

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, June 12, 1958

Tentative School Budget Of \$419,186 Approved

School Consolidation Election Date Nears

Proposed consolidation of the Close City and Post independent school districts will be decided next Wednesday by qualified voters in the two districts.

The election was called by County Judge Pat N. Walker after he received petitions asking for it from voters of the Close City district and the Post district. The Close City petition, signed by 46

school district voters there, was the first submitted to the county judge. It was received Monday afternoon, May 26, and was followed the next day by a petition from the required number of voters in the Post district.

It will be necessary for the issue to be approved in both districts for the proposed consolidation to carry.

So everyone be sure and vote. Let's keep our school. We don't want to consolidate with anyone until we have to. So let's vote this consolidation down and keep our school.

Voting in the election will be between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the high school building in Post and at the school house in Close City.

Cotton Looks Good, But Is Being Hurt By Scorching Wind

Cotton is looking good and not yet suffering from lack of moisture, but is being hurt some by the hot, dry winds, County Agent Lewis C. Herron said today.

Neither are insects bothering the cotton as much as had been expected, although farmers are continuing poisoning as a safeguard against infestations.

Herron said the grasshopper scourge has not yet been felt here as badly as it has in the Panhandle, but that the 'hoppers could give trouble once they start moving out of grasses and weeds and into the cotton.

Mostly in need of rain at this time, the agent said, are range lands.

Practically all the grain sorghum had been planted by the end of the week. More farmers than ever are planting the new hybrids, which proved so successful in Gar-

Trash Fire Gets Out Of Bounds Wednesday

The fire department was called out Wednesday noon to extinguish a trash fire which got away and developed into a prairie fire.

Six acres of Double U pasture north of the Colored School were burned before the flames were extinguished.

Board Responds To Close City Request At Regular Meeting

At the request of a number of residents of the Close City community, the board of trustees of Post Consolidated Independent School District went on record Monday night as agreeing to three things if proposed consolidation of the Post and Close City districts is approved in next Wednesday's special election:

1. That teaching of the lower grades will be continued at the Close City school as long as it is justified;
 2. That the present Close City teachers will be taken into the Post school system, and,
 3. That the Close City school building will be left in the community.
- The action came at the board's regular June meeting, which followed a dinner at Judy's Cafe. In other action, board president E. R. (Buster) Moreland appointed a budget committee, the trustee

40 Pct. Value Set For Tax

A tentative budget of \$419,186 for the 1958-59 school year beginning Sept. 1 was adopted by the board of trustees of Post Independent School District at a special meeting last night.

The tentative budget is based on a proposed valuation of \$19,600,000.

The proposed tax rate is \$1.30 as compared with this year's rate of \$1.46.

The \$419,186 budget proposed for 1958-59 compares with expenditures of \$398,838.29 for the 1957-58 school year.

The biggest item of increase in the tentative budget is for instruction, with the new estimate being \$265,054 as compared with 1957-58 expenditures of \$249,104.83. Across-the-board salary raises to teachers, voted at a meeting earlier this year, accounts for the increase of nearly \$16,000 in instructional costs.

Members of the board's budget committee are J. E. Birdwell, Clint Herring and Bobby Pierce. They and Supt. R. K. Green and Supt.-Elect R. T. Smith had met Wednesday to draw up the tentative budget.

Trustees of the Post Consolidated Independent School District voted at a special meeting Friday night to take 40 per cent of 100 per cent property values for taxation purposes.

The trustees set the figure by a vote of five to two after hearing representatives of Pritchard & Abbott, tax valuation engineers, report that the total value of taxable property in the school district is approximately \$49,400,000.

Voting for the 40 per cent taxation figure were E. R. Moreland, Bobby Pierce, Clint Herring, Quannah Maxey and Burney Francis, with J. E. Birdwell and Russell Wilks voting against it.

See SCHOOL BUDGET, Page 8

Farmer Injured In Tractor Accident

J. Q. Jenkins, 65-year-old farmer, was reported in improved condition today in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after being seriously injured last Thursday morning when a tractor he was driving went off a 15-foot embankment and pinned him underneath.

Jenkins' left hip was crushed, his left arm broken in two places and his left shoulder crushed in the accident. Hoe-hands working nearby pulled him from under the tractor after hearing his calls for help.

Jenkins was bludgeoned at the time of the accident on his rent farm on the Sam Sanders place west of town.

He received emergency treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital before being transferred to the Lubbock hospital. He underwent surgery Monday for the hip injury.

Jenkins is a brother-in-law of Mrs. F. M. Jenkins of Post.

What Did It Do To The Mosquitoes?

City Seeking Reaction Of People To Dusting 'Run'

City Supt. R. H. Tate today asked for reports from Post residents on the effectiveness of Saturday night's dusting against mosquitoes.

"About the only way we'll be able to tell how much good it did will be to hear from the people," Tate said.

Areas throughout the city and just outside the city limits were dusted with BHC. Besides the city areas, the Little League ball park, South Lake, the water hole across the highway from the lake, the mill village, the city dump grounds and the "flats" were dusted.



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE — These three Post High School girls are among the large number of people who are beating the heat with dips in the swimming pool, now in its third week of operation. From left to right are Jane Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis; Beth Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp, and Sandra Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart.—(Staff Photo)

Classes Under Way For Juniors, Intermediates

New Closing Hours Set At Post Swimming Pool

With the weather getting warmer—considerably warmer—new closing hours at Post's swimming pool have been announced by co-managers Lawrence Cook and Miss Frances Craig.

This week, the pool is being kept open until 7 p. m., which is one hour later than the closing time during the first two weeks of operation.

"Later closing hours will be set as the swimming season progresses," the managers said.

The 7 p. m. closing time is for every day except Saturday, when the pool will remain open until 10 p. m.

Special Saturday night rates have been set for couples. They are 60 cents for teen-age couples and 80 cents for adult couples.

Anyone interested in special parties after pool hours is requested to contact the managers for arrangements.

Swimming lessons got under way at the pool Monday morning. Classes for beginners and intermediates will continue for two weeks. The managers report large enrollment in both classes, and said other classes will begin in two weeks, if there are enough pupils.

Time of the classes have been changed from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. for intermediates on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with classes for beginners getting

under way at 10 a. m. on those days.

Thursday mornings, from 9 o'clock until noon, have been reserved for ladies only, the management said.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons have been set aside for swimming team workouts. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the team is asked to come to the pool after closing hours. A district swimming meet is planned for late June.

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Clean-Up Drive Is Under Full Steam

Post's annual clean-up drive, sponsored by the city and the Chamber of Commerce, was in full swing today, with trash being picked up and hauled away by a fleet of more than a dozen trucks.

A large number of workers and trucks were on hand at the city warehouse at 7:30 o'clock this morning to get the trash haul under way.

Today's "big push" in the annual clean-up campaign is under the direction of Edsel Cross and Everett (Heavy) Windham, co-chairmen.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland said. See CITY CLEAN-UP, Page 8

Church Group Opens Bids On Building

Bids for construction of an educational building annex at the First Methodist Church were opened by the church's building committee Monday afternoon, with Parks Construction Co. of Snyder the apparent low bidder.

The Snyder firm's bid, one of seven submitted, was \$71,337.

The Rev. Eugene Mathews, pastor, said the contract will be let at the next quarterly conference which is scheduled for June 22. Construction of the annex is expected to get under way within the next 30 days.

The annex, a part of the church's current building program, is to be constructed of the same type of brick as that in the present church.

Civic Leaders Of Four Towns Busy Arousing Interest In Water Vote

Only eight days remain before the third and final vote on the White River dam project — Saturday, June 21, when the towns of Post, Crosbyton, Spur and Ralls hold special elections to authorize city councils to negotiate water contracts.

Civic leaders in all four towns are busy arousing interest in support of the water contracts.

No organized opposition has developed in any of the communities.

Both Crosbyton and Post are expected to give overwhelming approval to the water contracts. The votes in both Spur and Ralls are expected to be closer but the proposition is expected to carry in both communities.

Approval must be voted in every one of the four towns to prevent an expensive hitch or delay in the

big project now well on the way to a financial solution.

Chambers of Commerce in all four towns have lined up solidly behind the White River proposition in the water contract elections.

On page 11 of today's Dispatch, The Post Chamber of Commerce presents a full-page appeal for voter support. The appeal is signed by all 119 members of the civic organization and their wives.

Similar appeals are being sponsored in the newspapers of the other three cities by the other Chambers.

Community leaders also are "taking to the air" over Post radio station KRWS with a series of five minute talks about the White River dam. The station covers the

See WHITE RIVER, Page 8

'Conserve Water,' Is Plea Here As Daily Consumption Soars

With water usage hovering at the brink of peak consumption here, Post residents are being asked to conserve as much as possible to help avert a threatened shortage.

Tuesday, 1,207,000 gallons of water flowed through the mains and that figure is dangerously near the city's top potential of 1,250,000 gallons a day, City Supt. R. H. Tate said.

The booster pump is being run 24 hours a day, with all wells tied in, the city superintendent said. Checks were being made Wednesday to see if the city can continue running the booster pump 24 hours a day, something it never has had to do for any great length of time.

May's water consumption set a new record for the month, with 21,950,000 gallons being used. This

See WATER USE, Page 8

WINNERS PRESENTED CHECKS — First place winner Jackie Payne and second place winner . . .

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, June 12, 1958

White River Project Nears Climax

The 28 months of all-out effort to solve this area's water supply project with the White River dam is nearing its decisive climax.

The dozen "ifs, ands, and buts" which plagued the White River directors just a few months ago are steadily resolving themselves in the district's favor.

It is very possible that construction contracts for all phases of the project can be let by early fall.

Time now is working in the district's favor. Interest rates are beginning to slide downward instead of continuing to edge upward. The federal government wants to get such projects under way as an anti-recession effort and apparently is ready to speed the "red tape time" in Washington for final approval.

The engineers are hard at work on final plans for the project upon which bids would be based. The plans are to be completed within the next three months.

Everything now is dependent upon what the voters of the four town do Saturday, June 21, when each town will hold a special election to authorize their city councils to negotiate water contracts with the White River Municipal Water Authority.

The proposition must carry in each of the four towns. A defeat in any town would be a tremendous blow to the entire project.

The voters at the special elections simply will

authorize their respective city councils to negotiate a water contract at no more than 30 cents per thousand gallons delivered at the city limits.

Actually, the vote does not even bind the council to make such a contract. It simply gives the council the authority to do so. The four councils still will have free choice on the matter to negotiate contracts in the best interest of their communities.

The vote will put a ceiling upon how much the city councils can agree to pay in such contracts.

It is impossible in this complicated business of financing a \$4,000,000 water supply for four different cities to do everything at once. The water contracts need to be voted before the bonds can be sold to private investors, state, and federal governments.

The Post city council still will have full bargaining power in the water contract. The White River district board of directors, which contains three dedicated men from each of the four cities, still will have the authority to make decisions in the best interest of all four towns.

This is the final time the White River project goes before the people. The stamp of approval the voters give to it June 21 should be an all-conclusive one.

Water is the big problem for Post's future—and the White River is our answer. It merits a solid vote of full confidence with a unanimous "yes" by every qualified voter.—JC

Essay Contestants Abreast Of Times

It wasn't by coincidence that the three main issues facing the city of Post were emphasized in the prize-winning essays submitted by two Post High School seniors in the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce essay contest on "What My Town Can Do To Attract More Industry."

Both the first and second place winners in the local phase of the WTCC contest pointed up better schools, efficient law enforcement and an adequate water supply as the three biggest needs to make it a better place in which to live and to attract industry.

Neither is it any coincidence that city and county officials and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are doing something about these needs. In the case of one—an adequate water supply—there

is an election coming up June 21, on water contracts with the White River Municipal Water District. And, it probably won't be many months before there are elections on school expansion and on the establishment of a city police force, which it is generally believed will solve the law enforcement problem.

The two prize-winning essays are the only ones we read, but chances are that all those submitted by 1958 seniors listed those three points—better schools, efficient law enforcement and an adequate water supply. It is a credit to the graduating class that its members who entered the essay contest are so well abreast of their community's needs.—CD

'Hopper Infestation Could Get Bad

While it doesn't appear that the South Plains cotton crop will be plagued by grasshoppers as badly as crops in the Panhandle have been, it will pay farmers to keep a close check on infestations, County Agent Lewis C. Herron has told The Dispatch.

The county agent says the 'hoppers prevalent at this time are what is known as the "desert grasshopper" and that they much prefer a diet of grass and weeds to a diet of cotton.

But, since survival is their main object in feeding on vegetation, the 'hoppers will move into the cotton when the present lush crop of weeds and grasses starts dying, the agent said. For that

reason, farmers are warned to keep a close check on their cotton fields and to spray when there is evidence of the grasshoppers moving in from nearby growths of weeds and grass.

The county agent suggests that farmers check their "Texas Guide For Controlling Cotton Insects" to learn what poisons to use and the correct time to use them. Farmers who do not have a copy of this guide may obtain one at the agent's office.

"The most important thing," Herron said, "is to be sure to apply the insecticide when damaging infestations appear."—CD

Weed-Killing Chemicals Threat To Cotton

To help prevent a recurrence of last year's damage in this area, Garza County farmers and ranchers are being urged to use extreme caution in the use of chemical weed killers.

Already this year, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, some 4,000 acres of cotton have been damaged severely in the Coastal Bend where 2,4-D and 2, 4,5-T were used to kill weeds in nearby rice fields. The incident resulted in the banning of the chemicals in that area until crops were harvested.

The agriculture commissioner reminds farmers and ranchers that hormone-type herbicides are excellent for weed control but that they can be dangerous to surrounding broadleaf plants. The chemical spray can be carried long distances by wind, damaging and sometimes destroying cotton and other crops in the vicinity.

Even a small leak in spraying equipment being towed down the highway has been known to damage crops for miles down both sides of the road. The chemicals of hormone type spur the plant to such rapid growth that they literally

"grow themselves to death" in a few days time.

During the 1957 growing season, several hundred acres of cotton were damaged in the Graham community area by chemical weed killer which had been applied elsewhere, and many farmers and other agricultural observers saw then the damage done to the plants by the wayward herbicides.

Many Texas counties are regulated by the state Herbicide Law which requires permits if more than ten acres of land are sprayed during any one year. Garza County, however, passed up the opportunity of coming under this law after a meeting to consider it was called by the commissioners' court. Hence, about all that can be done here to guard against a repetition of the 1957 damage is to urge farmers and ranchers applying the chemical weed killers to use extreme caution. Goodness knows, our cotton crop has enough troubles with wash-outs, insects, lack of moisture at the right time, etc., for it to be expected to contend against the threat of accidentally growing itself to death.—CD

Special Election Deserves Big Turnout

Considering the importance of next Wednesday's special election on proposed consolidation of the Post and Close City school districts, it behooves every qualified voter to cast a vote. On such an important issue, it would be a sad reflection on the two school districts' voting strength for only a token vote to be marked up.

The ball was started rolling on the proposed school district merger with a petition signed by 46 Close City district voters, and the required

number of voters signed a similar petition here to set the stage for the election.

In order to carry, it will be necessary for the consolidation issue to be approved in both districts. In our opinion, merging of the districts would be to the mutual benefit of each. For that reason, we hope for a favorable vote—and for a large turnout of voters. Such an important issue should not become a victim of apathy on the part of the voters.—CD

What Our Contemporaries Are Saying

It is quite interesting to note that when one differs with us we are quick to call him outspoken or a radical, yet we class those that with equal vigor agree with us as farsighted and progressive. —Brownsboro, Minn., Bulletin.

Taxes will be reduced, it seems, only if and when conditions become so bad that the populace cannot scrape up the money to pay them.—Waukegan, Ill., News-Sun.

This recession is similar to recessions in 1940 and 1954, in which the government did no "pump priming." Those recessions ended quickly, and business went on to new highs, bringing greater

prosperity than ever before. But this time there is a great hue and cry for "pump priming" schemes of the kind that kept the depression of the 30's with us for ten years. Time and again it has been learned that such schemes interfere with real recovery, that they are costly, and that they bring inflation. The best prescription for recovery is not more government programs, but fewer. Not more government spending, but less. The special interests are using the recession as an excuse to try to get every discredited project in the files authorized by Congress. It's up to every citizen to help beat off this attempt to loot the Treasury. —Scottsville, Ky., Citizens-Times.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

ONE THING WE'D like to get straightened out about one of the gubernatorial candidates. Does this fellow from San Antonio spell his last name with a "z" or an "s" on the end? It seems that every time we read something about him his name is spelled either "Gonzales" or "Gonzalez"—never the same twice in a row.

Several of our friends have been kind enough to ask us if we enjoyed our vacation. We may or may not have forgotten to tell them that we enjoyed everything about it except the music. Every time we stopped in a cafe that had a juke box, the wife and Curtis wanted to play their favorite records, which happened to be "Witch Doctor" (the wife's favorite) and "Purple People Eater" (Curt's favorite).

EVEN IF YOU haven't read William Faulkner's novel or seen the movie of the same name, it looks as if this is going to be a "Long, Hot Summer."

Where can we go? What can we do? Have you heard that one from the young set? Here is a terse answer from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenagers:

"What can we do . . . ?

"Where can we go . . . ?

"I can make some suggestions.

GO HOME!

"Hang the storm windows; paint the woodwork. Cut the weeds, Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Rake the leaves. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment.

"Your village does not owe you recreational facilities.

"The world does NOT owe you a living.

"You owe the world something.

"You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

"In plain simple words: GROW UP! Quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world. Develop a backbone, not a wishbone. And start acting like a man or a lady.

"I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, begging, excusing, tolerating, denying myself needed comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because your selfish ego instead of commonsense dominates your personality, and thinking, and requests."

POLL TAX PAYERS will get their money's worth this month, next month and the next. Two special elections are scheduled here this month, with July bringing the first Democratic primary election, and August the second primary.

Plainview has followed the pattern set by Post in holding its first annual Appaloosa Horse Show. The one held here last year in conjunction with the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo is believed to have been the first held on the plains, and plans are under way for the second annual one to be held again in August.

IN CHECKING THE results of the Appaloosa show at Plainview, we find that many of the winners were exhibitors in the Post show. Tom Ails of Aspermont showed the grand champion stud at Plainview, and also showed the grand champion here. Jim Smith of O'Donnell, L. G. Hooper of Plainview and Bud Hansen of Garden City were some of the other Plainview winners whose horses were shown here last August.

Employers who are worried about such things as the coffee break and time off for holidays should take heart from the fact that we wage earners haven't gone so far as to ask for days off for birthdays, as they have in New York. Written into a new contract agreed to on behalf of 15,000 employees of 2,000 Manhattan apartment houses were days off for birthdays. Some 21,000 employees of commercial buildings have a similar clause in an earlier contract.

"I am sorry," said the dentist, "but you can't have an appointment. I have 18 cavities to fill."

Then he picked up his golf bag and went out.

Once upon a time there were three bears—the Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear. Papa Bear and Baby Bear sat down for their porridge and discovered their bowls empty.

"Somebody ate my porridge," bellowed Papa Bear.

"Somebody ate my porridge, too," cried Baby Bear.

"Oh, be quiet," snapped Mama Bear. "I haven't even served it yet!"

Yugoslavia's first postwar international trade fair at Belgrade drew an attendance of 1,159,863.

THE AMERICAN WAY



One-Way Street

Remembering Yesteryears...

Five Years Ago

Post residents are urged this week to conserve their water use until a new pump is installed at the city water works; two Post quarterhorses placed last Saturday in an Abilene show; funeral services for Walter E. Thatcher, who died of a heart attack Wednesday, were held Friday in Lubbock; Miss Judy King, bride-elect of Howard Brown was complimented with a series of parties this week; a son, James Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp June 16 in Garza Memorial Hospital; because of adverse weather conditions, there will be no weather spraying in Garza County this year, according to Mike Custer, county production and marketing administration officer; Allene Norris, Sharon Jobe, Marla Dean Holland, and Sara Mills represented the local church at the annual Methodist Church Camp for junior boys and girls at Ceta Canyon last week; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Jerry Ligon were in Graham last week; funeral rites were held for T. A. McBride Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

Ten Years Ago

Saturday is the last day to file for political offices for the Democratic primary; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto announce the birth of a son, Tony, born June 10 and weighing seven and one-fourth pounds; a former Garza County girl, Wynell Robinett, has recently been featured in several newspaper articles for her admirable sports record in various fields of sports; Jan Paula Herring was honored on her third birthday Wednesday afternoon when her mother entertained with a party; Miss Jimmie Ruth Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains, became the bride of Charles Hoskins, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Hoskins of Santa Fe, N. M., Saturday at the First Baptist Church here; Roy Holly, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on Easter Sunday, has been critically ill this week; Gay and Alarrah Pierce gave reports on the young peoples encampment at Ceta Glen, which they attended last week, at the First Christian Church Sunday morning.

Fifteen Years Ago

Lee Byrd was knocked unconscious when lightning struck near him Saturday night during a rain storm; he is up and about now however; a colored church, the New Hope Baptist Church, was organized at Southland Sunday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outlaw spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M., with their daughters, Zora Ann and Alma, returning home with them after a visit with their grandparents; Mrs. Howard McCampbell, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hundley; Lee Bynum this week purchased the Adams Shoe Shop and is already in charge; Miss Skeeter Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, underwent major surgery in Scott and White Hospital in Temple Monday; Mrs. Esma Cash was appointed justice of the peace Monday to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late M. L. Morris; Pvt. Joe Moss, former Post attorney; writes from Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls that he would like his Dispatch sent there.

France's chemical fertilizer industry, with annual sales of \$371,000,000 now compares with the big steel, electric and gasoline industries, Paris reports.

An Israeli stamp bears a view of the ancient Judean ship, S. S. Nirith.

THE POST DISPATCH

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

Good Food

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Never Accidental

AT

Levi's Ranch Cafe

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★ DIRECTORY ★

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(Eighth and H)

Power Theatre Will Participate In Premiere Of 'The Left Handed Gun'

Power Theatre has been selected to participate in the Great Western Premiere of "The Left Handed Gun," the Warner Bros. picture release starring John Wayne in the real story of the Kid.

Enforce Ordinance

— Strict enforcement of ordinance prohibiting dogs at large will begin within a few days, Slaton city officials have announced.

Ordinance, which requires dogs to be vaccinated as well as a City of Slaton tag, has been in effect since 1935.

RETURNS HOME

J. W. Putman returned Wednesday of last week after several days with her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Putman in Mineral.

who accompanied her home.

AND THE CLASSIFIEDS

Look, Kids! Color This Picture For Free Passes To Premiere



MOVIE TICKETS FOR COLORING — The first 35 youngsters, 12 years old and under, coloring this scene from "The Left Handed Gun" will receive free passes to The Tower Theatre. Color the picture, then bring it to The Dispatch office for your free ticket, which you will receive if you are among the first 35. "The Left Handed Gun" shows at the Tower on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Farm Laborer Shortage Said Mounting Steadily

LUBBOCK — An already serious shortage of farm laborers is mounting daily throughout the Texas High Plains and the handicaps now imposed by the Texas Employment Commission on the recruiting of Mexican Braceros is being viewed with grave concern. W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. said today.

Fortenberry said that the labor shortage could greatly impair crop production on the High Plains this year, especially with vegetable farmers at present and even with cotton producers as the cotton crop progresses.

Much labor is needed now by many cotton producers to help chop and weed cotton fields, however uncooperative help from Texas Employment Commission officials has allowed only a trickle of farm labor.

On June 3, the Bracero Committee of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. composed of W. T. Millen, Muleshoe; W. G. White, Lamesa; P. A. Nafzger, Olton; J. T. Fulford, Brownfield; and J. D. Smith, Littlefield, met and adopted two resolutions pertaining to the labor situation.

The committee endorsed the position taken by the National Farm Labor Users Committee favoring

extension of Public Law 78, which governs the use of Mexican Nationals for farm labor.

Proper administration of present provisions of Public Law 78 will work satisfactorily, thus farmers favor its extension, a spokesman explained.

In the other resolution adopted by the PCG Bracero Committee, it was stated: "It is the consensus of this group that the intent of Public Law 78 is being circumvented through administrative actions of local and regional agents of the U. S. Department of Labor of Texas Employment Commission."

While no specific details were announced, Chairman Millen said specific examples of misinterpretation of some of the rules under Public Law 78 have been gathered and would be presented in Washington, D. C. June 9-14 when representatives attend hearings on Public Law 78.

The committee charged that the labor shortage in West Texas was triggered by a Department of Labor ruling that domestic labor resources must be exhausted before Mexican Nationals can be imported.

"However in practically all instances where domestic labor has been contracted, such labor has

refused to come to the High Plains area and work in agriculture, yet the Texas Employment Commission continually refuses to certify our counties and organizations as that Mexican Braceros can be obtained," Chairman Millen explained.

Representatives who will probably accompany Millen to Washington include Otho Smith, Littlefield; White and Nafzger in addition to George W. Pfeifferberger, executive vice president of the PCG.

Solomon "Ted" Zinsli has observed his 102nd birthday at Waitara, New Zealand.

Mexico reports an all-time retail price peak.

Garza County Agent Lists Hints Needed For Canning Food

By JESSIE PEARCE

It isn't quite canning time, but it is time to check your equipment and get it ready to use.

Number one on the list of things to do is to check your pressure canner. If your gauge has not been checked in the last two years, or if you have reason to believe that it might be incorrect, be sure to check it. Do this well ahead of the time you will be using the canner as you might have to have a gauge repaired or order a new one. I have a check gauge in the office that you can borrow, or I can check your canner for you. I would prefer that all of the women in one community get together to check these gauges, as it takes less of my time to do the job this way. But any way we can work it out, do check the gauge on your canner. At the time we check the gauge the gasket can be checked and replaced if necessary.

One-step cold-pack methods have been approved for canning many vegetables. This method saves much of the hot work of canning. I have bulletins in my office that give the instructions and pressuring time for the new method. If you want one of these bulletins, ask for B-194, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

Three main causes of food spoilage are: under-pressuring, faulty seals, and improper handling. The under-pressuring can be eliminated by checking the gauge of your cooker and careful timing. Faulty seals are easy to eliminate by using only new lids with two piece closures, being sure that there are no chips or rough places on the edge of the jar, and seeing that there are no particles of food on the jar edge when the lid is put on. Screw two piece closures down as they are put on the jar and do not try to tighten them any more when they come out of the canner.

Follow these suggestions for top quality in your canned products:

Use young tender products

Gather and can in the cool of the morning

Can in small amounts

Clean food thoroughly — keep all utensils and containers clean.

Use aluminum, unchipped enamel or glass for holding or pre-cooking food.

Aim for speed in preparation

— "One hour from the garden to can" is ideal.

Use proper type of can or jar for food being canned.

Have food hot when sealed unless canning vegetables by the one-step cold-pack method.

Get a good seal

Do not overcook or underprocess

Cool quickly

Store in a dark, dry place.

Store in a cool place — 50 to 70 degrees F.

Open House Held In New Lyntegar Units

TAHOKA — Open house was held Saturday by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., in its newly-remodeled home office building on Main Street and also in its entirely new line department and warehouse on South First near the Santa Fe station.

Lyntegar, which was chartered in 1938, serves the west half of Gar-

VISITING IN CANYON
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb left Sunday for a two weeks visit with their son, J. C. Curb and family, in Canyon.

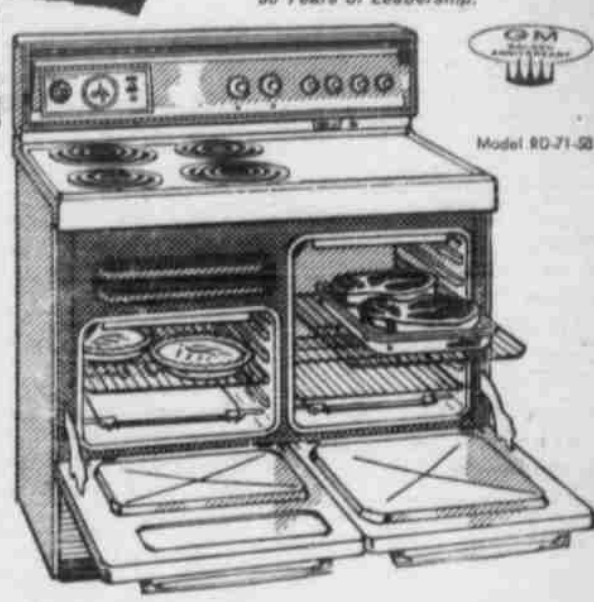
za County, all the rural areas of Lynn, Dawson and Terry counties, and parts of a number of other counties, in the area.

Garland Pennington is Lyntegar manager.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

NEVER BEFORE A SHEER LOOK FRIGIDAIRE 2-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE FOR ONLY \$349.95

It's Another Golden Anniversary Smash Hit! Frigidaire Went All Out to Celebrate The General Motors Great Golden Anniversary—50 Years of Leadership.



ALL-NEW 1958!

Easy-Set Automatic Cook-Master • Electric Clock with Sweep-Second Hand • 60-Minute Time Signal • Full-Width Removable Storage Drawer • Automatic Appliance Outlet • Signal and Interior Lights for both Ovens • Aluminum Broiling and Roasting Pan

Here's a range that was built for "big family" cooking. Full 40-inch width, 2 big ovens with Sear-Speed Radiant Tube Broilers. Superbly automatic, so easy to clean—priced to go easy on your budget.

Only \$375 a week

Come See the Great New Golden Anniversary Models from Frigidaire

after small down payment Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Range

YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH OUR FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE DEPARTMENT FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL — SPECIAL EQUIPMENT — ALL PARTS AVAILABLE —

EDWARDS APPLIANCES

IN GREENFIELD HARDWARE

CONVERTING MORE PEOPLE TO CHEVY!

This superbly fashioned Impala Convertible is making new friends for CHEVROLET faster than you can say TURBO-THRUST V8.* Here's the car that puts you in a top-down, fun-hearted, go-places mood!

Once you've been infected by the fun of driving this Impala Convertible, no other car can take its place. Whisking along with the top down holds that same extra something as cooking in the open, dancing under the stars or just relaxing in a lawn chair—with only a cloud or two and the sweet

smell of summer between you and the sky. It's not simply that this car is a convertible—for it is much more than that. Your dealer's waiting now with the facts on the new Turbo-Thrust V8, the Safety-Girder frame and all the other features that mean more summer fun in a Chevy.

*Optional at extra cost

The only all-new car CHEVROLET in the low-price field.



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass. • Air conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CAPROCK CHEVROLET COMPANY

111 SOUTH BROADWAY

POST, TEXAS

PHONE 36

GENERAL TELEPHONE



DR. CARL L. DEAN, Optometrist

With Offices in Greenfield Building

EVERY SATURDAY—2 TO 5 P.M.

MEMBER — South Plains Optometric Society

OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care

These might bring YOU or yours

back into the Land of the Seeing. They are SUBNORMAL VISION AIDS, developed by science for people whose vision is so poor it cannot be restored by normal means.

In recent years a large percentage of these people have been able to return to making their own living — some, even, who were declared legally blind.

If eye-accident or inactive eye disease has left someone in your family unable to see with ordinary lenses, visit a professional optometrist for advice on SUB-NORMAL VISION AIDS.



South Plains Optometric Society

ASSOCIATED WITH THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

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 Minimum Ad. 12 words 50c
 Brief Cards of Thanks \$1.00

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 For Classified Ads

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the voters at the July and August primary elections:

- For State Senator, 24th District:**
DAVID W. RATLIFF (re-election)
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
For State Representative, 90th Legislature District:
RAY HOUP
RENAL B. ROSSON
CLIFF PAYNE
For Judge 16th Judicial District:
TRUETT SMITH
For County Judge:
PAT N. WALKER (re-election)
J. E. PARKER
For County and District Clerk:
CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)
For County Treasurer:
HARRY HOWELL
MRS. RUTH LEE
For Commissioner Precinct 2:
E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election)
OSCAR GRAY
BRYAN MAXEY
R. A. (Roy) ETHRIDGE
C. R. "SI" THAXTON
For Commissioner Precinct 4:
SID CROSS (re-election)
MASON JUSTICE
For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
D. C. ROBERTS (re-election)
For County School Superintendent:
DEAN A. ROBINSON (re-election)

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Local area man or lady wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$290 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and \$800 to \$1000 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. 1tp (6-12)



Here Are Some Good Reasons You Should Buy Your New Car NOW:

1. We Have A Wide Selection Of New CHEVROLETS And OLDSMOBILES.
2. The Used Car Market Is Now Higher.
3. You Can Trade Now For LESS Difference Than In The Fall.
4. Our Lot Needs Some Good, Clean, Used Cars.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO THE FACT "YOU AUTO BUY NOW."

See Us For The BEST DEAL In West Texas.

CLAUDE COLLIER

Caprock Chevrolet Co.

For Sale

FOR SALE — Four good, clean Ford tractors and two Farmalls. Garza Farm Store. tfc (4-24)

FOR SALE — Seed - Milo, hegari, cane, sudan, blue panic, sorghum alum, perennial sudan and Red. T. L. Jones, Grain Co. tfc (5-1)

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house, West Post. Contact Bill Fumagalli, phone 908-K4 or No. 1. 4tc (5-15)

FOR SALE or rent — Building, 20 x 63, known as "Uncle Dolph's Cafe", for business or residence. Call R. Justice. tfc (5-15)

FOR SALE — Used piano. \$50.00. See Mrs. Henry Wheatley or phone 912-K23. 1tc (6-12)

FOR SALE — Building, where Fashion Cleaners was located, first door east of Piggly Wiggly. Contact Opal Curb, 2418 Durham St., Brownwood, Tex. tfc (6-5)

FOR SALE — '52 Model Ford, \$300. See George Tillman. tfc (6-5)

FOR SALE — Registered Chihuahua puppies. Phone 281 or 607. tfc (6-5)

FOR SALE — 17 screen doors, most of them in excellent condition, cheap. Call Guy Floyd at 292 or 38. 2tc (6-5)

FOR SALE — Sorghum alum seed, which tests 99.18 per cent purity and 92 per cent germination, and is clear of Johnson grass. Priced at 9 cents a pound in 50 pound bags. At Tatum Brothers Elevator, Tahoka—John Fleming. 4tp (5-22)

FOR SALE — Two lots, 40 x 150. Each located at Corner of N. Ave. K and W. 15th St. Call 216-W. Mrs. Oma Moreman. 4tc (6-12)

FOR SALE — One lot 60 x 150, located West 12th St. and N. Ave. R. See Weaver Moreman. 4tc (6-12)

FOR SALE — A 50 chick battery and one electric brooder. See at 611 W. 14th. 1tp (6-12)

FOR SALE — Three bedroom house. 611 W. 8th. Phone 536-J. 2tp (6-12)

FOR SALE — You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lustre. Hudman Furniture Co. 1tc (6-12)

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, radio and heater. Contact Irby Metcalf at the bank. 2tc (6-12)

FOR RENT — Nice private furnished bedroom. Can have kitchen privileges if desired, also TV. Call 138, Dunlape. 1tc (6-12)

Rentals

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

FOR RENT — Space at 13th Street Trailer Court, new, modern, at 613 West 13th. Fred Cockrell, phone 80 days or 564-W nights. tfc (4-24)

FOR RENT

Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.

Two and three room apartments, bedrooms, furnished, private baths, air conditioning, television, garages.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS
 Telephone 52

NOW OPEN — Mrs. C. C. Jones' new trailer camp. Nice place on West 13th and Ave. O. See C. L. Cooper at 513 14th St. 3tp (6-12)

Wanted

IF YOU are ambitious, you can make good with a Rawleigh business in Crosby Co. We help you get started. No experience necessary. See J. L. Bilbrey, Box 1383, Post, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-570-2, Memphis, Tenn. 4tp (6-5)

WANTED — Concrete and carpenter work. Concrete cellars a specialty. Write Box 12. Phone 263. L. O. Smith. 2tp (6-5)



LAWN MOWERS sharpened. First house north of Stevens Style Shop. W. M. Zutzman, phone 133-J. 14 tp (5-1)

WANTED — Garden and yards, plowed and seeded, call H. A. Caywood, 382-J. tfc (1-23)

MINERALS and royalties wanted — Contact Viking Corporation, P. O. Box 1025, Midland, Texas. tfc (3-13)

WANTED — All kinds of yard work including plowing and leveling. Call 547. tfc (4-17)

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom and bath, \$2,945; New 4-room and bath, \$1,960; New 3-room and bath, \$1,295. Lubbock Ready-Built House Company, 205 North College, phone PORTER 3-5501. 4tc (5-15)

WILL KEEP children in my home. 312 West 14th. 1tc (6-12)

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN MATTRESS Co., 1715 Ave. H, Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Representative in Post is F. F. Keeton, phone 126. tfc (6-12)

Real Estate

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

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful in expressing their sympathy and service on behalf of our loved ones who were injured in the car wreck. We wish to thank all who ministered at the scene. To Dr. Williams and Tubbs we are truly grateful for their part in preparing them for emergency along with the staff at the Garza Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Mason and Company for their efficient service rendered. We wish to thank the churches at Close City, Pleasant Valley, and Southland for special prayers. We feel that God has heard and answered our prayer. We are so glad to be living among such wonderful people. Sonny Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were as follows:
 Mrs. Oscar Smith, medical
 Richard Bird, medical
 Arturo Violante, emergency
 Mrs. A. H. Nelson, medical
 Alice Joy Nichols, surgery
Dismissed
 Mrs. Edna Seals
 Martha Ann Davis
 Mrs. Earlene Kuykendall
 Mrs. Mike Ayala
 Mrs. David Tyler
 Mrs. Roy Gary
 Larry Guy
 Mrs. Henry Lara
 Richard Bird
 Arturo Violante
 Lee Sullenger

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses
 Real Estate Transfers
 Oil and Gas Leases

Oil and Gas Leases
 J. S. Henderson et ux to Shell Oil Co., south half of northwest quarter of Section 166; south 280 acres of Section 47; south half of northeast quarter of Section 47, H&GN Survey.
 J. W. Kuykendall et al to Shell Oil Co., north 160 acres of northeast quarter of Section 1421, T11R.
 John F. Lott et al to Shell Oil Co., Section 10, SF-13685.
 Bryan J. Williams et ux to C. J. Beach, northwest quarter of Section 1405, EL&RR.
 Ed Kelly Sims et al to Shell Oil Co., northeast quarter of Section 61 and southwest quarter of Section 61, H&GN.

Mineral Deed
 Ted Greene to A. W. Thompson, 5-640th interest in Section 875, H&TC.
Deeds
 Bryan J. Williams et ux to Julian F. Smith et ux, Lot 6 and east half of Lot 7, Block 1, West Gate Addition; \$1,810.
 Bryan J. Williams et ux to Spencer A. Kuykendall et ux, Lots 10 and 9, Block 1, West Gate Addition; \$2,800.
 Raymond K. Green et ux to N. H. Landreth et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Block 48; \$9,000.
Marriage License
 Leland Sims Edwards, 18, and Miss Jeanette Dunn, 16; June 7.

Cottons Of India High In Value

The cottons of Dacca in India were so valuable they were sold by the carat. The fineness of the count and the number of threads to the inch determined the price. These sheer muslins were woven on small hand looms. It is said that a turban cloth some twenty yards long by one yard wide could be passed through a finger ring.

A Dacca turban presented to Haroun-al-Raschid was reported to have been so fine that its thirty yards could be easily folded together to fit in a gold coconut shell.

The long staple cotton grown in the Dacca Valley was carded with the jawbone of a fish and spindles of highly polished wood were used for weaving. When stretched on the ground for bleaching, the appearance of these gossamer fabrics inspired such descriptions as "evening dew" or "woven air."

RETURN FROM VACATION
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Ann have returned from a two weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in north, east and central parts of Texas.

TUESDAY NIGHT GUESTS
 Tuesday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray Sr. were Mr. Gray's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray and daughter, of Alabama.

Are You Interested IN YOUR FUTURE?

SERVICE ROUTE OF CIGARETTE MACHINES
MEN OR WOMEN
 Full or Part Time
 ROUTE ESTABLISHED
 NO SELLING OR SOLICITING
 INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY
 \$1095.00 to \$2190.00 CASH REQUIRED
 Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding. We finance expansion. If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.
ALLIED MERCHANDISING, INC.
 7307 Olive Street Road
 University City 8, Mo.

Tentative Calendar Adopted By Board

The 1958-59 school term here will begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, according to a tentative school calendar adopted by the board of trustees Friday night upon the recommendation of R. T. Smith, superintendent-elect.

Smith told the trustees that Principal Glenn Whittenberg has tentatively scheduled Aug. 26-29 for pre-registration at the high school.

The Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 28-29, and there will be ten days off for Christmas — Dec. 19-29. Classwork will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 29, and continue through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Classes will be dismissed Thursday, Jan. 1, for the New Year's holiday, but will be resumed for a full day Friday.

There will be two days off for Easter.

The calendar sets the baccalaureate exercise for Sunday night, May 24, and commencement exercise for Monday night, May 25.

"This tentative calendar," Smith said, "gives us 179 teaching days. The minimum is 175, so that leaves us four extra days." He said one of those four days will be taken for the spring teachers convention and the other three would be "saved" for unforeseen shutdowns.

Two-Thirds Of Total Textile Needs Being Supplied By Cotton

Supplying about two-thirds of the nation's total textile needs, cotton is America's largest crop and the basis of one of its most important industries. It is grown in 18 states from lower Virginia to California, and in the 14 major cotton producing states accounts for more than a fourth of the total marketings of farm products.

More than 12 million people depend on cotton for a livelihood and it represents an investment of from \$18 to \$20 billion. At the farm level, the value of cotton and cottonseed amounts to about \$2.5 billion annually.

There are almost 825,000 farms growing cotton in the 14 major cotton belt states, or about 40 per cent of the total farms. It is grown on 72 per cent of the farms in Mississippi, 61 per cent in South Carolina, 60 per cent in Alabama, and almost half the farms in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

The National Cotton Council estimates that about 3.8 million people live on these farms and that between 1.5 and 2 million more are employed in seasonal operations such as weeding and harvesting.

Cotton is processed by more than 6,600 gins with an estimated 53,000 workers; compressed and stored in 1,250 warehouses employing around 13,000; and its seed is crushed by 286 oil mills with approximately 13,700 employees. An estimated 9,000 persons work for firms merchandising raw cotton. In nearly 1,900 plants in 17 states, approximately 700,000 people depend directly on cotton textiles for their livelihood. Another 800,000 are estimated to be employed in cotton garment manufacture.

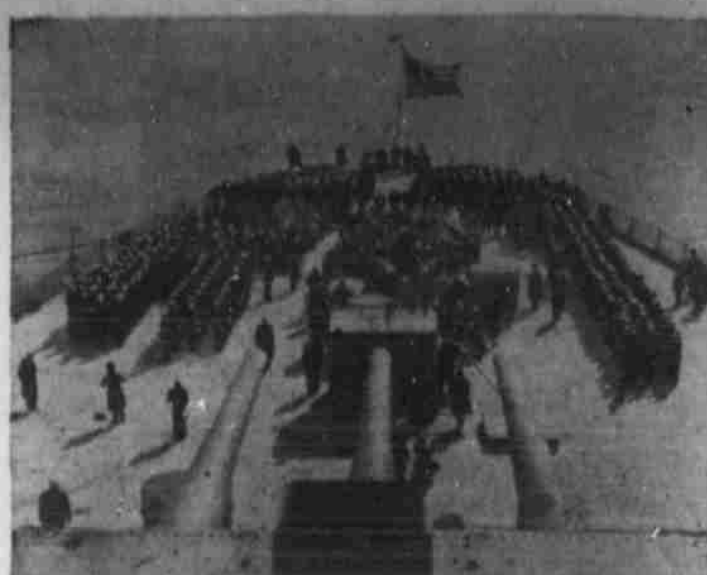
Cotton indirectly provides a living for millions of other workers and their families. These employees are engaged in the thousands of enterprise supplying goods and services to the cotton industry.

VISIT PARENTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and son visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn and family over the weekend. Mrs. Anderson and son remained for an extended visit.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA
 Mrs. J. P. Parnell and daughters are visiting in Calhoun Falls, S. C. They left by train last week and will be joined by their husband and father later in the summer.



HARRY S. TRUMAN WISHED DON VOYAGE — Chicago, Ill. — Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, left, looks on as former Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson, right, wishes former President Harry Truman all the best for his trip to Italy. The meeting took place at the Cook County Democratic Organization's Annual Dinner, when the 74-year-old Democrat accused the Republicans of alienating our allies, stripping our national defense and puncturing world prosperity.



LAST BATTLE WAGON SAYS FAREWELL TO ARMS — Bayonne, N.J. — A general view over the big rifles on the — USS Wisconsin as the last battleship on active duty with the U.S. Navy was decommissioned and relegated to the mothball fleet at Bayonne. The Wisconsin was launched in December, 1943, served in World War Two in the Pacific and later took part in the Korean Conflict.

Paving Work Here Is To Be Resumed

Paving contractors will return within the next few days to put caliche base on eight and one-half blocks and then will start hot-topping the 20 1/2 blocks of new paving here, City Supt. R. H. Tate said today.

This summer's new paving program was brought up to 20 1/2 blocks by the late addition of two blocks on 13th, two on 14th, two on Avenue M and one-half block on Third Street. The first 14 blocks signed up in the current program were on South Avenue H, East Third, East Fifth, South P and South K.

With the 42 blocks of paving added last summer, this year's 20 1/2 blocks brings the city's total of paved streets to approximately 160 blocks, Tate said.

The city superintendent said that in addition to the new paving, 17 blocks of present paving are to be seal-coated as a repair measure.

Tests Show Texans Like Texas Peaches

COLLEGE STATION — Texans like their peaches Texas-grown. Supermarket shoppers reached for local peaches over California fruit until a shortage in the Texas supply developed during consumer preference tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with a Dallas food chain.

The tests were conducted to determine preference and acceptance of new varieties of Texas peaches, and to study merchandising and other factors on which to base improvement in Texas fruit production and increase sales in the future.

Size — as an analysis showed nine out of 10 times — and not price comparison was the big factor entering the minds of shoppers as California and Texas peaches were displayed. Prices of the two were the same except for one period when Texas peaches were two cents a pound less.

In the four supermarkets, located in medium, medium-high and high income areas of Dallas, the total peach sales ranged from 16.1 to 20.8 pounds per 100 customers.

Texas-grown peaches were of the Cardinal, Dixired, Coronet and Ranger varieties sold in competition with California's Blazing Gold, Gold Dust and Red Haven varieties.

The shelf life of Texas peaches also compare favorably with peaches from other states, with a total loss of 6 per cent due to spoilage.

Spoilage varies because of different display sizes and rates of movement.

Peach production in Texas reached a high during 1941 when 2,475,000 bushels were produced. The smallest crop was in 1955 when only 35,000 bushels were produced, due to severe late spring freezes which damaged fruit buds and flowers.

GOES TO AUSTIN
 Miss Barbara Wheatley drove her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley to Austin Monday morning for several days visit with relatives.

Cotton Was Cultivated In Alexander's Time

According to M. D. C. Crawford in "The Heritage of Cotton," the fiber was cultivated in Greece in the time of Alexander the Great and in the Saracenic Islands of the Mediterranean from the Eighth Century on.

Spain, under the Moors, however, was the most important early European center of cotton culture. One of the Mohammedan rulers is said to have presented a cotton embroidered mantle to Charlemagne of France prior to 814 A. D.

Cotton weaving and dyeing in Cordova, Seville, and Granada is reported to have compared favorably with that of Bagdad and Damascus. Two streets in the ancient city of Barcelona — "Cotoners Velle" and "Cotoners Nous" — derived their names from the days when cotton was an important commodity.

Permits Issued For Two New Houses

Building permits were issued this week for two more new Post homes along with permits for a garage building and a carport.

Julian F. Smith has taken out a permit for his 1,700 square foot home of frame construction with brick and asbestos siding to be built in Westgate addition. Estimated construction costs are \$14,000.

The other new home is a ready-built moved in from Lubbock by Elwood Nelson. The site is just west of the hospital. The home is a 1,460 square foot home and the permit includes redwood fencing, foundation, and plumbing. Construction cost is estimated at \$8,000.

W. A. Gray has taken out a permit for a 10 by 20 foot carport on lots 15 and 16 of block 85 to cost an estimated \$200, and Larry Waldrup has taken out a permit to build a 12 by 22 foot garage building of frame construction with composition roof on lots 21, 22, and north half of 20 of block 81 at estimated cost of \$650.

RETURNS HOME
 Mrs. Ira Farmer returned home from Lubbock Memorial Hospital Tuesday after undergoing surgery last week. She is doing nicely.

ABILENE GUESTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and Debbie and Mrs. Lawrence Epley of Abilene spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Josey and other relatives and friends.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
 Miss Alice Joy Nichols is in the Garza Memorial Hospital recovering from an appendectomy. She underwent surgery Sunday morning and is recovering nicely.

American interests have sold seven Cuban sugar mills to operators in that country.

Radio Audiences Hearing Talks On Water Elections

The four towns of Post, Crosby, Ralls, and Spur are to be "in the air" this week as week via Post radio station to arouse interest in the special city elections Saturday, 21, on water contracts with White River Water Authority. A speaker from each of four towns is making a five minute talk about the water project each day from noon to 12:30 p. m.

This week the White River are scheduled for 7:30 a. m., 3:35 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. Next week a fifth at 12:55 p. m. will be added as well as continuing in the spots.

Post speakers include Rulings of the Posters, Miller, Lee, Johnny Hopkins, city cilman, Lee Bowen, city cilman, and J. B. Potts of the Posters. Mayor James Henry Tate, city water expert, and Jim Canfield.

5 Complaints Against City Filed In JP Court

Only five complaints were in Justice of the Peace Districts' court this week.

A. L. Martin paid \$200.00 weight on a charge of drunk charge, Sammie Leves \$29.65 on a charge of assault, and J. G. Bonds disturbing the peace.

A complaint has been against Gus Jacobs for no motor vehicle inspection on his trailer.

Printed Cloths Are Mentioned In Bible

While the word "cotton" mentioned in the English Bible there is a reference to cloths. It is believed that cost of many colors was a hand-printed cotton.

Printed and printed cottons they invaded India early in the Eight Century. These broadcases heavy with gold brocade, were carried off by the warriors.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Epley, Mrs. Billy Greene and Mrs. T. O. Bowen, Mrs. Ella D. Mrs. Lela Parrack spent in San Angelo visiting with Mrs. Roy Meares and Jo Beth Huffman and their home for a week.

VISIT PARENTS
 Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Elwood Byrd in Clairemont were their family, Mr. and Mrs. Dye and Donna.

FORMER RESIDENT
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epley, Calif., visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Epley and Mrs. Roy Josey.

VACATIONING IN KANSAS
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Epley and children left Friday for a two weeks vacation with parents in Chanute, Kan.

DISPATCH



PHONE 111

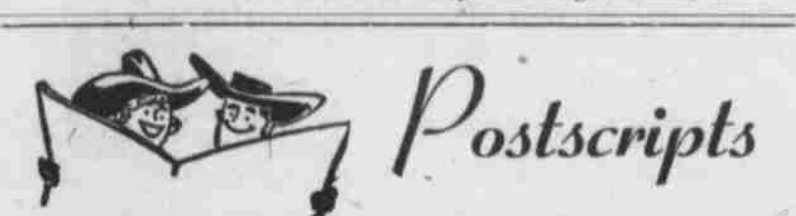
Joyce Short, J. M. Vardeman United In Marriage Saturday

Two bridesmaids flanking baskets of white and pink gladioli formed a beautiful centerpiece for the candlelight ceremony Saturday evening. The bride, Joyce Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, and the groom, J. M. Vardeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vardeman of Fort Worth, were united in marriage by her father, Mr. Lowell Short, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of diamond-embroidered silk organza, a molded bodice with a neckline finished in embroidered scallops and long fitted sleeves tapering to petal points. A satin fold, extending from the crown of the head down the back, stream-lined the bodice. The skirt and train were finished with embroidered edges and extended chapel sweep. The bride wore a crown of white flowers and a long veil of white tulle. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the church. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vardeman, were guests of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ann and Frances Mate of Fort Worth, and the groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Freda W. Hill. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, where a large number of guests were present. The bride and groom will reside in Fort Worth.



MRS. J. M. VARDEMAN
(Miss Joyce Short)
—Photo courtesy Rhea-Engert Photo, Dallas



Lee "Jody" Byrd, long time resident of Garza County, celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday when his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd of Midland, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson gathered at his home for a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Guy Floyd received a telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Rogers in San Fernando, Trinidad, last week. Iris told her that Weldon visited the site where the Russian sputnik fell recently in the Caribbean Sea and was interviewed by an American news correspondent while there. The Rogers have been living in San Fernando for several months, where he is associated with an oil company.

A group of Post women enjoyed an unusual experience over the weekend when Mrs. C. I. Dickenson of Levelland, mother of Tom Power, visited in the home of her son and family and conducted a "hat shop." Mrs. Dickenson brought several different hat forms and straw materials and the Postites made some attractive and cute hats for themselves.

Calypto decorations formed the setting Monday evening for a terrace birthday party honoring Miss Jan Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring, on her 13th birthday. Guests enjoyed a series of games, climaxed with a treasure hunt. Refreshments of cake squares, decorated with the guests' names in calypso colors, and cold drinks were served to Pam McCrary, Melinda Newby, Janet Hutto, Glenda Hutto, Christine Cornish, Linda Ward, Danny Jones, Leslie Acker, Lee Williams, Billy Hamilton, Mike Cornell, Wendell Duncan, and the guest of honor.

Four Postites will be included in a group who plan to attend the 5th Youth World Conference in Toronto, Canada, the last of the month. Mrs. Morris Neff, Miss Leslie Nichols, Miss Linda Wilks, and Miss Ann Scarbrough will join the group in Dallas June 20, and from there will leave in five chartered buses. They will spend the first night in Little Rock, Ark., and then on to Detroit and to Toronto. They will return by way of New York City and Washington, D. C., continuing on down the southern coast. The five-day conference will begin June 30, and 68 countries will be represented. The interesting and informative tour and conference is scheduled to last for three weeks.

Girl In West Texas Knows Her Cotton

In West Texas, there's a teen-aid 4-H club girl who knows her cotton. She grows it and sews it. The young lady is Jorja Hue Blackmon of Shallowater in Lubbock County.

Cotton is a familiar crop in West Texas and on the George Blackmon farm. This year, Jorja learned firsthand the headaches and joys that go into producing cotton. She had a four-acre crop all her own.

When Jorja started sewing for the 1957 State 4-H Dress Revue, she naturally chose cotton. Her dress, which won her third place in the revue, is made from a dark cotton in a deep red color. The two-piece dress is perfect for street, church, or all-around wear. It converts easily into an afternoon or party-type dress when the jacket is removed or the accessories changed.

Jorja's dress also was named the top cotton outfit in the style revue. Thirty girls modeled dresses made of cotton.

This West Texas teenager believes that sewing is worthwhile for several reasons. "By making my own clothes, I save enough money so that I can buy better fabrics," Jorja says. "I also get

Clubs * Personalities * Churches

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Dunn-Edwards Vows Exchanged Saturday Afternoon In Church

Miss Jeanette Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn of Hale Center, became the bride of Leland Edwards Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. C. B. Hogue, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards chose for her wedding a sheath dress of beige, wearing brown and white accessories, and jewelry given her by her husband.

Miss Carol Ann Edwards, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor, and Wade Guy acted as best man for the bridegroom. Miss Edwards wore a full-skirted blue faille dress.

The couple are at home here following a wedding trip to Brownwood.

A spring graduate of Post High School Edwards is employed by Leon Clary's Ince Service Station. The bride attended Hale Center and Post schools.

Guests for the wedding included both immediate families and Miss Pat Murphy and Joe Murphy of Brownfield.

Mrs. West Hostess To Sewing Club

Members of the Mystic Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Elia West Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a regular meeting.

Mrs. West served ham sandwiches, olives, pineapple sherbet, cake and ice tea to the 11 members present.

They were: Mrs. Marvin Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Shedd, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. R. E. Moreland, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. T. C. Polk, Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Runkles and the hostess.

Friday night, Mrs. G. D. Ellis will be hostess for a family social night in her Southland home. Ice cream and cake will be served. All members are urged to bring their families.

B&PW Club Lunch, Business Meet Held

Members of the Post Business and Professional Women's Club met last Thursday for a luncheon and business session. Miss Jessie Pearce, president, presided.

It was decided to send Miss Pearce and Mrs. Ruth Young, incoming president, to a B&PW Club Convention in Dallas this weekend, with another member to have been selected later in the week.

The club also elected Miss Pearl Self as corresponding secretary and voted Miss Ruby Montgomery a new member of the organization.

Lunch was served the 11 members attending by the Church of God of Prophecy Women's Organization in the home of Mrs. Vernon Neismit.

Attending were: Miss Pearce, Miss Agnes Windham, Miss Self, Mrs. Katharine Trammell, Miss Nora Stevens, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Mrs. Helen Welch, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mrs. Betty Curl, and Mrs. Estlea Nichols.

Casual Is The Word For Family Fashions

Casual is the word for family fashions in 1958. Cottons for mother, dad, and the youngsters demonstrate a strong trend to easy-going, loose-fitting styles.

According to National Cotton Council Fashion Director Margot Herzog, the chemise look is making big news in women's and young girls' fashions. It seems to be paralleled also in what they call the "string look" in men's sportswear.

As interpreted by American designers, the chemise look, a Paris import, features straight-hanging, sack-line dresses and suits which de-emphasized feminine curves.

The string look in men's wear refers particularly to straight loose - hanging sport shirts and beach jackets. An example is a new item called the pullover shirt-jacket. Cotton sport jackets, slacks, and walk shorts also feature relaxed, uncluttered lines in the Ivy League tradition.

Fashions for girls stress the chemise look this year, and boys' styles follow those of their dads. Cotton is the preferred fiber for the whole family among leading designers, Miss Herzog said.

Church News

The chapel choir of the First Baptist Church will go on their retreat to Glorieta, near Floydada Friday, 20th and Saturday, 21st. If you would like to go please sign up at the church office by June 15. There will be choir rehearsals, swimming and other activities.

Saturday night has been set as the date of commencement exercises at the Calvary Baptist Church for the Vacation Bible School class.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk were hosts for an ice cream and cake supper last Saturday night for the Young Adult Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. Approximately 25 attended the affair.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards and family left Monday morning for Fayetteville, Ark., to attend the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Conference there. Then they will have a two-weeks vacation in Kansas. Rev. David Richmond of Lubbock, who is campus minister at Texas Tech will deliver the Sunday morning message.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Beverly Norman, Dale Kincer

The Central Baptist Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening uniting Miss Beverly Norman and Dale Kincer in marriage.

The Rev. Kenneth Leach of Fort Worth read the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock before an archway of red and white gladioli, greenery and red tapers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman of Grassland and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kincer of Slaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace and tulle over net and tulle, designed with a scoop neckline outlined in scalloped lace. The fitted bodice of lace had long petal point sleeves and terminated into a point at the center of the waist. From this stem-

med a magnificent skirt, made of a tulle fully shirred and highlighted with a band of applied lace at knee depth of the skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of feathered white carnations.

Dressed identically in sheath dresses of red embroidered cotton, with full net overskirts, Miss Patsy Norman of Grassland, cousin of the bride, and Misses Minnie Lee Mathis of Post and Kay Kincer, sister of the bridegroom of Slaton, attended as maid of honor and bridesmaids, in that order. They carried single long-stemmed red carnations.

Dennie Kincer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Lannie Swanner and Haynes Howell were ushers.

Cherri Norman, sister of the bride, and Nan Sage of Slaton, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Miss Diana Hensley of Draw accompanied Miss Marilyn Carmack of Tahoka as she sang "Always", "My Little Angel", and "I Love You Truly", preceding the vows.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at their home following the wedding. Colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations with the serving table featuring a large white bow with the honor couple's names in red lettering. A crystal service was used.

For a short wedding trip, Mrs. Kincer chose an orchid cotton embroidered sheath dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

They are at home in Hale Center, where Kincer is employed with the Santa Fe Railway. Mrs. Kincer attended Tahoka schools and her husband is a 1957 graduate of Slaton High School.

Engagement Of Charlene Baker To Wayne Bishop Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Wayne Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop of Plainview.

The ceremony will be performed in the First Baptist Church July 3, at 8 o'clock. A reception will follow in the church.

Miss Baker is a 1958 graduate of Post High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Plainview Schools and attended Texas Tech two years. Bishop is now employed by the Santa Fe Railway here.

Accompanied Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams spent Saturday in Lubbock and were accompanied home by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans, who spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Lay-A-Way

Sale of Blankets

Just 50¢ Down

CHOOSE YOUR BLANKETS, PAY ONLY 50¢ DEPOSIT AND WE'LL HOLD THEM FOR YOU WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS YOU CAN MAKE SMALL PAYMENTS — AND BY THE TIME YOU NEED YOUR BLANKETS THEY'LL PROBABLY BE PAID FOR.

2 BLANKETS
FIELDCREST RAYON ACRILAN
—PLUS—
16-Piece Dinner Set FREE
For Only \$12.95

Blankets Are Full 72 Inches Wide, 84 Inches Long With Nylon Taffeta Binding To Insure Longer Wear. The 16-Piece Dinner Set Is A Handsome One Of China.

—Or—
SOLID COLOR ACRILAN BLEND BLANKET—By Fieldcrest.

A Full 72 By 90 Inch Blanket Which Will Give Year-Round Service Over And Over Again. It Has A 5-Inch Binding Of Sheer Satin Acetate. In Eye-Pleasing Colors Of Ice Pink, Mist Blue, Tawny Beige, Mint Green and Lemon.

\$5.95

FIELDCREST FLEUR — Beauty to behold. An exciting new hand screen print blanket that will make everyone Oho! and Aha! This luxurious blanket is made of Rayon, Nylon, and Cotton in the full 72 by 90-inch size.

\$10.95

Choose from Pink on White or Blue on White.

CRUSADER ELECTRIC BLANKET, double bed size, single control. Full two-year replacement guarantee. Simply set the dial (there are 9 settings) and enjoy cozy continuous warmth. Your blanket remains at the warmth level of your choice regardless of changes in room temperature. Machine washable in colors of Ice Pink, Mist Blue, Mint Green or Tawny Beige.

\$18.95

REMEMBER!!!

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15th

Your Gifts Tastefully Wrapped For Happy Giving And Receiving.

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN — Texas Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools is working toward getting a gold star when an economy-minded Legislature hits Austin next year.

Launching a new tight-purse policy, the Board voted to prohibit superintendents of individual state institutions from (1) using leftover funds without Board permission and (2) making any expenditure of more than \$1,000 without Board approval.

Sometimes individual hospitals develop surplus funds resulting from smaller patient loads than had been expected, or other reduced costs. New rule puts an end to no-strings-attached spending of such surpluses. These lapsed funds could amount to as much as one million dollars, according to Board Member W. G. Kirklin of Odessa.

Chill Wind
Hospital Board's move pinpointed the spot where the state's money shortage is expected to pinch hardest — administration of state's services.

A revenue shortage in excess of \$100,000,000 by next year has been freely predicted by various authorities for months.

A survey of the platforms of legislative candidates over the state shows a fairly consistent approach by those making statements on the revenue dilemma. General pattern of promises to voters:

(1) Continuation or, often, increase in state obligations for education, welfare payments, road building, soil and water conservation, etc.

(2) Opposition to certain new taxes or sometimes new taxes in general.

(3) Cuts in state spending by "elimination of waste, duplication and needless services by state agencies."

Actual achievement or near-achievement of this fiscal magic will put a real squeeze on every state department.

"Not Me, Not Me"
Likelihood that someone may draw the "black bean" of new

state taxes has group after group calling the State Tax Study Commission how overburdened they are already.

A spokesman for the Texas Motor Bus Association told the Commission taxes on that industry are heavy and discriminatory. He said many smaller lines were having to go out of business.

A representative of retired people asked tax relief for people living on pensions.

"We are no longer concerned with saving the goose that lays the golden eggs. Our goose was

cooked when we lost our ability to work and earn," said W. B. Wood of Port Arthur.

On behalf of the Texas Association for Tax Relief for Texans over 65, Wood asked for tax exemption for the first \$3,000 of property owned by older people. He also opposed a sales tax.

Discrimination is charged because the law applies to wholesalers but not to producers who sell only the output of their own flocks. Suit also objects to the provision that makes violations a criminal offense and the requirement that eggs kept under refrigeration for 30 days or more be labeled "cold storage eggs."

Republican
Texas Supreme Court is considering the question of whether a former Democratic candidate is entitled to a post-election runoff election to a position on the Republican primary ballot.

Grover Cantrell, Dallas labor leader and onetime Democratic candidate for the Legislature attempted to file against Texas' only Republican congressman, Bruce Alger. He called himself a "Stevenson Republican," an apparent parody of Eisenhower Democrats.

A lower court ruled that Cantrell, as a member of one party, was not entitled to seek nomination in another party's primary. Cantrell appealed to the high court.

Since there is usually only one nominee for each office, Republican primaries do not ordinarily attract a heavy vote. It is widely assumed that many Republicans cross party lines to vote in Democratic primaries where most state offices are decided.

Diesel Tax Change
Proposed revisions in the diesel fuel tax law are being planned by the State Comptroller's Department.

Next Legislature will be asked to change the law so diesel fuel taxes would be collected from the wholesale distributor rather than the user, said a Department official. This is expected to make it easier for tax agents to keep track of consumption and purchases.

Comptroller's Department staffers admit that there are some evasions of the state motor fuels tax, but contend that Texas collects more per vehicle than any other major state. They discount as too large Sen. Charles Herring's guess that some \$25,000,000 in fuel taxes went uncollected.

Senate investigating committee looked into records in the Houston area to discover if small staffs, vague laws or insufficient penal-

ties were causing the state to lose revenue.

Over The Hump

Texas' general revenue fund is back in the black, according to State Comptroller Robert Calvert. During the spring, state expenditures got ahead of tax receipts. A month ago the fund was in the red by some \$1,250,000. But collection of corporation franchise taxes and insurance company occupation taxes during the month put finances back on schedule.

Now there's more than \$12,000,000 in the fund, said Calvert.

Thinning Ranks
Withdrawal of Joe Booker of Orange reduced to four the number in the governor's race.

Alvis Vandagriff, Austin attorney, dropped out earlier.

Still opposing Gov. Price Daniel are W. Lee O'Daniel, State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez and Joe Irwin of Dallas.

VACATION IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson returned last week from a five-day vacation in Ruidoso, N. M. They were met in Roswell by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash of San Angelo, former Post residents, who accompanied them to Ruidoso.

then to Post where their friends and relatives were accompanied by A. C. Cash and family.

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S & H Green Stamps
Paul Jones, Mgr

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Cecil Stowe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
NYPs 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

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

I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF



Yes, I'm ashamed to admit that when I sent Eileen and Jimmy to Daily Vacation Church School, it was for a selfish reason. Having them at school each day would give me a couple of carefree hours of my own!

Then, the first afternoon, they came home bursting with enthusiasm. While I gave them a snack, they sang me a song they had learned, based on the books of the Bible—and they knew each one! Guiltily, I asked myself if I could do as well!

Vacation Church School will be over in another week, but in our house it's going to continue until fall. Each morning, Eileen, Jimmy and I will have a school session of our own, and they can help me re-learn some of the things I'd half forgotten. And when next summer comes, Eileen and Jimmy will be going to Vacation Church School again—but for themselves, this time, not for me!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	31	1-2
Monday	Romans	9	33
Tuesday	II Timothy	2	15
Wednesday	Hebrews	2	11
Thursday	Hebrews	11	16
Friday	Luke	2	42-49
Saturday	Matthew	21	15-16

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WE GIVE SAN GREEN CAMP!

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 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday Brotherhood and WMU 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Clinton Edwards
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 p.m.
Women's Organization 3 p.m.
2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Williams Circle 9:30 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
RONNIE PARKER, Minister
Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday evening Worship Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James Erickson
Rev. John J. Magina
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.
(Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5th & Ave. H
V. N. Thornhill, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 514)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
W.M.S. 12:15 p.m.
Brotherhood 12:15 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
A. W. West, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
1st Tuesday Missionary Service 7:00 p.m.
2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
3rd Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Victory Leaders 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
TODOS BIENVENIDOS
(Church located on North side of town on Spur 149)

Post Graduates, Boy And Girl, Win First, Second With Essays

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Payne and Linda Lane Livingston won first and second place, respectively, in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce essay contest on "What My Town Can Do To Attract More Industry," sponsored locally by the Post Chamber of Commerce. The prize-winning essay has been mailed to the WTCC for judging in the area-wide phase of the contest. The Dispatch is publishing below the top two essays submitted here.)

"What My Town Can Do To Attract More Industry"

By Jackie Payne

A city's wealth and prosperity is determined by the number of industries located in the city. Thus, the aim of every city is to attract

new industry in some way. The only way to do this is to make the town more attractive. In doing this the Chamber of Commerce, which is the "heart of a city," plays an important part.

This is the place people go to find out about the city government, the school system, the water supply, the law enforcement, and many other things. These are the things that make a city either good or bad. All the questions concerning the above things must be given a positive answer in order to make an appealing impression on the planning commission of the industry.

The Chamber of Commerce when questioned about any of these

things should be able to say: "We have a well-organized city government; it is made up of well-educated, versatile and dependable men that work well together. These men are always doing things to promote the welfare of the city."

When asked about the school system this should be their reply: "The school system is excellent. It is made up of high quality teachers, a prompt and efficient school board, and we have modern buildings with complete facilities."

If they are asked what kind of law enforcement we have, they should make the following statement: "Our law enforcement is made up of men who do their jobs well; that is why the crime rate in this city is so low. These men also have the respect of every citizen."

Last, but not least, we come to the water supply. This is easy to answer because they merely have to say: "The water supply here is adequate and approved by the state."

Our city should be clean. It must have well-cared-for parks with sufficient means of recreation in them; included in this, the swimming pool. The streets shouldn't be littered with trash, and they should be amply lighted at night by attractive street lights. All this work is carried on by a city maintenance department, therefore this department should be made up of men that know their work well.

Certainly, when people are looking for a place to establish an industry they are impressed by a well-governed and clean city that can offer them all the advantages of modern living.

What My Town Can Do To Attract More Industry

By Linda Lane Livingston

As a senior in Post High School, I feel that education is one of the greatest needs and the schools here in Post are entirely too small to accommodate the students we have today.

Our high school building is too small and worn out. In 1928 our auditorium was perfect, but what about in 1958? The science lab, as well as our home economics lab, is out dated, too small, and does not contain modern equipment to encourage the youth of today to follow in these fields. Science is of great importance in the world today, but students do not want to take it because there is not enough equipment to make it interesting. The gymnasium doesn't meet the requirements for basketball anymore. If you have ever wondered why we never have tournaments at our school, one of the main reasons is the out dated gym.

The elementary building is over-run. The fifth grade students had to be moved into the junior high building and now every room is filled. Before we can attract industry we must do something about our out dated and crowded schools.

This town needs a public library. The one in the high school is serving the purpose, but there are many conflicts. Since water is so essential to industry, the White River Municipal Water loan application must be granted, for without water our town will be at a great loss for advancement.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

A WESTERN CLASSIC



THE SPANIEL FINDS SOMEONE WHO IS ACTUALLY AFRAID OF HIM

GIN BOARD ELECTS

J. H. (Mutt) Huddleston has been elected as new president of the board of directors of Grassland Producers Co-op Gin, succeeding L. B. Burk. Others elected were Alton Greer, secretary; Walter Dubree, vice president, and Sam Edwards, assistant secretary.

Rounding out the board of directors is S. A. Bengt.

New Mexico's first civilian territorial governor, Charles Bent, was scalped and murdered in his home in Taos during a brief Indian uprising in 1847.

Jackson Hole, Wyo., where the Grand Teton National Park is located, has a rim of mountains which rise as high as 13,000 feet.

Ag Teacher Attends Course On Welding

E. F. Schmedt of Post was one of nine vocational agriculture teachers who attended a short course on gas and arc welding last week at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The group learned techniques to teach in high school classes.

The course was sponsored by the Tech and Texas A&M agricultural education departments in cooperation with the Texas Educational Agency and Tech Agricultural engineering department.

In addition to studying and practicing welding techniques in Tech shops, the group toured welding installations in the Lubbock area. G. B. Edwards, Texas A&M farm shop specialist, taught the course, assisted by Bill Whitfield, vocational agriculture teacher from Levelland.

Those enrolled were Schmedt; Bob Browning, Weinert; Thomas Devin, Canyon; Ernest G. Gaston Earth; James C. Homsley, Fabens; Josh Hopkins, Perryton; Ralph Maglaughlin, Spearman; Gene McWaters, Kress, and Kenneth Roberts, Benjamin.



TUNE-UP FOR TOP CAR PERFORMANCE

Let us tune-up your motor. You'll be delighted with the difference it makes in engine performance. Our skilled technicians' precision adjustments will increase your car's operating economy. You'll get renewed power and pick-up too. Drive in soon for top-notch service at low cost.

Bring Your Glass And Body Work To Us
POST AUTO SUPPLY
NOAH STONE

Hereford School Bonds Approved

HEREFORD — A \$630,000 bond issue to finance building of the first unit of a new elementary school and expansion to other schools in the Hereford system has been approved by a vote of 422 to 266.

The bonds will be used to finance construction of a new eight-classroom elementary school, a new wing to Stanton Junior High, a new cafeteria and remodeling of two school buildings.



Bible Thoughts

God's Judgment Upon Sin

By RONNIE PARKER

Over the world today hangs one threatening cloud: God's righteous judgment upon sin. Of course, I know that this truth is not popular today, but that does not alter the fact at all. Just because it isn't popular does not mean that we have altered God, his character, and his law.

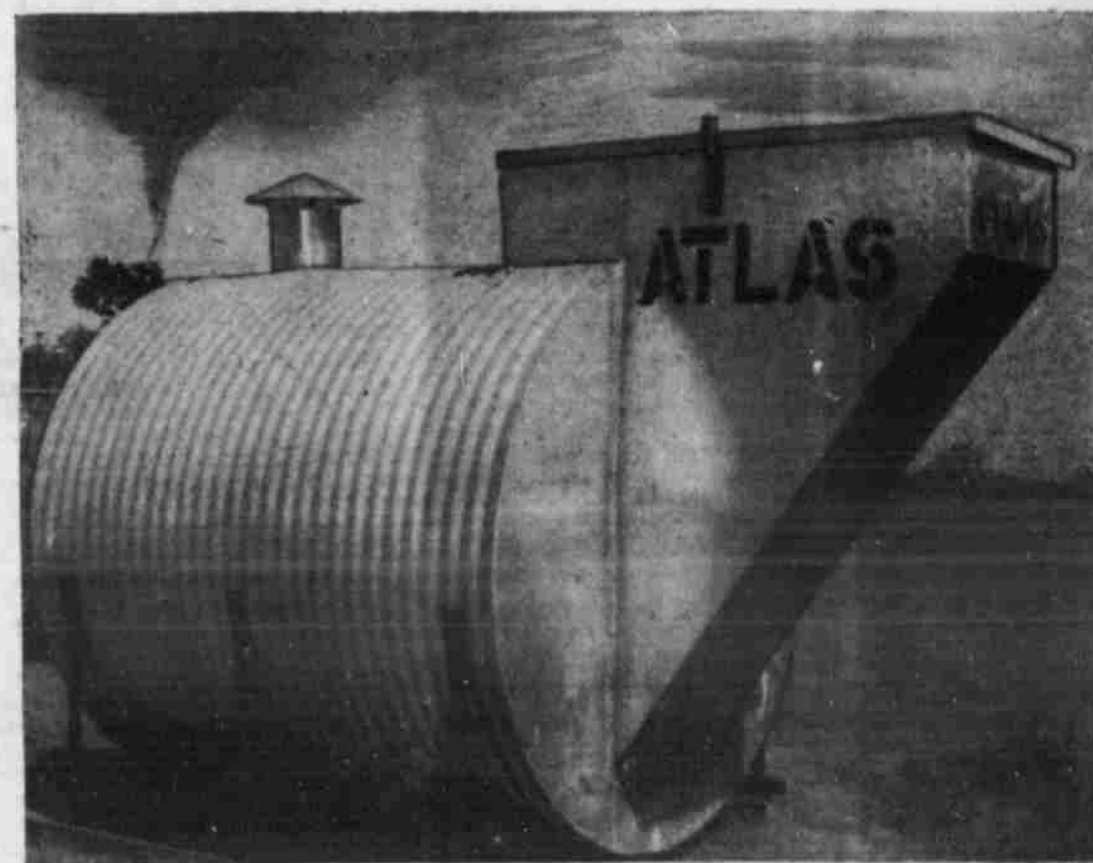
Scores of passages in the Bible show that God is righteous and that his judgment is upon all unrighteousness. The man of sin shall be condemned. (Matt. 25:31; Heb. 9:27 2 Pet. 3:7) Abraham asked long ago, "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" The asking of that question was the answering of it. The Bible does not present this modern God who loves so greatly that he won't let any be lost. Rather it speaks of the "judgment to come."

It was Thomas Jefferson who said, "I tremble for my country when I remember that God is just."

Let us never weaken that side of God's character and that side of his revelation. God's justice demands that sin be punished, Christ Jesus is our salvation.

COME MEET WITH US AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Quick Storm Protection FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY WITH AN ALL STEEL Atlas Storm Cellar



Manufactured by
ATLAS METAL WORKS, Inc.

P. O. BOX 1508
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**IN STOCK — COME SEE IT TODAY
INSTALLED IN FEW HOURS
6'-4" DIAMETER BY 8'-2" LONG**

THE STORM CELLAR THAT IS USED YEAR-ROUND FOR FOOD STORAGE OR AS A SAFE PLAY HOUSE FOR CHILDREN.

The cellar is attached to a steel frame base which acts as an anchor in the ground and adds to its safety. Round in construction, it not only is many times stronger than the usual storm cellar, but resists water pressure better than any other shape. Built entirely of steel, Atlas Storm Cellars are furnished with seats, shelves, floor stairway and are ready to be placed in the ground. The entrance is safely built so it cannot lock anyone inside... and is safely ventilated.

THIS ALL STEEL CELLAR CAN BE YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS—
\$17.98 PER MONTH INSTALLED.

Up To Five Years To Pay — No Down Payment



Phone 80

Grounds, mother of Mrs. Grounds, was recently elected of Sutton Coldfield, an town near Birmingham. Mrs. Grounds is one of top ranking racing drivers.



Hale Center, Tex., Man Reports—

A \$5.60 Investment Netted Me \$54.85 In Cotton.

Shelley, Hale Center, Tex., says: "I put down Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia on my irrigated cotton and got an average of 847 pounds of lint per acre. This compared to a yield of 633 pounds on a regular plot. My increase netted me \$54.85 an acre. I have more well matured, five-lock cotton bolls, too."

Other Southwestern farmers have discovered that 82% nitrogen in top quality Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia helps them to get more profit per acre, through higher yields and lower production costs.

They have found that, by using Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, they get more cotton that grades out better at the gin; yields of sorghum grain and ensilage increased; more marketable vegetables are harvested, and profits on wheat are increased through better forage, and higher yields of grain.

See your Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia distributor about profitable Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia, the 82% nitrogen fertilizer.

Call your nearest Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia Distributor

C. HILL BUTANE COMPANY
Remont Highway Phone 463

My double oven
ELECTRIC RANGE
gets me out of
the kitchen
QUICK!



says Mrs. P. R. Garre,
4212 GEM LAKE ROAD,
AMARILLO, TEXAS

And that's good. For when this vivacious and attractive doctor's wife is out of the kitchen, she's spending much of her time making her community a better place to live. Time is important to Mrs. Garre. In addition to being a fine mother and homemaker, she is a working leader in the P-T-A, Amarillo's Child Guidance Center, The Family Service of Amarillo, and The Potter-Randall Citizen's Committee. You'll find there's more time for you — and the things you want to do when you cook — and live — better electrically.

Your Reddy Kilowatt dealer has a bonus for you if you see a demonstration of his electric range in his store. He'll give you a certificate good for two bug lamps at any Public Service office. Yellow bug lamps, which fit ordinary sockets, eliminate most of the light that insects see, yet provide a soft, comfortable light for outdoor living.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
CORPORATION



TRUETT BABB

PHS Graduate Is Slaton Principal

Truett Babb, son of Mrs. Nellie K. Babb of Post, has been named principal of Slaton High School, where he has taught vocational agriculture since 1954.

Babb, a graduate of Post High School, has taught vocational agriculture for 16 years, having been at Meadow for several years before going to Slaton. His Future Farmer of America teams both at Meadow and Slaton have won many district and state honors. He has a master's degree from Texas Tech.

As principal at Slaton, Babb is replacing John M. Gilbert, principal for the last eight years, who is retiring after 33 years in the teaching profession.

School Budget—

(Continued From Front Page)

The new taxation percentage figure is an increase over the 33-1-3 per cent used last year, but the board tentatively agreed to lower the school tax rate from its present \$1.46 per \$100 property valuation to \$1.25. The exact figure of the new tax rate was to have been set last night at a special meeting of the board on the estimated budget for the 1958-59 school year.

All figures on the total property valuation are approximate and subject to changes by the board of equalization, it was explained by the Pritchard & Abbott representatives.

Last year's total assessed valuation, figured at 33-1-3 per cent, amounted to \$16,174,000. This year's figured on the same basis would be approximately \$16,446,000. On the 40 per cent tax set by the trustees, however, the total assessed valuation for this year would be about \$19,760,000. Reduction of the tax rate would bring this figure down to where only about \$15,000 more would be taken in from taxes this year than last, it was explained.

Last year's school budget was \$389,000, with \$235,856 of this amount coming from taxes and the remainder as state aid. A 40 per cent taxation percentage and \$1.25 tax rate would increase the \$235,856 raised by taxes last year by only about \$15,000, it was explained.

R. T. Smith, who takes over as superintendent of schools here July 1, said that in view of the new valuation figures arrived at by the tax engineers, "if we keep the taxation percentage at 33-1-3 per cent we haven't accomplished a thing."

There was quite a bit of discussion among the trustees on whether to boost the taxation percentage to 40 per cent or to 45 per cent. Smith said that 40 per cent wouldn't get the job done over a "long haul," but that property valuations can be expected to increase.

The motion that the 40 per cent figure be adopted was made by Maxey and seconded by Herring.

The need of school expansion here entered into the discussion of property valuations, taxation percentage and tax rate. A tax rate of \$1.25, as proposed, would give the school district leeway in adjusting it upward to take care of new bond issues, it was pointed out.

The tax engineers gave the following breakdown on their \$49,400,000 valuation figure:

Local, \$19,118,000; oil production, which includes leases and royalties, \$25,930,000; oil personal, \$3,377,000; rural personal, \$1,000,000.

The new valuation for Postex Mills, Inc., is approximately \$2,096,000, the trustees were told.

Breaking their valuation total down further, the tax men gave the following figures:

Railroads, \$616,320; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$395,820; General Telephone, \$100,000; Dickens Electric Cooperative, \$17,680; Lyntegur Electric Cooperative, \$96,000; Western Union, \$2,510.

The reduction in oil valuations is about \$629,000, due mainly to lower income to oil firms because of the cut in allowable.

Clark said he looked for oil valuations to increase in the next few years due to deeper production. "Maybe not in the next year or two, but it's coming," he said. He added that new development in the county is expected to more than offset the decline in what he termed the "older stuff."

Of the \$19,118,000 local property valuations, \$11,474,000 is farm real property, \$2,889,400 city real property, \$1,955,000 farm personal, and

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

grow around town on the phone service being received. General Telephone's equipment here—and not the telephone girls—are getting the blame. Just for example, the phone line into The Dispatch office yesterday somehow got hooked into a rural line for several hours to produce that rural hum which is all too familiar to everyone. A state utilities commission to regulate both rates and service would be highly beneficial to all of Texas—and certainly to Post. This state is just about the only one left in the nation that hasn't placed its utility companies under state controls.

Elton and Mary Lee are planning an open house Saturday afternoon in the new home of Fashion Cleaners to sort of show off the place and let their customers get a peak at their fine new cleaning equipment which has been installed. Make it a point Saturday afternoon to drop by Fashion Cleaners and see what the Lees are doing with their own business to make Post's Main street better. You'll find your invitation on page 9.

Some 35 lucky youngsters are going to receive free passes to the Tower Theatre premiere of "The Left Handed Gun" if they color the picture on page 3 of today's Dispatch. The first 35 youngsters 12 and under who color the picture and bring it to The Dispatch office will receive passes to this story of Billy The Kid. So get busy. The office opens at 8 a. m. Friday for the early birds.

Cattlemen probably will be interested in a new weekly Dispatch feature—a livestock column out of Fort Worth written by Ted Goudly, veteran livestock reporter. Ted's first column for The Dispatch appears on page 13 of today's paper.

We're on our way—as The Dispatch comes off the press today—to Dallas for the summer convention of the Texas Press Association which will be held in "Big D" Friday and Saturday. It's always interesting in any business to find out how the other guy is doing it—and it's especially helpful in the newspaper business.

Probably this isn't fit weather for reminding our readers of it, but The Dispatch is always interested in printing letters from its readers. Free expression of community opinion is always helpful and The Dispatch wants to encourage it. We ask only that you stay away from libelous opinions, that your letters be brief and to the point, that they be signed, and that you get them to us by Monday, if possible, of the week of publication. Our press is busy Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with four-page press runs to get a 16-page Dispatch to you on time each week. So the sooner we can get such letters—and any news for that matter—the better.

City Clean-Up—

(Continued From Front Page)

late Wednesday indications were that there would be a much better turn-out of trucks and workers than ever before. Business and professional firms had contributed enough money to hire 24 workers. Other places were letting at least one employee off to help in the work.

The City of Post served lunch to the workers at noon at the city-county park.

Water Use—

(Continued From Front Page)

is almost 7,000,000 gallons more than was consumed in May of 1957, despite last month's good rainfall record.

Every gallon of water conserved by Post residents will help that much toward staying off an almost certain water shortage. Tate said. Correction of such defects as wasteful air-conditioning units, leaky faucets and commodes, and sparse lawn watering are important in water conservation, the city superintendent pointed out.

Cotton Crop—

(Continued From Front Page)

za County last season, the agent said.

Although the acreage is small, quantities of small grains, mostly oats and barley, are being harvested, Herron said.

The hot weather is ideal for cotton growth at this stage, but is proving uncomfortable to the populace. The mercury is reported to have hit 105 degrees at mid-afternoon Tuesday for a new season high here.

Ceylon tea will soon be on the market in the form of crystals.

about \$853,000 city personal.

Those attending the special meeting included Leo M. Acker and Jess Propst, two of the three members of the school district's board of equalization. The third member, Jim Sexton, was not present. Others at the meeting besides the trustees and Smith were Ira (Dad) Greenfield, school tax assessor and collector; Supt. R. K. Green, Charles Didway and Clark, Ray Clayton and Porter Rainwater, representing Pritchard & Abbott.

School Board—

(Continued From Front Page)

tees voted to purchase two new school buses, agreed to allow use of the high school building and Negro school building for holding of elections, and voted to pay Supt. R. K. Green \$300 for his services as junior high school principal during the time the post was not filling following the resignation of Ellis M. Mills.

Clint Herring, Bobby Pierce and J. E. Birdwell were appointed as a budget committee, with their first meeting set for 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The new buses to be purchased will be 16-passenger affairs, one to transport Negro high school students to Slaton and the other to be used as "feeder" bus on the Grassburn route.

Use of the two school buildings as voting places had been requested by N. C. Outlaw, county Democratic chairman. About two years ago, the county commissioners' court voted to move the voting places for the Post precincts from upstairs in the courthouse because of many elderly people being unable to climb the steps.

The trustees' decision to pay Green the \$300 came after they had discussed the fact that he had handled the duties of junior high principal for several weeks between the resignation of Mills and the election to the post of Herman F. Raphael.

The superintendent's report at the meeting included calling attention to the school's financial condition, with available cash on Sept. 1, 1958, anticipated at \$10,276.50.

"When I came here three years ago, we were about that much in the hole," Green said.

He said the budget for the 1957-58 school year was \$389,131 and that anticipated expenses through August will total \$398,838.29, with the bulk of the increase coming from moving in and remodeling of the present Negro school building. Anticipated receipts as of Sept. 1, 1958, is \$408,027.01, which is nearly \$19,000 above expenditures provided for in the budget.

Green also told the trustees where the school tax dollar goes. The biggest part of it—65.3 cents—is paid out for instruction. The rest is spent as follows: Administration, 5.04 cents; auxiliary services, 6.09 cents; operation of plant, 6.66 cents; capital outlay, 5.52 cents, and debt service, 11.39 cents.

White River—

(Continued From Front Page)

four-town area. See separate story in today's Dispatch on times and speakers.

White River directors, after months of study of interest rates, now appear to have the financing of the big project near completion on a combination of state, federal, and private financing.

The district's application for the federal loan is expected to be sent to Washington for final approval any day.

Engineers are busy drawing final plans. Plans should be ready for bidding in 90 days and construction might well start sometime this fall if the voters give their approval June 21 and no hitches develop.

The election here will be held at the City Hall with the polls open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Those who will be out of the city June 21 can cast absentee ballots in advance at the county clerk's office.

The White River dam and its water pipelines to the four towns would cost an estimated \$4,000,000, but would provide all the water the four communities will need for the next 50 years or more.

In the special elections June 21, voters would authorize the city council to negotiate contracts for a water supply from the White River Authority at a cost of not over 30 cents per thousand gallons delivered at the city limits.

The water surplus would be sold to oil firms in this area for water-flooding of oil pools thus permitting a greater oil recovery than possible without water.

Civic leaders here point out that the White River dam will enable Postex Mills to continue its industrial expansion program here and would enable the town to bid for other industry as well.

Fair Play Indicated On Drillstem Tests

A pair of drillstem test opposite Mississippi in Pan American Petroleum Corp.'s No. 1-A John F. Lott on the Slaughter ranch in Southern Garza County have uncovered fair pay indications.

Tool was open two and one-half hours to evaluate the interval from 8,678-716 feet. No gas or fluid surfaced on either this test or the one at 8,778 feet.

Half a dozen miles to the east, Paul C. Teas and Pan American have spotted location for a development in the Teas-Strawn field. Fee designation is the No. 1 John F. Lott. Hole will be made 660 feet from south and west lines of the north half of section 31, Jasper Hays Survey, seven miles south of Post.

A Britannia plane flew from Hong-Kong to Tokyo in a record four hours, 43 minutes.

RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT

Barnum Springs Folks And Shep Friends Fish At Lake Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurt of Shep and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Robin went on a fishing trip to Blackwell Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore and Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Joe of Post visited Saturday with Mrs. Charlie Landers, who is in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet were guests Sunday of Mrs. W. R. Greer of Slaton.

Guests in the O. F. Pennell home Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clifton of Post.

Roy Davis of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston of Cross Roads community visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday night.

Mrs. B. W. Pennell and family of Post spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Pennell and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray on Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Sims and Linda K. Davis were in Lubbock Monday. Maritza, Linda, Cheryl and Joe Pennell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pennell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and Carol visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey of Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Joe of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Friday night.

Tom Drake of Post was a guest Sunday of Tom Pennell.

Cheryl and Joe Pennell are attending Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Post.

Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and Mel-

ody Ann of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and family Monday.

Mrs. O. F. Pennell attended a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Estelle Williams in the Graham community Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore visited in Lubbock and Seagraves Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Kinzer and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Jr. and children of Amarillo over the weekend.

Don Long remained in Amarillo for a few days.

Former Residents Of Post Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James King and sons of Wynnewood, Okla., are here this week on vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy King, Mrs. James King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunlap, and other relatives.

King is manager of the G. F. Wacker store at Wynnewood. He received his managerial training in the Wacker store here and was at Odessa a year before going to Wynnewood.

WEEKEND IN LEVELLAND

Mrs. Ethel Redman spent the weekend in Levelland visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cook and sons. She visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown in Lubbock as she returned home Sunday afternoon.

BY MRS. JACK BROWN

Justiceburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elkins in Seminole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance went to Mountainair, N. M., Monday on business and will visit Mrs. Morris brother, Mark Elkins, and family in Grants, N. M., before returning home.

Mrs. Elton Nance visited her brother, Sam Elkins, in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Cameron Justice went to Lubbock Wednesday to be with her niece, Mrs. Shirley June Griffin, who is having surgery on her hip. Mrs. Griffin is at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and family of Gail and Mrs. Dick Cornett and children of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chilton of Lamesa were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Reed is visiting relatives in Gainesville this week.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Douglas Livingston and Mrs. Clark Barton were in Littlefield over the weekend visiting with Mrs. Livingston's brother and family, the J. J. Harlans.

THURSDAY GUESTS

Thursday guests in the homes of Mrs. Ethel Redman, Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey were their daughter and sister, Mrs. Hubert Cook and her two sons of Levelland.

Merchant Princes Took Cotton Into Europe

Italian merchant princes were the first to introduce the cotton fiber into Europe generally. Crawford in "The Heritage of Cotton" relates that Venice is said to have been the first city to have manufactured cotton fabrics although the earliest record of cotton fiber was in Genoa. In this city, cotton from Antioch was weighed on the public scales along with cottons from Alexandria and Sicily.

Cotton was grown in early times in Apulia, Crete, Sicily, Cyprus, and Armenia, but the fiber was rated lower in quality than the Levant or Indian cottons which came by way of Alexandria.

SNYDER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and Ann were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and Leslie. The Osbornes were accompanied here by Mrs. Osborne's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Panter of Dallas.

TOP STALLION CHOSEN

PLAINVIEW—Showdown, a dark bay owned by O. G. Hill of Hereford was judged grand champion stallion of the Plainview Quarter Horse Show Friday.

ADA Qualifies For Extra Teachers

Average daily attendance of 1,040.16 in the Post School district for the 1957-58 term has qualified the district for five extra teachers.

"This means," Green said, "that the state will pay for the five extra teachers for the year."

The superintendent said these teachers would be for white schools and one for the Negro school.

The average daily attendance of 1,040.16 for the school closed compares with the 1956-57 school year.

Total enrollment this year was 1,156 as compared with the previous year.

Green said the average attendance figures were for white schools only, but there was a corresponding increase in the Negro school.

French West Africa has a code of regulations governing mining operations.

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Phone HI 3-6834 — SNYDER — 1503 Avenue S

HOT WEATHER FOOD FAVORITES

SHURFINE, TALL CAN MILK

2 For 25c

GIANT BOX TREND

49c

Van Camp, Can

TUNA 23c

NU-WAY, QUART

BLEACH 17c

KIM, 3 TALL CANS

DOG FOOD 25c

Shurfresh, Package

BISCUITS 3 FOR 25c

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS

FRESH PACT STRAWBERRIES

2 For 35c

FROZEN, GLADIOLA ROLLS

29c

KEITH'S BREADED, 10 OZ. PKG.

59c

SHRIMP

59c

COMO, 150 IN ROLL

TOWELS 2 For 29c

GRIFFIN, 24 OZ. DECANTER

WAFFLE SYRUP 25c

Lipton's, One-Fourth Pound Package

TEA 39c

TASTY, ONE POUND CELLO

VANILLA WAFERS 25c

COMSTOCK, PIE SLI, NO. 2 CAN

APPLES 19c

Kraft's, 46 Oz. Can

Orange Drink 25c



DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON TUESDAY with \$2.50 Purchase or More

RANCH STYLE, TALL CAN

BEANS 2 For 27c

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

419 EAST MAIN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



PINKNEY, TWO POUND BAG

SAUSAGE

U. S. GOOD, POUND

CHUCK ROAST

POUND

PORK STEAK

WILSON'S LAUREL, POUND

BACON

U. S. GOOD, POUND

RIB STEAKS

400 Count Box

KLEENEX 25c

SHURFRESH, POUND

OLEO

RITZ, 12 OZ. BOX

CRACKERS

Light Crust, 10 Pound Bag

FLOUR 89c



FIRM HEAD, POUND

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA, POUND

Indefeated Indians Play Oriole '9' Tonight At Tahoka

White Sox, Braves
Square Off Here

Post Indians, riding a 5-0 record, put that mark on at Tahoka tonight when they meet the Orioles, who have won a game.

Indians downed the Tahoka Braves last Thursday night, 4-1, in the second of a double-header.

White Sox meet the Tahoka Braves in the second of a double-header at the Little-Pony League. The Sox have a 2-2 record, the Braves a 2-3 mark.

Indians KEEP ROLLING
Ranch Cafe Indians, managed by Louis Mills, maintained a lead on first place in the Little-Pony League Tuesday by drubbing the White Sox 4-1.

White Sox team, managed by Howell and sponsored by the Drug, was able to only four hits off the steady of the Indians' Leslie Ack-

John Valdez had three hits at bat to lead in an attack.

Beard went all the way off, yielding nine hits, but the Indians' Phillips, 66, and left the White Sox a 2-3 mark.

Phillips pitcher Jackie Hays was almost as stingy as Boyd in doling out hits, yielding only five and keeping them well scattered.

Post shortstop Taylor was the leading Post batter, with two for two.

bombarded Hood and Harvick for six hits and eight runs in the third frame. They scored another run in the fifth and six more in the sixth.

Two of the Braves' runs came in the first inning. They added single tallies in the sixth and seventh frames.

Leading hitters for the Indians were John Valdez, Mike Cornell, Jimmy Ivey and Filiberto Collazo. Hood, who took over behind the plate after being shelled from the mound, got two for two to pace the Braves batters.

TAHOKA BRAVES
Burleson, ss . . . 4 0 1
Chapa, lf . . . 2 1 0
Woods, rf . . . 2 1 0
Hood, p-c . . . 2 1 2
Leslie, 2b . . . 3 0 1
Robinson, lb . . . 3 0 0
Jones, cf . . . 3 1 1
Mahurin, c . . . 2 0 0
Martinez, 3b . . . 1 0 0
Harvick, 3b-p . . . 2 0 0
TOTALS . . . 24 4 5

POST INDIANS
E. Valdez, 2b . . . 3 2 1
Nichols, 2b-p . . . 1 1 1
Collazo, c . . . 4 2 2
J. Valdez, p . . . 4 2 3
Cornell, 3b . . . 4 2 2
Bouchier, lb . . . 2 3 1
Acker, ss . . . 5 1 1
Capps, lf . . . 3 2 1
Ivey, rf . . . 4 2 2
Turner, rf . . . 0 0 0
Bland, cf . . . 2 1 0
Wheatley, cf . . . 1 0 0
TOTALS . . . 33 18 14

BRAVES
INDIANS . . . 200 001 1-4
INDIANS . . . 128 016 x-18

BRUNTS DUMP BRAVES
Ranch Cafe Indians of the Little-Pony League made a row last Thursday by downing the Tahoka Braves, 18-4, in the local diamond.

Louis Mills' players fared better than the Indians' in batting averages on a double-header. The Indians' starting pitcher, a nd Harvick, who relieved him.

Harvick pitched five innings, giving up only four hits, but the Indians' David Nichols, who took over in the sixth to give the Indians a rest, yielded only one

to a 3-2 lead at two innings, the Indians

Standings

PONY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Indians	5	0	1.000
White Sox	2	2	.500
Braves	2	3	.400
Orioles	0	4	.000

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

Tuesday, June 17 — Indians vs. Braves at Post; Orioles vs. White Sox at Tahoka.

LITTLE LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	4	0	1.000
Dodgers	3	1	.750
Yankees	1	2	.333
Tigers	0	5	.000

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

Phillips '66' Team Defeats Southland

Although getting only three hits off Southland pitcher Boyd, the Phillips '66' softball team of Post defeated the Southlanders, 6 to 3 Tuesday night.

Phillips pitcher Jackie Hays was almost as stingy as Boyd in doling out hits, yielding only five and keeping them well scattered.

Post shortstop Taylor was the leading Post batter, with two for two.

bombarded Hood and Harvick for six hits and eight runs in the third frame. They scored another run in the fifth and six more in the sixth.

Two of the Braves' runs came in the first inning. They added single tallies in the sixth and seventh frames.

Leading hitters for the Indians were John Valdez, Mike Cornell, Jimmy Ivey and Filiberto Collazo. Hood, who took over behind the plate after being shelled from the mound, got two for two to pace the Braves batters.

TAHOKA BRAVES
Burleson, ss . . . 4 0 1
Chapa, lf . . . 2 1 0
Woods, rf . . . 2 1 0
Hood, p-c . . . 2 1 2
Leslie, 2b . . . 3 0 1
Robinson, lb . . . 3 0 0
Jones, cf . . . 3 1 1
Mahurin, c . . . 2 0 0
Martinez, 3b . . . 1 0 0
Harvick, 3b-p . . . 2 0 0
TOTALS . . . 24 4 5

POST INDIANS
E. Valdez, 2b . . . 3 2 1
Nichols, 2b-p . . . 1 1 1
Collazo, c . . . 4 2 2
J. Valdez, p . . . 4 2 3
Cornell, 3b . . . 4 2 2
Bouchier, lb . . . 2 3 1
Acker, ss . . . 5 1 1
Capps, lf . . . 3 2 1
Ivey, rf . . . 4 2 2
Turner, rf . . . 0 0 0
Bland, cf . . . 2 1 0
Wheatley, cf . . . 1 0 0
TOTALS . . . 33 18 14

BRUNTS DUMP BRAVES
Ranch Cafe Indians of the Little-Pony League made a row last Thursday by downing the Tahoka Braves, 18-4, in the local diamond.

Louis Mills' players fared better than the Indians' in batting averages on a double-header. The Indians' starting pitcher, a nd Harvick, who relieved him.

Harvick pitched five innings, giving up only four hits, but the Indians' David Nichols, who took over in the sixth to give the Indians a rest, yielded only one

to a 3-2 lead at two innings, the Indians

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Thursday, June 12, 1958



HEADS FOR HOME — Larry Lusby, Dodger catcher, rounds third base and heads for home in the third inning of the Red Sox-Dodger game last Thursday at Little League Park. J. C. Demming, Red Sox third baseman, is motioning for a teammate to hold up his throw. The Red Sox won, 6 to 3, to take over the league lead. — (Staff Photo).

Red Sox, Yankees Scheduled Tonight

Brown Bros. Red Sox, riding at the top of the heap of the Little League, will attempt to maintain their perfect record tonight against the Postex Mill Yankees at Little League Park.

The Red Sox took over undisputed possession of first place last Thursday night when they disposed of their closest rivals, the First National Bank Dodgers. The Red Sox then came back Saturday night to whip the Civic Clubs Tigers.

DODGERS BOP TIGERS

The hapless Tigers, still looking for a victory in Little League play, were soundly trounced by the Dodgers, 12 to 6, in a game Tuesday evening. It was the fifth loss for the Tigers against no wins, and left the Dodgers with a 3-1 record.

After Manager Jess Cornell's Tigers had jumped off to a 2-0 first inning lead, the Dodgers bounced back for a seven-run second inning to put the game on ice.

Larry Lusby was the winning pitcher, with Daniel Johnson coming on in the fourth. Russell was the starter and loser for the Tigers, relieved by Collazo in the big Dodger seventh.

Braddock, Tiger first baseman, banged out a two-run homer in the second for one of the losers' seven hits.

effective on the mound for the Dodgers, yielding only six hits, but not managing to scatter them as well as Shumate.

The winners scored one run in the first without the benefit of a hit, then came back with two more in the second on a double by Dickie Price and a single by Ronald Storie.

In the fifth, Manager Walter B. Holland's Sox added another pair of tallies on singles by J. C. Demming and Wendell Johnson, and wound up their scoring in the sixth when Price, who had been hit by the pitcher, stole second and romped home on Johnson's single.

The Dodgers, managed by Punk Peel, scored two runs in the third when Ronald Simpson, who had walked, crossed the plate on Larry Lusby's ringing double, and Lusby stole third and then scored on a fielder's choice.

In the final frame, Daniel Johnson singled and scored on a two-base blow by Junior Valdez for the losers' third run.

RED SOX			
	AB	R	H
Wade, cf	1	2	0
Blacklock, rf	0	0	0
Morton, rf	2	0	0
Mayberry, rf	0	0	0
Demming, 3b	3	0	1
Shumate, p	3	0	1
Price, ss	2	2	1
Mitchell, lb	3	0	0
Harper, lf	2	0	0
Nichols, lf	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	2	2
Storie, c	3	0	1
TOTALS	23	6	6

DODGERS			
	AB	R	H
Lusby, c	3	1	2
Curb, lf	3	0	1
Collazo, p	3	0	0
Huntley, ss	2	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	2
Valdez, 2b	3	0	1
Hays, 3b	2	0	0
Cash, 3b	0	0	0
Gordon, lb	2	0	0
Jones, lb	0	0	0
Simpson, rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	23	3	6

SOX KEEP ROLLING

The rampaging Red Sox kept their perfect record intact Saturday by defeating the Civic Club's Tigers, 8 to 1.

The winners collected 12 hits off starting pitcher Pat Cornell and Bustoz in coasting to their fourth victory against no defeats. Harper went all the way for the winners, holding the Tigers to four singles.

The Red Sox scored single runs in the first, second and sixth inning, two in the third and three in the fifth. Third baseman J. C. Demming, with three hits out of four times at bat, was the big gun in the Sox batting attack.

The losers' single run came in the final inning with Pat Cornell, who had singled, scoring on Fogarty's one-base blow.

DODGERS BOUNCE YANKS

The Dodgers outlasted Postex Mills' Yankees, 19 to 10, Saturday in a Little League slugfest that saw a total of 29 hits batted off



By VERN SANFORD

Need some weights for your throw lines or trot lines?

If you'd like to have some extra weights, for free — even an anchor or two, maybe — then here's a tip.

Next time you see a new home going up, bricks being laid, or concrete being poured drop in for a visit. Ask the boys to let you have the left-over "mud."

Then, here's what you do with it.

Get some old syrup buckets, paint buckets, or what have you — anything from gallon size or down, that will hold concrete.

Phillips '66' Nine Scores Wins Over Slaton, Southland

Three home runs helped the Phillips '66' softball team of Post pin an 11-6 defeat on Slaton in a league game. W. Baldwin, J. Williams and R. Hutson connected for circuit smashes in the Post team's victory. Baldwin was also the winning pitcher.

Post had to come from behind to chalk up the win. Each team scored one in the first frame, but Slaton held a 3-1 lead going into the top of the fifth. Post tied it up there but Slaton came back with another run in the bottom of the fifth to go back into the lead, 4-3.

A four-run sixth inning put Post back into the lead for good, and they also plated four runs in the top of the seventh. A Slaton rally was cut short after producing two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

The Post line-up was: D. Taylor, cf; J. Redman, 2b; N. Williams, c; W. Baldwin, p; D. Norman, lf; Hays, lb; J. Williams, 3b; S. Hester, ss; B. Holly, rf, and R. Hutson, rf.

In another league contest, Post defeated Southland, 10 to 7, a five-run fourth inning proving the difference. Jackie Hays was the winning pitcher, with Baldwin connecting for a homer. M. Bumpass, N. Williams and D. Norman each collected three hits to spearhead Post's 19-hit attack.

Each team scored three runs in the first inning, with the Yankees tallying three more in the second to take a 6-3 lead. The Dodgers bounced back with a six-run third inning, scored two more in the fourth, six in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Manager J. P. Parnell's Yankees rallied in the fifth with four runs, but the uprising was put down by pitcher Gary Hays, who had relieved Daniel Johnson.

Perez, although shelled for 20 hits, went all the way for the losers. The lushest clout of the night was a first inning home run by the Dodger's Johnson.

Using smaller cans you can make whatever size weight you'd like for your throw line, or trot line. Larger cans make excellent weights for anchoring the boat while fishing, or beaching.

If the can is so large that a coat hanger may be too light to withstand the weight of the concrete, use an abandoned piece of heavy, galvanized clothes line, or a small chain.

Strong Wire Needed
Eventually the can will rust away. But you'll still have your anchor of poured concrete just as long as your wire "loop" remains intact. So, select as strong a wire for that purpose as you can find — and one that is as rust-resistant as possible.

If you want to get fancy with your home-made anchors here's something else you can do.

Punch two holes in the side of the bucket, directly across from each other and some two inches from the bottom. Through these holes insert a piece of iron rod, such as is used to reinforce concrete. Let this rod extend out from the sides of the can about three or four inches.

Next, punch two more holes on opposite sides of each other, but at right angles to the first rod and an inch or so above it. Then place the second rod through the

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Methodist VBS At Southland Is Closed Sunday With Exercises

The Vacation Bible School, under the leadership of Mrs. Duane Hill, held the closing exercises Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. Sue Oats was pianist and Janice Ellis, director. The group sang several songs, repeated Bible verses they had learned, and several dramatized the story, "We Went to See Jesus." The Rev. S. M. Bean, pastor, gave the closing prayer. Immediately after this program, Methodist Youth Fellowship officers were installed by Rev. Bean. Ronnie Dunn is president and other officers are Donetta and Janice Ellis, Sue Oats, Carolyn Casinger, Hazel Bean, Donna Sue Fields and LeRoy Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester are the counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers tell us they have a granddaughter, Nedra Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers on June 5 in Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene. Nedra Sue weighed six pounds and 10 ounces at birth. The father is stationed with the Air Force at Dyess Field. Other grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hallman of Abilene spent the weekend with his brother, H. D. Hallman, and Mrs. Hallman. Saturday evening guests in the Hallman home were two sons Wayne and Win, and families of Lubbock. Sunday guests were Mrs. Hallman's sister, Mrs. Helen Richards and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Debitz and Rickey of Lubbock.

Miss Janet Gunnell of Slaton spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Donald Edmunds, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Corbell and daughters of New Home were supper guests Thursday evening of his mother, Mrs. L. L. Corbell, and his brother, Bunyon.

Miss Mary Ellen McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McNeely, will leave Thursday by train for Houston where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives. She will also visit in Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Miss Edith Wynn of Odessa spent the weekend here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruster spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. In Amarillo they visited her sister, Mrs. Belva Warren; in Oklahoma City, their former pastor, Bro. Andy Burk, and wife, and in Blackwell, Okla., Bruster's uncle, Marion.

FFA Convention To Be Held In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — The 30th annual convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America will be held here July 16-18 in Municipal Auditorium.

Gov. Price Daniel is scheduled to give the opening address Wednesday morning, July 16. Other speakers will include Royce Bodiford, national vice president from Millsap, and Dr. W. T. Spanton, national FFA advisor, Washington, D. C.

More than 4,000 Texas FFA boys are expected to attend.

WEBBS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb are expected home this weekend from a two weeks vacation which included points of interest in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri.

Bishop, and family, and a cousin, A. D. Bishop. En route home, they visited the Butch McAdams family, the Baxter Haley family in White Deer, Bro. Adrian McElroy and family in Kress and in Plainview some former Southland people. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, and in Lubbock Mrs. Bruster's sister, Mrs. Bertie Brown.

Miss Wanda Lee Hagler is spending two weeks with friends in Houston.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin were a nephew, C. L. Martin, and family of Houston. Martin is educational director of the Second Baptist Church of Houston. Other guests of the Sam Martins were Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Martin of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland of Richmond, Calif.

Linda Payton and Jessie Carolyn Ward left Tuesday morning by chartered bus to attend the state 4-H Roundup at College Station, where they will compete in the state contests. Adult leader Mrs. Carl Payton accompanied the girls.

C. E. Carson of Yuma, Ariz., has brought his daughters, Martha, Linda and Nancy, to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton. On Monday, two other grandchildren, Mrs. Dan Conrad and her brother, Jerry Shelton, of Lubbock visited the Dentons. Jerry stayed to visit with his cousins through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirby and children of Oil Center, N. M., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals. Sunday guests of the Ed Milliken were their son, Byron, and family and Bernice Nunnally of Lakeview. Mrs. Milliken's sister, Mrs. Don Hatchett of Lubbock, and her granddaughter, Donna Sue Hatchett of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw spent Sunday afternoon with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, in Justiceburg. Mrs. Ruth Harrison and children are here from California to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster visited his sister, Mrs. Walt Fraley, in Ropesville Saturday afternoon. That night, they and Mrs. Fraley attended services at the Brownfield Baptist Church, where the Rev. Don Crossland of Midway is holding a summer revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster spent the weekend with her parents in Quanah and with his parents in Goodlett, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw spent Saturday afternoon in their cabin at Buffalo Lakes. Her son, M. J. Stacy, and family of Levelland met them there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Loyce and Royce spent Sunday visiting relatives in Tulsa.

A-2c Bobby Long and his friend, A-2c Leon Nelson of Tacoma, Wash., were here last week and spent the weekend with Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, and children. Sunday guests in the home were Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poindexter of Slaton; her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Poindexter and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn.

Mervyn Edmunds of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the M. C. Edmunds.



ONE MEMBER MISSING—Except for the fact that 3½-year-old Marta was in Amarillo visiting her grandparents, this would have been a complete picture of the family of the Rev. Eugene Mathews, newly-assigned pastor of the First Methodist Church. From left to right are: Larry, 8; the Rev. Mr. Mathews; Rory, 6; Mrs. Mathews, and Michael, 10. The Mathews family moved into the parsonage here last week. He replaces the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, who was assigned to Anson.—(Staff Photo).

'59 Wheat Support Level Depends On Quota Vote

COLLEGE STATION — The level of price support for the 1959 wheat crop will be determined by the outcome of the June 20 referendum on marketing quotas for next year's crop, Searcy M. Ferguson, chairman, State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, declared today.

"Aside from a choice between a marketing quota program and no marketing quotas, the big issue to be decided by the June 20 vote will be the level of price support available for the 1959 wheat crop," the chairman stated. "Acreage allotments will remain in effect no matter how the vote goes, as a means of determining eligibility for support."

As announced on May 1, price support for the 1959 wheat crop will be available in the commercial wheat area at a national average of at least \$1.31 per bushel, or 75 per cent of parity, if marketing quotas for the 1959-crop of wheat are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum. This minimum will not be reduced, but may be increased if a combination of the wheat parity price and wheat supply relationships as of July 1, 1959 indicate a higher support price.

If quotas for the 1959 wheat crop are not approved by at least two-thirds of the voters, however, the support level in the commercial wheat producing area will drop to about \$1.20 per bushel, or 50 per cent of parity, as directed by law. Compliance with allotments would continue to be a condition of eligibility for the lower price support.

Those farmers who vote in the referendum will be the ones who decide whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1959 wheat crop, Chairman Ferguson points out. All farmers are eligible to vote if they will share in the 1959 wheat crop from a farm in the commercial wheat area on which the wheat harvested for grain in 1959 will exceed 15 acres and provided they did not take part in the 1958 feed wheat program.

School Bond Issue Passes At Olton

OLTON — Olton voters approved a \$550,000 school bond issue Saturday by a vote of 259 for and 181 against.

A companion proposal for the approval of a maintenance tax under Senate Bill 116 carried by a vote of 266 to 184. The bonds will be used to construct 14 elementary classrooms and a new gymnasium and for enlargement and renovation of the high school cafeteria. The bonds have been sold at an interest rate of 3.39 per cent.

Olton last approved a school bond issue, in the amount of \$250,000, in 1953.

PIONEER REUNION SET
TAHOKA — Lynn County's annual Pioneer Reunion will be conducted here June 21. The program will include a barbecue, a dance for old-timers and presentation of trophies for the oldest man and woman attending.

Ramsey Receiving Support Of Press

Eleven daily newspapers representing all sections of the state already have announced support of Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, for re-election as Lieutenant Governor.

"The soft-spoken East Texan has drawn strong backing from Texas-arkana to El Paso, and Ft. Worth to Victoria," says the announcement.

"Often, the electorate pays but little attention to the important office of Lieutenant Governor, often not considering the candidate as a potential governor," the Marshall News-Messenger commented. "In the case of Ben Ramsey there will be no fears. He is capable, efficient and his long, solid record has been built on honest, diligent and intelligent efforts. The Lieutenant Governor should encounter no difficulties in returning to high office. He is one person in public life whose strong record has made him a favorite of the people."

Income Tax Reduction Views From People Are Invited By Yarbrough

WASHINGTON — U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough today urged all Texans who believe a federal income tax reduction is needed to help end the recession to write his Washington office.

Senator Yarbrough's request for an "expression from the people on this serious question" came after the Council of State Chamber of Commerce had also asked for "a public outpouring of letters" on the subject.

A move by Senator Yarbrough to cut income taxes for all Americans by raising exemptions from \$600 to \$800 to help end recession was defeated in the Senate at mid-March.

"Since that time, several economists and many individuals have told me that they strongly favor the tax reduction I am urging. I think if we are to have a tax cut, it should be a cut for all of the people and not another tax cut for a privileged few."

New Delhi reports that India has observed the International Red Cross Conference with a stamp in two colors.

WANT TO SELL IT?

THEN TRY A DISPATCH WANT AD NEXT WEEK

CHEAP TOO!

ONLY 4c PER WORD First Insertion

—3c A WORD FOR Subsequent Insertions

REACH 5,500 FOLKS WITH YOUR AD FOR 50 CENTS

The Post Dispatch

DEADLINE—Wednesday Noon

BLAST OUT THRIPS FLEAHOPPERS NOW

with powerful

dieldrin

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

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

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



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

POST IS LOOKING AHEAD

And that means voting FOR the Water Contract Authorization with the White River Water Authority at the SPECIAL CITY ELECTION, SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

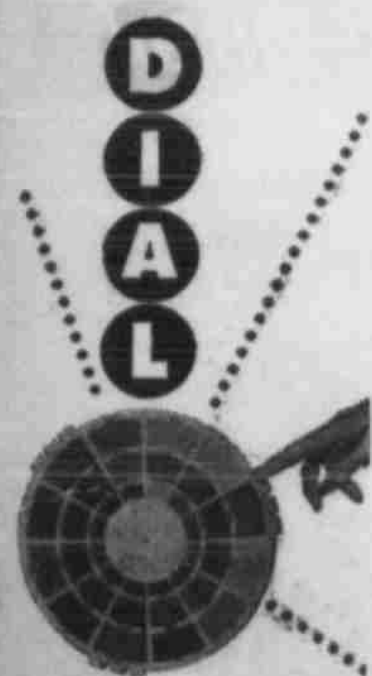
The economic future of this community depends upon a good and adequate water supply. The cost of White River water is reasonable and its supply would more than fill our needs for the next half century.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the outstanding service rendered this community by the three Post members of the White River Water District board of directors—Tom Bouchier, R. J. Jennings, and Dr. A. C. Surman—by Mayor James Minor, and by the other local civic leaders who have served on the district's various committees.

GO TO THE POLLS SATURDAY, JUNE 21, AND VOTE YES FOR THE WATER CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION

Officers, Directors, and Employees

The First National Bank



Your Color Scheme

The Colorizer "Color Harmony Selector" shows what paint colors to use for perfect harmony with the colors of your rug or furniture. Every color scheme is planned by a leading decorator.

1,322 Colors To Choose From In These Bufo Colorizer Paints.

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This Year Every Cotton Farmer Needs The Protection Of Hail Insurance

SEE US TOMORROW

Sexton Insurance

JIM SEXTON

PHONE 24

Guarantee Post's Future

Vote YES For The Water Contract

With The White River Water District

Saturday, June 21

Why We're Voting Again

This is a special city election — not a water district election. The voters in Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls will be voting upon authorization for their respective city councils to negotiate water contracts with the White River Municipal Water Authority.

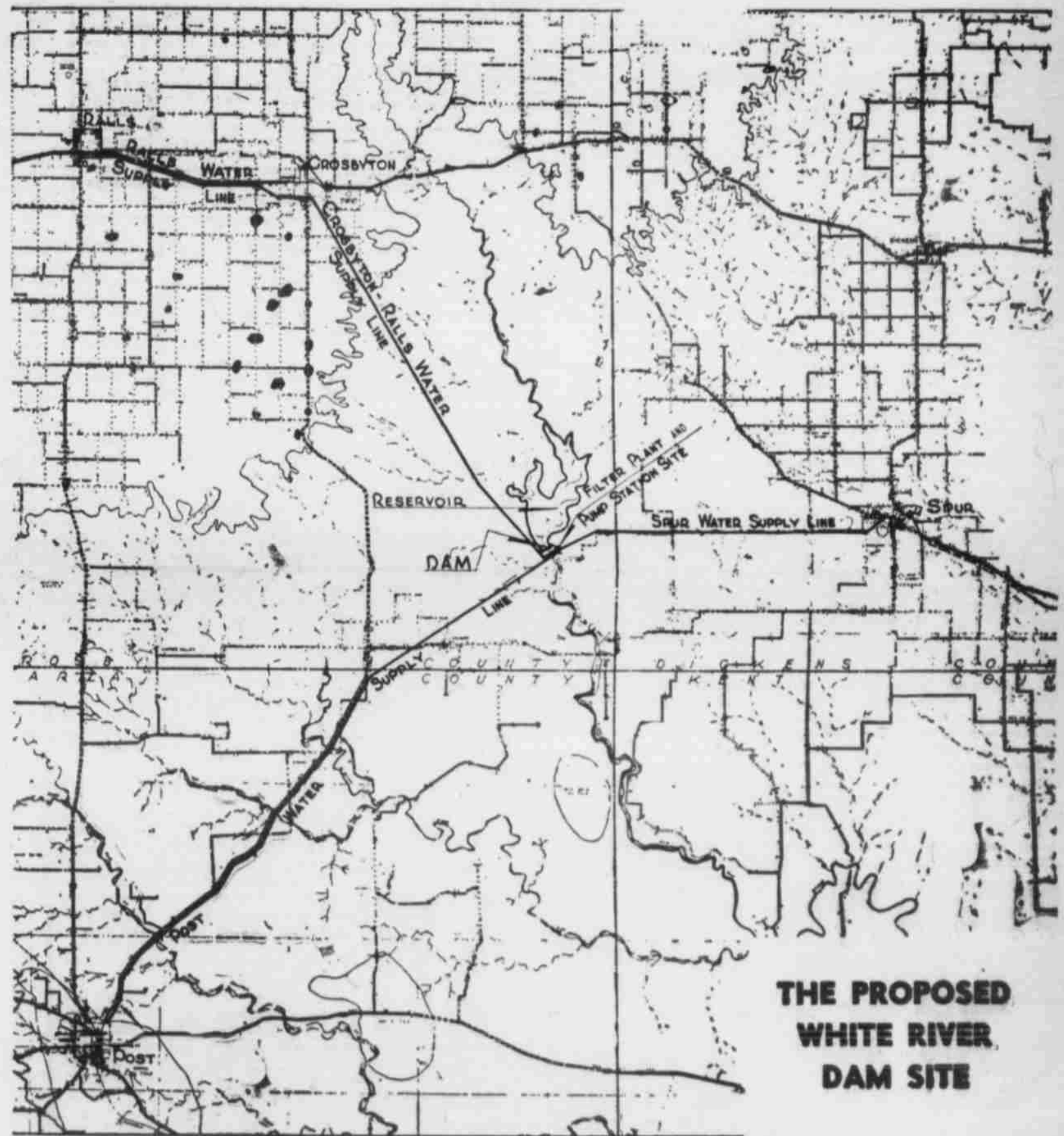
Firm revenue commitments are necessary before individual buyers or the state or federal governmental agencies would want to buy the bonds from the White River Authority.

Approval by the voters of the water contract authorization does not bind the four towns necessarily to making such contracts. The city councils still have full freedom in negotiating contracts to the best interest of their own communities. The special election proposition does put a ceiling on the amount the towns can pay for water, however. That amount would be 30 cents per thousand gallons delivered at the city limits.

This is the last time the White River project will go before the voters. Chances now are bright that financing can be completed and contracts let for all construction by early fall.

The White River Dam — with YOUR approval — can soon become reality.

We sincerely urge every qualified Post voter to go to the polls Saturday, June 21, and vote YES for the water contract authorization.



This Appeal Sponsored By Post Chamber Of Commerce And Its Members And Their Wives

Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basinger
Mr. and Mrs. Bing Bingham
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier
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Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herron
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman
Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hudman
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ingram
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northcutt
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon
Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Malouf
Mr. and Mrs. James Minor
Miss Maxine Durrett
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tubbs
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker
Mrs. Alice Parsons
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rains
Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Blacklock
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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddera
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Ward
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartell
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Brownlee
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willoughby
Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason

MRS. THOMPSON WRITES GRAHAM NEWS

Shower Hostesses Asked To Meet Friday Evening In Fluitt Home

Mrs. Richard J. Kucel and Richard Scott of New Orleans, La., arrived last Wednesday for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner, and other relatives. They and Mr. and Mrs. Turner visited Friday afternoon in the Tahoka home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and family.

Laura Jean Rylant of Lovington, N. M., returned to her home Saturday after several days' visit with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda visited last Tuesday in Andrews with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason.

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield. Mr. Davis sat up some Sunday for the first time since he returned from the hospital after a heart ailment.

Beth and Linda Stewart and Patsy Thompson were Sunday dinner guests of Judy and Gale Stovall. Evening visitors in the Stovall home were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and sons.

Ist Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and son have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and family since last Tuesday. They are en route to Oklahoma City to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. W. A. Oden and Mrs. Nellie Babb spent the weekend at Lawn with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Potter.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glynn Barron of El Paso visited Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason. Other Tuesday evening visitors were Ist Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Katie, Kim and Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and sons, Mrs. J. F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and son, H. L. and Harold Wayne Mason. The Barrons were en route to Mississippi to visit his parents.

Alan Hill of Graham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin home recently for a visit with them, Mrs. Minnie Maxey, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvius Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Floyd. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quann Maxey and daughters. Afternoon visitors of the Maxeys were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and daughter of Artesia, N. M., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and daughters. Mrs. Randall Lawrence and children of Austin are also visiting in the Stone home.

Vickie and Linda Ramage of Levelland have been spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage.

Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Spur visited this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Peel. Homer Jones was also a

Sunday dinner guests in the Peel home.

Mrs. Alfred Oden and Mrs. Emory Stevens attended a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the Grassburr school house honoring Miss Dot McElroy.

Sandy Jones spent Wednesday with her cousin Beth Peel. They spent the day playing in observance of Sandy's 9th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Porterfield and children arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield. Dr. Porterfield and family have just returned from Germany after he received his discharge from the Army. Other supper guests Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone and sons, Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield and the parents of Mrs. D. G. Porterfield of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush visited Saturday evening in the Elmo Bush home. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Jan.

Among those attending the house warming Sunday afternoon in the Close City home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taaff were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noman, Mrs. E. M. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Auvy Lee Norman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Post were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

Elva Peel and Elmer Cowdrey were in Big Spring Thursday visiting with John Rogers. Mr. Rogers underwent surgery in the Veterans Hospital there.

Mrs. Jake Sparlin and children of Odessa visited Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. The children remained for a visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda and Mrs. J. F. Mason visited recently in Bonham with their sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover were her niece, her daughter and granddaughter of Guida Springs, Kan., Mrs. Ida Riggs, Mrs. Doris Hackett, and Brenda Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason entertained in their home Saturday night with a birthday supper in honor of Mrs. Jimmy Hutton. Those attending were the honoree, Mr. Hutton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Welch and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mason and son.

Linda and Janie Josey visited last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chandler.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haley and children of Plainview.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge and family were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda visited over the weekend in the Jayton home of Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

To cut or not to cut. That is the question. And of course, the issue is whether or not to cut taxes.

It is most interesting to note that in a just completed poll of the nationwide membership of the nation's independent businessmen through the National Federation of Independent Business, sentiment is about evenly divided on whether or not there should be a general tax cut. On this question 45% voted in favor, 50% opposed, and 5% not voting on the issue.

But it should be carefully noted in this instance the independent businessmen were voting on a general tax cut. In many other previous polls, they have gone overwhelmingly on record as favoring the type of tax cuts that will promote prosperity.

As hard-headed businessmen, these independent entrepreneurs fully realize that the U. S. cannot suddenly disengage itself from the mess that internationalists, socialists, and global baloney peddlers have gotten nation into. There is no future for anyone in a bankrupt United States.

But these same businessmen, demanding curtailment in government expenditures, are also seeking selective tax cuts, or reforms, which will permit the economy to expand, provide jobs.

Thus, as evidenced by other polls, there is a strong trend among the nation's independent businessmen to take a very long and sober look at the methods of cutting taxes. It might be said

that the criteria used in determining just how taxes should be cut is based on what such cuts will accomplish in the way of building free enterprise.

For example, Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana has a bill pending before this Congress which would provide faster write-offs for tax purposes on capital investments in a business.

As it stands now, with many small businesses lacking cash, there is a great reluctance to dip into that cash to make improvements, install new facilities, that must be paid for in cash today, and then extend over a period of years before such needed investments in the business can be credited against taxes in the form of depreciations.

Rep. Wright Patman, Texas, others, propose changes to end present system whereby a small corporation only has to make \$25,000 profit before it gets into a 32% tax bracket.

This in itself has been one of the greatest deterrents to small business expansion, but of course, in the light of recent events, such momentous problems may sink into insignificance.

Perhaps it is much better to pay taxes to make big gifts of foreign aid to a banana republic (sic) so that the son of the ruthless, absolute dictator of that nation can shower presents on gorgeous femmes d'theatre.

Perhaps States Secretary John Dulles, when he talks of protecting the free world, really means protecting the idea of free luxury furs and motorcars for the glamorous girls of Hollywood. If so, the venerable Secretary has much younger ideas than have been suspected.

John Allan Kelley and children. Hubert Hoover and son, Doyle of Crosbyton attended Scout camp at Post Saturday and Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Probst this weekend were her nephew, Billy J. Bowman, who is in the Navy, Miss Ida Montgomery of Slaton and Jimmy Napier of Lubbock, and the Probsts' grandsons Ronald and Randy of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. E. A. Ensminger and Kathy of Lovington, N. M., visited Friday in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Mark.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage and children and Vickie and Linda Ramage.

Mrs. Roy Ethridge, Daymon and Mrs. Billy Ramage left Sunday for Temple. Daymon will be in camp two weeks at North Camp Hood. Mrs. Ethridge and Mrs. Ramage will visit in Temple with their mother and grandmother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children visited Sunday at Anton with friends.

Friday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason, Brenda and Mrs. J. F. Mason.

Those enjoying an ice cream supper Friday night in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone in observance of Mrs. Stone's and Grover Mason's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and son, Lewis Mason, Jane Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and G. T., Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and children, Mrs. Virgil Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Topper Bilberry and daughter of Big Lake.

Mrs. Nellie Babb was an over night visitor Monday night of Mrs. W. A. Oden.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and sons were Mrs. Fluitt's little nieces, Nelma, Denise, Sheila, and Pheda Joe Gandy of Tahoka. The Fluitts enjoyed an outing Sunday at Lub-

bock Mackenzie Park.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan were Mr. and Mrs. Aimo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stone and sons, Mrs. J. F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and son, Harold Wayne Hutton and son, Mrs. Grover Mason and Grover Mason. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Grover Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons and Lewis Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith visited in Post Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Waldrup and Opal.

Mrs. Maud Thomas returned home Wednesday from an extended visit in Center with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins.

Everyone planning to be a hostess for the shower June 18 honoring Peggy Morris is requested to meet Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Carl Fluitt for a hostess meeting to make plans for the shower.

MRS. WILL TEAFF WRITES CLOSE CITY NEWS

Three Are Honored Sunday At Dinner In Bernie Jones Home

The Bernie Jones home was the scene Sunday of a birthday dinner honoring the Rev. Ed Bates, Reta Fern Jones and Nedra Childs.

Those attending were Rev. Bates and family, the W. H. Childs family, the Thurman Maddox family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn, G. W. Gunn, Kathleen, Miriam and Sylvia Smith, Shirley Sappington and the Joneses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer of Midland and Mrs. G. C. Custer visited relatives in Floydada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Tipton in Post.

Mrs. D. C. Morris and Sheila, Mrs. Glen Wheatley and Elaine and Margaret Ritchie visited in the Ray Gary home Sunday evening to see their new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington and children visited with relatives in Hale Center Sunday afternoon and in Lubbock with the Walter Browns.

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mrs. Harvey Stotts and sons of Lubbock, Mrs. O. J. Watson and children of Gouldbusk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff of Post, Shirley and LaVerne Lauderdale of

Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie of Post and the Eldon Roberts family of Abilene.

Mrs. Irvin Cross and children of Verbena and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Longshore spent the weekend attending a reunion of B. F.'s family at McKinney and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder visited briefly Sunday night in the A. O. Rosenbaum home. They were returning home from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wheatley and Elaine visited recently with relatives in Palestine and Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Arthur Floyd and Mrs. Lonnie Peel were in Lubbock Sunday to attend open house for the children's home sponsored by the Church of Christ. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Also visiting the Browns was O. R. Cearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Childs of Center visited Monday with Mrs. B. C. Childs and the W. H. Childs family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff held open house Sunday afternoon in their new home with between 25 and 30 people calling between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented the honorees. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Roy Saage, Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Mrs. W. H. Childs.

Bobby Owen of Lubbock is visiting for a while this summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Horton, and Dorothy.

Mike Bates, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates, suffered a severe cut on his arm last week when he fell from a tree. Several stitches had to be taken to close the cut.

Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Marsha visited with Mrs. O. J. Watson and Mrs. Will Teaff Wednesday evening.

Miss Francis Craig of Post, Becky Watson of Lubbock and Craig Stotts of Lubbock attended services at the Baptist Church here Sunday. Mrs. Oriam Clary of Post was also a visitor.

Vacation Bible School was well attended here last week. The school closed Wednesday night.

Mrs. O. J. Watson and children of Gouldbusk, Mrs. Delbert Cockrell of Post and Mrs. Will Teaff visited in Lubbock Wednesday with Mrs. Milton Bayer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield visited in the R. V. Blacklock home Sunday.

Outdoors In Texas—

(Continued From Page 9)

can. This gives you two iron rods at right angles to each other and only a short distance apart.

Now when you pour in the concrete you will have an anchor with four prongs extending outward. So, when you drop anchor and the boat begins to move with the wind or the current — and the anchor tips over — the prongs "dig in" and hold the boat in position.

Dead Minnow Bait
Do you throw away your dead minnows?

Most fishermen just toss out dead minnows that fail to survive in the old minnow bucket. However, we've encountered a few old-timers of late who report some mighty good catches of catfish, with dead minnows as their bait.

Their method is to use a leader, 24 inches or so long, with a lead shot where line and leader join. They use shot of just enough weight to enable them to cast a good distance into deep water and pull the line to the bottom fairly fast.

The procedure is to cast to a likely spot and just sit back and relax for a while. If they haven't

had a strike after five or ten minutes they reel in slowly and take a look at the bait, just to see what's going on down there.

Next cast is made in a new area.

They say the biggest catches come when things are real slow. But they do get an occasional strike while reeling in. Call it the first instance; leave it to you. And with dead minnows.

Tips Booklet
A postcard to Alcorn, 411 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. will bring you an interesting 24-page, multi-colored booklet. Just ask for "The Tackle" booklet. It's free.

For example: To clean salt water reel Alcorn has a "Add half a cup of vinegar to a quart of water and slosh well."

To surf fishermen they empty milk bottle in a tin accessory on the back. In the sand. It makes a rod rest while you are your hook. An it prevents reel from sand and grit.

Try Our Cafeteria Style Lunches

SERVED 11 A.M. To 2:30 P.M.

STEAK LUNCH With Coffee Or Tea

BAR-B-QUE LUNCH With Coffee Or Tea

MEAT LOAF LUNCH With Coffee Or Tea

FRIED CHICKEN LUNCH With Coffee Or Tea

Tom's Place

Plenty of Parking

Across From High School

OPEN AT 7 A.M. FOR BREAKFASTS

For Sale — To Eligible Veterans THREE GI-APPROVED HOMES

TO BE BUILT ON WEST 4th STREET



30-YEAR LOANS — NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY ONLY CLOSING COSTS — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

These Are 3-Bedroom Homes With Attached Garages

CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED TO BEGIN SOON

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Scott And Browning Building Co.

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SNYDER, TEXAS

PHONE 3-6306 or 3-6307

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ROLLER AND
PAINT...



JONES-BLAIR SATIN-X

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Yes... do it yourself... roll on beauty right over those drab walls with Satin-X, the miracle rubberized wall finish!

Jones-Blair Satin-X is made to make beginners do an unbelievably professional job... made to flow so smoothly and easily. When dry you can "touch-up" those "holidays" and they won't show. Because it's rubberized, Satin-X leaves a soft, satiny finish — and no "painty" smell

ever! Walls dry in 30 minutes after painting and you can start putting back drapes, pictures and furniture. You can wash your Satin-X walls, too... stains scrub off... pencil, ink and grease marks disappear with no damage to color or surface.

Just choose the colors you want and start your own redecorating now. Satin-X gives you a choice of 42 beautiful colors... the most popular colors for home decoration. Selected by the decorator staff of House & Garden Magazine, so you can't go wrong!

For something X-tra in beauty, painting ease and economy, come by and get acquainted with Jones-Blair Satin-X.

ONLY
\$5.35 GAL.



Short Hardware

Don't Forget Father's Day, June 15 And These

Finds for Father

Arrow or McGregor Summer Sports SHIRT \$3.95 and Up

All Kinds Of Summer SLACKS \$7.95 and Up

New Jiffy Garment Covers For That Family Vacation \$1.95 and \$2.95

HOUSE SHOES \$6.95

SOCKS, All Kinds 55c to \$1.00

HUNDLEY'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Livestock Business Swings Back Into Normal Pattern

By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH — The livestock market all across the United States swung into a normal market pattern for the first time this week with the opening of the summer season and the start of the five months of normal numbers of calves have been sold, and resulted in some warnings from government statisticians. Experts feared the buildup of numbers was being too large and warned that the light was kiting prices which later result in an unduly adjustment.

With the summer sun on the harvest all over the parts of the Great Plains, the cattle numbers at the stock yards were expected to surpass the previous year and also the same in-year earlier.

There still in small numbers, however, yearling and feeder calves were in stocker cattle reported by the market.

On Monday the trade was active and prices strong, compared to the previous week's close.

Good and choice slaughter spring lambs cashed at \$21 to \$22.50, and cull to medium springers sold from \$12 to \$20. Stocker and feeder spring lambs cashed at \$18 to \$20. Good and choice old crop lambs sold from \$17 to \$17.50, and some heavies sold around \$16. Cull to medium yearlings sold from \$12 to \$15. Yearling ewes drew \$17 to \$19.

Aged wethers were reported from \$12.50 downward, and two-year-old wethers sold from \$14 downward. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$6.50 to \$7.50. Aged bucks drew \$6 to \$6.50. A few solid mouthed ewes sold at \$13 to \$14, with broken mouths on down to \$8 to \$9.

Canner goats sold around \$6.50 to \$7, and some stocker goats went back to pasture at \$9.

Hogs Open Strong
The hog market at Fort Worth Monday was strong to 50 cents higher as choice hogs topped at \$22.75 and \$23, medium to good butchers sold from \$20 to \$22. A

from \$18 to \$22, and commoner sorts ranged down to \$15.

Fat cows cashed at \$16.50 to \$20.50, while canners and cutters drew \$12 to \$16.50. Bulls sold from \$15.50 to \$21.50.

Good and choice slaughter calves bulked at \$23 to \$27, with odd head to \$27.50. Common and medium butcher calves drew \$16.50 to \$22, and culls sold from \$13 to \$16.50.

Medium to good stocker steer calves sold from \$22 to \$28, a few lightweights to \$30. Stocker steer yearlings of medium and good kinds sold from \$21 to \$26, and heifer calves sold from \$25 down, with heifer yearlings from \$22 downward. Medium and good stocker cows cashed at \$16.50 to \$19.50.

Hot Weather Hurts

The recent high temperatures which have turned much of the sheep country pastures brown is taking its toll of the bloom in the present crop of sheep and lambs. This development has been quite noticeable in the quality of the offerings in the several days at Fort Worth.

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few feeder pigs sold around \$21. Sows drew \$18 to \$20.

Youths Study Market

Many of the visitors to the Fort Worth Livestock Market are Future Farmer Chapters, or 4-H Club groups, who study the market and packing plants and also get a chance to study various big industries in the area.

Huge grain and feed mills, big packing plants, the Ford or General Motors assembly plants, the giant toll road between Fort Worth and Dallas, Carswell Air Force Base, Bell and Convair airplane helicopter plants, steel works, etc., all furnish the young people chance to see American business at its best.

A group here Monday was the FFA Chapter from Buffalo, Tex., with Vocational Ag Instructor H. R. Teddlie. These boys toured the market, a packing house, then took the Turnpike toll road to Dallas to tour the Ford plant.

Veteran Jurist Seeks Supreme Court Post

HOUSTON — The importance of the functions and responsibilities of the state's highest court was emphasized Wednesday by District Judge Wilmer B. Hunt.

Judge Hunt is a third generation Texas lawyer seeking the Position One post of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas to be vacated Dec. 31 by St. John Garwood of Houston who is not running for re-election.

The veteran jurist presides over the 133rd District Court in Houston where he has been re-elected three times since 1948 without opposition.

He was first elected a special district judge in 1946 in a special election held by the Harris County Bar Association to name a temporary successor to the late Judge Roy Campbell who was ill at the time.

In 1947 Judge Hunt was appointed judge of the newly created 133rd District Court by Gov. Beauford Jester.

Hunt received his BA degree at Georgetown University in Washington and his LLB degree from the University of Texas Law School.

He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the Judiciary section of the State Bar.

He was engaged in the private practice of law for 19 years prior to becoming judge of the 133rd District Court.



CONGRESSMEN GET AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLS FROM IKE
— Washington, D. C. — Representatives Prince H. Preston, (D.-Ga.) Left, and Cliff Cleveland, (R.-Ohio), top members of a House Appropriations Subcommittee urging Emergency Air Traffic Controls, meet White House newsmen after conferring with President Eisenhower. After the meeting, the Chief Executive ordered five emergency steps be taken to prevent mid-air collisions of civilian and military aircraft such as the Maryland crash which killed 12 persons.

Early-Day Minister Dies In Floydada

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Floydada for John L. West, 89, retired Methodist minister, who served Post as a circuit rider in the town's early days.

Mr. West died at 3 a. m. Monday at his home in Floydada.

Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., he moved to Floyd County in 1902 after having taught school in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Wilson School Head Resigns Position

WILSON — J. P. Hewlett, superintendent of schools at Wilson for the past 11 years, has resigned and will retire from school work. He will continue to live at Wilson, where he owns a home.

Hewlett has been in school work for 38 years. He was at Southland four years and at Ackerly four years before going to Wilson.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Those attending a family reunion in the home of Mrs. N. L. Waldrup and Opal over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bullington, Weatherford, Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Dallas, Mrs. Norman Jones, McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullington and children, Odessa, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, Dallas, R. B. Neal, Rule, Mrs. Otis Macon, Rule, Mrs. B. W. Loper and Bennie, Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Milam and children and J. M. Waldrup.

The three U. S. atomic submarines are the Nautilus, Seawolf and Skate. A fourth one, the Skipjack, will be launched before the end of 1958.

Excessive Speed Is Principal Cause In Rural Car Mishaps

AUSTIN — "Excessive speed was the principal cause-factor in 87 per cent of every rural fatal accident, in Texas, during 1957."

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, stated this fact today as he sought public support for the Slow Down and Live program being conducted throughout the state between now and Labor Day.

"Excessive speed does not necessarily mean violating a speed law," Musick said. "But, is driving at any speed which is too fast for conditions — such as may exist because of heavy traffic, rain storms, fog, with a mechanically poor car, etc."

The safety expert said that one of the objectives of the Slow Down and Live campaign is to encourage people to maintain an even and prudent speed that will reduce congestion and danger by an even flow of traffic.

He said that this calls for the elimination of any speed — too fast or too slow — that disrupts the orderly movement of traffic.

"It is imperative that the public realize the dangers of improper speed, understand the speed laws, the meaning of speed signs and, above all, how to adjust their speeds to conditions of driver, vehicle, weather and roadway," Musick said. "A bit of common sense goes a long way in traffic safety. Every driver on the road must accept his responsibility and remember to drive safely."

CLUB TO MEET

The Needlecraft Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Welborn.

CLUB WILL MEET

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock has been set as the date for the Priscilla Club to meet in the home of Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield.



Kemp Is Undergoing Pre-Flight Training

Allyn D. Kemp, son of Mrs. Glenn E. Shelton, Rt. 2, Post, is undergoing pre-flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Included in the 16 weeks of training is officer indoctrination, aviation science, navigation, and other technical courses.

Following pre-flight training, Kemp will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola for primary flight indoctrination.

Before entering the service, Kemp attended Howard County Junior College at Big Spring.

21 New Game Wardens Receive Certificates

AUSTIN — Certificates from the Texas A&M warden school have been awarded 21 new game wardens who finished a four months prescribed course.

The Game and Fish Commission said all the wardens had been assigned to various areas throughout the state.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the L. O. Ticer home were Mr. and Mrs. Blane Whaley of DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk, and family of Lubbock and Mrs. Joe Dockery and Ginger of Grassland.

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Are interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties, minerals. State the price and give correct legal description in your first letter to us.

E. BLAKE, Rm. 29, Petroleum Life Bldg., MIDLAND

GO TO THE POLLS

NEXT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

And Vote Your Convictions In The Special Election

FOR THE CONSOLIDATION OF

The Close City And Post Independent School Districts

POST DISTRICT VOTERS VOTE AT POST HIGH SCHOOL

CLOSE CITY DISTRICT VOTERS VOTE AT CLOSE CITY SCHOOL

Here and Now...

AMERICA'S FINEST

EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE

for every room in your home

If you love colonial beauty; Sprague & Carleton craftsmen have cleverly shaped it to the needs of modern living... for your home... here and now! This is today's most complete line of lifetime maple for living room; dining room; bedroom... famous everywhere as "America's Most Beautiful Maple!"

See the famous Sprague & Carleton Early American Maple now on display at our store:

More than 200 beautiful pieces in Solid Rock Maple—Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom—Occasional Chairs and Tables

Only Sprague & Carleton gives you all four of these exclusive features—finest solid rock maple; authentic Early American styling; expert New England craftsmanship; original Sprague & Carleton antique finish!




SURRY—the newest Sprague & Carleton living room group, for any size room in house or apartment. Note rich Early American turnings and original front boxings.



YOUR GUIDE TO FINE MAPLE

LOOK FOR THE FAMOUS TAG on each piece of Sprague & Carleton Maple. Colorfully printed as a folder, it identifies the authorized Sprague & Carleton retailer and contains three pages of helpful information.

VOTE SATURDAY, JUNE 21, IN THE CITY WATER CONTRACT ELECTION

Mason and Company

1915-1958... 43 YEARS SERVICE TO WEST TEXANS

-NOTICE-

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON:

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH AVE. M.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. M AND NORTH AVE. N.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.
EAST 12th STREET BETWEEN U. S. HIGHWAY 84 AND NORTH AVE. I.
EAST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. I AND HIGHWAY 84.
NORTH AVE. M BETWEEN WEST 14th STREET AND WEST 15th STREET.
NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREET.
SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th STREET.
WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH AVE. N.
IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

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

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH AVE. M.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. M AND NORTH AVE. N.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.
EAST 12th STREET BETWEEN U. S. HIGHWAY 84 AND NORTH AVE. I.
EAST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. I AND HIGHWAY 84.
NORTH AVE. M BETWEEN WEST 14th STREET AND WEST 15th STREET.
NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREET.
SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th STREET.
WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH AVE. N.

In the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 5 day of May, 1958, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the following described streets within the following limits of the City of Post, Texas, to-wit:

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH AVE. M.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. M AND NORTH AVE. N.
WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.
EAST 12th STREET BETWEEN U. S. HIGHWAY 84 AND NORTH AVE. I.
EAST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. I AND HIGHWAY 84.
NORTH AVE. M BETWEEN WEST 14th STREET AND WEST 15th STREET.
NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREET.
SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th STREET.
WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH AVE. N.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance of the City of Post has ordered said streets within the limits indicated to be improved by paving and curbs and gutters according to plans and specifications on file in the City Hall of Post, Texas, and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated 5 day of May, 1958, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has apportioned the costs of said improvements by the City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in accordance with the front foot rule or plan as follows:

WEST 13th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH AVE. M.				
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
T. C. Polk	13th	9	20	\$134.00
Darrel Echols	13th	10	20	134.00
W. L. Wood	13th	11-12-13	20	402.00
I. T. McDougle	13th	14	20	134.00
Dovie Davies Est.	13th	15-16	20	268.00
Buster Shumard	13th	1-2	33	268.00
W. T. Cannon	13th	3	33	134.00
Truman Goss	13th	4	33	134.00
Marvin Dunlap	13th	5-6	33	268.00
Virgil Priddy	13th	7-8	33	268.00

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.				
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
L. R. Mason	14th	9-10-11	6	\$402.00
L. R. Mason	14th	12-E 1/2 13	6	201.00
T. B. Johnston	14th	W 1/2-13 all 14	6	201.00
J. L. Durbin	14th	15-16	6	268.00

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.				
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
Jimmy Bird	14th	1 thru 7	19	938.00
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.	14th	8	19	134.00

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. N AND NORTH AVE. O.				
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
Joe DeArmon	14th	9-10-11	5	\$402.00
W. A. Long	14th	14-15-16	5	402.00
Brown Bros. et al	14th	12-13	5	268.00
Alton Clary	14th	1	18	134.00
Bettie Fortune Est.	14th	2	18	134.00
W. N. Pencock	14th	3	18	134.00
Fred Taylor	14th	4	18	134.00
W. R. Perdue	14th	5-6	18	268.00
Jewell O. Cummings	14th	7-8	18	268.00

EAST 12th STREET BETWEEN U. S. HIGHWAY 84 AND NORTH AVE. I.				
Name	St.	Lots	Blk.	Amt.
George Barker	12th	15-16	36	\$268.00
Elmo Minor	12th	14	36	134.00
M. & V. Hudman	12th	13	36	134.00
C. K. Pierce	12th	11-12	36	268.00
Ethel Redman	12th	9-10	36	268.00
Oscar Bowen	12th	-	49	134.00
Dr. Lewis	12th	2-3	49	134.00
H. J. Bligham	12th	4 & W 1/2 of 5	49	201.00
Bonnie McMahon	12th	E 1/2 S all 6	49	201.00
Betha L. Ren	12th	7-8	49	268.00

EAST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. I AND HIGHWAY 84.				
Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
Catherine Cato Est.	1	62		\$134.00
J. R. Oldham	2	62		\$134.00
Mrs. J. H. Ramsey	3-4	62		268.00
Mrs. J. L. Stewart	5-6	62		268.00
N. W. Stone	7-8	62		268.00
Henrietta Nichols	9-10	62		268.00
Lester Nichols	11-12	62		268.00
A. J. McAlister	13-14	62		268.00
Mrs. Della Bailey Boren	15-16	62		268.00

NORTH AVE. M BETWEEN WEST 14th STREET AND WEST 15th STREET.				
Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
T. J. Cook	8	6		\$509.20
L. R. Mason	9	6		509.20
Upton	1/2 of 1	7		254.60
Gene Mason	1/2 of 1	7		254.60
N. L. Waldrup	16	7		509.20

NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREET.				
Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
J. N. Power	1-2	66		\$268.00
Lawrence Epley	3-4	66		268.00
J. A. Willingham	5-6	66		268.00
Mary Fumagalli	7-8	66		268.00
Paul H. Jones	9	66		482.00

SOUTH AVE. P BETWEEN WEST 8th STREET AND WEST 7th STREET.				
Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
A. B. Haws	8	96		\$509.20
Monroe Lane	9	96		509.20
W. J. Daniel	1	97		509.20
W. G. Brookshire	16	97		509.20

WEST 5th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. O AND SOUTH AVE. N.				
Name	Lots	Blk.		Amt.
E. E. Pierce	9-10	124		\$268.00
C. B. Bilberry	11	124		134.00
Lathan C. Johnson	12	124		134.00
O. A. McDougle	13-14	124		268.00
B. D. Litten	15-16	124		268.00
Postex Cotton Mill	1 thru 8 Incl.	137		1,072.00

That a hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Post on the 23rd day of June, 1958, at 10:00 A.M. in the City Hall to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within the limit above defined, and all others interested in said abutting property.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of land abutting upon said street within the limits above defined and shall constitute a first prior lien on said property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof. Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, this 5th day of May, 1958.

R. H. TATE, City Superintendent

3tc (5-29)



THE BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR - Brussels, Belgium - The Russian and the American Pavilions are the biggest attractions at the Brussels World Fair which opened Thursday. It is too early yet to say which is best "box-office", but here is a view of the U.S. Pavilion drawing in the customers. It has won high praise from all who have seen it and the exhibits it contains.

Home Garden Insect Guide Is Available

COLLEGE STATION - A good home garden can be a source of much pleasure and reducer of the family food budget. But both the pleasure and saving can be greatly reduced by harmful insects if proper control is not exercised, say Texas extension entomologists.

With few exceptions, vegetable insect control is a preventive program. Control measures should begin before insects appear in damaging numbers. Dusts and sprays, in most instances, are equally effective.

A new leaflet has been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Vegetable Crops". It has a thorough rundown on insects that might harm almost any vegetable crop. It includes information on home garden mixtures, methods of application and precautions and contains a chart outlining a dust or spray program for controlling vegetable insects.

This leaflet should prove most helpful to all home gardeners. It can be obtained from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-255.

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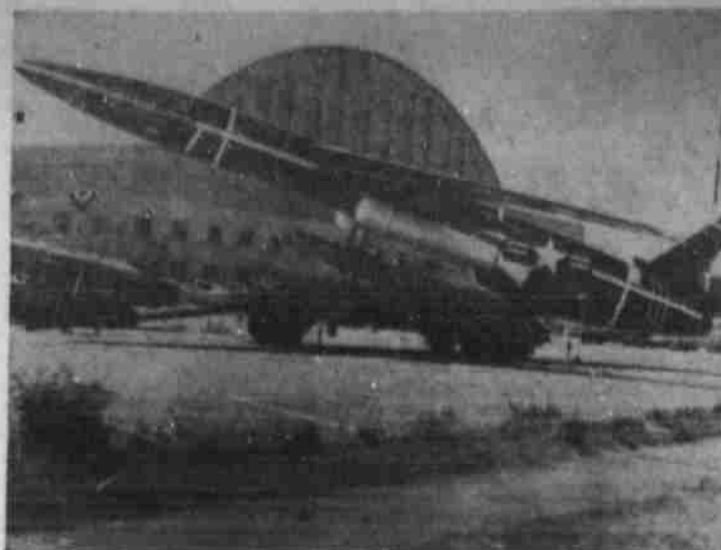
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MOBILE LAUNCHER FOR SNARK - Buffalo, N.Y. - The mobile launcher for the U.S. Air Force's Snark, shown here with the 5,000-mile missile in firing position, has been ordered in production quantities for the first time. The launcher, which also serves as the missile's carrier, makes it possible for the Snark to be moved rapidly from place to place and to be fired from any level surface.

About Your HEALTH

A quality public service feature from HENRY A. HOLLE, M.D., County Director of Health.

She is five years old and pretty, full of childish zest. She is also almost deaf.

Three weeks ago specialists found this black-haired, black-eyed youngster's hearing loss might one day be restored to the point where she might hear without a hearing aid.

She is one of four children—all of whom might otherwise have faced lifelong handicaps—who have been accepted for help under a program of the State Department of Health.

Operated by the department's division of maternal and child health, the new service is intended for deaf and hard of hearing children living in areas covered by local health departments whose parents have limited income. Eligibility and appointments for service under the program is determined by the local health department director.

The Dallas Society for Crippled Children, in cooperation with the State Health Department, is set up to do examinations and to fit children with hearing aids if necessary. Additional centers will soon be set up in other areas.

Priority for helping meet costs of doctors' fees, laboratory work, x-rays, hearing aids, and other

expenses is being given to parents of handicapped children under six years of age. Youngsters of other ages may be accepted at the discretion of the department.

These are some of the main services given at the center to deaf or hard of hearing children:

A thorough examination will be made by a child specialist. Separate examinations are given by ear specialists, and by specialists in mental and emotional health. Exams include necessary x-ray and laboratory work.

The extent and type of hearing loss is checked, and if a hearing aid is necessary the youngster is given one of the type which will do him the most good.

The department is unable to pay for treatment—even if it is recommended—but it will provide the drugs necessary for treatment. Drugs are furnished directly to local health department directors for use in individual cases.

The department will also try to help hard of hearing children, particularly those who have never learned to talk because of their hearing loss, get special training.

In many instances, parents of hard of hearing children are able to give special training to their children with assistance from the State Health Department.

San Antonio Sets Festival Dates

SAN ANTONIO - The historic battle of the Alamo will live again via "living theater" when "The Drama of the Alamo" is staged here, June 21-July 11 at San Jose Mission highlighting the first annual Summer Festival.

The new Mission San Jose theater, dubbed "shirt sleeve theater" by its sponsors who want visitors to enjoy good entertainment in comfort, seats over 1,400 people.

"Drama of the Alamo" brings to San Antonio two of the American stage greats and opens a new concept in stage production; the audience is literally surrounded on three sides by a 235 foot panoramic stage with the spectators virtually sitting in the "middle of the battle."

A colorful Texas Days Fiesta will be staged for two hours prior to showtime to acquaint the audience with the native foods, costumes, crafts and music of the pre-battle era of the Alamo. Costumed members of the cast of 50 will mingle with the audience to give them a chance to meet "Bowie, Bonham, Travis, Crockett" and the other great heroes of the epic battle.

A series of falls, eight miles wide, on the Mekong River in China handles a volume of water about twice that of Niagara, says the National Geographic Society.

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The Post Dispatch

Preliminary Work On 'Atom Smasher' Completed By Texas Tech Students

Students who have completed preliminary work necessary to put the device into operation are Maurice McClanahan of Cleburne, Henry Randolph of Lubbock and Thad Rinsinger of Brownfield.

McClanahan has been responsible for the electrical system, ion source and an electronic flow-rate control for gases which supply deuterium gas to the accelerator.

The accelerating column and vacuum system have been the responsibility of Randolph. Rinsinger participated in numerous phases of the work. Machine work on the accelerator was done by Jack W. Parker, physics department technician.

This spring the group has made satisfactory trial runs of the accelerator and has tested its scintillation-counter system for detecting ionization.

Solis Accepts Pastorate

Solis, former Baptist minister, has accepted a call as pastor of the First Baptist Church here for five years, and had taught Spanish for two years. A graduate of Howard College, where he obtained a degree in 1948, he attended the South Baptist Seminary in Nashville.

Police are waging a drive to stamp out the mounting sales of forged health stamps.



Wilmer B. Hunt, District Court Judge, is in general practice of law in Dallas.

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TECH ENGINEERING DEAN DECLARES

Many Hospitals Of The Future May Be Built In Outer Space

LUBBOCK — Many hospitals of the future may be built in space, Dr. John R. Bradford, Texas Tech engineering dean, declares.

Dean Bradford points out that the absence of gravity on a space station and the consequent lack of strain on an ill person should speed convalescence in many cases.

Use of chemically fueled rockets need not subject passengers to abnormally high or dangerous accelerations, Dean Bradford says, so there is no reason why invalids should not travel in space ships almost as safely as people in normal health.

The fact that a space ship would be in continuous sunlight except for short eclipse periods by the earth would be of therapeutic value, he explains.

On a purely commercial basis, the greatest value of a space station probably should arise from radio and television services, Dean Bradford continues.

Orbital satellites should make possible greatly improved radio and world-wide television, he says. The satellites should provide an almost unlimited number of interference-free communication channels and result in navigation and air safety devices beyond anything in use today.

The applications mentioned are "attainable within the present limits of our technological knowledge," Dean Bradford says.

"It is impossible to discover the full value of satellites and space stations until they have been actually constructed and put to humanitarian use, he adds.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. My only active military duty was seven months in Federal service with a National Guard outfit during 1910, when we were sent to the Mexican Border in the days of Pancho Villa. Does this qualify me for a VA pension?

A. No. VA pension may be paid only to eligible veterans of a war or the period of the Korean conflict. Your Mexican Border service does not qualify as "service during war," under the law.

Q. What are the rules for getting admitted to a VA hospital? Is there a priority system?

A. There is a priority system, and first priority goes to veterans who have a service-connected disability. After that, come veterans with more service-connected conditions. If there is a bed available, an dthey certify they cannot afford private treatment.

Q. A friend of mine applied to VA for disability compensation in 1956, but didn't show up for a physical examination when he was asked. Can he reopen his claim now?

A. He cannot reopen the original claim, since claims are considered "abandoned" when no action is taken by the veteran to comply with a request from the VA within a one-year period. He can, however, file a new application. If his second application is approved, payments will begin from the date of the new application, not the old one.

Q. The new house I am thinking of buying with a GI loan is in a development with similar houses, all built under VA standards. Do I need to have a VA-approved appraiser go over the house to be sure I'm getting reasonable value?

A. No. If the house has been built to VA standards, there should be no need for a special appraisal. The builder will have what is called a Master Certificate of Reasonable Value from VA, to cover all the houses.

Niue Island is striving to boost its banana output to meet New Zealand demands.

Cotton Classing Students To Visit Postex Mills

A cotton classing short course class from Texas Tech was scheduled to be here today to see cotton sheeting manufactured at Postex Mills, Inc.

The 16 persons in the two-week Texas Tech short course are studying cotton classing from age-old hand and sight methods to tests with high precision instruments.

In addition to practicing actual

cotton classing operations, the students are attending lectures and demonstrations on other cotton industry phases.

Students who complete the course which ends Friday, will receive certificates as to their cotton classing proficiency.

Lecturers during the course include Bob Poteet, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; Dan Davis, Plains Cotton Co-op Assn.; Stan Greenwall, compressing and warehousing specialist; Fred Parham, cotton futures specialist, and Jerry Boothe, McFadden Bros.

Students in the course include Charles Garrett and Preston Lyda, Anton; O. A. Coleman, Eagle Pass; Weldon Gregg and Grady Henderson, Plainview; Lanny Webb, Brownfield; Willard Tibbitts, Levelland; N. I. Temple, Rotan; J. L. Purdy, Muleshoe, and Don L. Johnson, D. L. Beran, O. B. Ratliff, Emory Cassell and Victor Jackson of Lubbock.

L. E. Parsons is in charge of the short course, which is sponsored by Tech's textile engineering department in connection with the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

Texas International Trade Fair Slated

The Texas International Trade Fair, an annual exhibition of major proportions in its field, will be inaugurated this fall as an important feature of the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4 through 19.

The trade fair concept will be utilized in expanding the exposition's popular International Center of exhibits from foreign nations, which has been a State Fair attraction for the past three years.

An estimated 20 nations from all over the world will be represented in the International Trade Fair. The foreign exhibits area will be expanded to occupy two bays of the General Exhibit Building.

"The State Fair of Texas is considered to be one of the four great fairs of the world today," Kenneth W. Erickson, Trade Fair manager said. "The other three are at Milan, Paris and Toronto."

"In combining the great public fair with the international trade fair concept, we will do what no other annual fair in the world has yet done," Erickson said.

VISIT IN COLORADO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, David, Nancy and Richard were in Colorado City visiting with Mrs. Hart's brother and family, the A. L. Fowlers Sunday. They stopped in Snyder on the way home and visited with Mrs. H. S. Hart, Boy's mother.

4-H Members Leave For State Roundup

Two Garza County 4-H Club girls and an adult leader left Tuesday morning to attend the 4-H Club Roundup at College Station.

The girls attending are Linda Payton and Jessie Carolyn Ward, who will participate in the state electric team demonstration contest. They qualified for the state meet by winning second place in the district contest held May 3.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Carl Payton, adult leader. They traveled by chartered bus with other 4-H members and leaders from this district, leaving at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. They will return home late this afternoon.

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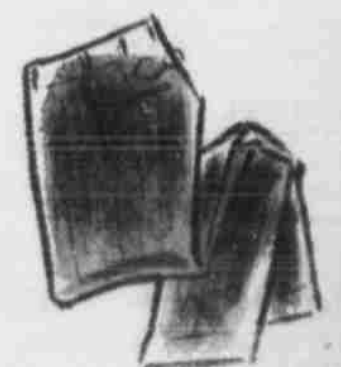
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