

White River dam gap closed as last lake land parcel secured

Closing of the big White River dam began Monday afternoon following the posting that morning of \$152,000 for 3,150 acres from the Morgan Jones estate of Abilene which completes the three-parcel purchase for the dam site and the area.

The 3,150 acres were secured by the White River water district through condemnation with a three-member jury of review affixing the purchase price and damages at the conclusion of a four-hour hearing in Crosbyton Friday.

The jury of review fixed the price of the condemned land at \$50 an acre and made two damage awards. One for \$3,000 went to the Morgan estate for damage to the remainder of its 60,000-acre ranch holdings in the area by the dam of the 3,150 acres taken. The other was an award of \$5 per acre to the Humble Oil Company which has a 10-year drilling lease on the land taken which is only two years old.

THE SIZE OF the latest condemnation award was quite comparable to that awarded last year in the condemnation of over 2,000 acres from the Walker estate for the dam site itself.

The jury of review award is subject to possible appeal to the Crosby County court and thence into higher courts, if so taken by the Morgan Jones estate.

The Walker estate has a county court appeal pending on last year's condemnation of the dam site land parcel which is still to be heard pending a Texas Supreme Court ruling on a writ of error filed by the Walker estate in its injunction suit against the White River district on its condemnation suit.

So a possibility remains of many months in court before either or both of the condemnation awards become final.

The White River district, in this latest condemnation suit, asked for and received free simple title which includes mineral rights—to the Morgan Jones estate land parcel to extend the water district's holding to a district of approximately 300 feet above the lake's high water mark.

THIS WAS THE same request made last year in the condemnation suit against the Walker estate.

Both sides presented considerable testimony before the three-member jury of review appointed by Crosby County Judge Cecil Berry. The jury review was composed of E. J. Flournoy, secretary of the Federal Land Bank in Crosbyton; E. Williams, Crosby rancher, and Curtis Wheeler, Crosby rancher and farmer.

Both sides presented testimony

Presson funeral conducted today

Miss Effie Mae Presson, who had made her home here since 1945 with her cousin, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, died at 9:20 a. m. Wednesday at Garza Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the funeral chapel with the Rev. Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Miss Presson moved from Illinois to Fort Worth in 1910 and moved here in 1945 to make her home with Mrs. Graeber. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood.

Miss Presson is also survived by two brothers, Howard A. Presson of Fort Worth and Edgar L. Presson of San Antonio, and another cousin, L. A. Presson, of Fort Worth.

Palbearers were Marvin Williams, Bob Collier, Carl Cederholm, Mrs. Voss, Harold Lucas and R. W. Wilkerson.

Babe Ruth team in semi-finals

Post's Babe Ruth League All-Stars defeated Slaton, 13 to 2, last night to remain in the running in the district tournament under way at Cleveland.

At 8 o'clock tonight, Post plays in Cues, which it beat, 5-0, in a round game. If the locals win again tonight, they go into the final against Brownfield tomorrow night.

The only game Post has lost in the double elimination tournament was to Brownfield Monday, 4 to 2.

as to the value of the land, and attorneys for the Morgan Jones estate argued the water district didn't need the mineral rights and didn't have the right to condemn as much land as it sought.

Closing of the dam—the filling in of the big safety gap left in the east portion of the big earthen dam while the rest of it was being built—had been held up until the final

land parcel was secured by condemnation.

Dam Constructor Steve Luce plans to complete the "closing" within three weeks and bring the gap fill to the final height of the dam above the stream bed by that time.

"THIS MEANS," Al O'Brien, general manager for the White River district, said Tuesday, "that no

more water will flow by the dam. From now on all of it will be held."

He reported to The Dispatch that as of Tuesday there was approximately 80 acres of water, up to 14 feet in depth, being held by the small coffer dam built in front of the White River dam to protect it during construction.

O'Brien said Luce plans to complete the dam construction in September.

After the gap is closed, Luce still must complete the "back blankets" of the dam and do a number of "odds and ends" jobs still unfinished.

O'Brien also reported that the filtration plant's construction on the west side of the dam is progressing well and also will be completed.

See WHITE RIVER, Page 8

The Post Dispatch

Thirty-Seventh Year Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, July 18, 1963 Number 7

Bargain event set for July 27

Plans complete for 2nd Sidewalk Sale

Plans are now virtually complete for Post's second annual Sidewalk Sale Saturday, July 27.

Some 25 to 30 local merchants are expected to participate in the big sidewalk event which proved so popular in its inaugural last summer.

Merchants will move right out on the sidewalk with their "super bargains" and both employers and em-

ployees will dress up in unusual fashions.

To go with the Sidewalk Sale this year will be a contest with \$10 going to the most uniquely dressed female employee and \$10 to the most uniquely dressed male employee.

Merchants made general plans for the event at the Retail Merchants Association luncheon last

Thursday noon at Levi's Restaurant with Don Dunbar, manager of Wacker's, named chairman of the Sidewalk Sale promotion committee.

Other members of the committee include Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, T. B. Odum, Doak Harrell, Dave Sanford, and Jim Cornish.

Plans call for a four-page Sidewalk Sale section in next week's Dispatch as well as the mailing of some 2,000 circulars of this advertising section out into the rural areas of Post's big trade territory. The committee also will advertise the Sidewalk Sale over Radio Station KPOS.

The sale last year drew hundreds of shoppers to Post who reported "the most shopping fun in years". Merchants cut their prices to the bone.

Shoppers can get a good idea of the price lineup from next week's Sidewalk Sale section.

"Make your plans now to come shop with us Saturday, July 27, and really enjoy yourselves," Dunbar advises.

Starts on Aug. 7

Plans progressing for big two-in-one rodeo

Two groups of directors report progress on all fronts this week in plans for the Post Stampede Rodeo and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, being combined into one show for presentation Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

"I think rodeo fans will be as well satisfied with this year's two-

in-one show as with any we've ever had," said Fred Myers, manager for the junior rodeo group.

The traditional opening day parade at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, will officially open the four-night show.

Officers and directors of the two groups will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, July 22, at the City Hall to make additional plans for the rodeo.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by the MR Rodeo Company. The events will include calf roping (senior and junior), bareback bronc riding (senior and junior), barrel racing (senior and junior) and junior ribbon roping and junior flag race.

One of the Southwest's top rodeo announcers, Speck Lunceford of Dallas, will announce this year's show.

George Harlan of Slaton and Harold Childs of Colorado City have been named as flag judges.

The rodeo queen contest will get under way within the next few days. Girls wishing to enter are asked to contact Mrs. H. W. Schmidt of Post. The queen's race will be decided on the basis of advance ticket sales.

A large number of area sheriff's

See RODEO PLANS, Page 8

Ministerial Alliance meeting set Tuesday

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, president of the Post Ministerial Alliance, has announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church.

All ministers are urged to be present to discuss an important matter of interest to all the churches in Post.

County Judge J. E. Parker reports

Juvenile situation 'somewhat brighter'

County Judge J. E. Parker, who also serves as juvenile judge here, had a lot of advice for parents today in his report on the "juvenile situation" which he found "somewhat brighter this year as compared to previous years."

He reported the improvements in the situation have been accomplished "through the efforts of the Juvenile Advisory Board" which was organized two years ago.

Judge Parker said he also wanted to give credit to law enforcement officers for their good work and their cooperation with the ju-

venile court and the juvenile board.

"I am sure," Judge Parker said, "if the parents will cooperate with law officers and this juvenile board they will be benefited and they and their children will forego the embarrassment of any court proceeding if it meant reverting to the old-time procedure."

"The parents' neglect of their children is the paramount cause for these children to be put away," Parker said. "The law provides for a chance of rehabilitation but so often the parents do not cooperate.

This leaves the court no alternative but to place that child in some other home, boys or girls' ranch, or state correctional institution."

There exists in many homes a lack of interest by parents in their children's welfare," Judge Parker said sternly. "Children are more or less turned loose to do as they please. This causes a child to lose respect for their elders and they grow up with a dangerous outlook on life."

"A parent will be well rewarded for disciplining their children, even if it means reverting to the old-time

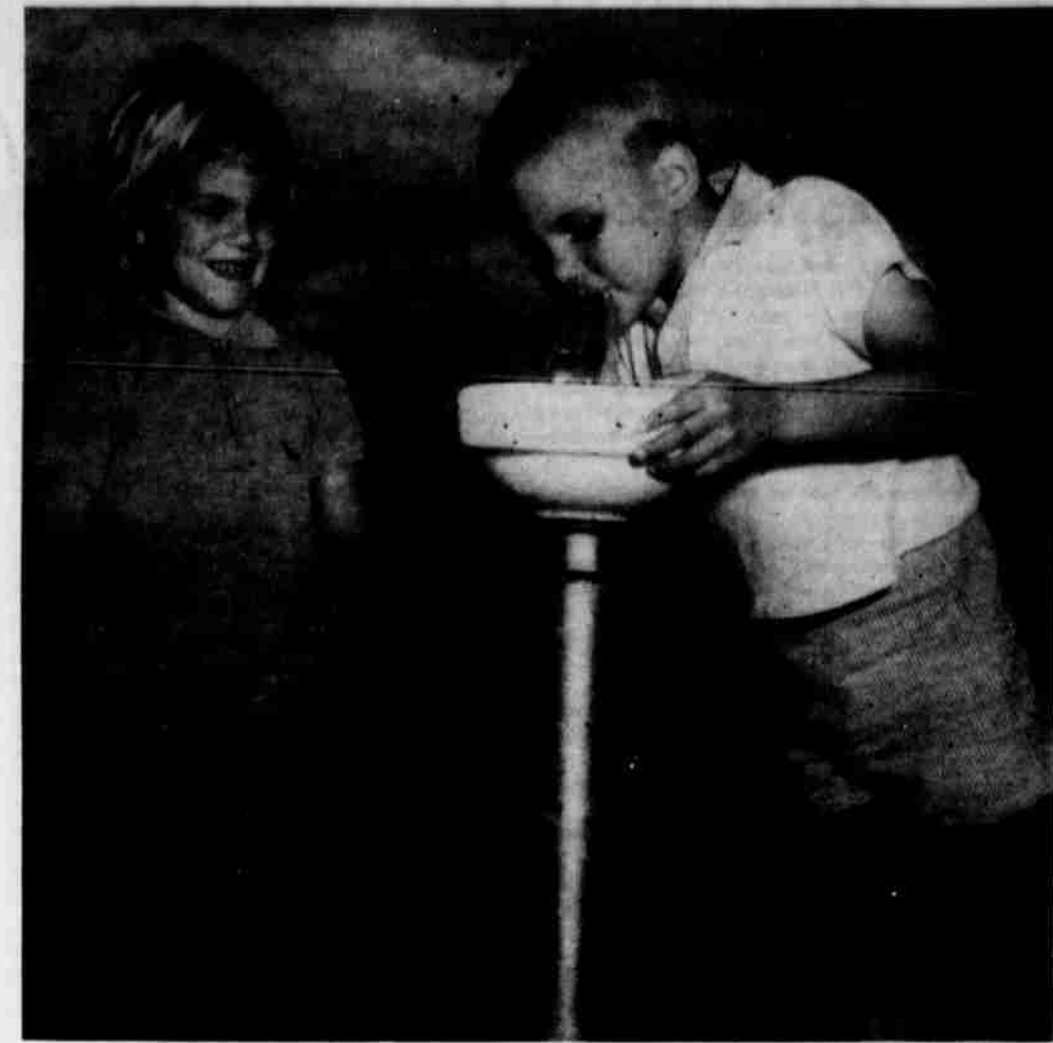
woodshed tactics."

Judge Parker called attention to the move in some cities in which high school students organize to study community needs for young people of those cities and to help in efforts to decrease the delinquency problem.

He said such moves have brought satisfactory results and "we hope to have this in Post next."

"In studying closely the child of today, I find them to be several years in advance of the child of 40 years ago," Judge Parker de-

See JUVENILES, Page 8



PARK VISITORS USE NEW FOUNTAINS
Making use of one of the new drinking fountains at the City-County Park is five-year-old Don Waite, while his sister, four-year-old Mary, patiently waits her turn. Don and Mary are the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waite, who stopped off at the park last Saturday while en route from Corpus Christi to their new home in Amarillo.—(Staff Photo)

Continued cooperation in water conservation urged

Post's water situation was reported in good shape yesterday by Mayor Harold Lucas, thanks—as he put it—"to the cooperation of 95 per cent of local householders in not running lawn sprinklers except on weekends."

Mayor Lucas said "Almost everybody has been very cooperative" since the city's appeal in last Thursday's Dispatch for water con-

servation by turning off lawn sprinklers.

The mayor made it clear that this type of cooperation must continue throughout the rest of the summer.

Lawn watering on Sunday is permissible, he said. Also, he pointed out there is enough water for householders to keep their trees, shrubs, and flowers watered.

Post's water consumption was 1,022,000 gallons Monday and then jumped to 1,238,000 gallons Tuesday.

The city is able to put only about 1,000,000 gallons daily through the city reservoir. Any usage over this amount drains some of the reserve from the reservoir.

The reservoir was down only 3 feet, 1 inch from the 14-foot mark yesterday morning which means with continued cooperation by householders no water supply difficulties are anticipated this week.

Mayor Lucas pointed out when the reservoir supply dips under five feet then the city is in danger because "should a big fire break out we could run out of water and have nothing to fight it with."

Post's maximum temperatures soared over the 100 degree mark on six of the last Sunday days as the Texas heat wave turned the state into an oven.

Only on Sunday, when the maximum here was only 95, did the temperature stay under the century mark.

It was 101 last Thursday, the same on Friday, 102 Saturday and Monday, 104 Tuesday, and was at the 100 degree mark yesterday as this story was written.

Garza's cotton is in need of moisture. High speed hoeing operations continue all across the county's farm front with The Dispatch's wide variety of unusual costumes used to keep off the sun and called attention to an extra benefit in "slimming waists."

County Agent Syd Conner termed the cotton "in good shape", but added: "Rain now is welcome."

Storie infant's rites are held

Graveside funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Monday for Ronald Mike Storie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Storie.

The infant was born at 8:17 a. m. Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital and died about 12 hours later.

Survivors other than the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaacs Jr. of Midland, formerly of Post.

The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Gomer Custer dies in Sacramento, Calif.

Gomer Custer, longtime resident of Post, died last night in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital, according to information received by The Dispatch at press time this morning. No other details were immediately available.

Mr. Custer's survivors include his mother, Mrs. G. C. Custer; a brother, Mike Custer, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Childs, all of Post.

Johnston funeral is held Sunday

Funeral services for Thurman Bascum Johnston, 51, a longtime resident of Post, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at his home in Bellaire, Tex., were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Mr. Johnston moved to Bellaire in December after living here for 11 years and had lived in Post prior to that time. He was a former employee of Postex Mills.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Inez; two sons, J. P. and Dean Johnston, both of Bellaire, and three sisters, Miss Wilma Johnston and Mrs. Verna Harrison of Post and Mrs. Jewel Harper of Eltopia, Wash.

The Rev. Graydon Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, First Baptist pastor. The church choir sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Interment was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Palbearers were Gene Gage, Jim Keel, Harold Wayne Mason, Jack Darby, Snyder, Dee Caffey and Charlie Brown.

Season grid tickets go on sale July 31

Season tickets for the Post Antelopes' six home football games will be placed on sale July 31, Supt. Barry B. Thompson said today.

With the reserved seat section being enlarged, more season tickets will be on sale this year—but still on a first-come, first-served basis.

See JUVENILES, Page 8

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

Farming hazardous occupation

It may come as a surprise to many Garza countians during this National Farm Safety Week, but it's a fact that for many years farming has ranked as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying and petroleum drilling, and construction have higher death rates.

In general, the death rate from farm accidents has followed national trends, decreasing steadily since the turn of the century.

But where the rate on farms was once below the national average, in recent years it has been higher. And the difference appears to be increasing. In 1961, when the national rate fell to an all-time low of 50.4 deaths per 100,000 population, the farm average rose to 58.8.

National Farm Safety Week, July 21-27, is an opportune time to examine the record to learn where farm safety falls down.

National Safety Council statistics show that motor vehicle, home, and public accidents—the three largest accident categories nationally—hit farm residents about as hard as the rest of the country.

It is in work safety that farming lags behind. Work accidents are second only to minor vehicle accidents among farm residents, comprising 31 per cent of the total.

Other industries have developed safety procedures that have made work accidents the smallest of all four categories—accounting for 15 per cent of the nation's accident toll. These same

procedures, put to work on the farm, can bring farm safety back into line with the national record, the National Safety Council believes.

It is necessary that a farmer be many kinds of a craftsman. He often is called on to be a carpenter, an electrician, a mechanic. He uses fuels, chemicals, fertilizers, and many different kinds of machines.

To work safely he must know and follow the safe practices developed in many different industries.

In most industries, employees' mistakes are noticed and corrected immediately. But much of farm work is done away from direct observation and supervision. Too often, an unsafe act, unseen and unrecognized, becomes a habit instead of being corrected promptly. These bad habits must be discovered and replaced with proper methods.

National Farm Safety Week is not a week in which to be more careful, then to be forgotten until next year. Instead, it is a time to examine work habits, to compare methods with those proved effective in other industries, and to seek out better and safer ways to do our jobs.

Accident prevention is a year-round job. An official "week" is simply a reminder that emphasizes the importance of that job.

The Dispatch joins with the National Safety Council in suggesting that every week should be Farm Safety Week.—CD

Football season here soon

Except for the playoffs, the summer baseball program has ended here, and next on the agenda of seasonal sports is football.

Members of the Post Antelope coaching staff will get under way with grid drills soon after returning from the annual state coaching school, which is to be held in Houston this year.

There'll be two weeks of practice for the Antelopes before the first game on Sept. 6, but weeks before that date, season tickets will have been placed on sale in a stepped-up program that will see the size of the reserved seats section enlarged.

Word from the school administration is that along with the sale of each reserved seat season ticket will go the assurance that the purchaser will be able to occupy his seat at game time,

instead of having to go through the trouble—sometimes embarrassing—of getting someone else moved out of it before he (the rightful owner) can sit down and enjoy the game.

New Supt. Barry B. Thompson has declared that proper personnel will be on duty at all games to insure order and tranquility.

More good word from the direction of the football field is that the bleachers on the home side are being repainted—a battleship gray, that they say won't rub off—and that other improvements are to be made.

With everything else taken care of, football fans will be able to devote all their time to hoping that the coaching staff comes up with a winning Antelope eleven.—CD

What our contemporaries are saying

A whisper is one way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't.—Harold Hudson in the Ochiltree County Herald.

Progress is always the product of fresh thinking, and much of it thinking which to practical men bears the semblance of dreaming.—Marvin Tomme in The Rails Banner.

We hear tell people's egos are fed when they

read or see something with which they themselves have had some experience or acquaintanceship, that in this day of "it's not what you can do, it's what you can get away with," it's a sad commentary to hear that the most popular plays on Broadway are: "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."—Porter L. Oakes in The Haskell Free Press.



CHRIS ISN'T the only one at The Dispatch office who has a difficult time getting a column started.

The uninitiated might ask, "If it's so dad-burned hard to write a column, why does anyone start it in the first place?" The answer is simple. The harder a column is to start, the better it feels to the writer when he has finished it. It's like it was when, as a barefooted youngster, you'd stub your toe. It hurt like the dickens, but it always felt SO good when it stopped hurting.

THE MAN UP the street says the only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for \$1 down and \$1 a week.

Here are some more "daffynitions" from our favorite dictionary of the month—a glossary published by Association Management and recommended by the Public Relations Journal:

"Keeping in close touch with the situation" (A friend of my wife's cousin knows a man who works there.)

"Took vigorous action" (Appointed a committee which appointed a committee which will meet when the chairman gets back from Europe.)

"Aroused the industry" (Sent out a bulletin at the bulk mail rate.) "Combined forces with" (Had lunch with another associate executive and agreed to have a joint committee which will appoint a subcommittee which will meet when the chairman gets back from Europe.)

"Watchdog of the industry" (We get all the government releases.)

"Another example of your association in action" (The subcommittee finally met and passed a resolution recommending the association take no action at this time.)

"Broad new program" (We're going to do some of the bulletins in color this year.)

"Due to a printer's error" (The printer's error was in ever accepting this account.)

"Much sought-after convention speaker" (He works for \$100 less than anyone else.)

NEWS OF NOBILITY: A king ordered the heads of several of his counts chopped off because they refused to reveal where they buried their treasures. As the axes began falling, one count decided to change his mind and spill the secret—but too late. Moral: Don't hatchet your counts before they chicken.

MEDICAL NOTE: Of the many remedies that won't cure a cold, whiskey is by far the most popular.

A fellow who'd read the story in last Thursday's Dispatch about the bees getting loose in Snyder, asks me if I know anything about bees. After I assure him that there aren't many things about which I know less, he immediately begins telling me some strange tales about bees.

HE STARTS OFF by asking me if I know where Powderly, Texas, is and he gets a sort of a sad look in his eyes after he finds out that I know almost as much about Powderly, Texas, as I do about bees—which is just this side of nothing.

But this fellow doesn't give up easily, so he goes ahead and tells me that Powderly, Texas, is a fine place in Lamar County, at which the Frisco passenger trains don't stop unless they are flagged down. It used to be, he says, that the only time the trains were flagged down was when a fellow down there wanted to ship a queen bee.

WE OPEN another one, and this fellow says the way you ship a queen bee is to take a small block of wood and bore a hole in the center. You put the queen bee in the hole and put a piece of screen wire over the hole. Then you bore a hole in the end of the block and you cram in honey so the queen bee can't get out. Then you flag down the train there in Powderly, Texas, and you're in the queen bee shipping business.

I want to ask this bee expert if he knows anything about kangaroos, but I've got to go now.

FISH AT SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons and daughter, Donna, returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a week's vacation doing some fishing at San Angelo.

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WHICH ROAD FOR COTTON?



Remembering yesteryears...

Five years ago

Shell pipeline comes into area; Jimmy Bird loses finger in freak roping accident at the Coleman Rodeo; Nick Vukad elected commander of James C. Cole American Legion Post; Judy Gossett, Beverly Young, and Minnie Lee Mathis attend twirling school at McMurry College in Abilene; Miss Bonnie Guthrie to wed R. B. Taylor; engagement of Miss Madlyn Sanders to Stewart Downey announced; Mrs. Wayne Bishop honored with miscellaneous shower; Mrs. T. L. Jones honored at "bon voyage" coffee parties; Indians close season by beating White Sox; Post-Tahoka all-stars preparing for playoff; Graydon Howell enlists in Army; Kenneth McFadden, Hosa Smith and D. H. Koeninger attend FFA convention in San Antonio; Mark Hutton honored on first birthday with party.

Ten years ago

Junior Rodeo to open Aug. 13; funeral rites held for C. M. Voss Sr. in First Methodist Church; Church of Christ is scene of Randall Laurence-Leona Stone vows; Miss JoAnn Henderson weds Claude Chapman in New Mexico; Miss Mary Trammell to be honored at tea shower; Jan and Judy Thomas win first place in TV review; final rites held for G. C. Murray in Central Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braddock return from trip to New Mexico; Pvt. Gene Wyatt and Roy Robinson complete basic training; last rites held for W. T. Shepherd, who died in Lubbock.

Fifteen years ago

Donald Moore, Darrell Stone and David Pennington of Boy Scout Troop II to receive honor awards; Rev. Joe Norton and family leave Post; Mrs. J. C. Baker dies of injuries received in fall; Garza County Roping Club plans to go to Crosby arena; Hodges Tractor Co. moves to new location; Allegra Warner to become bride of Lewis Nance; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Condon are parents of a daughter; Mrs. Stanley Simms honored with layette shower in home of Mrs. A. R. Robinson; Mrs. Donald Windham honored with layette shower; Post Rotary Club plays host to Slaton and Tahoka Clubs; county-wide rally for 4-H groups to be held here.

PLAINS BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

A group of Junior girls from the First Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Sinner and Mrs. Stanley Butler attended Plains Baptist Assembly Camp Monday through Wednesday. On Wednesday another group of Junior girls left for the camp which they will attend until Friday. These girls are under the leadership of Mrs. Don Dunbar.

TOUR BOY'S RANCH

Mrs. J. E. Tanner, Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and Miss Henrietta Nichols, president of the Post and Southland Past Matrons Club, toured Boy's Ranch near Tahoka recently. Jake Miller, manager of the ranch, conducted the tour and explained to the visitors that any and all donations are appreciated.

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JIM CORNISH
CHARLES DIDWAY

Publisher
Editor

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



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Happy Birthday

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Delwyn Hodges
Jane Maxey Mason
Mrs. Grace Thomas
Mrs. Reba Borum
Mrs. Carter White

July 20
Keith Kemp
Mrs. B. E. Young
Mrs. Tom Caffey
Glenn Whittenberg

July 21
Mike Teaff, Lubbock
Mrs. Giles Dalby, Lubbock

Mark Clayton
July 22
Faye Messer
Darrel Jones
Homer Gordon
Milton Woodard
Irvin Scarbrough
David Schultz, Dallas
Janyce Morgan

July 23
Mrs. C. N. Chandler
Debra Elaine Brown
Russell Glenn Orr
Jackie Hays
O. F. Clary
Crystal Chandler, Ft. Worth
Gerald Blackburn
Jimmy Kennedy

July 24
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Children hard on shoes, but cowboys also hard on boots

Children are the hardest on their shoes and cowboys are next on the list. Leonard Booth, whose City Shoe Shop at 124 East Main Street attracts customers from a radius of 50 miles or more.

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Fore Quarter	lb. 45c
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BY SLAB, JACKSON BROS. HICKORY SMOKED

JACKSON BROS. FOOD LOCKER DIAL 3245

That children are hard on shoes is no American secret, but many mothers might be surprised to know that Leonard often repairs and resoles youngster's shoes five or six times before that mother buys her boy another new pair.

A pair of good shoes, says this shoe and boot repair man who has been in the business for 29 years, can be resoled three or four times for an adult. He emphasizes the word "good".

"Most people have their shoes resoled several times before buying a new pair," he adds. But getting back to the cowboys. Since cowboys are supposed to ride horses, many may wonder why they are hard on their boots.

They're out in all kinds of weather," Leonard points out, "and that's hard on boots or shoes. What's more when they hit the ground at the end of a rope to throw a calf they're using boot leather for brakes."

All cowboys, Leonard says, wear a good brand of boots. And they have them resoled five or six times before buying another pair.

The City Shoe Shop probably could be more aptly termed Post's "cowboy store" than any other in town.

Not only does Leonard repair boots, but he sells them—along with saddles, all kinds of riding equip-



SHOE SHOP HOUSES SHOW TROPHIES

Leonard and Alva Booth of the City Shoe Shop, 124 East Main, display a few of the many trophies that are to be awarded winners at this year's Garza Horse Show. These trophies are on display in the show windows at the shoe shop, which is headquarters for rodeo and horse show fans.—(Staff Photo)

ment, cowboy hats, shirts, jeans, and other leather goods.

Leonard put in a small stock of new boots when he first opened his shoe and boot repair shop here in quarters behind the Corner Grocery and Market on Ave. 1 Feb. 1, 1958.

Now he has the largest boot stock in a 50 mile radius—no store in Lubbock carries more.

HE HAS 700 pairs of boots of four well-known brands. Nocona, Tony Lama, Texas, and Ben Miller. How fast does he turn his stock? Leonard says "about every six months."

That's selling a lot of boots to a lot of cowboys—and others who like cowboy boots. They range in price from \$11.95 up to \$47.50.

His boot department is strictly self service—as far as the cowboys are concerned.

Termining his cowboy customers as "the best", Leonard says they know what they want when they come in and usually like to wait on themselves.

Boots have to be more closely fitted than shoes for comfort, Leonard points out, which means he carries a very exacting range of sizes all the way to 4As and 3Es.

BESIDES COWBOY boots, Leonard has gradually expanded his stock to include a big selection of western shirts of several well known brands, ranging in sizes from 2s to 17s.

His Wranglers range in size from 0 to 42s.

He carries Davis and American brand western hats in both felts and straws. Besides that he sells western belts, belt buckles, leather billfolds, purses, ladies' and children's moccasins, and in the riding line—a good stock of saddles and all kinds of riding equipment.

Riding equipment, not carried in stock, can be secured in three days from wholesalers.

WITH THE COMBINED Post Junior and Post Stampede Rodeo coming up in three weeks, he anticipates the annual rush, especially among youngsters and teenagers, for all kinds of items of western wear.

Leonard moved his City Shoe Shop off the side street onto Main Street at his present location in 1960. He needed more room.

A native Oklahoman — Marlow was his birthplace—Leonard came to Post from Oklahoma City. He has been in the shoe repair business since 1934 and besides Okla-

homa City had shops at Wichita Falls and Henrietta, Tex.

He worked two months in the Jay Griffith boot shop in Lubbock while he scouted the West Texas area. He selected Post because it was without a shoe repair shop at the time.

LEONARD HAS PLENTY of equipment to make his repairs. This includes a finisher, all run by one motor, a sole stitcher, a harness machine for repairing saddles, two patching machines, and a "boot upper" machine for the tops of boots.

The shoe and boot repair business—and the repairing of saddles—is a fairly steady year-round business. (See SHOE SHOP, Page 4)

The Post Dispatch
JULY
Business Page

Beat the Heat!

Order Steak Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Bar-B-Qs or Chicken Burgers, Etc. by

Dialing 2240

Keep cool out of the kitchen. By phoning order in there's no waiting either. It's ready when you drive to pick up your family's tasty "ready to go" dinner.

THE DAIRY HART

2 NORTH BROADWAY TOBY THOMAS

Specializing In Washing & Greasing

— CALL 2640 —

— We Pickup and Deliver —

FOR REGULAR, CAREFUL SERVICING OF YOUR CAR DRIVE INTO



Hays' Texaco

JACKIE HAYS 201 S. BROADWAY

Station Hours

6:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Weekdays
7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays

Announcing Pat Robinson

Former Proprietor of Post Body Shop
Experienced Body Man Here for Last 10 Years

IS NOW IN CHARGE OF BODY WORK
IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS

111 S. Broadway DIAL 2825

See Your Local Lumber Man ... for All Your Building Needs

Because:

- He's Reliable
- Prompt, Courteous Service
- Immediate Delivery
- Quality Materials
- Expert Labor Available

R. E. COX LUMBER COMPANY

9 N. Ave. H DIAL 2835

MR. FARMER

Call Us Anytime for Your

BUTANE NEEDS

- 24 Hour Service
- Equipped with 2-Way Radio to Speed Deliveries
- Serving Entire Post Trade Territory

D. C. HILL BUTANE CO.

Highway DIAL 495-2871

D. C. (Billy) HILL

Buy Yours Here Today!

Lawn & Garden Supplies

- Turf Magic Fertilizer
- Grass Seed
- All Kinds of Sprays

ALSO RANCH SUPPLIES—FEED & SEED

GARZA FARM STORE

131 S. AVE. I DIAL 2031

Make Sure

Your Farm, Home or Other
Properties Are FULLY Insured!

Don't wait until you need insurance to discover that it doesn't meet today's requirements. Let us look over your present policies and an inventory of your property. No obligation.

— WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE —

SEXTON INSURANCE AGENCY

217 W. Main JIM SEXTON DIAL 3240



Precision in compounding prescriptions, friendly advice about other health aids, 24-hour service to you... all make our men "in the know" good men to know!

DIAL 2950

FREE DELIVERY

FRANK BLANTON and BOB SINER

NIGHT PHONES—

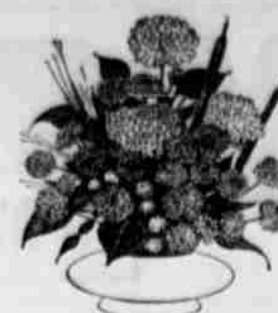
2663 or 2658

S&H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED.

Rx Post Pharmacy

Dial 2187

for



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

- SYMPATHY • GIFT • CENTER PIECES
- CORSAGES

MAURINE'S FLOWER SHOP

615 West 5th Street Maurine Hudman

DRY CLEAN WITH US
CLOTHES CLEAN - NO FUSS

- Latest Equipment
- Expert Work
- S&H Green Stamps Too

ASK ABOUT OUR CARPET CLEANING SERVICE

FASHION CLEANERS

111 W. Main Mary and Elton Lee DIAL 2345

The finest tool ever devised
for crop cultivation

The Lehman Lilliston

Rolling Cultivator

The Rolling Cultivator is at least two implements in one. It will do all that an ordinary cultivator will do, everything a rotary hoe can do, and many operations that neither one of them can do. It's a tractor-sparing, labor-saving, money-making tool that belongs on every farm.

COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY!



POST IMPLEMENT CO.

205 W. MAIN DIAL 3140



With the Combined Junior and Post Stampede
Rodeo Due to Open Here August 7

All You Cowboys & Cowgirls
Are Invited to Shop Now for;

- **WESTERN SHIRTS**
BIG SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, SIZES 2 TO 17
- **WESTERN HATS**
SELECT YOUR SIZE IN DAVIS OR AMERICAN BRANDS
- **WRANGLERS**
WE CAN FIT YOU IN SIZES 0 TO 42s
- **BOOTS**
BIGGEST STOCK IN 50 MILE AREA—700 PAIRS—WELL KNOWN BRANDS, 11.95 UP
- **BELTS, BUCKLES, SADDLES, RIDING EQUIPMENT**

BOOT, SHOE, SADDLE REPAIR

We've been repairing boots and shoes for 29 years. If they still have some wear left, let us put them back on your feet. We also dye and completely retinish shoes. Bring them in—and let us show you. Fully equipped.

City Shoe Shop

Post Area's Cowboy Headquarters

124 East Main DIAL 495-3455

Complete Menu
Char-Broiled
STEAKS



— OUR SPECIALTY —
OPEN 5 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

PRIVATE DINING ROOM SEATS UP TO 30

— Large All-Weather Parking Lot —

JUDY'S CAFE

WESLEY NORTHCUTT, Owner

WANT

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Legal Advertising Rates
 Consecutive Insertions
 per word _____ 3c
 Classified Advertising Rates
 First Insertion, per word _____ 4c
 Consecutive Insertions
 per word _____ 3c
 Minimum Ad, 12 words _____ 50c
 Brief Card of Thanks _____ 1.00

Rentals

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, by night or week. 123 North Broadway. tfc (4-11)

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses. For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389. tfc (11-9)

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, 110 North Ave. Q. E. E. Cass. Call 3264. 4tc (7-3)

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house with two baths. Cellar adjoining the house. Call 2763. Roy Williams. 3tp (7-11)

FOR RENT—35 foot trailer house. Tom Carter. 105 E. 5th. Call 2316. tfc (7-11)

FOR LEASE—Good service station located on good highways. Ideal location. Contact Texaco, Inc., Hamilton, Texas. 1tp (7-18)

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom unfurnished home with garage. 215 W. 12th. Call 2192. 1tc (7-18)

FOR RENT—Two, 2-bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. See Betty Pierce, 308 N. Ave. H. Call 2539. 1tc (7-18)

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms and bath. 585 W. 7th. tfc (7-18)

FOR RENT—Two 2-bedroom houses at 410 W. 12th and 708 W. 4th. Call 3178. Oscar Gray. tfc (7-18)

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished houses. Call 3473. 2tp (7-18)

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our many friends who were so kind and showed such hospitality and helped at the funeral of Irene Persith. We also want to thank the police department.

Thelma MacFarland
Mrs. L. C. Frazier

I would like to thank everyone who sent flowers and cards while I was in the hospital. They were all very nice. I would also like to thank Dr. Carter and Dr. Price of Umesa.

Martha Pennell

Our heartfelt thanks for the kindness, considerations, and sympathy shown at the time of the loss of our beloved infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Storie
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Isaacs Jr.
family

Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN, Fixit Shop, small electrical appliances repaired. 408 South Broadway. Guy Davis. tfc (2-7)

COFFEE BREAK
 Just phone and we will meet some place and talk about selling that house or farm for you over a good cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realtor, dial 2894. tfc (3-28)

DRIVE SAFE!

Save excess wear on tires too with a

Front End Alignment

Our New Equipment Will Enable Us To Give You Expert Job!

Drive In Today!

H&N GARAGE

704 N. Broadway Dial 2526

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Close City Independent School District will be in session at the Close City school at 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 24, for the purpose of determining fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the said school district for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any or all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

Board of Trustees
 Close City Independent School District
 2tc (7-11)

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Southland Independent School District will be in session at the Southland school from 9 a. m. until noon Wednesday, July 24, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in the said school district for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any or all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

Board of Trustees
 Southland Independent School District
 2tc (7-11)

Public Notice

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tc (8-10)

FOR HOME delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Call Danny O'Neal, Dial 3149. Danny O'Neal, Dial 3149. tfc 4-4

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

PUBLIC NOTICE
 I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.

Pat Pennell. 1tc (7-18)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Car hops and fountain help. Apply in person to Ray's Drive In. 2tc (7-11)

STANLEY HOME products needs two ladies in this vicinity. For information write Estelle Copeland, Box 942, Floydada, Tex., or Call Yukon 3-3708. 2tp (7-18)

WANTED—LVN to work 7-3 shift in class 2 nursing home. Call, write, see Anna L. Lee, P. O. Box 413, Mason, Tex. 1tp (7-18)

Wanted

WANTED—Ironing in my home. 109 E. 4th. Call 3354. 2tc (7-18)

WANTED—Someone to stay with elderly lady at night. Call 3309. 2tc (7-11)

POST CHILD CARE CENTER
 Rates by week, day or hour. Open 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays. 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays. Call 3278 for night care. Licensed Director: Helen McMillin. 127 E. Main. tfc (7-18)

Leon Barnes, a teacher in Post schools, was released from Taylor Clinic in Lubbock to his home Wednesday morning. Mr. Barnes recently underwent major surgery and is reported to be doing fine.

BUY AN

 With A

 AT
Collier Chevrolet-Olds

For Sale

ECONOMY MATTRESS CO.
 All kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton, 2890, West. tfc (3-7)

IRRIGATION PULLING, cleaning, installing pressure systems, casing pulling. Contact H. A. Justice, Route 2, dial 495-2203. tfc (2-7)

FOR SALE—1956 Chrysler New Yorker and 1959 Ford with air conditioner, both slick and extra clean, priced to sell. Come by First National Bank for full details. tfc (6-20)

FOR SALE—14-foot boat, 35 HP Evinrude, electric starter-generator. Call 3373, 605 West 13th. tfc (6-27)

FOR SALE—Used portable typewriter. Good condition. Call 2091. 2tc (7-11)

FOR SALE—To highest bidder, 1951 Chevrolet pickup. Send bid to F. W. Callaway, Southland, Tex. 2tc (7-11)

FOR SALE—'58 Triumph motorcycle at bargain price. See Conner Howell, 1 1/2 miles south of Close City. tfc (7-11)

PLENTY of big red horse minnows at 507 W. 12th. tfc (7-11)

FOR SALE—Practically new Electrolux vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Will sell cheap. See at 110 E. 4th. 2tc (7-18)

FOR SALE—Peaches for \$2.50 a bushel. Jimmie Byrd, 14 miles on Clairmont Hwy. then 4 miles north. tfc (7-18)

FOR SALE—12-foot flat bottom aluminum boat and trailer, 401 N. Ave. P or Call 3075. 2tc (7-18)

FOR SALE—1953 Bel Air Chevrolet in good shape. 401 N. Ave. P or Call 3075. 2tc (7-18)

1946 PIPER J-3 Cub: 65 hp. Continental, 50 hours SMOH. Annual-red March, fabric good; \$1,100. Phone Pete Smith, RE 6-6442, Portales, N. M. 1tp (7-18)

WILL HAVE good student piano in your area soon. Bargain. Write McBraver Piano Co., 3019 34th, Lubbock. 2tc (7-18)

FOR SALE—Shetland ponies, 4-year old black mare with month-old filly, also dapple mare. Jim Mason, Southland, Call 997-2277. 2tp (7-18)

Lost & found

FOUND—Men's prescription glasses. Gray frames. Pick up at Post Dispatch by paying for this ad. 1tc (7-11)

New courthouse boiler purchased

The county courthouse boiler, which has been in operation 40 years since the courthouse was built in 1923, is being retired as "unsafe."

The county commissioners court at a special meeting Monday voted to purchase a new high pressure automatic boiler from the Spencer Machine Co. of Lamesa for \$3,957 plus installation costs.

County Judge J. E. Parker told The Dispatch installation will be "immediate" and for safety reasons the new boiler will be installed away from the courthouse in the warehouse building north of the courthouse and next to the small outside jail.

Action came after State Boiler Inspector Chappas told the court that the old courthouse boiler is "unsafe for further use."

BOLTS and NUTS
Garza Auto Parts
 "Try Us First—
 You'll Be Glad You Did"
 107 W. Main Dial 2144

Real Estate

FOR SALE—By owner, three bedroom and den residence, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, double garage, 402 Osage, phone 495-2091. tfc (4-11)

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with bath and half, fireplace, 906 West 12th. George Booher, Lubbock, Phone SW 5-6220. tfc (4-18)

GROCERY & Market in good location near lake. Buy stock, pay reasonable lease on bldg. and fixtures. Contact Mr. or Mrs. S. J. May in Blackwell, Tex. Phone 282-2301 or 282-2071. 1tp (7-11)

FOR SALE or Trade: Texas Railroad commission permit, covering large area. Oilfield equipment and cotton seed. Sell or trade for permit covering other commodities. If interested write Box 854, Denver City, Tex. 1tp (7-11)

FOR SALE—Four-room stucco house with bath. See J. M. Bush. 2tp (7-11)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house with fenced in yard. Call 3339. 2tc (7-11)

FOR SALE—Three bedroom brick home at 502 West Main Street. Contact Irby Metcalf or J. B. Potts, First National Bank. tfc (7-11)

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house with fenced yard. Two blocks from school. Low down payment. 207 S. Ave. I. 2tp (7-11)

FOR SALE
 On Lake Buchanan
 Best money maker on lake
 320 Fishing Dock, Cafe, 18 New All Electric Cottages. Deep Water.

Modern Grocery store & Station, Ice House, live bait facilities. New build. and home—year round business. \$19,500. Terms. See

THELMA MILLER, Real Estate
 Tow, Texas Ph. 379-2421
 1tp (7-18)

CLAUDE, TEXAS. Chicken ranch, 3 large farms fully equipped and large 2-story house. \$22,500. Will carry good loan to responsible experienced purchaser. Box 5236, Amarillo, Tex., DR 3-9982. 2tp (7-18)

Burlington spotlights Fall 1963 style hits in New York showing

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Apparel fabrics from 22 divisions of Burlington Industries were represented in a special fashion show of Fall, 1963, garment styles presented today at the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre.

The all Burlington show, staged for approximately 250 newspaper fashion editors from 50 states as part of the "Press Week" program of the New York Couture Group, featured women's and children's wear, ranging from new styles for toddlers to sophisticated evening wear. Some men's clothing was also shown.

Titled "Burlington U. S. A. — Matinee Performance, Fall '63," the show presented garments made of Burlington fabrics from a number of manufacturers in a series of dramatic scenes, each representative of a hit Broadway production.

General fashion and merchandise included were children's back-to-school clothes; sleepwear and at-home lounge clothes; outerwear and sportswear; active and after-ski clothes; hosiery for men, women, and children; news in stretch fabrics and news in textures, colors and fashions in wool.

DIAL 3340
 FOR
COOLER SERVICE
 We will put up your cooler and check it for new summer season, change mats if needed.
 We stock parts and can repair any make.
R. J.'s Furniture

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Driver error is the greatest cause of highway accidents.

4-H group going to electric camp

A group of nine Garza County 4-H members, County Agent Syd Conner, HD Agent Juanette Williams, and an adult leader yet to be determined will attend the District 2 4-H Electric Camp Monday through Friday of next week at the Scott-Able 4-H Camp near Cloudcroft, N. M.

Young people attending will be Shirley Bostick, Jo Beth Dillard, Patsy Pierce, Zelika Freeman, Teresa Maddox, David Dabbs, Joe Basinger, Billy Hodges and Dennis McGeehe.

The electric camp is sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Co. in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service. The group will go by chartered bus.

The 4-H campsite is on the side of a mountain above the 9,000-foot elevation.

Shirley Bostick is a member of the district camp committee which planned the activities and will be in charge of some of the camp activities next week.

Delegates from 12 West Texas counties will attend the camp in which several hours of instruction will be given to electricity. Subjects include lighting and house planning, electrical heating, care and use of small appliances.

Recreational tournaments are planned in volleyball, table tennis and shuffleboard. Hiking also is on the agenda. Four night parties also are planned on specific themes.

DWI, assault cases in county court here

One driving while intoxicated case and one aggravated assault case were filed in county court this week.

Jose Luis Garcia pleaded guilty July 15 to the DWI charge. He was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Dennis W. Eubank was charged July 15 with aggravated assault. Bond was set Tuesday at \$500.

F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley, was the first concern to introduce the use of snow icing of vegetables.

Vacation bonuses to mill workers

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Vacation bonus payments to non-salaried employees of Burlington Industries total some \$3 1/2 million during the summer months, the company announced today.

An additional \$2 million was paid in bonuses last Christmas, making a total of \$5 1/2 million such payments for the company's current fiscal year.

Approximately 48,000 plant employees in 16 states received the payments, with the individual amounts depending on length of service. Some 65 per cent of Burlington's eligible employees receive the equivalent of two-weeks' pay.

Total payments for the year will be approximately \$3 million in North Carolina, \$900,000 in Virginia and \$500,000 in South Carolina. Over \$1,000,000 goes to other Burlington employees in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

City police court marks slow week

The hot weather may have had something to do with it.

Only two cases were filed in city police court between last Thursday and yesterday at noon for the lightest week since the court was set up nearly two years ago.

Police Chief Elton Corley said no drunks were arrested by city police Saturday night and described that as "something unusual."

Both cases filed during the past seven days were on drunk charges. Earl Hancock Jr. and O. C. Owens each paid a \$20 fine on July 13 after pleading guilty to being drunk in a public place.

HOME FROM VISIT
 Mrs. Roy Hart, Nancy, and David returned home last Wednesday night from a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Fowler, and other relatives in Anniston, Ala. Accompanying them to Alabama were her sister, Mrs. Wood Byrd and daughters, Ruth Ann and Marilyn of Clairmont.

DISPATCH BOOK REVIEW

New biography of Francis Bacon is July Book-of-the-Month Club choice

FRANCIS BACON: THE TEMPER OF A MAN. By Catherine Drinker Bowen. Published by Little, Brown & Co. 256 pp. illus. \$6. A new biography of the brilliant, enigmatic Francis Bacon, by Catherine Drinker Bowen, is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for July.

Bacon was born in London more than 400 years ago. He is known to have been ambitious and to have made many enemies. He is also known to have taken bribes and to have been imprisoned in the Tower of London by King James I. One of his detractors, Alexander Pope, called him long after his death "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind."

But there are those today who rank him, for all his shortcomings, among the greatest geniuses England has produced. Mrs. Bowen's brief, lively book traces his astonishing career as courtier, statesman, essayist, philosopher, scientist and wit.

Bacon's life was in effect drama on the classic scale. Of high lineage, he was endowed with all the gifts except the ability to love — "and this," Clifton Fadiman notes in his report on the book to Club members, "he managed to do quite nicely without."

Bacon struggled for power in the hotly competitive world of Elizabethan England, where moral virtue was not always as common in high office as it is expected to be today. He rose to one of the highest of posts, the Lord Chancellorship, and became Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans. Then he fell, not only because of the flaws in his character but also because of the jealousies his success had raised about him.

During the final years of his life, however, as he lived on his estates in luxurious exile, he revealed the true temper of his mind. He had been a man of the time — an eloquent lawyer, a consummate politician, a magnificent spender, a princely Renaissance figure. But beneath all this he was also a supremely thoughtful man, a visionary of science, an asker of the

Shoe shop—

(Continued from Page 3)

ness, Leonard says. Since there is usually more repairing in summer and fall, due to heavy outdoor shoe and boot use, he finds it necessary to take his annual vacations in the spring.

But Leonard doesn't confine his repair work just to boots, shoes and saddles. He is regularly called upon to repair luggage, patch trousers, and sew leather patches onto coats, etc.

He also dyes and refinishes shoes. Refinishing a pair of shoes call for both reglazing them and redyeing them. He refinishes shoes mostly for women, but some men bring theirs in for refinishing too, finding them too comfortable to discard.

Leonard carries a big stock of polishes, creams, laces, and shoe dyes.

Most of the time, Leonard operates his shop by himself. He says it is "extremely hard to train help to do good repair work."

His wife, Alva, keeps the books, making it a family operation as are many such one-man business operations.

The Booths have four children, but two of the three daughters are grown and married. One lives in California and the other in New York. So the Booths can head in either direction on vacations.

At home is a son, David, 15, and a daughter, Wanda, 18.

succeeded. He knew he was a double man and acknowledged it much frankly and sadly: "So may truly say that my soul had been a stranger in the course of my pilgrimage."

Bacon's mind, Clifton Fadiman concludes, was "one of the most capacious and far-ranging since the Greeks." Bacon was touched with perversities, yet it was he, 30 years ago, who stated that heat "motion and nothing else," and knew that his successors would invent the instruments to prove it. He was a poor systematist and in the laboratory sense, a poor scientist, but he knew what science must busy itself with. "Bacon more than any of his contemporaries, broke the scholastic fetters that bound the imagination of Europe."

Catherine Drinker Bowen, daughter of a former president of Lehigh University has written a number of biographies of famous men among them Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky and Anton Rubinstein, both musicians; John Adams, second President of the United States; Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; Sir Edward Coke, great Elizabethan lawyer and Bacon's contemporary.

Bacon, Mrs. Bowen says, is the one among her subjects the world most like to have known. Right questions to which succeeding generations were to find the right answers, and a writer of some of the finest prose in the English language.

As Mrs. Bowen makes plain Bacon tried to satisfy both sides of his subtle, paradoxical nature and neither quite failed nor quite.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System lines for the week ending July 13 were 31,375 compared with 31,481 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 22,339 compared with 22,703 for the corresponding week last year. Car received from connections totaled 9,039 compared with 8,778 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,569 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

HABEAS CORPUS ACTION

County Judge J. E. Parker in a habeas corpus action July 2 ordered Police Chief Elton Corley to release Pauline Gonzales from custody on \$200 bond. She is charged in city court with vagrancy and use of profane language.



We can't do the IMPOSSIBLE — but every possible sparkle in your car can be brought out by our polishing job. Give us a trial — brighten up your car.

Lobban's Gulf Service
 Main & Broadway Ph. 2940

BUYING SELLING



LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

YOU GET RESULTS FAST WHEN YOU READ AND USE WANT ADS

A Want Ad costs only pennies per line yet it reaches hundreds of interested buyers. They see your ad then reach for the phone and in no time at all you've made a good sale and they've made a good buy!

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD

DIAL 2816

The Post Dispatch

MAC'S DRIVE INN

615 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2704

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080
"We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"

WILSON BROS. SERVICE STA.

C. R. WILSON — CHEVRON PRODUCTS
401 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2701

POST AUTO SUPPLY

NOAH STONE
114 S. Ave. 1 Ph. 495-2881
AUTO PARTS—REPAIRS—BODY WORK—GLASS

COLLIER CHEVROLET-OLDS

CLAUD COLLIER
111 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2825
"GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY"

POST IMPLEMENT CO.

205 W. Main Ph. 495-3140

BROWN BROS. ET AL, Operators

E. R. MORELAND
Lubbock Hwy. Ph. 495-2886
—OIL OPERATORS—

WYLIE SHAMROCK SERVICE STA.

612 N. Broadway Ph. 495-9914
—"WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS"—

R. J.'s FURNITURE

R. J. BLACKLOCK Ph. 495-3340
—Everything In House Furnishings—

IMITATION ADULTS



High comedy! They may not be actresses, but they're accomplished mimics.

Yet as I eavesdrop on their little game of pretending — well, as a mother, I'm just a bit frightened. How readily they pick up our characteristic poses and attitudes . . . always exaggerating to an extent . . . trying to be more like us than we are ourselves!

Then I remember the day John and I made that thoughtful decision to join the Church and raise our Children in a Christian home. What a difference that decision has made in our lives. And what a difference it is making in our children's lives.

There's no harm in youngsters imitating adults . . . so long as the adults they imitate are worth imitating!



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Chronicles 29:14-19	Proverbs 6:16-23	John 13:12-17	I Corinthians 4:14-21	II Corinthians 10:12-17	Ephesians 5:1-6	I Thessalonians 1:4-10

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Radio Broadcast—
KUKO 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Officers and Teachers
Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service and
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor

Sunday
Junior Choir 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Monday
Brotherhood and
WMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Herbert A. Smith, Minister

Sunday morning
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Shelby Bishop

Sunday School Classes 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
W.M.U. 8:00 a.m.
R. A. & G. A.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Rev. W. W. Pettyjohn

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
1st Wednesday Missionary
Service 7:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.
3rd Wednesday Bible
Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Wednesday C.P.M.A.
Services 7:00 p.m.
Friday Victory
Leaders 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Oscar Bruce

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Second Monday
Methodist Men 7:30 p.m.
Second Wednesday
Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Service 8:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Chi-Ro 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Kendall S. White

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Cruz Molina, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Tuesday
CMP Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Ed. de C. Service 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Special Service 7 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursday
W.M.U. and Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St.

Sunday Morning
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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Masses
Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.
Friday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. J. Harve Mathis

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.E., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joel Pistone

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6 p.m.
Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study &
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
(North Broadway & 15th St.)

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) FRED CAMACHO, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. W.M.B. 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve. Victory
Leaders 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Herring

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Cline Drake, Minister

Sunday morning
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday mning
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday evening
Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
C. A. Service 6:30 p.m.

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Dale Dezier

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Meeting at First Presbyterian

Sunday School 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Justiceburg news

Fish fry held for church members

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were at Mercy Hospital in Slaton with Mrs. Harry Wood Monday where she underwent surgery.

J. P. Crecy, who has been a guest of Micah Cross, left Monday morning for a visit in Fort Worth before returning to his home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were supper guests in the Fernie Reed home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and sons of Snyder spent the Fourth of July with his brother, Sam, and family. The Spence Bevers family of Pleasant Valley were also recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce visited in Gail Tuesday with the Bud Cornett family. They all attended a party at the Frank Miller home there.

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children and Dezzie Bevers were visitors in the Hardie Ainsworth home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ainsworth's mother, Mrs. Della Morgan, is visiting her daughter and is reported to be ill.

The Fernie Reeds visited Mrs.

Harry Wood in the hospital Wednesday morning.

MRS. DEZZIE Bevers returned home Saturday after several weeks visiting. She was called to Kingsville, where her brother, W. P. Skipper, had undergone surgery. Before returning home she visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, and a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carmichael in Corpus Christi. While there she enjoyed a fishing trip. She visited another sister, Mrs. Edd Martin, in Portland. Mrs. Bevers was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Dorman and children of Snyder. Mrs. Bevers remarked upon her return home that they had a wonderful time, but all good things must come to an end. She said, "We got back safe and I'm happy to get back home."

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil left Friday on a vacation trip.

Babe Norris has returned from Houston where he underwent a checkup at the M. D. Anderson Clinic. He and Andy Thomas of Lubbock who accompanied him, enjoyed a deep-sea fishing trip while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were medical visitors in Slaton Thursday.

Jerry Rainwater of Snyder visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rainwater, Friday.

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her mother Friday.

MR. AND MRS. LEE Reed were Thursday night supper guests of the Weldon Reed family.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was hostess for a home appliance party in her home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was demonstrator. Cookies, coffee and punch were served to Mes. Dorman, Dezzie Bevers, Lee Reed, Albert Rainwater, Fernie Reed and son, Jerry Crader, Cameron Justice and

Area horses in wins at Rotan

Cowboy, representing the Cowboy Store of Levelland, was named grand champion stallion in the first annual West Texas-New Mexico Paint Stock Horse Show held recently in Rotan.

The two-year-old stallion is owned by Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield, formerly of Post, and Eddie Courtney of Levelland.

Grand champion mare honors were won by Nylon, 1961 mare owned by Jennifer Miller of Justiceburg and shown by Cecil Cooper.

The reserve champion stallion was Balmey L. Mack, shown by Floy and Don Richardson of Post.

All-around honors in the show went to Sugarfoot, owned and ridden by Sally Preston of Pecos.

Denise Schlehuber and Lea Merri Cross. Mrs. Crader was lucky lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller and children have returned home from an extended visit in Faith, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett attended the Old Harmony Association meeting in Lampasas over the weekend.

Visiting in the Babe Norris home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Add Jones.

Lois Nance spent the weekend visiting her mother, Pearl Nance. They visited Mrs. Harry Wood in the hospital.

Kathy Mason was a Saturday guest of Denise Schlehuber. Denise returned the visit Monday.

Dinner guests of the Lee Reeds Sunday were the Fernie Reeds and Bud Schlehuber. Afternoon visitors were Luther Reed and Leon Jewell and the James Brooks.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited the Harry Lee Masons Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Woodard was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and children returned home Saturday from a two-weeks vacation in Oklahoma and parts of Texas. They visited his father, C. L. McWhirt, in Wynona, Okla., and his sisters and brothers in other parts of Oklahoma. They visited her parents in Albany and then went to Dallas and Fort Worth where they toured Six Flags.

Joe Reed is staying with relatives in Slaton while his daughter, Mrs. Harry Wood, is in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Babe Norris were hosts to a fish fry in their home Sunday afternoon with members of the Baptist Church as invited guests. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and sons, Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key, Mrs. Riley Miller and Jenny, John Brock, the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Johnny Cline and son.

Mrs. Jim Boren and children visited her father, Dr. Crockrell, in Snyder Monday.

Mrs. Ed Owen of Truth or Consequences, N. M. and Mrs. Sonny Payne of Post visited in the Elton Nance home Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Cross and daughters spent the weekend in Lubbock attending a church conference.

It was reported Monday that Mrs. Harry Wood is lots better and is up walking around.

Ed Scott is visiting a few days in the Elizabeth Connell home at Polar.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCowan of Lubbock visited here over the weekend.

The Bill Mize family have returned from a vacation trip to Andrews and Seminole and down on the Concho River.

Dan Griffin, son of Joe Griffin, both of Lubbock, underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Fernie Reed visited the Weldon Reeds and Mrs. E. M. Woodard who is in the hospital.

President Garfield's term of office was completed by Chester A. Arthur.

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2. Treat animals with caution — always speak to an animal as it is being approached. A frightened animal can be deadly.
3. Eliminate all fire hazards around your farm — and be aware of fire dangers at all times. Don't smoke in barns!
4. Many accidents can be eliminated by keeping your farm clean and neat. Keep buildings in sound condition, too.
5. Be careful around water holes, wells, and lakes. Learn how to swim and never go out in or on water by yourself.
6. Learn the methods of first aid — keep a kit handy — and always apply first aid promptly when an accident occurs.

MAKE SURE YOUR FAMILY KNOWS THESE SAFETY SUGGESTIONS, TOO!

FARM SAFETY WEEK
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Board action is slated Friday on 3 new teachers

A chemistry-physics teacher for high school and a science teacher for junior high school have been hired, subject to approval by the school board, Supt. Barry B. Thompson announced Tuesday.

The superintendent said the school board will hold a special meeting at noon Friday at Levi's Restaurant for the purpose of acting on personnel, including the newly-employed teachers.

Announcement was made last week of the employment of Arthur Robinson as foreign languages teacher in the high school, also subject to board approval.

The new teachers announced Tuesday by Thompson are Norman Gee, high school chemistry-physics teacher, and Gayle Frederick, junior high science teacher.

Gee is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and has completed all except six hours work toward his master's degree in physics at East Texas State College. He has taught in the Trenton, N. J., public schools.

Frederick is a graduate of East Central State College, Ada, Okla., where he received a Bachelor of Science degree with a double major in chemistry and mathematics.

If the board approves the three new teachers to be recommended by the superintendent, there will remain only about two vacancies to fill on the faculty. One is a girls' physical education teacher and the other is a fifth grade teacher.

Juveniles—

(Continued From Page 1)
clared. "To interest today's children parents must counsel with them and offer to be a help to them instead of a hindrance. They will respect you for proper discipline. Without it they will have very little respect for you."

Judge Parker said the community "is blessed with character building organizations," citing young people organizations of churches, the scouting programs, 4-H and FFA clubs, and summer youth baseball program.

He said a summer program of some kind is needed "to help our girls."

Judge Parker said local civic and service clubs are interested in child welfare work and "I am sure with a concerted effort on their part that a good program for all of our youth can be had."

Obviously aiming at an arousing of community interest in the local child welfare problem, Judge Parker said flatly that the answer to the child welfare problem is the awakening of the community to face the issue of neglect on the part of elders, to realize their responsibilities, and to do an about face.

"There has not been enough emphasis put on this dangerous problem," he concluded.

His advice to all parents: "Be a pal to your children. They are hungry for your attention and understanding."

White River—

(Continued From Page 1)
pleted in September.

THE GENERAL MANAGER said the water pipe lines to the four members cities of Post, Ralls, Crosbyton and Spur have been completed and are now being "cleaned up and tested."

The pump stations on the water pipelines are "about 50 per cent complete" with the motors ready for installation this week, he added. Within a matter of a few weeks, all that will be needed to get the White River water supply into operation will be plenty of rain.

Engineers say the new White River lake should be 90 per cent filled before water usage starts. And that is going to depend strictly upon the weather.

Enough water passed through the dam's gap during the heavy June rains to have completely filled the lake, some have estimated.

The White River district directors will hold their regular monthly meeting for July at Ralls tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Postings—

(Continued From Page 1)
free coffee and donuts served between the hours of 9 and 11 and 2 to 6. The Windhams have made many improvements in the cafe since taking over operations a year ago, and the latest you'll see—a completely new interior painting job and other changes.

If you want to see the very latest in motion pictures—at the same time or sooner than they come to Lubbock—just go to the Tower Theatre here in Post. The Tower is now booking the latest pictures for your enjoyment—pictures you're reading about at the same time in magazine movie reviews. A couple of times recently we've read a movie review in Time and then noted that the Tower has already played it, or has it booked for the following week. You can show your appreciation best for this new policy—at added cost—at the Tower boxoffice.

Screwworm vigilance urged by veterinarian

Now is no time for Garza County cattlemen to drop their guard on screwworm precautions, Dr. W. C. Burnett, area veterinarian for screwworm control, said here Tuesday.

Dr. Burnett, who has 28 counties in this area, was here following verification of the sixth screwworm case in Garza County.

"There are indications," Dr. Burnett said, "that cattlemen are taking too many chances by working their cattle late, while the weather is just right for screwworm cases."

Pest exterminator nabbed for theft

A Lubbock exterminator employee failed last Friday in his efforts to "exterminate" six boxes of Postex sheets, valued at approximately \$150, from the Postex Cotton Mills.

Police Chief Elton Corley said he was called by an alert Postex Mill employee who observed the man—Ronald Cash, 25, of Lubbock—loading what appeared to be a box of sheets into his truck while performing extermination duties at the local plant.

The chief stopped the exterminator truck as it was leaving town and found not one but six boxes of sheets in the truck.

Cash, who had worked for the exterminator firm for only two months, was identified by two mill workers and then gave a statement to County Attorney Carleton P. Webb, Corley said, that he took the sheets.

Cash was released on a \$750 bond pending grand jury action in the case.

Garza rancher—

(Continued From Page 1)
Stoker was made a life elder in the First Christian Church here last year.

Mr. Stoker at one time served as a vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Abilene.

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, officiated at the funeral services here Wednesday.

Interment was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were George Pierce, Hinton Fluit, Ronnie Bouchier, Buddy Davis, Lee Mason, Jack Burruss, Bernice Jones and Robert Hall Davis of Slaton.

Mr. Stoker is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick of Post; five brothers, J. B. Stoker of Pomona, Dr. Spencer Stoker of Denton, Ivan Stoker of Pearland, Haddon Stoker of Austin and Mac Stoker of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Trim Watson of Austin; two grandsons, Kay and Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, and six great-grandchildren.

Pliers, wrenches stolen from lumber company

Pliers and wrenches were stolen by a burglar who broke into Cox Lumber Company sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Police Chief Elton Corley, who investigated the break-in, said entrance was gained after a hole was knocked in a rear door.

Corley said the intruder apparently took "only what he wanted" from a tool display rack. Apparently, nothing else was bothered.

RALLS—Aug. 29-31 have been set as the dates of the annual Ralls Rodeo, being sponsored this year by the Lions Club. Cash prizes will be awarded winning floats and bands in the opening day parade and trophies will go to the top riding groups.

He urged that cattlemen continue to guard against the screwworm menace "just as they would if there were no controls in effect."

"In fact," he continued, "the screwworm situation is far from being under control."

Five cases of screwworms had been treated in Garza County before the sixth case was verified, Dr. Burnett said. Thousands of sterile flies from the Mission center of operations have been dropped in the county.

Dr. Burnett explained, however, that the screwworm threat cannot be eradicated with flies alone. "We must have the help of the cattle owners," he declared.

In urging cattlemen to keep collecting samples of worms to send to Mission, Dr. Burnett reminded them of the need of going into the bottom of the wound, instead of just probing the surface.

Lions Club—

(Continued From Page 1)

civilization. Secondly, there must be a dedication to the pursuit of knowledge and a reverence for it. Third, a spirit of free inquiry, for without free inquiry, the spirit of learning stagnates.

"You cannot surround teachers with walls they are forbidden to look behind, not if you want a great school system. There must be intellectual freedom based on mutual respect between teachers, patrons and administrators. You cannot guide students through the thought of all the past and then circumscribe their own thinking—not if you want a great school system."

"Finally, each school that would achieve greatness must be courageous enough to keep its freedom of thought unhindered," Thompson declared. "New ideas are almost always controversial, but it is out of controversy that truth emerges. Truth has nothing to fear where study and discussion and thought are free. It is where thought is not free that truth withers, while error festers and grows in malignity."

Thompson said that "there is little time, even for Americans, to indulge in irresponsible behavior."

"Give the best that you have for your schools, your community and your nation," he urged. "The hour in which we live is a critical one and history will note how we responded to the dark powers that would do away with our way of life. Act now, be more responsible and informed. In doing so, you will guarantee your future and the future of democracy in our troubled world. Will you help give the children of America the opportunity to reach maturity in a land of freedom and a land where greatness can be achieved?"

Before assuming his duties as district governor, Mr. Willson attended an eight-day meeting at Lake Placid, N. Y., held to assist Rotary governors to meet the duties of their office.

In preparing for Willson's visit—the first to a district club for the new club year—Rotarians heard reports from their community service and club service committee chairmen Tuesday.

Harold Teal is community service chairman and Bob Macy, club service chairman.

Reporting on planned activities under club service were Syd Conner, attendance; Julian Smith, classifications; Leo Acker, club bulletin; J. B. Potts, following: Lowell Short, public relations; Dr. Harry Tubbs, Rotary information; and Ancil O'Neal, sergeant-at-arms.

Chairmen reporting on community service were Harold Lucas, community safety; Jim Cornish, rural-urban relations; S. E. Camp, scholarship awards; and Buster Moreland, student guests.

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J. W. (JIMMY) WILLSON
Rotary District Governor

Rotary District Governor Willson to visit here

J. W. (Jimmy) Willson of Floydada, Rotary district governor, will pay the Post Rotary club his annual visit here Monday night and Tuesday of next week.

A club assembly for directors and committee chairmen will be held in the Community Room Monday night and Governor Willson will address the club at its Tuesday luncheon in City Hall.

Mr. Willson is a building material merchant in Floydada and is a member and past president of the Rotary club of Floydada. He was elected a district governor for 1963-64 at Rotary's 54th annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., last June. He is one of 272 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,500 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 535,500 Rotarians in 129 countries around the globe.

"The visit of the governor," James Mitchell, president of the local club said, "is a time for examining the effectiveness of what we are doing to achieve Rotary goals in community improvement, in youth work, in raising the standards of our businesses and professions, and in doing what we can as a Rotary club and as individuals Rotarians to help further international understanding."

As the governor of this Rotary district, M. Willson supervises the organization of new clubs in his area. Last year, more than 300 new Rotary clubs were organized in 46 countries, with clubs being formed for the first time in the West African country of Sierra Leone.

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No help needed on show awards

The generosity of some fifty trophy donors last year makes it possible to give awards at this year's Post Appaloosa Horse Show without having to call on the sponsors again, show manager Oscar Gray said today.

"We got enough help last year that we did not have to call on anyone this year," Gray said.

Trophies for the horse show, which is to be held Saturday, Aug. 3, at Post Stampede Rodeo arena, are on display at the City Shoe Shop.

Weldon Johnson of Snyder will be the show judge. Bobby Byrd will be the ringmaster and will assist Johnson in judging the cutting contests.

Claud Collier Jr. will be the show announcer for the second consecutive year.

Last year's Appaloosa Horse Show attracted 101 entries in the halter class alone, and even more are expected this year, Gray said. Judging at this year's show will begin at 10 a. m.

Rodeo plans—

(Continued From Page 1)

posses and other riding groups have been sent parade invitations by Kelly Jo Myers and Phil Bouchier, of the invitation committee. Local firms, clubs and other groups are invited to enter floats or decorated automobiles and compete for the cash prizes.

There will be a rodeo dance each night with music by Don Allen and the Sunset Ramblers of Lubbock.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward and Mrs. Walter Holland joined their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Drennan, at the chuck wagon and attended the 33rd annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford on the Fourth of July.

Tall Tower Travels to Texas



Humble Oil & Refining Company moved this steel tower, tall as a 20-story building, from New England to Texas to take part in the company's continuing, \$6 million-a-year campaign for clean air and water in the communities where it operates. A stack the same height also made the long trip. They were dismantled at Everett, Mass., near Boston, and transported more than 1,600 miles, to be reassembled near Houston, at the Baytown refinery of Humble, the nation's largest oil refiner and marketer. Replacing a shorter tower and stack, the new equipment will result in more efficient dispersal of vapors, high above the ground, if an emergency requires the venting of vapors through safety valves. The 250-foot tower is in the final stages of construction at a Baytown refinery processing unit. The slender stack, still to be erected within the tower, needs the support the tower will give it against high winds. Moved by rail, both pieces of equipment served a refining unit no longer in use at Humble's Everett plant.

BIRTHDAY IS FRIDAY

Jessie Lee George will celebrate her eighth birthday Friday, July 19. Jessie Lee's birthday notice arrived at The Dispatch too late for this week's Happy Birthday column.

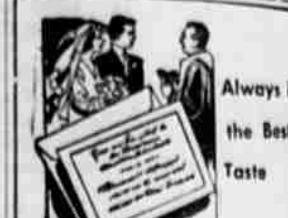
CAMP PASTOR

The Rev. C. B. Hogue of the First Baptist Church was camp pastor for the intermediate girls held at Plains Assembly Monday through Wednesday. The missionary was Jerry Smythe of Brazil.

Any mother lost her sunglasses lately?

Shannon McCampbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell, was surprised when a car drove by the McCampbell home the other day and a baby in the vehicle threw out a pair of sunglasses. What surprised Shannon so was that she was standing by the car and caught the glasses on the fly. All she could tell about the car from which the glasses came was that a woman was driving—and a baby was throwing.

The mother who lost that pair of sunglasses—stamped on the rim with "made in France"—can recover them at the McCampbell home, 212 West 12th.



Accordant With Social Customs

Our invitations and announcements are always socially correct, perfectly produced.

See Our Samples, get our prices

The Post Dispatch

SUPER SAVE'S SUPER SALE DAYS

BAKERITE SHORTENING	3-Pound Can	59¢
GIANT BOX TIDE		69¢
ALL Condensed	24-Oz. Box	35¢
White Swan Biscuits	6 Cans	39¢
LUX Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	29¢
TOILET SOAP	2 Reg. Bars	39¢
FLOUR SWEETHEART	5-Pound Bag	39¢
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED		
Hi-C DRINKS	Orange, Grape, Punch, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Orange-Pineapple	3 46-Oz. Cans 89¢



THOMPSON Seedless GRAPES	Pound	29¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS	Pound	23¢
New Crop WHITE ONIONS	Pound	8¢
Firm, Green Cabbage	Pound	5¢
WHITE Potatoes	10 Pounds	39¢

Prices Good Friday through Tuesday, July 19-23

DOUBLE BUDGETEER STAMPS — EVERY TUESDAY —
Shop and Save. Redeem Your BUDGETEER STAMPS for Valuable Premiums at Parrish Grocery.
Each Book of BUDGETEER STAMPS Is Worth \$3.00 In Premiums

FREE 300 Can White Swan Pork and Beans
With the Purchase of WHITE SWAN COFFEE
Big 2-Pound Can \$1.23

BAMA PEACH PRESERVES	18-Oz. Tumbler	39¢
TEDDY BEAR BATHROOM TISSUE	10 Rolls	79¢
Seamless, 100% Nylon LADIES' HOSE	2 Pair	1.19
Wilson's, Bif. CHOPPED BEEF	12-Oz. Can	49¢
T-BONE STEAK	U. S. Good	Pound 79¢
HAM	Neuhoff, Half or Whole	Pound 49¢
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground	3 Pounds \$1.00
GOOD BEEF CHUCK ROAST		Pound 49¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 14-Oz. Package 69¢
BAR-B-Q BEEF 14-Oz. Package 89¢
Frozen Foods

KRITH'S LEMONADE 2 6-Oz. cans 25¢
Banquet Frozen CREAM PIES 14-Oz. Package 39¢

Y'ALL ARE INVITED TO OUR First Anniversary Party Saturday, July 20
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
SERVED 9 TO 11 AM — 2 TO 6 PM

We've Repainted Cafe Interior & Made Other Changes

Featuring All Kinds of MEXICAN FOOD
Open 5:30 AM to 1:30 PM
Daily — CLOSED TUESDAYS

NEW MENU TOO —
And Our Prices Are Down

CILLE'S CAFE

322 EAST MAIN

J. D. & LUCILLE WINDHAM

PARRISH

415 NORTH BROADWAY FREE DELIVERY ON \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE—DIAL 2630

GROCERY & MARKET

CHRIS COPY

I had to wait till Monday afternoon to write my column. My usual Post Pharmacy Coke break didn't even wake me up. I could hardly see my typewriter, let alone type on it. I am thoroughly convinced that Monday mornings should never happen and I'm pretty sure I can find others that will agree with me. I bet Mr. and Mrs. C will even go along with that one.

It sounds to me as if Lee Williams, who is working his head off at the Daven Haven Lodge at Grand Lake, Colo., is having company from his old home town pretty regularly. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, who incidentally do not fall in the 'twixt twelve and twenty' category, spent the week up there last week and then the Shelley Camps, (neither do they) Roger and Carol, spent some time there last week when they went to pick Carol up at Camp Trojan where she had spent a month. I bet Lee and Roger had a happy reunion. And then Mindy and Marcia Newby are going to spend about a month out there with their grandparents and parents.

Heap big Explorer Scouts, Troop 315, have been doing some heap big Indian dances every Monday night out at the Boy Scout Camp. On the 26th of this month the tribe will journey to Ralls where they will dance at the baseball park. Braves belonging to the tribe are Ricky Little, James Mitchell, John L. Sutter, Ronnie Wilson, and chief, Butch Tiger. Wonder if they do a rain dance?

I see where Ronald Simpson wasn't the only one who poured on the peroxide last week. Danny Pierce and Butch Cross were right in there with him. Notice they always do it in a group. I think they have to talk each other into it. At least no one has got a 'Mohawk' yet.

What's this I hear about Ronald Talent leaving Jimmie Wells and Dennis Payne to walk across Lubbock while he went to eat a hamburger? I bet they were pretty glad when Ronald decided to pick them up again. I bet Linda Stewart wished Dennis had walked home.

G. T. Mason's cousin, Richard Lewis of Kilgore, has been in town for the past three weeks and has had a date with Anne Pennington. Guess Anne must be practicing up for those college boys. Richard goes to Kilgore Junior College.

Speaking of Mason's, Harold Wayne is working on the rig out at the baseball park. Ricky Little is working at the mill and Terri Power is working for her father at Tom Power Ford. Also recruited is Billy Max Gordon who works at Garza Tire Co. Lin Allyn Cox works for her father (and mother) at Cox Lumber Co. whenever they need her valuable assistance. Cox Lumber Co. sorta sounds like the Post Dispatch — a family affair. And speaking of Allyn that reminds me that Wendell Duncan is on vacation with his family. Vacationing at the same spot are the John Gist family, Sherry and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windham, Wynna and guest, Yvonne Moreland. Sounds as if Wendell will have an awful time.

Carol Smith is spending three weeks with an aunt and uncle in Bastrop, and Darryl Richardson just came home last week from Ruidoso, N. M., where he has been working on a "trout farm." Stannus Butler and family spent the weekend at Six Flags and Stan had a blast. Janith Short, the Giorietta Kid, finally got home Monday. Heard they had a little surprise in their house waiting for them.

Out on the 'rodeo circuit' have been Billy Max Gordon, Buddy Shipp, who works on the Giles Dalby ranch, Pete Dodson, and Richard Hart. They all packed up and went to Rotan two weeks ago. Billy Max entered the down roping and ribbon roping and the same for Buddy. Pete just entered ribbon roping and Richard entered bareback bronc riding. Nobody won anything, but from what I hear they had a pretty good weekend anyway. They're going to West Angelo next and then it's time for the Post Stampede and Junior Rodeo. What I can't figure out is why all the rodeos are on the weekends.

LOTS OF VISITORS
Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pennell was her sister, Mrs. I. B. Hard, of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Val Lipscomb of San Antonio were also here for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Pennell. Their sons, Tom of Shepherd AFB and Pat of Forbes AFB in Topeka, Kans., have also been here visiting. Both boys have a third-class rating in the Air Force.

OKLAHOMA VISIT
The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Drumwright, Okla.

The Hagues adopt a daughter in Korea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this week's article, the Rev. Bill Hague, First Baptist pastor, concludes the series on the trip he and Mrs. Hague recently made to the Far East.)

By REV. BILL HOGUE

The last stop on our journey to the Orient was the changing land of Korea. Our flight from Hong Kong left at 12:30 midnight aboard a turbo-prop jet, particularly like the ones that come in and out of Lubbock. We napped a bit on the way, but found ourselves in a very rugged turbulence some forty minutes out of Seoul. We had not been served breakfast, and being about ten after five, the rain and thunderstorm began to get the best of the passengers. I could hear the sounds of sickness beginning to travel the aisle of the airplane, and on looking at my wife, I noted the sounds had begun to add to her already green complexion. The barish weather did not make me as sick as the others, but a few minutes more and the heaving of my possible "up-chuck" process would have caused even concern for the pilot.

Our arrival in Seoul was the same rainy, nasty weather. The ride into town from the airport was one which symbolized the rest of our visit. Our missionary friend had come for us in a "land-rover," a vehicle with four wheel drive much like the American jeep. Over deep chugholes, through muddy puddles, we made our way to the missionary compound where the rest of our evenings for sleep were to be spent. This introduction did not serve to make much of a beginning impression of worth to us.

After breakfast with two lovely unmarried missionaries, we took the fantastic transportation of the hills to the city of interior Seoul. We saw few automobiles like those in Hong Kong, Japan or the U. S. The rough country would make haste their destruction. Seoul is a big city, the capital leader in population. It has rebuilt fabulously well since the Korean war. This fast growing city symbolizes the rest of that country.

There are approximately 25 million people in the Republic of Korea, where it is estimated one of ten persons is classified illiterate. Korea was called the "Hermi Kingdom," but now seeks to become a world power with identity in the international scheme of things. Politically, this land is pro-western. It should be for most of the more than 88 per cent of the young men in uniform are supported by the tax dollars of the United States. This small country has one of the largest standing armies in the Western camp. Yet, though the man on the street is pro-western, he has a surging desire to make his own way in an objective sense of nationalism.

The land and terrain mountainous. It is a peninsula approximately six hundred miles long, where the people call their country the "land of three thousand li or riv-

ers and mountains." The country is basically agricultural, though presently the rising tide of nationalism has served to order the passion to possess things in the modern world; has made her seek the world of new technology.

The people are hardy, and have been called the "Irish of the Orient." In fact, the only hard fist fight I have seen in years was on the back street of that city called Seoul. Perhaps there is a reason. These people are of an ancient and homopeneous race, claimed to be distinct from both the Chinese and the Japanese. They are supposedly Occidental and Oriental, thought to have descended from the racial strains—the nomadic tribes of western Asia. Their dress is peculiarly different from any other Asian people. It consists of loose white robes, and wide trousers for the men and short, close-fitting jackets over beautifully colored flowing skirts for the women.

Aside from Christianity, there are three major religious concepts in the Republic of Korea. These are Shamanism, Buddhism, and Confucianism. Shamanism is a type of animism, and is the oldest of the religions in Korea, teaching a supreme God but also a fearful world of capricious spirits inhabiting every rock and tree. This religion still holds powerful sway over much of the population of Korea. Though Confucianism and Buddhism are somewhat changed to fit their culture, these still teach the general ideas of their religious concepts. In the past years there has been a great deal of confusion and disillusionment regarding the old religions. Much of the traditions have been forsaken, and with the coming of the Japanese who held the country in virtual slavery, now the American and cosmopolitan soldiers. The result is a tremendous spiritual vacuum which is being filled with materialism, and sadly by Communism in many quarters. In a late religious survey 87.9 per cent showed no religious preference at all.

It was a thrill to see missions so vitally at work. Catholicism has done well. The most advanced of all religious groups in Korea are the Presbyterians. This religious group has taken advantage of the opportunities at hand and have made some of the finest gains for Christianity, and are to be commended. Our own, the Southern

CALIFORNIA VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Bull and son, Timmons, and Don Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, left Saturday for Taft, Calif., to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Bull. The celebration is to be held Sunday at the First Methodist Church there.

OVERNIGHT GUEST
Paul Duren Jr. of Dalhart was a Saturday night guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Sr. Paula Verne returned home with her father.

THE END

Integration is seen as money saver at Ralls

RALLS—Integration of the Ralls high school the coming year will mean a saving of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to the school district, according to Supt. C. O. Gregory.

In a referendum held July 6 in the school district, 73 votes were cast for and 52 against integration of the high school.

PURCHASE NEW HOME

Mrs. Marion Duncan and son, Bill, moved into their newly purchased home in the Westgate Terrace Addition on Mohawk Drive last week.

WEEKEND VISIT

Mrs. Shorty Insminger and daughter, Kathy, of Lovington, N., with her mother, Mrs. Mel Pearce, and her grandmother, Mrs. D. K. Boren, Mrs. Boren has been ill for the past month.

Garza SCD news

SCS points out value of conservation plan
A basic conservation plan, which is the foundation for good, sound conservation, is just as important in getting conservation on the land as good house plans are when you start to build a home.

Conservation pays, but the key to getting the most benefit from the conservation dollars is to first recognize the problems and then take steps to correct them by planning an orderly sequence of treatment and management. That is one of the jobs of Soil Conservation Service technicians—to assist farmers and ranchers in deciding what combination of practices are needed on their particular operations to maintain good soil and water conservation.

This is done by using a soils map of the individual farm as a basis, and going from there to develop a plan which fits the man's operations. The operator receives a conservation plan map and soil map of his place along with a copy of the conservation plan.

Contact your Soil Conservation office and arrange a time to go over your farm or ranch. They will assist you in preparing a plan to treat each acre according to its capability and needs.

Kalgary area news

Jacque Self named to Crosbyton All-Stars

By MRS. GLENN JONES

Mrs. Derral Fisher visited her parents and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Linda Hinson visited Miss Judy McCartney in Abilene over the weekend. They attended a rodeo and also enjoyed boating on Lake Phantom.

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones and Darryl Keith of Ropesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble, and family Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith and Jimmy were supper guests of the W. W. McArthur family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack and Dot and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and Mike enjoyed boating on Buffalo Lake last Sunday.

W. T. Scott visited the Roy Winklers Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fisher of Crosbyton visited the Derral Fisher family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace and grandchildren visited the White River Lunchroom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGraw and Pat have moved their trailer house by the Henry Slack residence. Mr. McGraw is a mechanic for the Luce Construction Co.

Mrs. W. W. McArthur visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith and Jimmy in Spur last Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Jack Wright filled the pulpit at the Watson Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Winkler, Mrs. Cotton Barkley and Boney Scott visited Mrs. Stanley Barnes in Little Rock, Ark., a few days last week.

Mrs. Eva Bilberry of Spur visited her brother, C. H. Bronson, and Mr. Bronson Sunday afternoon.

FOUR LADIES ATTENDED a party in the home of Mrs. Ralph Parsons Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Humble and family and Mrs. Mary Ann Jones

and son visited Mrs. Minnie Wood in Snyder Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pace grandchildren visited Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sallie Williams Sunday afternoon.

The Elbert Humbles visited C. H. Bronsons Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Hindman, Tindi and Boyd Ray Wilburn Hairgrove enjoyed the made ice cream and cake at Glenn Jones home Saturday night. Greg Fisher visited Davidsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Buran Jones were among those attending the polo games in Mottou, Okla., over the weekend.

Jacque Self was selected for All-Star baseball team at Con-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson to Lamesa to visit her sister Johnny Kramb, and Mr. Kramb from Goosebay, Labrador, left Sunday and had not returned home at the time of this writing.

Jacque Self visited Lynn Friday until Monday night. Mickey, Trudy and Tammy spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Jack Condon, and family of Spur.

Bro. Jack Wright of Plains was a Sunday dinner guest of R. W. Self.

Gwen Self visited Gary and id Jones Monday.

VISITS MRS. ROBINSON
House guests of Mrs. F. Robinson for the Fourth of July were Mrs. Earl Carmody of Alamo, the former Vera Capel Mrs. Hooper Shelton of Rotan, former Mamie Anderson, and Z. R. Fee of Dallas, the former Mae Sandlin.

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AMERICAN 220

4 DOOR SEDAN

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JUST ONE LEFT!

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- FAMOUS WEATHER EYE HEATER
- LIFE TIME MUFFLER & PIPE
- H. D. COOLING SYSTEM

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- '60 Comet Auto Tr., Air Cond., Clean As New \$1295
- '57 Pontiac 2-dr, Hartop Auto, Tr. R&H Mechanically Good \$350
- '59 Pontiac Star Chief, Pwr, Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Clean \$1295
- '58 Chevy Bel Air V8, Auto Tr. R&H, Extra Nice \$895

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BUYS!

Cooler Chests
2.89 up

Ice Cream FREEZERS
12.95 & 27.95

Thermos Jugs
1/2 Gal. 98c
Gallon 2.79

PORTABLE
Charcoal Cookers
1.98 & 4.35

Backyard Cookers
7.55 up

Western Auto

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BIG CAR OR SMALL... FIT THEM ALL!

FOR LESS!
the totally new
NYLON ALL-WEATHER

\$11.95

LOW, LOW PRICE!

NEW TRIAD Gives solid bite on turn, stops and starts — rolls smoothly, easily on the straightaway. Wears longer, too.

NEW BODY DESIGN with super-mileage Tufsyn rubber and 3-T Nylon provide the durability for which the All-Weather is so famous!

NEW MILEAGE Cross country or cross town, this new tire is built to deliver more mileage than comparable tires!

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Attention, Farmers!



LET US REPAIR YOUR TRACTOR TIRES!

Pictured above is Max Gordon Vulcanizing A Tractor Tire on Our

New Section Repair Mould

This is latest equipment of its kind on market. No longer do you need to drive long distances to get tractor tire repairs. Let us do it for you.



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MAX GORDON

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Everybody in Southland area has hoe in hand

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN
Can you hear that buzzing in Post? That's everybody as busy as bees out here. If they're not hoeing in the cotton patch they are around the house!

Two newcomers have moved to Southland and to occupy exalted positions in two separate homes. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood are the proud parents of Julie Elaine, born June 26 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital at the respectable hour of 10:29 p. m., eight pounds, 10 ounces and 20 inches long.

The other blessed event is Cynthia Susan who belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wheeler and took her place in this community on June 28 at 3:37 p. m. Cynthia Susan weighed in at seven pounds, 14 ounces and she is 20 inches long. Her birthplace was Lubbock Methodist Hospital, also.

We welcome the new residents. R. A. Guinn left for the funeral of his sister in Lipan Monday. Mrs. Earl Moore passed away in Grand Prairie. Our sympathy to you and your family.

Staying overnight at the F. W. Callaway residence on Monday were Mr. Callaway's sister, Mrs. R. L. Willis and husband and their daughter, Mrs. Walter Pullin of Walnut Springs. They were on their way Tuesday to take the baths at some hot springs in New Mexico.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Drake of the Gordon Church were in Wichita Falls and Dallas for a week's vacation and returned home last Thursday.

Speaking of Dallas, Roy Bassett, Southland Methodist pastor, reports that he really had to study at the four-week Conference Course of Study in Dallas which he attended the first part of this summer.

Dr. Gerald Dabbs and family, who have been in Boston (my Alma Mater) the last year while Dr. Dabbs interned at the U. S. Public Health Hospital there and several others, returned home to the Herman Dabbs residence this past week. Dr. Dabbs is now starting his residency in Dallas and his wife and two children, Devon and Stephen will remain with the Herman Dabbs until they get settled in a home in Dallas.

Nineteen ladies from Southland went up to Bruce's Cafe in Slaton Monday night and surprised Mrs. Eddie Fortson with a birthday party.

Mrs. D. D. Pennell visited with her nephew, E. L. Howard and his wife and two girls, Karen and Michele of Hyattsville, Md., (that's getting close to my hometown) while they were staying with Mrs. Jack Bishop who lives on the Gordon road. From here they went with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard of Anson to see the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and four children of Dallas visited with the Walton Wheelers for two days recently.

Dr. B. E. Young of Post presented a charter for the Boy Scout Troop to the Southland Methodist Church during their evening service July 14. The Rev. Roy Bassett was working for the Boy Scouts



JOEL MORRIS

Pvt. Joel Morris finishes training

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FHTNC) — Marine Pvt. Joel E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris of Route 3, Post, Tex., completed individual combat training June 7 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The four-week training period, conducted by the Second Infantry Training Regiment, covers the basic combat skills required of each Marine. Newly enlisted Marines are indoctrinated to field maneuvers, tactical planning, and the use of infantry weapons.

Under carefully selected instructors, the Marine learns to take his place in small fighting units, such as the four-man fire team and the 14-man squad.

NEPHEW VISITS

Visiting this week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell is her nephew, Robbie Goss of Alamogordo, N. M.

of America before coming to Southland so he should be well versed on the subject.

Mrs. Cline Drake is doing a little better this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and Jay of Slaton were down a-visitng Mrs. D. D. Pennell on Monday.

TRY
COLLIER'S



8 bull snakes try to invade Grassland home

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

Well, your reporter has been gone again. Went to Tipton, Okla., to the Golden Wedding celebration of the late O. H. Hoover's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Clemmer. Mr. Hoover's family has nearly set a record I think. Out of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoover, four celebrated golden weddings—quite a record.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer attended a Scott reunion Saturday night and Sunday. Saturday night they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Townsen. A pot luck supper was served with the Townsens furnishing the meat. There were 80 present—and was the food good! Sunday about 75 of them met at the Legion Hall in Tahoka with a luncheon served by a Lubbock caterer. They reported a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck of Lubbock, old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, visited them recently. Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mr. and Mrs. Ellenberger of Post visited the Jiles Hills last week. Miss Freda Gerner of Los Angeles, Calif., was here a few days recently visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey had quite an experience last week. They were literally besieged by snakes—eight in all, large bull snakes. They were on the front porch hunting a way into the house and on the back porch—in fact, all around the house. Must have been trying to evade the heat.

MR. AND MRS. George Key and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Key of Idaho spent Thursday with the W. G. McCleskeys. Janis Barrington and Johnny Kuykendall went to church Sunday morning with Laura and Jerry Gerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner, Jerry and Kenneth Wade Gerner and Neal Francis spent some time at Lake Thomas boating and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited her sister and husband in Brownfield Saturday.

Visitors in the Ritchey home Sunday were Odie Campbell, J. F. Moore, W. G. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick and M. and Mrs. J. C. Warrick and son attended services at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Johnny Warrick brought the message that night. His parents went on back to Lubbock and Johnny and the J. W. Warricks spent the night with the W. L. Gribbles.

Grandmother Gribble had a sick

spell Saturday night but is some better now.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Lawson on the birth of a daughter. She is quite a little lady and her name is Cindy. We think her mommy is okay and we know her dad is doing fine. This is the second girl. Cindy's older sister's name is Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spears have gone to Cisco to visit her sisters, a Mrs. Jackson and Miss Myrtle Smith. They plan to go on to Hamilton and later take some mineral baths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Mrs. Lula Moore visited the J. W. Foxes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are still on the sick list and Mr. Fox will go to the hospital Tuesday for another blood transfusion.

Mrs. Amos Gerner and Laura ran over to see about their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Haley, on Monday. She is not feeling well lately.

JERRY BAKER is helping Jerry Gerner tune up his car. Do you reckon it will run after they get through with it?

Mrs. Edith Inklebarger and son, Jerry, drove over to Childress to visit her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Stevens, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Walker have gone to Abilene to visit her brother, Jesse Burk, who suffered a severe heart attack several weeks ago. They also plan to visit relatives in Coleman and do some fishing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield on the adoption of a baby girl. They brought her home last Friday. She was born July 3 and is named Amanda Jane. She weighed eight pounds and has a big brother, Don.

Jay Inklebarger and his mother, Edith Inklebarger, have been to Grandfield, Okla., visiting relatives. Cristy Lynn Moore has been visiting a few days with her grandparents, the C. A. Walkers.

Dave Burk of Jacksonville, Fla., is here visiting his brother and family, the L. B. Burkes, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Seagraves were luncheon guests Sunday of her parents.

Mrs. Bud Inklebarger, who has been ill, is showing some improvement.

The Porterfield family attended reunions over the weekend. One was at Rising Star and was a school homecoming and community in which Mr. Porterfield was reared. The other was a reunion of Mrs. Porterfield's mother's people at Mackenzie Park in Lub-

Ramsey announces sermon subjects

Sermon subjects at the First Christian Church for this coming Sunday will be as follows: 11 a. m. worship, "Weep With Those Who Weep" and at 7 p. m., Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, has chosen the subject "Five Minutes After Death."

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship. The public is cordially invited to attend. A supervised nursery is maintained for children.

back. Mrs. Cook of Tahoka, Mrs. Jackson of Draw and Mrs. Krikland of Lubbock and a host of nephews and nieces and their families, 57 in all, attended.

Mrs. Jessie Gregg got out Sunday to go to church for the first time since February. Everyone was SO glad to see her and as usual she had a host of visitors in the afternoon. They included the Morris Greggs of Anton, the Jess Greggs of Ropesville and the Douglas Jones, also of Ropesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Klutts of Gainsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tew, and other relatives last week. Earnest Vaughn, who suffered a severe heart attack sometime ago, is gradually getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble and Hattie Warrick of Eldorado had lunch Tuesday with Mrs. Lucy Cunningham. Mrs. Hattie Warrick stayed and she and Lucy helped Mrs. Bernice Gribble fix corn for the deep freeze Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackstock of Morton visited the Rev. and Mrs. Smelser Sunday. They picked up their two daughters, Brigitte and Sharon, who had been visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill attended the union at Rising Star Saturday.

A Vaughn had a bad accident Monday. Some way his tractor caught fire and blew up. He was burned rather badly. W. P. Thomas saw the accident and took Mr. Vaughn to the Slaton hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

BRAND NEW 1963 FORD 1/2 T PICKUPS ON SALE NOW! AS LOW AS— \$1789

135 hp 6 cyl. Flareside Oil Bath Cleaner Spare Tire & Tools Turn Signals Oil Filter — Gas Filter

Tom Power

Levelland scene of street dance

LEVELLAND — The Levelland Square Dance Club in cooperation with the Twirling Teens and Trail Dusters Youth Square Dance Clubs will sponsor a street dance to be held in Levelland from 8 to 11 p. m. Saturday, July 20, on the south side of the square. Levy Glazner of Lubbock will call the dance.

The dance precedes a series of square dance lessons for teen-agers which the Levelland Club is sponsoring. Donations to defray the expenses of the lessons will be solicited at the street dance.

In the event of bad weather the dance will be held in the Women's Building at the Hockley County Fair Grounds.

All square dancers and spectators are invited to attend.

RAMSAY REUNION HELD

Attending the Ramsay reunion held over the weekend in Gorman were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire of Southland, Mrs. Jack Burress and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing. At Gorman they were joined by a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Ramsay and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ramsay.

VISIT THIS WEEK

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perrin are their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Epley and daughter of Abilene and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd and children of Corpus Christi. Also Mrs. Perrin's sisters, Mrs. Rita Osborne of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Sam Saunders of Marietta, Okla. Saturday visitors in the Perrin home were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCampbell of Fort Worth.

VISIT WITH MOTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jinkins and two children of Norman, Okla. visited last week with their mothers, Mrs. Fanny Jinkins and Mrs. Ethel Anthony.

ANNOUNCING

Your New Post Dealer for CURTIS-MATHIS TVs and Stereos

is TV-Appliance Center 317 E. MAIN

You're Cordially Invited to Our

Summer Meeting

HEAR

JIMMY WOOD

of ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

On Theme: "Preaching Christ"

— SERVICES DAILY —
7 A. M. & 8 P. M.
Through Saturday

ENDS SUNDAY — 9:30 AM & 6:30 PM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10th Street & Avenue M

WACKER'S SPECIAL EVENT of The Year

DOZENS OF ITEMS AT 25% 33 1/3% 50% OFF

Stock REDUCTION SALE

Piece Goods

ONE GROUP
REGULAR 39c YD.

SALE PRICE 17c YD.

ONE GROUP
Values to 59c Yd.

SALE PRICE 33c YD.

CHECKED
GINGHAM

Regular 79c Yd.

SALE PRICE 66c YD.

SWIM GOODS

REDUCED AS MUCH AS

50%

LADIES' CAPRI PANTS

Regular 2.98
Regular 3.98

SALE PRICE — 2.44
SALE PRICE — 2.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

Values to 2.98

Sale Price 1.88
Regular 98c
Sale Price 88c

Children's, Ladies', Men's THONGS

Regular 39c & 49c
SALE PRICE 33c pr.

LADIES' CANVAS SHOES

Regular 1.98..... Sale Price—1.66

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

Regular 3.69..... Sale Price—2.44

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

REGULAR 10c

Sale Price—4c ea.



Girls' Dresses

Regular 2.98

1.99

Regular 3.98

2.99

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Regular 1.98

SALE PRICE 77c

GIRLS' & LADIES' SHORTS

Regular 1.98
Regular 98c

SALE PRICE — 1.77
SALE PRICE — 88c

MEN'S

Fruit of the Loom
Short Sleeve

Sport and Dress

Shirts

REGULAR 2.99



SALE PRICE

1.99

Shop Early-All Items Limited to Stock on Hand

CANTALOUPE CARROTS POTATOES ONIONS

NO. 1 FANCY
PRESIDIO, FULL
OF FLAVOR, POUND

2 1 LB.
CELLO BAGS

TEXAS

NEW CROP
RED
POUND

NO. 1 NEW CROP
WHITE
POUND

CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, SANTA ROSA
PLUMS, pound 19c
FRESH, GREEN LARGE BUNCH
LEAF LETTUCE, each 19c
FRESH, TENDER ITALIAN
SQUASH, pound 15c

FRESH, GREEN
CUCUMBERS, pound 19c
FRESH, GOLDEN RIPE
APRICOTS, pound 25c
RIPE & CREAMY, LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS 2 for 25c

10^c
19^c
7½^c
7½^c

MIRACLE WHIP SNOWDRIFT BABY FOOD COCA COLA TUNA

KRAFT'S
SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR

ALL
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING

GERBER'S
OR HEINZ
STRAINED

AND DR. PEPPER
1/2 BTL. CTN.

WHITE SPRAY
CHUNK
NO. 1/2 CAN

19^c

49^c
65^c
29^c
59^c

—Piggly Wiggly Top Quality Frozen Foods—

Banquet, Coconut, Banana, Chocolate, Lemon,
Butterscotch & Strawberry, 14 Oz. Cream

PIES 39^c

Tip Top, Plain, 6 Oz. Package

LEMONADE 10^c

Banquet, 8 Oz. Package
MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE 19c
Seabrook
PEAS, 10 oz. package 19c
Seabrook, Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 2—9 Oz. Packages 35c
Morton
DONUTS, 10 oz. package 35c
Patio, Western
DINNERS, 12 oz. package 49c

Vie, Liquid, 20c Off Label
DISH DETERGENT, 22 oz. bottle 43c
Purity, 9" White
PAPER PLATES, 40 count pkg. 47c
Maryland Club, Drip, Fine or Regular
COFFEE, lb. can 65c 2 lb. can \$1.29
Pillsbury, Butterflake, Crescent or Sesame
DINNER ROLLS, 8 oz. package 29c

Stokely, Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Cans
PEACHES 29c

Del Monte, Cut, No. 303 Cans
GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1

Del Monte, Fancy, 46 Oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE JUICE ... 3 for \$1

Del Monte, Golden Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Cans
CORN 6 for \$1

Del Monte, Fancy Tomato, 14 Oz. Bottles
CATSUP 2 for 35c

Del Monte, Quart Bottle
PRUNE JUICE 39c

Facial Tissue, Ass't Colors, 300 Ct. Box
KLEENEX 17c

Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 55c

Del Monte, Fancy, No. 303 Cans
SPINACH 6 for \$1

Del Monte, Fancy, 8 Oz. Cans
TOMATO SAUCE ... 2 for 25c

Del Monte, Zucchini, No. 303 Cans
SQUASH 4 for \$1

Red or Yellow, 46 Oz. Cans
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 for \$1

Van Camp's, All Meat, No. 1/2 Can
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c

Austex, 24 Oz. Can
BEEF STEW 49c

Speas, Quart Bottle
APPLE JUICE 29c

Bessie Lee, Corn Oil, 24 Oz. Bottle
COOKING OIL 49c

Thriftee, 13 oz. Can
MIXED NUTS 59c

Zee, Assorted Colors, 80 Count Package
NAPKINS 10c

Hi Vi Dog Stew, 16 Oz. Cans
DOG FOOD 2 for 29c

Towie, Stuffed Manzanilla, 6 Oz. Jar
OLIVES 35c

GET YOUR PICTURE PALS ORDER BLANKS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY TODAY!

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS! TABLE-TRIMMED FOR ECONOMY!

ROUND STEAK T-BONE STEAK PICNIC PORK CHOPS

Armour's Star,
Aged, Heavy Beef,
"Valu-Trim", Lb.

Armour's Star,
Aged, Heavy Beef,
"Valu-Trim", Lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR,
CANNED, FULLY
COOKED, BONELESS

3 LB. CAN

Radeo's, Lean Northern
Park, Center Cut
Rib Chops, Lb.

79^c
89^c
\$1.79
59^c

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM, CENTER CUT
SHOULDER ROAST, pound 59c
ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM"
RUMP ROAST, pound 69c
BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA, pound pkg. 49c

BLUE MORROW'S, BAR-B-QUE, HEAT & EAT
ROAST BEEF, 12 oz. pkg. 79c
CONTINENTAL BRAND, SLICED
COOKED HAM, 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 59c
MONTEREY JACK
CHEESE, pound 49c

10 FABULOUS YEARS 10 FABULOUS PRODUCE BUYS

These Values Good in Post
July 18, 19, 20, 21, & 22,
1963.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



1/3 OFF

On All Blouses, Shorts, Jamaica
Sets, Scarfs, Men's and Boys'
Shirts, Pedal Pushers, Knee
Knockers, Straw Hats, Bathing
Caps, Infants & Children's Sun
Suits, Rompers and Many Other
Items.

WIN!

5 IMPALA SPORT COUPES! 4 Cylinder

5 RCA Victor
NEW VISTA MARK II 1964
COLOR TV'S

30 SIDES AND MEAT BEEF

10 MINK SUIT STYLES
NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE
MINK PORTRAIT COLLAR
SUIT STOLE

5 MILLION
JN GREEN STAMPS

After starting with one store in Al-
buquerque, New Mexico, in 1953,
by the end of 1960 Shop-Rite Foods
was operating a total of 47 Piggly
Wiggly stores, having acquired 17
stores in Lubbock, Texas and sur-
rounding towns. By the end of 1961
this total increased to 53 stores.
With rapid growth yet to come,
Piggly Wiggly stores were operated
on a strict policy of highest quality,
lowest prices for all! This policy still
prevails 10 years and 73 stores
later.

Won't you help us celebrate our
10th Anniversary by registering
daily for these valuable prizes. No
purchase is necessary and you need
not be present to win. Only resi-
dents of Texas, New Mexico, and
Oklahoma, 18 years or older may
participate. Employees of Piggly
Wiggly, its subsidiaries and their
immediate families are not eligible.



—Home & Health Needs—

HAIR SPRAY
Aqua Net, Jumbo
Size, Reg. \$1.95,
Plus 7c Tax 69^c
Right Guard, Regular \$1.00 Retail
King Size, Plus 7c Tax
DEODORANT 69c
Lustre Cream Jar, \$2.00 Special
Reg. \$1.69
SHAMPOO \$1.19
Wildroot Tube, Regular 69c Retail,
Large Size, Plus 5c Tax
HAIR DRESSING 54c

Lowest prices!
A PIGGLY WIGGLY
Specialty!

Lowest Prices Greatest Variety always at ...

Piggly Wiggly