case of attend the University of Texas emergency, it will be the control June 14-Aug. 17.

The University, in cooperation the Southwestern states and-if with the National Science Founda- pecessary-for the nation J. Lewis vs. Pennsylvania tion is offering courses in biology. It is modeled after similar fortand mathematics.

> three of the above subjects, each Colo.; participant will attend a seminar Everett, Wash. which will feature the latest teaching developments in the field of being built by Patterson's corpora-

Mallard is one of 12 secondary tract in a triangular area at the teachers and 16 elementary teach- Dallas Expressway and Dallas Roy McCoy vs. Beulah K. Bird. ers of Spanish selected from ap Drive. trespassing restraining order and plications received from all parts. Construction is expected to be of the nation to participate in the completed in December. Plans William B. Smith vs. Texas Em. NDEA Language Institute to be eventually call for 108 units with Insurance Association, held at Texas Tech June 5-July 28, about 60 units to be build this During the eight-weeks period, year. John T. Shepherd vs. Toxas the participants will live in a semi-I'mployers' Insurance Association, isolated colony on the Tech camp in with the alternate national capi-

> the institute will be devoted to such club to be used as a private club activities as special lectures by for employes of the headquarters visiting language experts, the show- for the regional Office of Civil and ing of special films and organized Defense Mobilization at Denton, In

Institute for 1981 at Texas Tech, also will include large dining rooms He will study in the field of mathe- for use by the two universities in Funeral services were to be held matics and his courses will be in- Denton when necessary for various and basic concepts of algebra.

National Science Foundation, which planning to start a new 300 home compass of Charms. N. M. and many teachers as a supplement to Dallas, two miles outside of Denton Thomas of Albumuseque: their incomes. He will attend June too. in the latter part of this year. own 2-July 15.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

RETURN WEDNESDAY

Sunta Fe carloadings for week ending May 20 were 24.414 cumpared with 23,752 for the same week turned home Wednesday after sec. a year ago. Cars received from

Bad breaks-

(Continued from page 1)

return to Post June 12. Patterson's assignment as vice president of the company organized in the last few months is to secure site locations and negotiate onstruction contracts.

Before his departure, Patterson said his plans here are for completion this year of Westgate Terrace, which now has 20 new brick emes completed or under construction, and for the development of another residential addition here for lower cost homes.

Patterson recently bought out his partner in the Westgate Terrace velopment, E. E. Cooper of Amarillo, and is now the sole developer of this addition.

This is how the "bad flying weather" got Patterson into

He had chartered Spencer Kuykendall's plane to fly he and his family back to Shreveport, La., for a Christmas visit. On the flight a weather front developed and Kuykendall landed the plane at Mineral Wells, Tex., to "wait it out."

While Patterson was having coffee he got to talking to another 'weathered-in flyer" from Denton who told him he had an ideal motel site at Denton, which is just 30 miles from Dallas.

Before the talk was completed, the Denton man gave Patterson an option on the site.

Back in Shreveport, Patterson with the site option got in touch with a former college pal, H. K. Beebe of Alexandria, La., who was operating two big new motels in Louisianna

Beebe was interested in expanding. The two went to Denton after Christmas and inspected the site. From this came the formation of the new motel corporation which now has over \$3,000,000 in assets. The firm was incorporated for \$2,-000 000. Beebe is its president.

Beebe put his two new motels at able only to those enrolled and is Shreveport and Lake Charles into so conducted as to accelerate learn- the operation. Three more are now under construction Plans call for MAY HAS BEEN awarded a Na- additional motels at Amarillo. Liberal, Kans., Plainview, Enid, Okla., Lawton, Okla., and Fort Myers. Other officers of the corporation

are C. M. Waters of Alexandria,

La., chairman of the board; H. Ed-

ward Smith of Dallas, vice pres dent; and D. T. Caldwell of Alexandria, secretary-treasurer. Official ground - breaking cemonies for the new Holiday Inn logy, with several field trips around at Denton were held some two weeks ago after completion of site

purchase and construction contracts. Four of the five officers of the motel corporation, including Patterson, were on hand for the cere-

Denton, a town of some 32,000 is approximately 30 miles north of Dallas, Besides containing North Texas State University and Texas Women's University with some 11,-500 students, Denton is the site of an "alternate U. S. national capiwhich is now being built

Capable of accommodating 500 persons on an emergency, buttoned-up basis for 30 days in event of nemy atomic missile attack, this \$2,500,000 subterranean fortress now under construction might become the alternate national capital.

Officially this underground fortress will be headquarters of Region 5 of the Office of Civil and center for all federal agencies in

Mass : Olney Md : Thomasville IN ADDITION TO taking any Ga.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Denver, Santa Rosa, Calif., and

> The new Holiday Inn at Denton, tion, is to be located on an 18-acre

The new motel may be booked us and be required to speak only tal at Denton because plans are now in Washington for approval The regular evening sessions of for construction of an underground time of emergency it could be Albert Ica Thomas, 91, of Taho-DURING ONE weekend, a field suickly converted into underground

Pollard will atteend the Summer | The big resort-type Holiday Inn

Patterson said his home-building Pinancial assitance is from the firm, Tex-Sun Homes, Inc., also is



saved is a penny carned' long before the sales tax!'

Six are fined in county court

Six have pleaded guilty in co ty court during the past seven days, five of them for defrauding by worthless check, and have been fined by County Judge J. E. Park-

Cosme Ramirez was fined \$50 and costs May 23 for unlawfully resisting lawful arrest by State High-Patrolman Henry Harden.

F Garza pleaded guilty May 18 to defrauding by worthless check and paid fine and costs totaling W. Bumpass pleaded guilty

May 23 to defrauding by worthless check and was assessed fine and costs totaling \$51.25. R. Green of the Lubbock area

pleaded guilty May 23 to defrauding by worthless check and was assessed fine and costs of \$56.25. J. W. Williamson was assessed fine an d costs totaling \$51.25 on a charge of defrauding by worthless

Memorial day--

(Continued from page 1) and maintenance of burial plots and service men.

"In each VFW community." Commander Baker continued. "more than one-half of the total Buddy Poppy receipts are used for local veteran welfare work. We are primarily an organization dedicated to servicing our disabled and needy they may have fought or whether or not they be VFW members."

Postings-

(Continued from page 1) two sections to Tuxedo, Tex., 30 miles from Abilene, which according to the way we hear it is a new wet precinct (two weeks old) to serve the wetter drys in Abilene. This is only the second store to be noved out of Precinct 3 since the Slaton precinct went wet and the Lubbock business staved in Lubbock county. Most folks are surprised so many stores have stayhere so long. For that matter, all isn't rosy up in that Slaton precinct either. The Tahoka highway appears to be winning a majority of the Lubbock liquor business and the Slaton highway is losing out. Some of the stores on the Slaton highway are a l r e a d y

David Newby flew to Oklahoma over the weekend to see a Distinguished Service Citation, which corresponds to an honorary degree Bobby Teer was assessed fine R. Newby, by the University of and costs totaling \$76.26 on a charge of defrauding by worthless check on a charge which had been filed May 4. for other colleges and universities, ored. The presentation was scheduled for the university's oudoor commencement exercises in the football stadium, but the entire commencement was rained out by a storm. The presentation was made in the home of O. U.'s president. and decoration of graves of veteran Dr. George L. Cross, with the five honorees, their families, and university officials present. David's father is an Oklahoma City independent oil operator who also has been president of an insurance firm and a wholesaler of air-conditioning, heating, and refrigeration equipment. He has been comrades, no matter in what war trustee of the University of Okla- sity from 1908 to 1920, during which Cooper served as registrar at the univer- versity's athletic program.

Saturday is set as pool opening date

will open this weekend to make summer's arrival official here as far as most folks are concerned.

Wayne Runkies, who with his wife will operate the pool again this year, said the pool probably be open Saturday afternoon. The only thing which could post-

pone the opening until Sunday would be a delay in getting the

Retailers discuss upcoming school

Claud Collier, president, presided at a board of directors meeting tion Thursday night at Levi's.

The six directors present discussed plans for the upcoming school for training personnel and public relations, set for July 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Victor Hudman was elected to

the board of directors to replace Cal Casteel, who has resigned and moved from Post. The next meeting will be in June.

place and time to be announced.

ATTEND AIR SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall and family were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the air show

homa Foundation since 1951 and time he helped establish the uni- group enjoyed cake and ice cream

The city-county swimming pool pool cleaned and the mechanism ill open this weekend to make into operation again after the off-

ered this year for the youngsters. Children through 11 years will pay 20 cents single admission and those

Runkles' announcement ad on the pool's operation will be found on page 12 of today's Dispatch. It in-cludes a tentative pool schedule which will become effective Monday, June 5, after the pool's first week of operation.

The announcement also includes details for swimkming lessons and costs of such lessons.

Cooper home scene of after-church fish fry

Guests for an after church fish-fry Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper, Tommy, Jackie, Richard, Kathy, and Tim; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Enloe, Danny, Arthur, Charles Leo and Leon; Junior Mathis and Ruby Barnes all of Sla-

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and Mike of Carlsbad, N. M.; Troy Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rinker, Norma, Jerry and Margie; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bostick, Leroy and Joy; Mrs. Henry Bilberry. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooper of Brownwood. The in the afternoon.

T-Bone Steak 15.79

season layoff.

About 1924 the post office moved to the Garra Hori ing and Charley Quali seral postmaster. Some II years in was moved to the build 12 through 17 years 35 cents. The southwest corner of Main & B way, and Phil S. Bouchier was master from 1935 until Vos adult single admission price will

The post office was moved present site in december d Tentative completion date new building is Sept. 1, Vog 1 The Post Office Department 10-year option and four fire

options on the new building The postmaster said he and post office personnel wish as the Chamber of Commerce at other organizations and infra who lent their assistance a new post office building proje

Work begins-

(Continued from page 1) location of Hudman Furnitae

The post office was in whe is then the Hume building with pa

with Mark Hardin as por

and Howard Ruth later

Barnett as postmaster.

came postmaster in 1947.

acting postmaster.

Post girl wins rodeo buckles

Natha Jo Mears, Il-yeared rodeo performer, continued a a fast pace in rodeo even the weekend at a rodeo le

Natha Jo won buckles to places in the junior barrs and the senior flag race. Se also second in senior pole? and third in senior barrel

Wednesday noon is the new

SAVE ON SUMMER FOO

HUNT'S, NO. 21/2 CAN



HOT LINKS SIRLOIN STEAK lb.79c DRY SALT BACON PACE, COLD CROWN BACON

PEACHES **Tomato Juice**

KIMBELL'S, NO. 303 CAN **BLACKEYE PEAS**

ALABAM GIRL SOUR OR DILL, 48 OZ. M'LADY'S, NO BUGS, 25 FT. ROLL **PICKLES** SHELF PAPER

100 FT. ROLL

HANDY WRAP

Pie Apples

NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX NAPKINS 2 for 23c

BANANAS 5 lb. bag 3% **ORANGES RED POTATOES** CABBAGE

STARKIST, NO. 1 FLAT

SHURFINE, NO. 303 CAN



KEITH'S, B OZ. PKG. **FISH STICKS** 27c LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PKG., CREAM STYLE 2 for 45c **Hydrox Cookies** SHURFINE, 1 LB. 6 OZ. BOX **PEANUT BUTTER**

Crackers

NESTLES, WITH TAX HAIR SPRAY Reg. 60c Size With 65c Size Weedbury Roll-On Deeddrant Nextles' Almond Bars, 10-CANDY ALL FLAVORS, BOX

JELLO



3 for 2

"Frontier Stamps Are Double Every Tuesday"

FREE DELIVERY With 2.50 Purchase or Mare

JERGEN'S LOTION

crowd, with the Dodgers runs early in the game. ing the Westerners, 11 to 9, in

the Corvairs, 10 to 4. league's other two teams, homer. Yankees and Red Sox, see

the Westerners. It is the first inning and three in the lead in the bottom of the fourth fest, and the Tigers down- the first inning and three in the when Hill's single scored Cash second on Clyde Cash's three-run

first action tongers. Wester-limbered their bats for an eightled the game out of run barrage to go ahead, 9-8. The

wind up spring cage drills

Antelopes defeat seniors, 37 to 29

wound up spring Wednesday night of last by defeating the seniors, 37 at the end of the third period, but

teams were tied, 8-8, at the of the first quarter, but Coach and Souter's charges took com-in the second period with 12

ash leads off ger barrage home runs

land Indians' Johnny Temple erican League batting averhit the first of three succesme runs the Tigers used home runs the rights the Min-day night in beating the Min-a Twins, 5 to 2.

the score tied, 2-2, Cash the inning with a circuit off reliever Ray Moore. Boros and Dick Brown folwith homers to give the Tig-

Tigers' feat of three succestime Detroit has equaled the having turned the trick in

also homered for the leaading Tigers in their 10 to 1 over Kansas City Monday

ing .350 prior to Tuesday game, the former Post High athlete was only two perpoints behind Temple for ting honors at this stage rior to Tuesday night, Cash ted in 31 runs, trailing Jim of Baltimore and Boros of in that department. Genad 41 runs batted in and had 32.

pers transplanted Texas' Lake Kemp

TIN-Several months ago Department biologists, with st from the Air Force at a Falls, brought a brood of something more than 500 something more than 500 coast stripers from Sacra-Calif., to Texas. They were in Lake Kemp near Wichi-

experiment to find his saltwater species would and thrive in the waters lexas with heavy salt Notices were put out to in an effort to keep a

came out. One was se and the third was taken

effort is being made to acthe fisherman of the area striper, which in general ince is a great deal like the as (sundy they call 'em in Texas). It is hoped that the may thrive in the salty thus giving fishermen an-

Vorlds of Gulliver' en attracttion here

miracle motion picture, accident.

1 Worlds of Gulliver," as son. son. son delighted screen of all ages wherever it

SISTER HERE red Gilley of Lawton. Ok-been here visiting her sis-

C. R. Thaxton. Mrs. Gil-Mrs. Thaxton visited in with another sister, Mrs. and with the Lawton we-sed with the Lawton we-

Post Little League opens.

Post Little League opens a Bing Bingham's Dodgers by eight by Freddie Collazo.

Trailing 8-1 going into the top of the fourth, the Westerners un-

The Antelopes led by only 28-25

Leslie Acker's 10 points was high for the Antelopes, but the exes' Don-nie Hays was high point man with

"iced" the game in the final quar-

ter by scoriing nine points to two

for the exes, those two coming on

Dewayne Capps and Jackey Fluitt each scored eight points for the winners. Tommy Bouchier had five and Tom Clark, Danny Pierce and Danny Odom two each. Also seeing action for the Antelopes were Glen Polk and David Nichols.

For the exes, Jimmy Minor scored five points; Mike Cornell and Jerry Ligon, three apiece; Wendell Duncan and Kenneth Williams, two apiece, and Bobby Hudman, one point. Richard Ray also saw action for the losers.

Coach Souter said he was well pleased with the Antelope squad's showing and predicted a better season in 1961-62 than they had in 1960-61.

Fishermen lie? not to pattern, biologists find

AUSTIN-Are fishermen predict able? Do they lie in a particular pattern? These are two big questions confronting biologists on the Texas coast.

In the constant effort to check fishing potentials against actual harvest, Games and Fish Commisbiologists conduct creel cen suses throughout the year.

They'll check a fisherman at his boat and ask him how many fish he caught. Then perhaps a hours later they will run into the fisherman again, perhaps this time on the docks or in some other location.

Again, they'll ask him how many fish he caught and their sizes. Invariably they get a different ans-

fish, after taking net samples and that out, then we can correlate the first inning tallies. rather accurate information con-

cerning supply and harvest." believable stories. But since the there's really not any way of knowing the whole story. Anyway, that's the way the biologists look at it.

Wreck victim is buried Thursday

in Lubbock last Thursday to attend \$3,000 race will be held Tuesday. the funeral services for Robert Lee Young, who was killed when the truck he was driving wrecked in New Mexico.

The funeral services were held zing adventure reported at the Antioch Baptist Church.

Another man with Mr. Young in ife on the screen by that the truck also was killed in the

Super dynamation.

The truck, which was owned by Worlds of Gulliver" is Alvin Morris, was loaded with can-

t at the Tower Theatre here here hay and Saturday.

In Mathews. Jo Morrow to Thorburn star in the pichich is the acreen version when Swill's Incompared to the truck and trailer.

Mr. Young is survived by his

than Swift's famous story.

Mr. Young is survived by his wife, a three-year-old daughter.

and his parents, who live at Wil-

VISIT IN WACO
Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stone visited their son, A. J. Stone, in Waco last weekend. He returned home with them for a two-week stay

The Dodgers went back into the The Dodgers scored four runs in lead in the bottom of the fourth and Dodd. They tallied another run in the bottom of the fifth when Cash's double scored Sappington,

who had been hit by the pitcher. Warren, the fourth of four Dodger pitchers received credit for the win, and Collazo, who had relleved Sullivan, was charged with

Coach Luke Bilberry's Tigers took a commanding 5-0 second inning lead in their victory over Coach Bill Cates' Corvairs. Two bases on balls, singles by Johnson and North and a double by Hise. the Tiger pitcher, accounted for the

The Corvairs began pecking away at the Tiger lead in the bottom of the third, with a one-base blow by Huff and a double by Joe Hudman helping account for two

Doubles by Hudman and Floyd Moreau and a booming triple by Huff accounted for two more Corvair runs in the fifth.

The winners padded their lead by scoring three runs, with Hise, Charles Harper No. 1 and Charles Harper No. 2 rapping out singles and Hall, who had been inserted into the line-up for Young, coming through with a two-bagger. The Tigers counted two more in the sixth when Hise doubled home Larry Johnson, and then scored on a single by Charles Harper No. 2

Hise went all the way on the nound for the winners, yielding 10 hits, but keeping them well scattered. Clint Johnson was the starter and loser for the Corvairs, with after three innings.

White Sox and **Cubs** capture league openers

The defending champion White Sox and the Cubs won openers Saturday night in Post's Babe Ruth League after Mayor Powell Shytles had inaugurated the season by throwing out the first ball.

The games were the first played nder the new lights at the Babe Ruth League diamond, which was constructed last year.

The Cubs defeated the Braves, 3 to 1, in the first game and the White Sox lambasted the Indians.

14 to 3, in the second game. In the Cub-Brave game, Cub pitcher J. C. Demming had a shutout going until the sixth inning. when the losers scored their only run. The Cubs had scored two in the first inning and one in the second off losing pitcher Daniel John-

managed their three runs on errors We can pretty well predict the and infield outs. The Braves col-

lected four hits off Demming. Marine Laboratory. "Now our big problem is to learn the pattern of the Indians. Braddock slammed or fish stories. If we can be problem is to learn the pattern of the Indians. Braddock slammed or fish stories. If we can be pattern of the Indians. Braddock slammed or fish stories. The White Sox scored three the Indians. Braddock slammed out

The Indians scored one in top half of the first, then plated Lee doesn't exactly doubt the two more in the second to tie it up, fishermen, yet ever since Jonah but the White Sox pulled back out there have been many almost un-believable stories. But since the second, then followed with three in biggest fish always gets away, the third, one in the fourth and two

Long Memorial Day weekend scheduled at Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M .- The Memorial Day Handicap, a seven furlong event for three-year-olds and up-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morris of ward, will highlight the Memorial the Grassland community were Holiday at Ruidoso Downs. The May 30, concluding five co tive days of racing

This is the first of three "long weekends" of racing featured this season at the Downs.

A total of 15,400 persons passed through the gates during last year's Memorial holiday, which was only four days in duration. They wager-The truck, which was owned by ed \$757,279 during the four days. Little Eddie, owned by Bill Luke

of Phoenix, Ariz, covered the seven furlongs in 1:27 with Robert Fort in the saddle to win the Me morial Day Handicap. Officials expect even greater at-

tendance this year. "SINCERE SERVICE"

A-1 Used Cars & Trucks TOM POWER-Ford

DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.

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SPORTS The Post Dispatch



BOWLING WINNERS DISPLAY TROPHIES

Team and individual trophies are being displayed by members of the Lone Star team, winners in the Caprock Ladies League, at Saturday night's league banquet at Tom's Place From left to right are Laverne Hays Betty Hays, Rheba Propst, Janet Hall and Jerry Hester

Cage schedules announced for Antelope, Doe teams

ketball team, the Does, will open and B boys; 5:30 p. m. their 1961-62 season on Nov. 14. Dec. 19: Crosbyton here; A girls, with the Antelopes seeing their A and B boys; 5:30 p. m. Floyd Moreau coming on in relief first action on Nov. 17, according after three innings. by Coaches Donald Watkins and

> Coach Watkins' A and B girls' teams will open at Aspermont. Coach Richard Souter's Antelopes will play their first games at Cros-

The complete schedule and start-ing times for the first games fol-

Nov. 14: Aspperment there; and B girls; 6 p. m. Nov. 17: Crosbyton there; A and

B girls, A boys; 5:30 p. m. Nov. 24: Floydada here; A girls,

Nov. 24: Floydada here; A girls, A and B boys; 5:30 p. m. Nov. 28: Ralls there; A girls, A and B boys; 5,30 Dec. 1: Spur here; A girls, A boys; 6:30 p. m. Dec. 5: Open (to be filled). Dec. 12: Spur there; A girls, A

boys. Dec. 14-16: Ralls Tournament; A girls, A boys.

CALLED TO UVALDE Mr. and Mrs. Marion McMains were called to Uvalde Friday by the serious illness of his father. They returned Sunday. The condition of the elder McMains was re-

ported improved and he was to be

dismissed from the hoopital Mon-

Dec. 26-30: Duncanville Tournament; A girls.

Capps is elected cagers' captain

ed captain of the Post Antelope basketball team for the 1961-62 season, Coach Richard Souter an-

Capps, who will be a senior next year, was elected by Antelope squad members at the close of the spring training period. He plays center on the basketball team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Capps.

girls, A boys. Jan 12: Sundown here: A and B

girls, A boys; 5:30 p. m. Jan 15: Slaton there; A girls. A and B boys; 5:30 p. m. Jan. 19: Denver City here; A and B boys; 6:30 p. m. Jan. 23: Stanton there; A girls. A and B boys; 5:30 p. m.

Jan. 26: Tahoka here; A girls, A and B boys: 5:30 p. m. Jan 30: Sundown there; A B girls, A boys; 5:30 p. m. Feb. 2: Slaton here; A girls, A and B. boys; 5:30 p. m.

Feb. 6: Denver City there; A and B boys; 6:30 p. m. Feb. 9: Stanton here; A girls, A and B boys; 5:30 p. m. Feb. 13: Tahoka there; A girls,

A and B boys; 5:30 p. m. The games with Denver City, Slaton, Stanton and Tahoka are District 3AA contests

Hot Steak Sandwich **Chicken Fried Steak** OTHER SANDWICHES Hamburger ... Cheeseburger Bacon & Tamato 35c Tuna Fish 400

Burger 'n Basket Ham & Cheese Hamburger Steak Cheese Fried Ham

THE SNACK BAR

At Post Bowling Center

10 A. M. to Closing

350

FREE Bowling School

For All the Youngsters

For Boys and Girls 13 Through 18 10 a. m. Friday and Saturday, May 26-27

For Boys and Girls Up to 12 10 a. m. Monday and Tuesday, May 29-30

NOTICE TO ALL BOWLERS

The Bowling Center will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, for resurfacing of all 12 alleys. The Center then will reopen for bowling Friday night, June 2.

SIGN UP TODAY FOR SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

Play to Start As Soon As Alleys Resurfaced

Junior League Play-Only \$1 for 3 Games and Shoe Rental

Post Bowling Center

On Tahoka Highway

Billy Miller, Mgr.

As Cubs drub White Sox, 11-0

Vargas spins one-hit game

neat one-hitter, the Cubs sunk the rule league champion White Sox, 11 to In Tuesday night's second game

According to the official scorer's The Cubs scored five runs in book, the only hit off Vargas was the first inning, two in the sea bingle by Hall in the fourth inn- cond, two in the third and single ing. Vargas fanned five batters in runs in the fourth and fifth. game, which went only five

The Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE 2 0 1:000 White Sox Indians Results

Saturday: Cubs 3, Braves White Sox 14, Indians 3. Tuesday: Cubs II, White Sox 0; Braves 5, Indians 4.

Upcoming Games
Tuesday, May 30: Braves vs.
Cubs; Indians vs. White Sox. Thursday, June 1: Indians vs Braves: Cubs vs. White Sox.

LITTLE LEAGUE Tigers Westerners .000 Red Sox Yankees

Tuesday: Dodgers 11, Westerners 9: Tigers 10: Corvairs 4. **Upcoming Games**

Tonight: Westerners vs. Yankees; Tigers vs. Red Sox. Saturday, May 27: Corvairs vs. Red Sox; Dodgers vs. Yankees. Monday, May 29: Tigers vs. Yankees; Corvairs vs. Westerners.

SUNDAY VISITORS Visitors in the home of Mr. and day.

Mrs. Fay Claborn over the weekend were her mother, Mrs. O. F Haley of Garnolia, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haley and Ronnie of New Home. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Claborr and baby.

0, Tuesday night at Babe Ruth the Braves edged the Indians, 5 to

The Braves had to come from be hind in their 5 to 4 victory a ver the Indians.

The Cubs got a run in the second when Dan Johnson's double scored Fernando Raymundo, and added two more in the fourth.

The Indians took the lead with a four-run fourth inning uprising but that was all their scoring. The Braves went back out ahead in their half of the sixth inning, with Johnson again doubling to aid the

Alvin Harper was the winning pitcher and Danny Pierce the loser.

Resurfacing at **Bowling Center**

The Post Bowling Center will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, for the resurfacing of all 12 alleys, Manage: Billy Miller announces.

Play in the summer bowling leagues is scheduled to start as soon as the alleys are resurfaced Sign-ups are being taken now for play in the leagues, the manage

next week a free bowling school is to be held for all Post young-

The school for boys and girls 13 through 18 will be at 10 a. m. Friday and Saturday, and the school for boys and girls up to 12 will be at 10 a. m. Monday and Tues-

COUNSELOR DUTIES

Richard Souter, Post High School boys basketball coach, will serve as a senior boys' camp counselor at Camp Stewart, near Kerrville, June 2-July 23.



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By MRS. O. H. HOOVER Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCleskey in Lamesa Saturday on business. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey MR. AND MRS. Richard Brooks Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble at- him last Thursday. tended Armed Forces Day in Lub-

bock Saturday. from Goodnight Hospital in Lub-

erating satisfactorily. Mrs. H. E. Huffaker's oldest sisservices in Mexia from Grassland daughter and family, the Ted Mc-were Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker and Donalds. Roy Huffaker of Lamesa.

'The Misfits' is coming to Tower

The finest creative talents in the vorld of entertainment were brought together for the production of "The Misfits," the new film showing Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Tower Theater through United Art-

The picture stars Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe and Montgomery Clift, with Thelma Ritter and Eli Wallach co-starring.

Filmed for the most part on location at Reno, Nev., "The Misfits" is an electrifying drama of three independent men and one woman, and their attitudes toward the world in which they live. That world being the raw, carnival atmosphere of a small-time rodeo near Reno.

There are scenes of carousing and brawling, all creating the unique, rootless and root-seeking section of Nevada as it exists today.

Gable and Miss Monroe are sure ly one of the most explosive pair lovers in all screen history, and their love scenes range from the tender to the violent.

County records

Oil and Gas Leases

R. Webb and others to Humble Oil & Refining Co., west half Section 90, H&GN Survey.

Elmo Bush and wife to J. R. ozeman, 80.6 acres, west half

Alexander to Petra Ca-Ion, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 26: \$7,500.

Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Patterson, Lots 1 through 9, Block began Monday morning at 9 o'clock 25 feet Lot 15: all Lots 16, 17, and Church and all children are invited cive War. north 10 feet Lot 5, Block 5; north 19. Block 2: Lots 3 and 4 and to attend.

Thompson Jr., Lots 16, 17, 18, and Normans. 19, Westgate Terrace.

James Dow Green, 23, and Miss day night Cherry Nanette Dodson, 18; May

Ida Laverne Goss; May 19.

attended the graduation exercises and son, Roddy, have moved to Wilson Friday night where the Robstown, where he will follow the G. McCleskey' grandson, Del- trucking business. Brooks left May bert McCleskey was salutatorian. | 15, and Patsy and Roddy joined

Mrs. Marion Inklebarger entered Lubbock Methodist Hospital May Mrs. Melton came home Friday 17 for observation and treatment. Mrs. Bobby Huffaker's mother, bock where she had recently under- Mrs. Roberts of Baton Rouge, La., gone major surgery. She is recup- and her grandmother from New Orleans, La., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey ter died recently. Attending the spent Saturday in Post with their

Mrs. Will Wright entertained the Thursday Club May 18. Members voted to entertain members of their family with a social soon. Mrs. Wright served a salad plate to the following members: Mmes. W. A. Oden, P. E. Stevens, Glenn Davis, Bill McMahon, J. A. Propst, O. H. Hoover, and one visitor, Mrs. Stanlev Butler.

Mrs. Edna Morris spent last weekend in Slaton with the Donald

Carpenter family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield and Mrs. D. G. Cook attended funeral services for their cousin, H. D. Cook, last week at the South Crest Baptist Church in Lubbock, with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery. Cook was killed in an accident MRS. C. B. KING and daughter,

Lou Ann, and grandson, Gary Don. are visiting in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. Short visited Claude James in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

James was seriously injured in a car wreck recently. Mrs. G. H. Spears fell Saturday and broke her hip. She is in the

Tahoka Hospital. Mr. und Mrs. Howard Conrad have gone to Kilgore to hold a series of meetings in the Nazarene Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill spent Sunday with the Gus Porterfields. CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Norman on the birth of a daughter, born May 17 She weighed eight pounds four ounces and was named Jareta Lynn The Normans have two other children, Jamie and Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover

and sons of Shallowater visited Sunday afternoon in the O. H. Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg have quarter, Section 1318, as their guests their two grand-sons from Abernathy, while their father, Gene Nunn, is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

A Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Grassland Methodist Church and Central Baptist Church Lots I through 8, Block 2; north It is being held at the Baptist the purpose of carrying on a coer-

Lyndell Norman will be home feet Lot I, Block 3, Westgate from North Texas State College in which will probably grow into a Denton May 27 to spend the sum- real blockade unless vigorous mea-Clyde L. Patterson to S. I. mer with his parents, the W. H. sures are at once taken to prevent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris were guests of the Chester Morrises Fri-

Mrs. D. G. Cook was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Porterfield. The Editor (alone) issues an expearly one hundred dollars in mo-Dovie Eugene Brown and Miss Tuesday and Wednesday of last tra.-Weekly Telegraph, Houston. ney when he left and has probably

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DAIRY PRINCESS HAS SUGGESTION

Breeze through summer with fresh and ready dairy foods is the suggestion of Texas Dairy Princess, Miss Louise Knolle. 1961 marks the Silver Anniversary of our nation's annual June salute to dairying and its many contributions. And a tip of the hat, too, to Ol' Bossy, who provides us "nature's most nearly perfect food . . . milk.

The Texian Editor's

Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts. University of Housten

May 8-14, 1861 COERCION WELL FINANCED

We hear nothing talked of now-a-days but war and rumors of wars we sa and all indications are that we and all indications are that we one with them wore a size 13 shoe. shall have some hard fighting to do somewhere before the independent of the people in this neighborhood to join themdence of the Southern Confederacy will be acknowledged.

Abraham does not seem at all disposed to let us alone. His call for 25,900 men is being rapidly responded to by the Free Soil States. The governors of the Black Republican states and the large wealthy cities are tendering to Mr. Lincoln any amount of money for

Mr. Lincoln has also blockaded all the Southern ports on paper. it -The Bellville Countryman.

FROM TYPE TO GUNS

NO SHORTAGE HERE

\$10 cash. We have also a great W. H. King-Weekly Telegraph. variety of small arms, including Houston Dean and Adams celebrated English pistols, all of which we will sell cheap, wholesale or retail. D. Dernaghan & Company, New Orleans.-Galveston News.

EGADS: SIZE 13 SHOE?

It is the general impressinn that the band of Indians that gross.-The Bellville Countryman. is now annoying the frontier is composed of about thirty. As fast as they manage to steal a lot of Visitors last Friday in the home horses they send one or two of of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy Sr. their numbers forward with their weret her brother and sister-in-law. plunder while the rest of them Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smithers of hide themselves in the hills and Goldthwaite.

cedar brakes watching their opportunity of committing further depre-

We saw in the tracks that some selves into a company to protect this portion of our country.-Week-

ly Telegraph, Houston LETTER TO THE EDITOR "Well, Cushing, (Weekly Tele-graph) what does your senseless sputtering about Gov. Houston do

WHERE'S WASH?

dependence.

but create ill felling?"-Belton In-

\$100 Reward-Runaway from the undersigned my negro man WASH. Wash is a light mulatto, 25 or 30 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches high, with a long straight beard, bushy hair, has a down look, and bats his eyes when spoken to, and I think is a little freckled about the The Quitman Herald hasn't a face; is hard of hearing and stamprinter left . . . all gone to War. mers a little in his speech. He had started for Mexico in company with some Mexicans, I will give Arms! Arms! We have the above reward for his apprefor sale 400 Percussion Minie Mus- hension and lodgement in any safe kets with Bayonets attached. Price Jail so that I can get him

> The name of the United States Hotel in Augusta. Ga. has been altered to the Southern States Hotel. The Bellville Countryman.

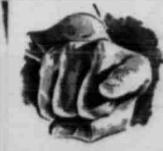
The Legislature of Missouri has Village of Kimball, Brazos Coun- passed a bill to inflict the death penalty for stealing horses and ne-

BROTHER VISITS

Crops Ruined ...

But Hail Can't

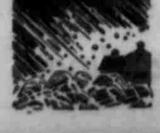
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Mosquitoes have their preferences, research entomologists have found

COLLEGE STATION-Do you of pests also were attracted when ten wonder why mosquitoes seem a cloth suit was put over the man's to prefer you over someone else? diving suit-regardless of the pre-If you do, you are not alone. Re- sence or absence of carbon dioxide. search entomologists in more than one country are trying to find the face-no increased attraction. But answer to why mosquitoes and ot- when his hands were uncovered, the

effective repellents that would mask the attraction might be developed. Attraction retarding materials might be combined with in- the same reasons. Other insects for many people. secticides. This would result in fewer insects bothering treated individuals, and the more persistent pests would be killed by the in-

TEXAS TECH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato Jr.

students at Texas Tech, were week-

end visitors in the homes of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Col-

lier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ca-

SOUTHLAND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie Sharp of Meadow were dinner guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn

to Sr., and John.

in Southland.

Experiments by entomologists at USDA's insect laboratory at Orlando, Fla., illustrate the complexity of such research, however. They dressed a man in a light-weight diving suit that kept water vapor, carbon dioxide and other gases from escaping to the surrounding environment. He was placed in a small observation room with three man-size dummies and 300 mosquitoes. The subject's breath was drawn outside the room through a Mosquitoes showed no preference

between the man and the dummies. when carbon dioxide was discharged above the man's head, however he attracted more mosquitoes. The

Researchers exposed the man's Washburn, another Post student a

This shows that different types out the answer some day, but a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway we in San Angelo Sunday to visit their sons, Horace Smith and Ca tis Didway, students at San Appea College. They went on a picne one of the parks, with Glender the college, also attending.

SAN ANGELO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith at

her insects are attracted to man and animals.

If scientists can fine precise causes of insect attraction, more that would that would the shows that different types are attracted to man another species showed marked that would the shows that different types out the answer some day be a stance, one study showed that how ones. Perhaps scientists will full that would the shows that different types out the answer some day be a stance.

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Levi's Restaurant

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Post Auto Supply

Lovell's Humble Service

Westside Cleaners

The Post Dispatch

Junior High School's honor roll released

at Post Junior High School were re- Martin, Carolyn Matsler, Meredith leased this week by Principal Newby Clenn Whittenberg.

Twenty-two students are on the 'A" honor roll for the school year and 74 made the "B" honor roll. The final honor roll is as follows: "A" Honor Roll

8th Grade: Barbara Hahn, Elisabeth Tubbs, Lewis Herron, Teddy Scott, John L. Sutter, Jimmy Wil-

7th Grade: Mary Veta Barnes. Carol Camp. Billy Hahn, Steve McDonald, Ricky Welch.

6th Grade: Lorena Anderson, rla Newby, Jackie Wilson, Sherry oods, Charles Blacklock, Mudman, Dick Kennedy, Ronnie Pierce, Donnie Windham.

Treer, Paula Helms, Mary Grace Lee, Judy Lewis, Sharon Sue Nutt, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lub'lodges, Barbara Holleman, GayPat Robinson, Billy Hodges, Dick bock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, TerJohnson, Vivian McWhirt, CarKennedy, Ernest Ryder, Richard ry, and Yoakum, Major cities in Heredith Newby, Betsy Shytles, lent. Dee Ann Walker, Vickie Wilks, Wyanza Windham, Carolyn Tallent;

Neal Barnes, Jackie Beavers, Johnny Bilberry, Billy Blacklock, Cary Hays, Dan Johnson, Fred siby, James Neff, Danny Pierce, Eill Duncan.

7th Grade: Sherry Burks, Joyce Torley, Cherri Cummings, Martha De Leon, Beverly Duncan, Betty Cerretha Jones, Dixie Lucas, Judy Mc-Campbell, Phytlis McMains, Sharby Pierce, Terry Power, Audrey now, Delores Strofer, Pamela

Delbert Cummins, Leslie Davis, Ymmy Hill, Ronnie Mayberry, 14ike Miller, Dovle Nichola, Ferrando Raymundo, Charles Wal-

6th Grade: Beverly Avant, Linda Tavis, Joe Beth Dillard, Dovlene Try. Sherry Gist. Brenda Halev "dith Johnson, Belinda Lee, Judy Lewis, Donna Mathis, Cherryl Pen-Ann Ussery, LaGayluab

Harold Barner. Billy Hodges. Yackie Huff, James Hutchins, Walfor Johnson, Ernest Ryder, Richand Scott, Jerry Sullivan, Johnny Jones, James Tallent,

The six-weeks honor roll is as

"A" Honor Roll

8th Grade: Susan Cornish, Barbara Hahn, Shearon Meisch, Elisabeth Tubbs, Lewis Herron, Teddy Scott, John L. Sutter. 7th Grade: Mary Veta Barnes.

Billy Hahn, Ricky Weich.

6th Grade: Marcia Newby, Jackie Wilson, Sherry Woods, Charles Placklock, Joe Hudman, Ronnie Pierce, Donnie Windham, Johnny Joey of Lubbock were accompanied

da Gist. Ann Greer. Paula Helms.

Pd. Fet. Adv.

TEXANS WANT .

Daria Pierce, Betsy Shytles, Dee Ann Walker, Vickie Wilks, Wyanza Windham, Carolyn Tallent, Neal Jackie Beavers, Gary Hays, Dan Johnson, James Neff, Dennis Odom, Danny Pierce, Dicky Vardiman, Jimmy Williams, B i l

7th Grade: Sherry Burks, Carol Camp. Cherri Cummings, Betty Hutchins, Pat Landreth, Dixie Lucas, Judy McCampbell, Phyllis dcMains, Sharla Pierce, Terry Power, Delores Strofer, Pamela Owen, Linda Hays, Sandra Holleman, Mar- Leslie Davis, Birch Lobban, Steve McDonald, Clyde McWhirt, Mike

6th Grade: Lorena Anderson, Be 8th Grade: Judy Kay Cook, Susan ry Gist, Brenda Haley, Linda Castro, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby Trnish, Lynn Edwards, Ann Hays, Sandra Holleman, Belinds Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza fon Matsler, Shearon Meisch, Scott, Jerry Sullivan, James Tal- this area are Lubbock, Plainview,

Milk handling hearing is set

Establishment of a Federal marketing order to regulate milk handling in the Lubbock-Plainview marketing area will be considered at a public hearing in Lubbock, June 6, the U. S. Department of Agri-culture announced today.

The hearing will open at 10 a. m. in the Navajo Room, Caprock Hotel, Lubbock, It was called at the request of the North Texas Producers Association, Inc., and the Central West Texas Milk Producers' Association, which together represent more than two thirds of the producers supplying the market. Additional proposals in regard to the proposed marketing order have been submitted by handlers.

The proposed marketing order which handlers distributing milk in the marketing area would be required to pay producers. It would not regulate retail prices.

The following 19 counties in Tex verly Avant, Carol Crenshaw, Jo as have been proposed for inclu-Both Dillard, Mary Eubank, Sher- sion in the marketing area: Bailey

Cattle theft still problem in Texas

nothing lower than a cattle thief, and Texas cattle raisers have always led the nation in their fight against these parasitic criminals (inest industry-sponsored selfbrutally steal and butcher from another man's herds.

But cattle theft is still a big problem in Texas and elsewhere. Modern transportation methods. tranquilizer pellets thrust into the victimized animals, and shade tree butchering places have updated

Joe Hargrove elected fraternity president

Joe Hargrove of Southland has een elected president of Texas Tech's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity

The fraternity elected officers for 1981 and 1962 and initiated 14 new Membership in the fraternity is working up cattle theft cases. open by invitation to men major-

Hargrove, the new president, is a senior at Texas Tech.

VISIT SISTER

8th Grade: Judy Kay Cook, Lynn where they visited with Mrs. An-Edwards, Laura Ann Gerner, Lin-drew's and Buddy's sister and

TEXAS WILL HAVE A NEW U.S. SENATOR because:

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articulate conservative, rallied the support of almost a mil-

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A "PHANTOM" SENATOR. Although twice "appointed" to temporary office, the interim senaror failed to win support of the people of Texas when his candidary was offered in a competitive election. He is seldom present and more seldom beard from in Washington. Many Texass

John TOWER FIRST CHOICE OF

TEXANS DO NOT WANT . . .

have never seen him or heard him speak.

back his stand against the liberalism of the "New Frontier."

them more difficult to apprehend. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, one of the policing organizations in the world works against these modern odds to throw fear into would-be thieves

percentage of actual offenders. The TSCRA has 31 well-trained and coordinated field inspectors located in Texas and Oklahoma who have not only a thorough knowledge of cattle but also a working knowledge of modern crime detecting techniques.

The association offers a high level of protection for the individual cattleman. Not only do they have men to help local law enforcement agencies to catch thieves but also they have a legal department and an attorney who is available at all times to help local prosecutors in

This makes cattle theft-which siness administration with might otherwise be appealing to the a grade-point average of 1.25 or criminal mind-one of the least de-

fensible crimes in our state. Cattle branding, as always, is crucially important for owner protection neainst thievery. This offers positive identification of owner-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews and ship which will stand up in court.

Even with modern detection meby Sharon Isaacs and Buddy More- thods, and updated ranching techland to Roswell, N. M., Sunday niques, the age-old menace of pioneer days is still with us, however. And it's good to know that the catbrother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lee tle thief is being watched for, sought Mary Grace Hodges, Barbara Hol- Proctor, Debbie, Linda, and Marg- after, and, if caught, prosecuted to the fullest for his unsavory crime.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the W. C. Kiker home were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copple and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig. Mrs. V. L. Copple, Mrs. Gaylon Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Copple and son, Danny Odom, Daniel Johnson, Frankie Gary and Barbara Britton.

Texas cotton ginners don't like farm bill

opposing the administration's omnibus farm bill was issued Monday by the Texas Cotton Ginners As-

The organization's directors detailed their opposition to the administration proposal at a meeting

Association President R. L. Mas-tically appointed" committees. of Pilot Point forwarded copies oft he statement to Secretary of the minimum of 16,310,000 acres for in various other government pro-Agriculture Orville Freeman and cotton is unacceptable. to members of the Texas delegation in Congress. He said directors believed the bill as originally writ- no basis for fair and equitable ten was not in the best interest of participation by all farmers. cotton farmers.

The 1,200-member ginners or ganization-biggest in the nation- tive prices and markets.

About

Accidents rank third among the

Texas' death rate from accidents

vas 56.4 per 100,000 population dur-

ng 1960 compared to a 52.2 nation-

However, 1960's rate was down

The lion's share of accidental

deaths involve motor vehicle acci-

dents. In Texas, last year about

2,240 persons were killed in auto-

Nationwide, there were 38,000

In Texas, deaths from motor ac-

the rate from 26.9 per 100,000 popu-

Accidents in and about the home

took 26,500 lives in 1960, or an in-

crease of approximately 500 for the

Again the leading cause of home

same-level falls involving people in

that suicides accounted for 820 Tex-

Suicides cause more Texas

than the year before. Accidents,

suicides and homicides, while

claiming too many Texas lives, still rank far down the list compar-

ed to "natural" causes numerical-

the older age groups.

same as 1959.

lation in 1959 to 24.5 for 1960.

accidental-death rate.

from 57.9 the year before.

mobile accidents.

leading causes of death, but nu-

1. The traditional method of lawmaking must be protected through the secretary of agriculture drawing up farm programs with "poli-

2. Any legislation which removes

3. Any limitation on payments or supports is discriminatory and has take into consideration all seg-

4. Any farm program should re-

6. Marketing orders are not workable for cotton. These federally opopen hearings by Congress. Ginners erated orders are one of the key opposed specifically the concept of proposals in the omnibus farm bill.

grams which would require cotton farmers to comply with regulations on all crops in order to participate grams is unfair. 8. Any program which does not

ments of the cotton industry is unfair and unworkable 9. Any quotas established in farm

cognize the necessity for competi- legislation should be in acres and not pounds or bales.

plans to inaugurate a new feed lot report which will provide cur-rent information regarding sales

> The development of a stronger re search program to serve the cattle feeding industry will be encouraged and supported by the Division This will include research in marketing, nutrition, management, dis-

cattle feeders. To supplement the present sources of market infor-

mation, the Cattle Feeders Division

and purchases in feed lots through-

ease control and other fields direct. United States." ly associated with the industry. Lloyd Bergsma, head of the

New broad program is planned by **TSCRA Cattle Feeder Division**

a broad program designed to as-sist the cattle feeding industry of that Texas had an increase the Southwest was laid at a meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Cattle on feed as compared to the date one year ago. Feeder Committee here in mid-"This 35 per cent increase Of major concern at the present time is the problem of improving market information available to the

exceeded only by North D which feeds a considnumber of cattle," Bergins ed out, "Percentage incres numbers of cattle on feed wer siderably lower in other major ing states." The importance of cattle to

in the Southwest was further phasized by C. W. McMiller cutive vice-president of the can National Cattlemen's Ar tion, who stated, "In my or of the Southwest offer the per potential for the develope cattle feeding of any region a

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merically claim far fewer lives than the two leading causes. About making collections of rocks and ed baccalaureate sermon at South-92,000 persons died from accidents minerals, insects, and leaves, Friin the United States during 1960. day morning they were judged. In Texas last year, there were Winners were: 5,430 accidental deaths, third only Pate; in rocks and minerals, Julia to heart diseases and cancer, bas-Childs; in leaves, Julia Childs. ed on 1960 provisional estimates Judges were Mrs. Joann Basinger, compiled by the Records and Sta-Mrs. J. D. Tipton and Mrs. Odean tistics Section of the State Health

Mr. and Mrs. George Barron and family from Olton and Mrs. Jewel McWhirter from Lubbock visited in the Jim Barron home Sunday. About 60 people attended the an nual school picnic Monday, held at

the Slaton park.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland of Bronte visited with Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilke and family visited in the home of Mr. vehicle accident deaths in and Mrs. Robert Craig and family

1960-a few hundred more than in The national rise reflects the in-Mrs. Marshall Tipton and daughcrease in the amount of automoters spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cross. Other tive travel. The motor vehicle accident death rate per 100 million miles of travel in 1960 may set an guests in the Cross home were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and family, all-time low of approximately 5.3 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Little nationwide-Texas' rate for 1958 field and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt

and Julia of Lubbock. Mrs. Sam Sanders was in Roby cidents actually dropped by about 190, with a corresponding drop in last Tuesday where she visited her father, L. M. Donham.

SUNDAY VISITORS and dinner uests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and Nedra and Janet and Don Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barron and accidents was falls-most were Mike of Plainview visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barron.

Bob France of Spur visited with Also of interest from the 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn and

provision death rate estimates is daughters Sunday. Judy, Debbie, Bobby, and Terry as deaths for a rate of 8.5. the Hitt spent the night with Mr. and

Mrs. A. T. Nixon Friday. Julia, Nedra, and Janet Childs deaths each year-during the last spent the weekend with Mrs. B. C. few years-than tuberculosis or in- Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henr Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley at-Homicides claimed 695 deaths in tended the baccalaureate sermon Texas during 1960, slightly less at Slaton Sunday night.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Visiting this week in the hon of Mrs. S. A. Stanley and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stanley of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Bessie Hendricks of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. A. O. Dean of Tyler, Mrs. Guy Self of Granbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard of Big Spring, Mrs. L. P. Wood of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Melinda of Spur.

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winners are named and Tracy and Tina McAlister, The school children have been Mrs. Barnie Jones and Reta attend-

THE GA's of Friendship Baptist Churdh had a wiener roast Friday after school. Those attending were Diana and Anita Pruitt, Barbara Bartlett, Linda Justice, Charlene Nelson, Marsha Tipton, Miriam Smith, Nedra and Julia Childs, Elaine Pate, Judy Hitt, Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. A. M. Smith and Sylvia Jane.

Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. Odean Cummings were in Lubbock Fri-

The Young Married People Sunday school class of the Friendship Baptist Church had a bowling party Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Childs and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters.

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7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Family night and couples

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2 to 7 P. M.—Open to public THURSDAY

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Registration for the vacation Bible School to be held at the Southland Baptist Church, will begin
Saturday morning at 19 o'clock. A
sack lunch at the Slaton park will
follow registration. School will be-

ices Sunday night for the bacca- of Cleburne, and her sister, Mrs. reale services for the Slaton G. E. Davis of Grandview. High School seniors, of which Mrs. nie Dunn was a member.

The Southland Baptist pastor,

churches dismissed in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ingle

and children are spendning the week in Fort Worth with her moth-

Rev. Fortson, is in St. Louis, Mo., er, Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot, and other this week where he is attending the relatives. They were accompanied



HE KNOWS THE SCORE

Whether it's music or bowling Perry Como makes a hit. Here Como, left, looks over situation with Dick Kazmaier, former Princeton halfback and now president of Major League Bowling & Recreation group, of which Como is a member. Outfit has 770 lanes under way in 25 centers.

JERILYN, WENDELL AND MOLLY

Children of Ruby and Lefty Davies making good records at Abilene

the National Honor Society in erns for their hard work. amuary. Carrying five subjects, he is rated high in all of them. ith grades all above 95. She has en presented 12 "A" honor cards. Jerilyn worked this year on "The lashlight," the school annual, and as been chosen as the editor for senior year. In her sophomore ear she made the highest test in ping and represented Abilene High khool in the Interscholastic League

neet held in Midland, where she con fourth place. She is pianist for two choirs at this year both got superior ratngs at the district festival. They

Wendell, a student at Lincoln anior High School, is also an "A" udent in all his subjects. He is

Jerilyn, 17, and Wendell, 13, League meet held at McMurry Coldren of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert lege, Jerilyn accompanied him on

[Lefty) Davies, have just com-bleted a busy school year at Abi-lene, where the Davises reside at 82 South 6th St. the piano. The orchestra Wendell plays with also won Division 1 ratings in both divisions, winning the seeepstakes Jerilyn, who is a junior in Abi-me High School, was inducted in-tra got a trip to the Sonora Cav-

> Wendell was chosen to play ball on the Royal Electric Key City Pony League team. He sings in one and free trip to camp in the Davis Mountains this summer for perfect attendance.

> Both Jerilyn and Wendell take music from Mabel and Jack Buford, who are blind.

also doing well in school and is an Kathleen of Crosbyton. "A" student. She is showing slow. Pioneer Drive Baptist Church | West Texas Rehabilitation Center oring her granddaughter, Miss Nelin Abilene

"It is hard for us to remember ang at the state festival in Aus-in and received an excellent rat-ag.

Ruby and Lefty.

Australia Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Rackler and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Roper and Linda, Claude

SUNDAY IN SLATON

the Junior High "A" Orchestra were in Slaton Sunday night to atying third chair violin. He won tend the baccalaureate service for award for getting Division 1 in the Slaton graduating class. They

ert and Division 1 in sight- also visited with her relatives while ding at the Interscho lastic there.

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By MRS. JESSE Water Bill Featts Registration for the Vacation Bill Featts and children, who are to spend a month with her parents at Waxamet Baptist Church, will begin cently visited in Lufkin with her hachie.

W. P. Lester returned home Saturday from St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, where he underwent major surgery two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary and Donnie of Big Spring arrived Friday to spend two weeks with their parents. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gatzki moved into their new brick home in Wilson last week

MR. AND Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly spent Friday through Monin Alpine where they attended the graduation of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, from Sul Ross State College. Mrs. F. W. Calloway's mother.

Mrs. Moore of Sacramento, Calif., arrived in Lubbock Sunday evening for a visit here. Seniors on their annual senio trip are Donald Crawford, Don Basinger, Harvey Pennell, Robert Pritchard, Janyce Eilis and Kelly

Davies. They were accompanied by Supt. F. W. Callaway, Mrs. Sam Ellis and Mrs. W. A. Basing-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sharp of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston of Close City were visitors at the Methodist Church Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Dillard Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll of Dallas spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall. Other guests for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris and son, all of Sla ton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall a nd family of Littlefield, and Dahlonna Winterrowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Edmunds spent Sunday with their son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmunds and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumbly, all of

MRS. NOBLE Wynn is spending the week in Amarillo with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth and baby.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor has been completed and they have moved into it,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton returned last wekend from Rock Creek, near Graham, where they spent their vacation. While there, Mrs. Denton became ill but is much inproved now. Their weekend guests were Rev. and Mrs. Fortson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and W. E.

and Mrs. Donald Edmunds and children spent Sunday at Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Holly Sims and family

Among the out-of-town guests for the eighth grade and senior graduation exercises Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson The youngsters sister, Molly, is of Post and Mrs. Erbie Boyd and

Mrs. J. F. Rackler entertained steady improvment at the Sunday with a birthday dinner hona Roper, and her daughter, Mrs Claude Roper Jr. of Lubbock Rackler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jr. and baby of Lubbock. Wanda Mayof of Garnolia, and the

MRS. GRACE Kane of Amarillo J. T. Davis and children of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mathis and Mathis, Marie and Carolyn Sue. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Gary

night and Tuesday with her daug- engaged in growing food and fibre ter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper. Tuesday afternoon they visited the

SEE US TOMORROW FOR

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The nation's independent more than \$100,000 from the businessmen, voting through sale of part of them the National Federation of Independent Business, have for some time opposed the imposi-tion of new taxes on gasoline, tires and recapping rubber to finance the national super high-

This mam-moth project was started on estimates prepared five years ahead of the time actual work began, and at the present

began, and at the present time, nobody, C. W. Harder but nobody, knows how many extra billions of dollars will be needed to complete the en-tire ambitious project.

Naturally, independent busi-ness, so largely dependent upon automotive transportation, is

automotive transportation, is concerned with extra taxes.

It now develops there are other complications.

Public Roads officials are nov sceding that instead of the \$5 billion estimated to secure rights-of-way, it will now cost at least \$7 billion with one of the bureaus top brass expressing the belief that even the \$7 billion figure is conservation. Congressman Ed Edmondson

points to some facts dug out of just one state by a special committee investigating federal highway program headed by Rep. John Blatnik.

In one project of the federal In one project of the federal highway development in Miami, should be summarily fired and highway development in Miami, should be summarily fired and highway development paid ever helding any kind of a government job again. After all, and the have buildings removed from a right-of-way, taxpaying public should have and a sub-contractor netted some protection against idiots.

(5) National Patentino of Independent Business

The Federal government pays

Actually, the committee esti-mates that more than \$300,000 could have been realized from the sales of these buildings.

In Orlando, Florids, the state only paid \$100 for removal of buildings. The contractor sold them for \$24,500.

And so it goes, ad infinitum Russia has a system on matters of this nature. The official,
or officials, responsible often
find a pistol sing in the back of
their head. And by a curious
twist of mind, there seems to
be little distinction in Russian
viewpoint whether error was
caused by graft or stupidity.
The end result is the same.

Of course, in America there
exists a slight aversion toward
shooting bureaucrats. And there safa has a system on mat-

shooting bureaucrats. And there seems little likelihood that this It appears that the Bureau of so radically that a cry will go through the land "bullets for Yet the fact remains that the

taxpayer deserves protection. Thus, it would be very well if at any time a legislative body be asked for more tax money to carry on a project, that before more money is shelled out burly burly, that a court of inquiry be convened to examine minutely what has caused this need for fresh money. If it is found need has been caused by bureaucrats in charge "goofing off," then those bureaucrats

Farm wife testifies

Negro gets death in assault case

An 18-year-old itinerant Negro | home is in the Grassland communifarm worker, Bennie Lee McIntyre, ty, southwest of Post, told the jury has been sentenced to death in the in a calm, unemotional voice how electric chair for the rape of a she was attacked twice. young Lynn County farm wife in the living room of her home on April 25.

Testimony in the trial opened at 9 a. m. Friday and the jury of three housewives and nine farmers returned its verdict last Friday afternoon after one hour and 37 minutes of deliberation.

It was the second death sentence handed down in Lynn County, the first meted out to another Negro in 1936 for killing a deputy sheriff during an attempted jail break

Defense attorneys said they did peal, but all death sentences are automatically appealed.

Three other witnesses included Garza County Deputy Sheriff Elton Carley.

Corley testified that McIntyre flagged down his car and told him 'something bad" had happened at white woman's house and that a Negro boy dressed just like Mc-Intyre had fled from the house and was "scared they're going to think it was me."

Corley radioed for Sheriff Norvell Redwine of Lynn County, who arrested McIntyre and took him to District Attorney George Hansard not know immediately about an ap- in Lamesa. In a statement read by Lynn County Attorney Harold Green, McIntyre confessed that he The 26-year-old farm wife, whose was the woman's attacker.

Science to project is now being applied by 4-H Club gardeners

Claude Roper and Linda, Claude a garden project, and results of ing the surplus products at road-

they have carefully tended. Interests are as varied as the tion. spent Sunday with her parents and harvests will be. The youthful gar-

the work Some budding scientists experi-Mrs. J. F. Rackler spent Monday these same 4-Her's will one day be ed to eight national champions.

in outer space.

Boys and girls enrolled in the Ropers' son and family, the Claude 4-H garden program are literally Ropers Jr., in Lubbock.

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CHICAGO - About 9,500 Texas the teenager gardeners disclose 4-H Club members are working on that they also are in business selltheir labors are beginning to show side stands, from door-to-door, or in the green and colorful plantings to local markets. Profits, they say, are banked for a college educa-

Exibiting their best samples in sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes deners raise fruits and vegetables competition with other green thumand Mrs. Agnes Rinker. Sunday for the family table, flowers to de-afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. corate yard and home, trees and marks the successful completion of shrubs to beautify and conserve a project. County, state and nationthe land, and small crops to feed al awards will be provided for the poultry or livestock, reports the 16th consecutive year by the Farm family of Big Spring spent Mother's Cooperative Extension Service of Equipment Division of Allis-Chal-Day with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Texas A&M College, which directs mers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

An expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicaand Frances of Lubbock were Sun-day afternoon visitors in the Ro-bert Lee Hagler home. ment with growth cycles. cross-go next November will be award-ed to the state winner, and \$400 like. And who knows? Perhaps college scholarships will be present-

The 1960 congress trip winner was Miss Jo Ann Pozzi, 19, of Victoria, a student at Del Mar College. She completed five years in the garden program, and according to her 4-H story, preserved more than 2,000 quarts of food from the home-grown produce.

He's the only MANINTOWN



who doesn't use tha

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Graham has 6 in graduating class

Graham community members night.
among the 1961 Post High School Thursday and Friday night guests graduating class were Kathy Stone, of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt were Patsy Thompson, Joel Morris, Carolyn Moore, Jerry Ligon and Jane Mrs. Clinton Edwards and Ronnie Maxey. They have all been very of Fort Worth. Mrs. Edwards came busy preparing for the graduation to attend the Thursday night lay. gery last Friday. exercises, which were Monday ette shower honoring her daughter. night and for the senior trip.

Last Thursday night's rain meaof an inch over the community. Patsy Thompson was hostess for a slumber party in the home of Mr. and Mrs., Carl Fluitt Friday night. Those attending were Bonnie Duncan, Margie Casteel, Denise Eubank, Gale Dillard, Linda Kuykendoll, Kathy Stone, Jane Maxey, Billie Lou Hill and the hostess.

Julia Childs visited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Childs, They and Mrs. Era Aten visited with Mrs. Maud Thomas in Garza Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Elgie Stewart returned home

Thursday after spending several days visiting her daughter and famthe Howard Adamses, in Lindsay, Okla.

HARDY SMITH was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter

White and daughters. Mrs. J. D. Green, mother of Mrs. Quanah Maxey, was transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital Sunday, where she underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Green suffered a fractured hip in a car wreck two weeks ago just outside of Slaton. Mrs. Maxey is improved. She received a cracked rib and knee cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and son of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and family over the weekend and attended baccalaureate exercises Sunday night in Post Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey visited in Littlefield Sunday after noon with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and

daughter. Mrs. Maud Thomas is improving in Garza Memorial Hospital after receiving a broken arm in a car mishap Mother's Day. She underwent surgery Wednesday to reset her arm

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Linds and Diane Maxey attended the boat races at Buffalo Lakes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Bush and Mrs. Rene Fluitt were inn Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit friends and re-

A FORMER preacher at the Methodist Church, Rev. H. O. Abbott of Rice. Tex., will speak at the Sunday services at the church Members are planning to carry lunch and have dinner at the church to enjoy an afternoon of visiting with Rev. Abbott and his family Everyone is invited.

Visiting Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gandy and family of Tahoka. Butch Cross was a Sunday night guest of Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White. Cyn. this and Sherry attended the Friendship Baptist Church young married couples Sunday School

her parents and brother, Rev. and

The home of Mrs. W. C. Bush was the scene for a breakfast Satsured from .25 of an inch to .4 urday morning at 10 o'clock in honor of Miss Jane Francis, a 1961 Post High graduate. Approximately 15 senior girls attended the

Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Steve were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children of Brownfield visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis. The men and children visited at Justiceburg with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Peel and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCowen and children ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family.

Crawford evangelist for Rotan revival

The Rev. J. T. Crawford of Post is evangelist for a revival at the Church of the Nazarene in Rotan. The revival is to continue through Sunday night. May 28.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford, who is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here, pastored the Rotan church 20 years ago when it was located east of Rotan and known as Mt. Zion Church. He is also a former pastor at Hamlin.

CARLSBAD VISITORS

bad, N. M., were overnight guests Franklin and family of Lubbock in the home of his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Lana of Post visited Mr and Mrs. est Bostick and family, Friday and Tom Henderson last Thursday eve-

Grassland woman is visiting with son and family

By MRS. BILL LONG Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland is staying with her son and family, and Mrs. Johnny Ray, and going back and forth to Garza Memorial Hospital where her husband is a patient after undergoing sur-

Caralee Baskin of Stratford was a weekend guest in the Ray Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schwartz of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley in the Grassland community Sunday Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka and Mrs. Bill Long spent Saturday in Lubbock. While there they visit-

MR. AND Mrs. O. F. Pennell of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Friday evening.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and

Edgar Long of Crowell was a Saturday morning visitor of Bill Long. The two men visited in Post with the Arda Longs and had dinner with them

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. Sunday night for a fish fry were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drake. Later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and children of the Graham community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Davy spent Mother's Day in Austin visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Naydene Morrow and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges were in Lubbock Monday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey. GUESTS IN the Johnny Ray home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Young and son of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lowe and family of Lubbock, Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland, Henry Ray of Quemado, M., and Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Sunday morning visitors of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Carls- Bill Longs were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and



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VISIT HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston and Mrs. Douglas Buchanan, while ry home were former Post resi- visited Sunday with Joyce Steel, her husband is in Central City. dents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomp- who is a patient in West Texas Greenland, Calvert, a lieutenant in Debbie and Leesa of Big Hospital Steel received an eye in the Army, will be stationed in surv recently.

UTAH VISITORS

Mrs. Jack Calvert and son of

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier were accompanied on a business trip to Dallas recently by Mr. and Mrs.

Idalou visited recently with their nephew and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato Sr., and John. | for several days. | the lending of an automobile for driver training purposes to Post High School. | According to national studies, pre-

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Tom Power, Inc., Ford dealer real interest in promoting highway safety. As merchants and as citioffice, Post Insurance Agency, Friday after spending several days in the hospital and at home recuperthe lending of an automobile for

> as Automobile Dealers Association, pated in high school driver train-statewide association of factory austatewide association of factory au-thorized new car and truck dealers with headquarters in Austin, Mem-H. C. Pittman, executive vice bers of TADA have for the past 12 years loaned motor vehicles to Texas new car dealers have over high schools and 4-H Clubs for "be- \$2 million invested in automobiles hind the wheel" driver education. on loan to schools throughout the as a public service in the interest state. Many of these vehicles are of training our youth to become equipped with dual controls for

The vehicles for driver training are loaned to schools that have instructors qualified to teach both classroom therapy and actual in-

dealers of this State have a very Gary and children.

president of TADA, has said that Texas new car dealers have over

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ammon and Donna spent the weekend in the-car fundamentals of driving.

C. C. Gunn. San Antonio Oldsmobile dealer and president of TADA, has pointed out that "the new car and family. and Mrs. Troy Cartmill has pointed out that "the new car and family. and Mrs. Roy





TSCRA MEMBERS HONORED

Two long-time members of the Texas and Southwestern Co. tle Raisers Association were honored at Graham, Texas, a cently when cattlemen from areas throughout the South west gathered to pay tribute to the men who founded a Association in 1877. Dalph Briscoe Jr. of Uvalde, preside of TSCRA presented certificates of appreciation to Mr. i O. Prideaux of Graham and to John R. Halsell of Fort Worboth shown above. Between them, they have more than it years of continuous TSCRA membership.

Omnibus Farm Bill is not endorsed by PCG

LUBBOCK—Contrary to other statements the board of directions of the Plains Cotton Growers, obsolete by tomorrow." Inc., have not endorsed the administration's Omnibus Farm Bill,

Instead, the directors of the 25,000 cotton producer organization, voted May 10 to take no definite stand at this time and to withhold the organization's approval or disapproval of the controversial measure until it is in its final form.

"With changes that are being made, what comes out of committee at the end of hearings now in progress is anybody's guess," Smith pointed out. "When the bill comes out of committee and the chips are down, we'll need to look at it in

Johnsongrass is said vulnerable to spot oiling

COLLEGE STATON. - Johnson grass can be eliminated from Tex-as cotton fields in one season through the use of proper cultural methods supplemented by apot-sprayingn, says Glenn Black, ex-

ension cotton specialist, Herbicidal oil such as naptha should be used early in the season while cool weather prevails. Diesel or kerosene give best results during warmer weather. Water solutions of sodium dalapon or other chemicals are also effective, Black says. Oils are commonly applied to the crown of Johnsongrass near the ground while water solutions are applied as foliar sprays.

The specialist states that a half cratically elected and not and half mixture of naptha and ed. and Secretary require are oil sprays commonly used in warmer weather. Oil mixtures may amendement to programs be used for economy with C-56 add-mended by Advisory Com ed for increased toxicity, or for a and Secretary. combination of contact toxicity and residual effectiveness. Oil sprays on the farm, and no kill on contact when applied to the sonal basis. crown of Johnsongrass sprouts 6 inches or less in height.

Sodium dalapon is usually used the PCG Board will med at the concentration of 20 pounds in 100 gallons of water. It is applied to the foliage and is a translocated herbicide but also has a residual

A man on foot using a hand sprayer dose the best a nd safest job of spot-spraying Johnsongrass in crops, according to Black. He suggests a visit with the local coun-tyagest for complete details on this cost-cutting practice in cotton pro-

More than 359,0000 young people marry annually in Britain in the February to April tax rebate per-

The PCG board, after im

careful examination of the sidered in the formulating

tection of producer income.

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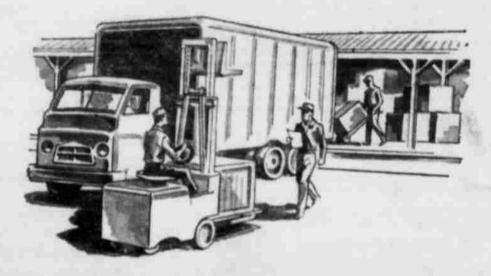
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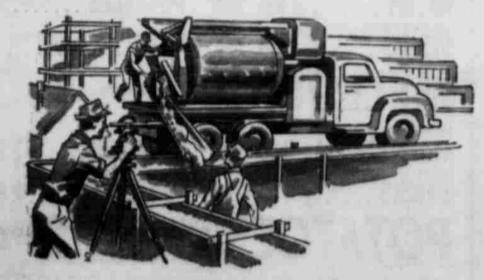
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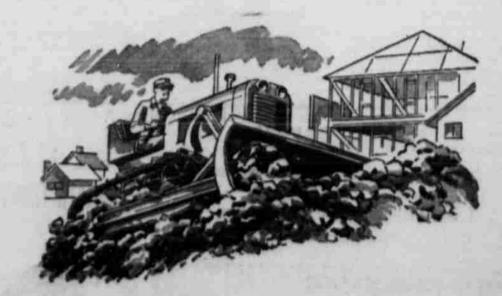
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RETURN FROM TRIP

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ATTEND GRADUATION

nded the eighth grade graon of his sister, Sandra Gary.

as have been residents of or many years.

INDIANA VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vitatoe and daughter, Leeann, left Tuesday on a two weeks' vacation trip to New-castle, Ind., to visit his folks. Vitatoe is manager of Dunlap's and his wife is a member of the Post school faculty. Managing Dunlap's and Mrs. Ray Gary and ten of Lubbock visited his parties Roy Garys, Friday night

SOLDIER IS HOME

on of his sister, Sandra Gary.

Sp. 4 Johnny Mathis arrived Friday night to spend 30 days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mathis. Mathis, who is in the Ary for Rockdale, where they my, is stationed at Schofield Barke their new home. The racks, Honolulu, Hawali, but has been at other Far Eastern points in recent months.

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Individual lawmakers alternated between hope and despair about the prospect of getting all-around district criticism if matters are allowed to drag through the summer as happened in 1959.

In the final, chips down stage, it ooked like a Governor vs. Legislature battle. A majority of both houses has gone on record for tax plans which have a fairly general speaker next term.

2 per cent sales tax and the all.

A BILL TO licenses purpose "loophole bill"-into a bination package. In the package was a 2 per cent sales tax on items of 25 cents and more (with exemptions on food, drugs, etc.) and increase in the natural gas production tax from 7 per cent to jacked up the driver's license fee drink.

from \$2 to \$3. Senate turned down the governor's substitute, 17-to-14, then gave final passage to its own bill, 19-to-12.

TAX MATTERS delayed Senate progress on legislation to regulate the small loan industry.

A re-worked version of the loan bill passed by the House was prepared by a special subcommittee of the Senate State Affairs Committee In general, the Senate subcommittee's bill appears to allow for higher charges on smaller loans and lower charges on larger loans. It sets up a schedule of "service charges" that are not to be considered in-

Whatever the outcome, hopes for passing a loan bill that will satisfy interested groups are nil. If charges are low, the bill will be criticized for "putting loan companies out of business so poor people can't borrow money." If rates are high, it "legalizes the sharks."

HOUSE PASSED on second readng a bill that would put more ressure on drivers who do not carry liaility insurance or have the means to pay for an accident.

Rep. Ben Lewis of Dallas and Robert Fairchild of Center, spon-sors, pointed out that only about 60 per cent of Texas drivers carry

DESPITE disappointments and conflicts, a legislative redistricting bill passed both House and Senate. Sen. Jep Fuller carried on a nine-

tested that Jefferson County (Beau-

day tour filibuster against the Sen-ate portion of the bill. Fuller pro-

AUSTIN-Legislature goes into mont-Port Arthur) has more than the final stretch of the regular ses-mough population to be a one-county sion with the possibility of a photo district. In the bill Jefferson is

Orange County, as before. where a number of members face erations. agreement on a tax plan by May the prospect of running against each other. Many rural areas with dwindling populations were enlarged or combined with other districts,

Rep. Will Ehrle of Childrens who is placed in the same district with veteran Rep. Bill Heatly of Paducah, has announced that he has gi-ven up the idea of running for

A BILL TO license and regulate private clubs serving liquor by the drink gained final House passage.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, sponsor, declared it was a law enforcement measure needed by the Liquor Control Board in order to halt saloons operating in the guise of 8 per cent, and a hike in the cor-porate franchise tax. They also it would legalize liquor by the

> Under the bill, clubs would pay annual license fees ranging from \$500 to \$10,000.

A BILL AIMED at outlawing Sit-ins and stand-ins has received Given preliminary House passage, ene Ryder and children of Post. preliminary House approval.

Rep. Lloyd Martin of Normangee is author of the bill. It would provide a fine of \$200 per person who refuse to leave a business establishment after being asked to de

STATE MUST return to several Dallas liquor stores \$89,246 in liquor taxes paid under protest, says the State Supreme Court.

These are taxes paid by the stores on liquor in stock before the effective date of an increased tax by the Legislature in 1959.

Not involved in this suit is another \$73,937 in liquor taxes paid under protest under the same circumstances. YOUNG MEN between 21 and 35

may make application through June 9 to attend the next school for state highway patrolmen. Depart-ment of Public Safety has announced that men meeting the patrol's standards will take exams in several cities June 13, 14 and 15. Prospective applicants may write to the Department of Public Safety at Austin for information.

WITH THE CLOCK running out on this session, a large volume of bills is being moved at a swifter pace. Riding in the flood are bills

1. Take the University of Houston into a state-supported college system. Bill finally passed the Sen-ate after nearly a month of delays, but must be passed again in the

2. Provide up to \$12 monthly for medical hospital and nursing care for persons on the state welfare rolls. Passed by Senate.

3. Recodify the school laws and cut the number of hours future teachers must spend in courses on how to teach. Passed by the House. 4. Allow for payment of state aid to school districts on the basis of the present year's attendance rather than the previous year's.

Passed by the Senate. 5. Outlaw sale of obscene pictures, books, magazines or phono graph records. Passed by Houe. nalty for violation would be a fine up to \$2,500, a prison term up

to two years or both. 6. Increase the annual barber's license fee from \$5 to \$10 and set up higher requirements for barber colleges. Passed by House.

7 Allow the Veterans Land Board to sell forfeited lands to persons other than veterans. This is a constitutional amendment and would have to be voted on by the people. Sponsors said the measure was aimed at providing a way for the state to get back money involved in the "block deals" that erupted into the "land scandals." Passed by Senate

8. Require registration of pes

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Sue Gilmore injured in fall from truck

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Mrs. Jim Hays was in Big Spring Saturday to stay with her granddaughter, Sue Gilmore, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore, who is in the hospital there.

Sue fell from a pickup in which whe was riding with several other placed in a district w i t h school children, who had been on a school picnic. She received a Nor is all good cheer in the House slight concussion and multiple lac-

She was only a block from her when the accident occurred.

SUNDAY IN CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato Sr. plan to take members of his Sunday School class on a tour of Carls- an Wildenthal. bad Caverns Saturday.

State Agriculture Commissioner. Given preliminary Senate passage.

9. Reorganize the State Water Board as the Texas Water Commission with a three-man board for policy making and a chief engineer to administer the department. Passed by the House.

10. Set filing fees for candidates for state office in general or special elections at 5 per cent of a year's salary. Passed by House.

11. Require cities whose firemen

Receive degree at Sul Ross

Freddie Ray Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Southland received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree Sunday night at Sul Ross State College, Alpine Convocation exercises for the January and Spring graduating classes at Sul Ross were held in

the college auditorium at 7 p. m. The convocation speaker was Judge Newton Gresham of Houston, member of the college's Board of Regents.

There were 138 Bachelor's degrees and 15 Master's degrees conferred by Sul Ross president, Bry-

SATURDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams and David in the Graham community were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Quay, Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers, Donnie and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson and family.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Ome Moreman were Helen Rodriguez of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. are in the state pension plan to B. L. McKinley of Lubbock, and contribute more to the pension fund. Mrs. Laura Bartlett and Ella Nor-

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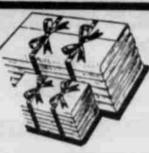
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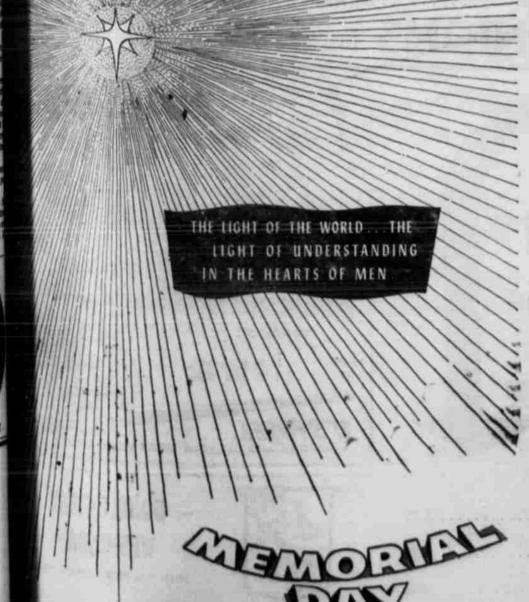
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Pleasant Valley couple fish at Lake Buchanan

By MRS. VERNON SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott left Monday for a week's fishing trip to Lake Buchanan, near Austin. School is out for another term and everyone is enjoying sleeping later and just relaxing.

Mrs. Will Barton and daughter, Mrs. Don Brestrup of Littlefield, spent several days last week visiting their daughter and sister, Mr and Mrs. Bob Sproul of Fort Davis. They also visited in Alpine, Mrs. J. O. Roberts visited Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin York at Loving over the weekend. She also visit ed in Abilene with her son, Jack who is a student at McMurry Col-

MISSES BRENDA Dabbs and Carol Stolle spent last Thursday night with Miss Shirley Lee. The

girls attended the movie "Giant". Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of Kemp are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards and Lou Alice this week. Other guests over the weekend were Mrs. B. D. Robinson Mrs. D. C. Roberts and Miss Carolyn Edwards of Lubbock.

Mrs. Grace Kane of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes, and her sister Agnes Rinker, over the weekend. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers of Justiceburg and Mrs. M. C. Dorman of Snyder were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kenley of Tahoka Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley and family of Goodland.

Mrs. B. D. Robinson spent the weekend in Post with Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and family were supper guests of Bro. and Mrs. Elton Brian and daughters in Lubbock Monday night.

Mrs. Agnes Rinker is visiting in Albuquerque, N. M., with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Cole, and her sister and family, the Frank Corn-

Four flexible foods on June plentiful list

COLLEGE STATION-Flexibility. zest and nutrition are important attributes of the four food items on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's June list of plentiful foods, reports the Agricultural Exten-sion Service, Texas A&M College. Other plentifuls include potatoes and a host of spring vegetablesespecially sweetcorn, onions, cabbage, radishes, squash and toma-

The supply situation may vary from market to market, the Service says, but these items are expected to be plentiful all month in most areas. Consumers usually find it to their advantage to shop the 'Plentiful Foods Route." foods are among those most likely to be featured in weekend specials

at many grocery stores.

June Dairy Month is a good time to serve this delicious and nourishing family of foods often. Supplies are at their seasonal peak and any of the many dairy foods transform ordinary meals into delightful spring repusts. The whole run of dairy foods is plentiful - whole milk, evaporated, dry, condensed or skim milks, flavored milk, buttermilk; cheeses of all kinds; sour cream or whipping cream; butter, and ice cream.

The June supply of broiler-fryers is expected to be around 25 per cent larger than a year ago. Prices are budget-low. Stocks of both new and old-crop potatoes invite wide use of this staple, and spring gar-dens are producing fresh vege-tables in abundance these days. They're superb menu brighteners.

FISHING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Butch Wilson were in Brownwood last week where they attended the annual fishing party sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. Butch also observed his 21st birthday.

GRAHAM VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hipp and Charlene of Graham visited during the weekend in the C. R. Wilson home. Charlene remained for the weekend while her parents were in New Mexico, returning the first of

ALASKA VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and
Ann and Bob Keller of Anchorage,
Alaska, are visiting this week in
the homes of Mrs. Katharine Trammell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keiler,

Mrs. J. T. Sheinutt and Mrs. toy Josey were in Midland last residay to attend an Avon meeting and luncheon at the Midland

VISIT SON and Mrs. Ted Hibbs re-Saturday from Andrews, they visited their son and



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