# Rains swell lake level to new high; help crops

# Cotton and feed prospects soar

red millions of gallons of new ater into the White River Lake, inging the depth at the dam to new record of 36.2 feet, while ding cotton and feed grain spects in both county and area

Everybody, with smiles on their hets, agreed that the Sunday and provide all the water needs for the tern part of the county received "real good for all crops." Tuesday night downpours were million dollar rains" in every nie of the word for the Post

REPORTS FROM the filtration ant office at the White River ake were that the level of the rose 2.6 feet Monday following heavy Sunday night rain that imped 4.3 inches on the take area nelf and smaller amounts up-

Another soaker came Tuesday t, which by Thursday morn-had boosted the lake's level her 6.2 feet to a total of 36.2

This is 8.7 feet above the lake's vious high of 27.5 feet.

The White River Lake gauge lowed another two inches of molsure Tuesday night to bring the isture total at the lake to 6.3 erhes for the week.

The Tuesday night rain was heaest up the White River watered Crosbyton, which received 3 inches Sunday night, was rerted to have received an even avier downpour Tuesday night. II WAS REPORTED that moistotals for the week up the hite River watershed clear to hinview ranged from two to four

The lake has an island now with

# Presbyterians call Rev. George Miller as new pastor

The congregation of the First byterian Church voted unaniusly Sunday to call the Rev.

He has accepted the call subject Walker told the group. opproving action by the Plains of Gulf Coast Presbyteries.

Mr. Miller, who is 32, will move Post to start his new pastorate inday, Sept. 18.

Bt will succeed the Rev. Edgar Graham Jr., as pastor of the Mrs. Graham are moving Antonio Sept. 1 where Mr. ham will begin two years of my for his master's degree in logy as it pertains to the rch at Trinity University. Mr. Gruham, the pastor here for

s last three years, will contain a last service here Sunday at the last three years, will conduct a. m. Sunday worship.

will be followed by a coffee or of the Grahams.

ring his three year pastorate, s of the Post Rotary Club. a tion. ector of the Chamber of Comerce, a member of the Garza ain of the VFW post.

paster of the Houston church. also served two years as pasfair, Wyo. A native of Los Anist, he is a graduate of Prince-

He and his wife, Marilyn, have daughter, Anne Louise, one

# Mrs. R. E. Bratton dies in Lubbock

by where she had been a patient the week's activities. suffering a heart attack Sun-

Mrs. D. H. Bartlett of Route

See, Spencer Kuykendall of

Alister, Mast., and a number

(Gail highway).

The work's will be the dedication of the dedication of Post on FM-685 include fours by the Post schools' history students to historic land-likery, Mast., and a number

(See History Week, page 8)

The work's warious residential districts.

It did put Radio Station KPOS include fours by the Post schools' history students to historic land-likery week, page 8) Bundchildren and great-grand-

in the northern part of the lake. three Catfish Draw, which runs into the White River, was reported flood-

Sand Creek, which feeds into and day morning. helps form the White River Lake was reported today as out of its ture Sunday night, .16 of an inch banks for the first time. This is Monday and Monday night, and .58 24 days of August for a moisture spreading water across lowlands of an inch Tuesday night. to help form a vast new portion

TOTAL RAINFALL for the week night in Post officially was reported at

This included 1.40 inches c.' mois- county's weather history.

Some areas of the county, notably Pleasant Valley, which had 1926 when 4.91 inches fell. Other The lake's rise from this week's over 3 inches, received more mois- highs were 4.84 in 1946, 4.60 in 1921, rains alone brought in enough wat- ture this week than Post, and 4.56 in 1912, and 4.18 in 1914. er by conservative estimates to some areas less. The extreme eas-

caught a good soaker Tuesday

2.14 inches up to 8 a. m. yester- ed this week's rainfall makes this day morning.

August one of the wettest in the

total of 4.05 inches. Most moisture ever recorded here came in August

10-day financial drive begins

# Teams organized for industrial campaign

organized Tuesday night by the to the industrialization of Post. a minimum of \$1,000; that one vote Post Chamber Industrial Commit-

the industrial committee to launch an all-out drive for new local in-

THE GROUP decided to get the fund campaign going yesterday and to wind it up by Friday, Sept.

If \$80,000 is not secured in this period via notes of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, the effort will be ended and all signed notes returned, Bryan J. Williams, industrial commitee chairman, told the group.

The committee's recommendations were substantially the same as reported in last week's Dis-

In the financial drive, contributors will be asked for amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 pay-able 20 per cent in cash as of Nov. 1, 1966, and 20 per cent payable each Nov. I thereafter for the following four years with the notes

Mr. Miller, who is pastor of the the 10-day drive because it will ace United Presbyterian Church take until around Nov. 1 to in-Houston, flew up from Houston corporate the industrial foundation which is headed for the Ellenbur- dries. and secure a tax exemption cer-by morning worship service at the tificate for all contributions made 35, began drilling below 3,800 feet to the new foundation, Pat N.

THE INDUSTRIAL committee

(1) That there be formed in Post

# Work on school deficit praised

The Texas Education Agency, in s letter to William F. Shiver, sup well as an hour for Wednesday erintendent of the Post schools. commends Shiver, the school board and the school district's auditor "for the action taken to clear the district's deficit."

"We also notice," the letter con-"that the district's assessed evaluation has been substantilowship hall of the church in ally increased for the 1965-66 fiscal year. We trust that continued Seven inch pipe has been set at oline through their electric fuel efforts will be made to place the 3.774 feet at the Montgomery-Davcal year. We trust that continued Graham has served as prest- district in a sound financial posi-

the Texas Education Agency was ther to dry the ground before mov-sty Juvenile Board, and as the to advise Shiver that the 1964-65 ing in a completion rig for testaudit report for the school district Rev. Miller has served two years had been reviewed and met the the Glorieta. minimum requirements of the State Board of Education.

# Marker dedication

# Sept. 11-18 set as History Week here

Sept. 12-18 as History Appreciation dent highway engineer Julian F. North Ave. M died about 4 Week in Garsa County and has Smith, marks the point of a highnamed Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, com- way excavation site where the remittee historian, as chairman for cently designated Garza arrow

The special week was set in response to a proclamation issued itedicated at 4 p. m. Sunday, Sept. by Gov. John Connally and a counof Maxim Funeral Home ty proclamation signed by County ira, Bration is survived by her Judge J. E. Parker.

The marker, which was instal-

The Garza County Historical Sur-ey Committee has designated ment under the direction of resioint was found. The Garza Point marker will be

tion Week here. Details for the dedication are being made by Frank "Chief" Runkles, a member of the

(See History Week, page 8)

tee for a 10-day financial drive to organized that it will be exempt or directors of said corporation be raise \$80,000 over the next five from all taxation; that member allocated for each \$1,000 paid years for a Post Industrial Foun- ship, stock certificates, purchased in membership. in said corporation, or contribu- (4) That membership subscrip-Twenty - four local business and tions made to the same will be tions be payable 20 per cent is professional men turned out at the eligible as a deduction from the cash on Nov. I, 1966, and the bai

(3) That said membership be (See Industrial Hunt, page 8)

Reddy Room for the third in a ser-ies of weekly meetings called by or or stockholder. able installment note with one of

as soon as weather permits.

Weather also has delayed poten-

the new well have arrived and will

Pipe also has been set on Bond

Operating Co's Merrell - Storie No.

2, a twin to the recently completed

hour downtown

A burned - out power line con

ductor near the high school caus-

without power for an hour and 15

Supermarket cashiers had to

vice stations couldn't sell any gas

Judy's Cafe served patrons lun

ch by candlelight during the Mon-

day noon hour - but without cof-

fee. The cafe didn't have its lunch-

time coffee made on its electric

coffeemaker when the break came

minutes Monday.

# Wet weather hampers oil activity in area

Wet weather has held up oil will be drilled through the Glorieta developments here this week on to 4,000 feet, due south of the Post three Brown Brothers. Et Al, tests Stampede Rodeo grounds and 60 but the deep test north of the First feet south of the US-84 right-of-Christian Church is still drilling way, has been approved for drilland the firm has made application ing by both the city and the state for a new test within the city's railroad commission. original townsite.

A hearing has been scheduled onto location, Moreland said, just for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 5 by the city an Church voted unaniinday to call the Rev.

Miller as the church's

Miller as the church's council on Brown Brothers' appli-No cash is being sought during said hearing appears on page 4 of the firm's office. Pump jacks for

today's Dispatch. Brown Brothers' deep test, be set just as soon as the ground vesterday after intermediate pipe had been set at that depth.

shows, but no drillstem tests will pletion rig will be moved in for be taken until after the well has testing the San Andres as soon as been completely drilled, E. (Buster) Moreland told The Dis-

Drilling is shut down for Sunday Power off over hours each Sunday morning and Sunday night for an hour evening services are scheduled, as night services at the church.

Moreland said he is pleased by ed the Post business district to be the fact that the firm has received no complaints from home owners

This is the first deep test within the City of Post. Brown Brothers hand crank their electric registers drilled a dry hole deep two miles to ring up sales and downtown sersouth of the city limits in 1948.

ies E. No. IG, located just northwest of the rodeo grounds, and The purpose of the letter from Brown Brothers is waiting for wea-This one was drilled through

Moreland said the firm's F. B. Robinson No. 5G, a new test, which

so didn't serve any during the

The break came at 11:20 a m. and caught the Southwestern Pub-Service office here shorthanded Travis Thomas, a lineman, was alone in the office at the time of the break with Mrs. B. E. Young off on her lunch hour. He locked up the office and pro-

ceeded to make temperary repairs the Church of Christ. until a repair crew could be brought in from Lubbock to make permanent repairs. Mrs. Young had left her office keys in the office when she went to lunch and couldous phone calls until Thomas had completed the repairs.

Post Manager Gien Bariey was in Lubbock at the time and other office help was not on duty.

Ready to swing into action at this season's football games

# are these six Post High School cheerleaders. From left to right, and Vicki Martin.—(Staff Photo) front, are: Micki Sterling, head cheerleader Linda Altman and 16 Pages in Two Sections Post Dispatch

CHEERLEADERS READY FOR ACTION



The drilling rig will be moved There are only 26 football players on the high school squad this fall — the lowest total from the top three grades in many a season.

> But there's a reason - s pretty important reason too - why there

Those 26 have "paid the price" as their coach Glynn Gregg put it in a grid prevue talk before Post Rotarians Tuesday, in a tough conand been set at that depth.

The Glorieta was cored with oil northwest edge of the city. A com- spring aimed at building more

It was a "price" that others were not willing to pay.

There was an obvious note of pride in Coach Gregg's voice Tueswe have will hit."

Coach Gregg said he wanted to start a new project this year - a fan project - which he called "positive fan attitude."

Post's football fans, through lean football years as well as winning seasons, have supported their high (See Postings, page 8)

# Claude A. Redman dies Wednesday

afternoon at West Texas Hospital tank itself. retired farmer and had been a re- was followed by only a small fire. years, moving here from Tahoka. Post firemen arrived

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Friday at Hudman Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. D. W. opeland of Gatesville and the Rev. Lee R. Jones of Post official Burial will be in Terrace

Mr. Redman was a member of

He is survived by his wife; six sons, Wesley of Borger, Carl of Fort Worth, Archie of Fort Stockton, and Eugene, A. E. and Clifford edman, all of Post; children returned late Monday aft-right behind us as we drawe home. Also by ten daughters, Mrs. Lot-ernoon from El Paso, where the because of high water. Redman, all of Post;

Also by ten daughters, Mrs. Lottie Spears of Tahoka, Mrs. Ida Fox of Littlefield. Mrs. Thelma Mitchell of Post, Mrs. Moselle Smith of Tahoka, Mrs. Veime Vaughn of the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" of the median of the divided high-mills by other mills of Burlington in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hobbs" in the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hob Fort Worth, Mrs. Martha Stephens Award for mustanding community wav-The power break did not affect
The power break did not affect
Postex Mill operation, those at the hospital, or the town's various residential districts.

It did put Radio Station KPOS

Also surviving are one brother.

The 'Rowl of Hygeia" award received by Collier at the convention was presented by Alfred M. Gibbs, the night, stayed just shead of district sales supervisor in the cloth shortage but added production is being pushed by the firm's gray mills.

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# Schools to open Thursday; enrollment of 1,250 seen

Kay Altman, Rear, left to right: Nedra Childs, Marcia Newby

pen at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Sept. Supt. Shiver said. in high school and junior high, school principal, said that for at for the 1966-67 term, with an enrollment of approximately 1.250 the school day will begin at 8:30 least the first three weeks, first

students expected by Supt. William a.m. and end at 3.50 p.m. In the grade students will attend achool elementary school, second and from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. with Preceding Thursday's opening third graders will attend classes the luncheon break at 10:45. Later there will be a three - day work- from 8:30 until 3 o'clock, and four- he said, the first graders will atshop for teachers, which will be th and fifth graders from 8:30 un-tend from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

held in the school cafeteria. New students who have not re gistered are asked to do so this Friday from 1 until 5 p.m. in their respective buildings. The "new s t u d e n t" classification includes only students who have just moved spring aimed at building more to Post or older students who did not register in the spring for the

1966-67 term The teacher workshop will begin with a social from 8:30 until 9 a. m at the cafeteria, after which a panel discussion will be held on the teaching of education

prived students. educationally deprived.

The Monday morning session to Tuesday night's judging. workshop session. Monday afterteachers will meet with their prin-

## Salt water tank near Close City explodes

A salt water tank exploded lust Friday morning at a Three Way Oil Co., tank buttery on the Bridg-Claude A. Redman, 79, of 463 ers lease, southeast of Close City, West 5th St., died early Wednesday but the only damage was to the

In Lubbock, where he had been a The explosion, believed caused patient for eight days. He was a by gas accumulating in the tank. sident of Post and vicinity for 14 which had burned itself out when practice for their presentation at

in the Artesia, Lovingion and

Post girl ready for Maid of Cotton bid

Dee Ann Walker

represent Post and its Chamber country club at noon, which of Commerce in the South Plains be an official judging session. Supt. Shiver said the panel will Maid of Cotton contest at Lubbock | Following lunch, the Maid of consist of teachers who taught this Tuesday night, Aug 30, will begin Cotton hopefuls will be introduced summer in the program for the a busy round of activities in Lub- and will model briefly, then go to a

will be the only centrally located. The 19-year-old attractive redworkshop session. Monday after head, along with other Maid of Cot. meet at the Lubbock Country Chib noon, Tuesday and Wednesday, the ton contestants, will have official at 8:45 p.m. Monday for final precontest photographs made at 3 p parations for presentation, after m. Sunday, with the photographs to be used in the program and during the show.

> At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Miss Walker will attend a buffet at the Lubbock Country Club honoring Miss Nancy Barnard, 1965 South Plains Maid of Cotton and 1966 National Maid of Cotton. The Maid of Cotton contestants and their escorts will be seated at special tables.

> The contestants will be back at the Lubbock Country Club at 10 a m. Monday and at 11:15 a.m. wil the Ball. They will lunch with the

The "Bowl of Hygeia" award re-

(See Fost Man, page 8)

Post man receives

convention award

Miss Dee Ann Walker, who will judges in the Saigon Room at the

bock Sunday afternoon leading up television station for a closed circuit TV interview.

Contestants and their escorts will which the Maid of Cotton Ball will begin. There is an admission charge of \$7.50 to the ball for the general public.

the Lubbook Country Club at 9 a.m. Tuesday for interviews with the judges Each cirl will be interview-(See Cotton Maid, page 8)

# Cloth shortage to force shutdown

A shortage of cloth will neces situte the shutting down of four departments at Postex Cotton Mills here for 10 days early in Septem-

her, the firm announced this week.

Approximately 200 employes will
be affected in the bleaching, finishing, sew and pack, and ware ouse departments.

The mill will stop operations in the four departments at the end of operations Thursday, Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier and Hobbs, N. M., areas were "closed and will start regular shifts in the four departments again on Monday,

The Post pharmacist said roads. The Post pharmacist's "outstand-

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

# Time now to 'industrialize or die'

There are a number of good solid reasons for the approach being taken to the search for new industry for Post via an industrial founda-

Probably, first and foremost, is the need for some professional know-how and organizing skill to get Post's bid for industry off the ground. Putting up the money in advance to hire an "industry hunter" for five years will "buy" us a leader.

Second, people who "invest" their own money in the town's future will be "involved." That means they will be interested, that they will work, and that they will pull together. As a church fund raiser remarked to us on the street over the weekend, "The people who invest real money in our churches do most of the work. The ones who don't, do most of the back-biting.

Third, the community must work hard together to make industry-hunting pay off. To get organization, we need a full-time effort by a specialist. If we pay him our own money, we are sure to listen carefully and then try to follow his instructions.

But probably most important of all, in committing our own money to the effort, we will commit ourselves and will gain a unity for which we have been searching for a long time.

When a team comes to see YOU to tell you the full details of the proposed industrial foundation, stop and listen. It well may be the most important business transaction you will make in the next 20 years.

A strong nucleus of Post business leaders have committed themselves to make the all-out effort to rally Post business folks to protect themselves and their current investments by investing in the

Post, like most small towns, is undeniably slipping. We have much to be proud of in our unity, but if property and business values are to be maintained at their present levels we need to build a more solid economic base.

We start industry hunting with one industry which any city in Texas would be proud to have in Postex Mills. But Postex has had to go afield to Memphis to expand because of a lack of a sufficient women's labor pool to expand locally.

Female labor is not transient labor. To boost our women's labor pool, we must attract new industry employing men. This will help Postex and protect the industry we already have.

Despite the present local oil drilling upsurge by Brown Brothers, our oil industry has been in steady decline for several years and more of the same is in prospect. We must find new industry to take up the slack in our taxable property valuations brought about by the loss of oil valuations. Otherwise each of us must assume a bigger and bigger share of the tax burden each

"Industrialize or die" is the harsh rullying cry for small towns who want to hold on to what they have and start to grow again.

The competition for industry is keen and intense in the big cities, but one industrial expert who has been here and discussed our situation with our industrial committee has said that any small town which makes the all-out effort should succeed if it will try long enough because most smaller communities are NOT making the industrial effort.

The time has come to quit talking and start DOING. The time is really here, right now, to "industrialize or die."-JC

# 'We haven't a child to spare'

This newspaper's annual reminder to motorfats that they must shoulder a big share of responsibility for the safety of children of all ages who will be going back to school next week is extended this year to the teen-age group.

The extension of the warning by officials from every level of education as well as by police authorities to emcompass the younger group of drivers is impired by the considerable increase in the number of teen agers who are now driving cars to school.

A marked increase also has been recorded in the number of younger folk who are using scooters and motorcycles, as well as hicycles, as their personal means of transportation.

There is also a reminder for parents that traffic safety begins at home. They should instruct their youngsters in the basic rules of traffic safety, by explanation and example, before that adventure some "first day of school

Traffic conditions have been made safer for the school child, and they are constantly improving. But a child's safety still depends, basically, upon his knowledge and practice of safety habits.

Walking to school, whenever possible, benefits the child physically and emotionally, helping to make him confident in his own abilities. It also

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- ing The Main University of TIONAL AMENDMENT Texas at Austin, The University of whole or any part of the reTO BE VOTED ON AT AN sity of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, The University of Texas Southwestern MediSENATE JOINT RESOLU- cal School at Dallas, The University of Texas in the inTION NO. 39 proposition of the Community of Texas and the Income from the Permanent

TO. BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HILD of All Quiverson, The University ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.

Signates Joint Resolution of Texas Senthwestern Medical Branch and the Signature of Texas Senthwestern Medical College of Texas Senthwestern Medical College of Texas Senthwestern Medical College of Texas and Senth College from participation in the Permanent University of Texas and El Paso, Artigoton State College from participation in the Permanent University Pund.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE College of Texas and Texas a

reduces the number of automobiles on the roads and streets and, ultimately, the chance of acci-

It is a good idea, however, to instruct the walking child to take the safest route to school even if it isn't the shortest. Dangerous areas to avoid should be pointed out

Streets should be crossed only at cornersnever between parked cars-and only after he looks all four ways.

The three Post schools attended by the younger students-from primary through Junior high -face on a busy highway, and a farm-to-market road runs between the elementary and junior high buildings. It is not necessarily in this school zone, however, that most traffic hazards are to be found. The school zones are plainly marked and have warning lights. In addition, city police watch the areas at the hours school is taking up and

Truffic hazards to children on their way to and from school can exist anywhere there is a street to cross. Traffic accidents have a habit of happening where least expected. It pays to be careful everywhere-out just in the school zones.

Drivers are asked to remember that-"we

an appropriation in an amount

sufficient to replace the un-insured loss so incurred may be made by the Legislature out of General Revenue funds.

"Said Boards are severally

haven't a child to spare."-CD



WHAT A WEEKEND rain! Time goes on apace, and this is the last Post Dispatch for August, 1966, with the next issue coming out on the first day of September, which is also the day school starts. To get back to the rain, the first report I got Monday morning was that it had measured 1.40 inches. but the next fellow said his rain gauge showed 1.90 inches, and then another came along to report 1.60. Which proves that rain gauges are much like timepieces in that you'll seldom find two in

Monday, Sept. 5, is Labor Day, ber is Child Foot Health Month, according to our 1966 Promotions Calendar. Sept. 7 marks the beginning of National Child Safety Week, and the first high school football game will be Friday, Sept. 9. Saturday, Sept. 17, is Cit. izenship Day and also the first day of Constitution Week, National Sweater Week starts Sept. 19, with Autumn beginning Sept. 23, and National 4-H Club Week getting off to a start on Sept. 24. Christian Education Week and National Home Week both start Sept. 25 and by the time they're over, the month will just about be used up.

THE MONTH'S corsage flower is the Cattelya Orchid (up until now I'd never been sure how to "cattelya") and the birthstone is the sapphire. Good news for The Dispatch executive department is that the month of September has five publication days, but only four paydays.

man up the street says he paid \$20 for information about his ancestors, but that now he's paying 300 to keep it secret.

Clint Bonner of Trussville, Ala., veteran of more than 30 years of newspaper feature writing, has a new once - a - week feature going -"A Hymn Is Born." Mr. Bon ner's subjects have ranged from utlaws to statesmen - from Civil War generals to steam - ship captains, but his new column, "A Hymn Is Born," Is a result of his nterest in the origin of the inspiring religious hymns and dates back to his youth when he rode the circuits with his minister father. Following is one of the interesting sidelights brought out in one of his columns

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was written by a Baptist minister; Methodist preacher wrote "Only Trust Him": "Rise Up, O Men of God" was written by a Presbyterian clergyman: "Silent Night" written by a Catholic priest and "Lead Kindly Light" came from the pen of a Cardinal; "Amazing Grace" was written by a slave - ship captain; a circus performer wrote "When They Ring the Golden Bella"; a blind man wrote "Sweet Hour of Prayer"; a blind women wrote "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour"; an invalid wrote "Just as 1 'Am"; "My Jesus. 1 Love Thee" was written by a 16 - year - old boy; "In the Sweet By and By" is from the pen of a medical doctor; a carpenter wrote "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"; "Nearer My God to Thee" was written by an actress. "Standing on the Promises" was written by a teacher of military tactics; an orphan girl wrote "The Ninety and Nine"; a dying minis-ter wrote "Abide With Me." and a happy housewife wrote "I Need Thee Every Hour."

GOING FROM the sublime to the ridiculous, Bruce Henderson in his column, "Impromptu." tells of some of the new teen-age dances for 1966. Here are some samples:

The Johnny Carson Jerk - Couples can improvise at will, but the dancing is stopped every two minutes for a commercial. The best arrangement for this dance is a new number called "And Now Word From ... " sung by Skitch, Ed and Johnny.

The Batman Bounce - With 'The Batman Theme' blaring accompaniment, couples leap about the floor striking dramatic poses and shouting, in time with the music, such expressions as "Zowie, Holy Barracuda," and "Good thinking, Robin; you've done it again." For this number only, couples wear signs about their necks saying "Dancer," and a large sign is propped up in front of the band saying "Band."

The Lyndon Hop - For this one, everyone struss around in a plead-with arms spread wide in a pleadeveryone struts around the floor everybody, won't ya'll love me?" A special feature allows those who are lucky enough to raise their shirts and show off their appendix scars. The step is done to that old favorite with a new beat, "The Lone Star Star." Everybody sings

Old - time plumber: "When I was an apprentice we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe -then the boss would here on the water. and we'd have to stay shead of

Butik-printing is an ancient way to print cottons with melted wax

# Home decorating should be to suit individual

COLLEGE STATION - An exciting aspect of moving into a new home or apartment is the opportunity to be creative in home decorating.

Your home furnishings can be as elaborate or simple as you wish. Decide on all your carpets and fa-brics before you start buying, sug- have a minimum of furnishings. gests Mrs. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in housing and home furnishings.

The kind of life you lead should use the space. help you decide on furnishings. Do. 'childproof' your rooms or display your treasured breakables?

niture style. The traditional setting living room to a family room.

usually uses abundant accessor-ies. The more contemporary setting features an unadorned contemporary atmosphere. You can combine many styles without harming your overall plan.

Some people prefer a riot of color: others like something subtler. Decide on colors you and your family like and dislike. Pick starting color - a patterned fabric or painting with your favorite color predominating.

You may decorate a room at a time, or start with only essentials, Consider how each purchase will have a minimum of furnishings, settle into your new home and live simply until you grow accustomed to the rooms and know how best to

You may be in small quarters you like to live quietly or do you now, but very likely you'll have entertain a lot? Do you want to larger space in a few years. Choose furniture that will adapt to changes in space — for example, Next, decide on your basic fur- a sofa that can eventually go from



## Ten years ago . . .

Joe Moore has first 1956 plains bale of cotton ginned at Planter's Gin; the Post Stampede Cowboys win first place trophy at the Fisher County Fair and Rodeo at Roby. Miss Donna Kay Kennedy, bride elect of Leonard Short compli ed with bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Pat Walker: Mrs. Bob Collier and Miss Lucille Collier hostesses for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. R. H. Collier; extensive smoke and fire damage were reported to the C. W. Brown residence; Mrs. Lucille Gibson, longtime resident, moves to Dimmitt.

## Fifteen years ago . . .

Mrs. Jane McGaughey of Lubbock has been hired as Garza Coun ty school nurse; the Garnolia school will be completely remodeled by the time school opens; 11 Postites were among the more than 400 Texas Tech graduates; moving of the Hamilton Drug to its new location next to the Tower Theatre begins: Miss Mary Etta Norman to marry Joe Gayle Fleming Sept. 23 at the First Methodist Church at Grassland; Barbara Shumard honored with a party on her ninth birthday; Bobby Terry, Cordell Custer, Wayne Carpenter, Leon Miller and Pat Shepherd

spend week in Fort Worth and Dal-

## Twenty years ago

Carter White, Donald Carpenter and E. P. Wicker Jr. are representing Garza County at the 4-H Round-Up at College Station; Nathan Mears coasted into Garza's sheriff office by 106 votes over Charles O. Reed; Mrs. Esma Cash announces the opening of her rental library; the local welfare office is now handling 174 cases in Garza County: Bryan Williams III honor ed with a birthday party given by his mother at their ranch home Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird and Jimmy leave for a visit in East Texas: Mrs. J. D. McCampbell hostess to members of the Priscilla Club.



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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I shore don't see why somebody ain't invented a waterproof Bull Durham sack!"

We're so thankful when it rains that we never think of waterproofing, in fact, we even advertise for rain.



# Attention, effort needed to reduce home accidents

COLLEGE STATION - Home siderable effort to overcome, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Children are especially susceptible to home accidents. The U. S. Public Health Service notes that one of every four children under six years of age will be injured in the home this year.

Up to age 14, accidents take Falls cause most of the home leading diseases, syas Mrs. Mey-Statistics like these can't be passed off simply by saying, "Peo- that everyone at home ple are careless.

The World Health Organization recently completed a global study naturally emphasize the ha domestic accidents and found that homes, themsleves, are hazardous -more dangerous actually, than the office or factory.

work accidents in 1964. But there cident as a man.

way, one of the rainies con the world, are fitted with w shields and side curtains. Workers in Texas petroleus

Baby carriages in Berger, B

duction total 54,500; petroleu fining. 34,500

were 22 million home accident the same years. From time to time it might well for families to go over all

of home safety checklist, sue Mrs. Meyer. Are the stairways in good pair? Are they guarded against cidents to younger children? rug likely to slip from under

Safety authorities also at families to have an escape ; about, in case of fire.

The family checklist show children are most likely to es ter. But it shouldn't ignore woman of the house. Since spends more time at home. There were about nine million twice as likely to have a hom



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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT

in the county in which they resided at the time of enter- may be some only in the county in which they resided at the time of enter- may be some only in the county in the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2, Article VI. Constitution of the State of Texas, he amended the

vote only in the county in this Section, being which he or she resided at the ferent purpose, is adopted which he or she resided at the time of entering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces." The text of this Section is shown below, with a broken

line through the sentence which is to be deleted;

"Section 2. Every person subject to none of the fore-going disqualifications who shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years and who shall be a citizen of the United States and who shall have resided in this State one (1) years are the states one (1) years are the states and the states one (1) years are the states and the states one (1) years are the states and the states one (1) years are the states of the states one (1) years are the states of the states one (1) years are the states of the United States and who shall have resided in this State one (1) year next preceding an election and the last six (6) months within the district or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; and provided further, that any voter who is subject to pay a poli fax under the laws of the State of Texas shall have paid said tax before offering to vote at any election in this State and hold a receipt aboveing that said pull tax was paid before the first day of February next preceding such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or mispiaced said tax receipt, he er she, as the case may be, shall be entitled to vote upon making affidavit hefore any efficer authorized to administer eath that each tax receipt has been lost. Inset in fishavit shall be made in writing and left with the machined may pay the poli tax of his wife and receive the receipt therefore. In like many chief has been doly singular prior to make provider to make the first with the machined may pay the poli tax of his surface and receive the receipt therefore. In like many chief papend and prior to make providerable.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 38 proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article VI. Constitution of the State of Texas, to omit the requirement that members of the armed services yets only

in a consider of the Arone Sec. 2. The only purpose State of Texas, he amended the amendment promise the by deleting the following this Resolution is to make the language: "Any member of the Armed tion of this amendment sha or component branches there of, or in the military service of the United States, may tute only in the rounty in this Section, being for a division of the United States, may tute only in the rounty in this Section, being for a division. The above the section of this amendment to the United States, may tute only in the rounty in this Section, being for a division, being for a division of the section, and the section of the section of the section of the section. The above the section of this amendment shall be deemed to have the section of the section. The above the section of this amendment shall be deemed to have the section of this amendment shall be deemed to have the section of this amendment shall be deemed to have the section of this amendment shall be deemed to have the section of the section. an earlier election or at same election, the aduption this amendment shall not construed as nullifying the change made by such other

change made by such other amendment.
Sier. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held at the first Tuesday after the first Munday in Nevember, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed in them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to allow month berns of the Armed Forces who are residents of Tens

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# Coeds are selecting back-to-school clothes in smart and snappy styles

"How about one of

those

wonder drugs?"

"I've got a cold," the man

said, and he went on to

"wonder drug." The pharmacist sold

him some aspirin and advised him to see his

physician. As it happened the aspirin fixed him

up fine, but the point is this: Pharmacists are

not physicians. We work with doctors, providing

the drugs and medicines they prescribe. We have

a professional knowledge of the powerful new

"wonder drugs," so we know how important it is

to use them correctly. Please do not feel offended

when your pharmacist refuses to sell you a certain

drug. It is for your protection and in the best

interest of your good health. Always see your

doctor when potent medication is required.

COLLEGE STATION - High variety to year - round school of coeds this summer are se- wear. ng back - to - school clothes in

nt, anappy styles. There's a variety of sports, semi-

Most fashion fabrics are washs and slacks also feature a sie press finish. When com-

ential to any teen-ager. These and match colorfully with and textured hosiery on skirts, suits, shorts and

Biouses and shirts come in cot ton, broadcloths and lawns; also in heavier textures and weights of and dress clothes styled for fiber combinations. Design highpro teen and junior sizes, lights are the small - figured counties at a new record early Dr. Graham Hard, Texas granny styles, tiny prints, mini-University clothing special- figures, multi - florals and Victor- as Parks and Wildlife Department. ian motifs in a full range of colors.

Many jackets, skirts, shirts, schoolers who wash and wear them ral year, and sportsmen will be to all types of activities - from required to have the old licenses classroom to country dances to on their person through Aug. 31. with washability, this makes Saturday games. Favored knits inmided life garments for action-se girls.

clude A-line jumpers, poor - boy buted through approximately 2,500 sweater and short - skirt sets, dealers, mainly stores featuring wardrobe of blouses and shirts slacks sets, lighweight jackets and hunting and fishing equipment, as toppers, full - length stretch hose.

Practical vinyl plastic is impor-

# **Hunting**, fishing licenses will be sent dealers soon

New hunting and fishing licenses will be mailed to licensed dealers in Garza and other Texas

The licenses are not good until Knits are still popular with high Sept. I, beginning of the new fis-

The new licenses will be distrihunting and fishing equipment, as well as many bait stores.

The Department said the hunting and fishing licenses will be in sets to give great fashion tant on the teen scene in rainwear the hands of the agents well in ad-

vance of the fiscal year.
Individual fishing licenses cost \$2.15 for both residents and nonresidents. Resident hunting licenses cost \$3.15 and non - resident hunting licenses, \$25.

# Californian eyes Texas centipede

CANYON - Texas' celebrated centipedes got an unexpected plug from a California visitor to Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The woman, staying over night at Texas "Little Grand Canyon" described the insect as surprisingly large. "I saw what appeared to be a centipede but it was at least six inches long," she wrote to the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Department advised it's a Texas native, sort of scary looking but rarely contributing anything worse than a sting much like hornet.

This is just another person's dilemma now shared by a few million others contacting nature's curious creatures in state parks.

Some Colonial American towns ly offered free land or tax exemption Fisher County. to anyone who would set up and manage a tavern.

when worn over one - piece knits, or sweater and skirts sets — to keep these outfits clean while workin the kitchen or hobbies.



BOYS RANCH RODEO DATES SET

The dates are Sept. 4-5. Sixteen-year-old Dan Haney is setting the announcement of the 22nd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo on the pylon at the Ranch entrance on U.S. Hwy. 385. Dan is one of the 246 youngsters who will be taking part in the famous radeo. Performances will begin at 2 p.m. both Sunday and Monday. Advance tickets are now on sale from the Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Amarillo. The radeo will feature professional radeo stock and barbecue will be sold to visitors wishing to picnic at the Ranch

# Migrant 'kites' are reported in **Fisher County**

report Mississippi Kites have tate ed to raise their young. moved into the western part of

The birds were only temporary visitors, or migrants, in this secbought by the yard for sewing back - to - school clothes at home.

Clear vinyl jumpers make a series of the county during the 1940's and were rarely a series.

Mississippi Kites nest in colonies spread out over areas containing large trees. In Throckmorton, Shackelford, Baylor, Jones, Has-

kell, and other counties to the nor- Duck is a durable, closely woven th and west they seem to prefer cotton fabric. large meaquite trees for nest sites.

The Department noted the land May. Some concentrate in north clearing programs have resulted central Texas and the eastern Panin the removal of acres and acres handle during the breeding season. of large mesquite trees. As a re- They spend the winter in Central sult this graceful, soaring bird has and South America. ROBY - Field men for the Tex-as Parks and Wildlife Department woody cover has not been disturb-small snakes, frogs, grasshoppers.

The falcon-shaped, black-tailed their food while soaring by reaching birds migrate into the central and back with their beak and pushing northern part of the state during their catch forward with the tal the months of March, April and ons.

and beetles. They often devour

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966 Page 3 1966 turkey hatch in

is favorable with large broods ob Panhandle is favorable

Tallies on turkey hens with poults WHEELER - Texas Parks and in tow are not fully complete as Wildlife Department person yet, but biologists believe the 1966 nel, shadowing wild turkey flocks hunting season will be as good as in eastern Panhandle river bottom 1965, a top year for Panhandle areas, report the 1966 turkey hatch sportsmen.



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The Post Dispatch is authorized o announce the candidacy of the following candidates, subject to the Democratic second primary election, June 4, 1966.

For State Repr., 74th Dist. RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election) For Judge, 100th Judicial Dist. TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

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

For County Treasurer PAULINE COLEMAN

For County School Superintendent: DEAN ROBINSON (re-election) For County Commissioner Pct. 1 TED L. ATEN

FOR County Commiss HERBERT WALLS For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1

D. C. ROBERTS (re-election) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hudman and sons, Randy and Bill, were in Dul- clock p.m. at which time and place las over the weekend to attend the all persons interested may appear Dallas Cowboy - Green Bay Pack- and contest said application. er football game in the Cotton

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR OIL AND GAS WELL PERMIT CITY OF POST, TEXAS

1950, and relating to the drilling

for, mining or in any manner en-

gaging in operations for the pur-

pose of extracting oil, gas or other

petroleum products from the City

of Post, and correcting exhibit B

in Ordinance No. 89, and allowing

additional drilling within the ter-

ritorial limits of the City of Post

as same existed on February 14.

1950; Made, passed and entered

on the 29th day of March, 1966,

filed with the City Secretary of the

City of Post an application for a

permit to drill a well for oil and/or

gas upon Lot Number 4, in Block

County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town on rec-

ord in Volume 13, Page 1, of the

Deed Records of Garza County,

Texas, reference to which is here

day of September, 1966 at 7:30 of

George R. Brown, Et Al

2tc 8-25

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6tp 7-21 R. Graeber. Notice is hereby given that Geor-ge R. Brown, Et Al., acting under HOUSES FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, unfurnished, 708 W. 4th; three-room furnished, 515 S. Ave. and pursuant to Ordinance No. 238, which Ordinance amended Ordi-P. Call Oscar Gray, 3176. nance No. 59, passed on February ftc 7-28

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ed apartment, Call 3168. Mrs. W.

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tfc 7-28 HELP WANTED: Between ages

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tfc 8-11

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MOVING. Must sell two lots on Reasonable. Call 3241.

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Mary Northcutt

Barbara Moriearty

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Jeff and Jule Wright of Lubbock apent the weekend with their grandmether, Mrs. Will Wright. aturday, they drove to Lake Thomas and surrounding area. Jeff and Jule are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

# BELTS

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gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors for the kindness and concern shown us during the long illness and passing of our beloved especially Dr. Tubbs and his son, felt thanks. May God bless each in jail with the two jail sentences and every one of you.

Card of Thanks

tfc 5-26 Mrs. Ben Mathis Mr. & Mrs. Joe Jones and family FOR SALE - Two ready-built 3- Mr. & Mrs. George Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mathis and family tfc 7-14 Mr. & Mrs. Truman Riddle and

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5tc 7-28 WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE: Three or four bedroom house. Call 2559 or 2450.

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> WILL KEEP small children in my home while parents work. Ex-perienced and dependable. Mrs. Tom Bullock, 701 West 12th, Call

WANTED: Ironing at \$1.50 dozen. 408 West 3rd Street.

FOR RENT: Five room, unfurnished house, plumbed for washer and dryer, redwood backvard fence. near school. Dial 2062.

6tp 8-25 Cotton fiber is static free.

J. C. Perkins pleaded guilty in county court Friday to two charges. We appreciate your visits, cards. On the first, that of threatening to the food, and the prayers. To ev- take the life of a human being, he eryone who helped in any way to was fined \$300 and costs and senmake our sorrow easier to bear, tenced to 30 days in jail. To the second of aggravated assault again-Charles, Brother Lee Jones, and st Inez Sparks he was fined \$100 the Rev. Cone Merritt, our heart- and costs and sentenced to 30 days to run concurrently.

> A single-row mechanical picker can harvest about 1,200 pounds of

## Murder indictment is returned at Snyder

SNYDER - A Scurry County grand jury has returned an indigment of murder with malice againg Mary Helen Brandson, suspect h the fatal knifing of Mrs. James

Mrs. Collins was fatally stabled Aug. 12 in the private driveway of a vacant house here.

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2tp 8-18 attached garage, 909 W. 7th. Call 629-4362, Mrs. Jack Taylor. tfc 8-18

home, 716 W. 10th. See C. L.

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RANCH STYLE



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# arbara Shepard becomes bride f Benny Schlehuber, Saturday

ptist Church in Justiceburg ss Barbara Shepard and

Leonard Shepard of Cher- of lace. She carried a bouquet of a penny in her shoe for luck.

lock in the afternoon at the The bride entered the church, Bible Rev. P. C. Goza of Brown- waistline accented with a flat self Bible belonging to Miss Denise burch pastor, officiated at bow and an A-line skirt. The long Schlehuber, sister of the bridecharch participated by the state of the bride-star banked with baskets of over the hands. Her shoulder-length ed necklace, a gift of the bride-

Kans, and Mr. and Mrs. pink rosebuds, tied with long It's My Jum

- By MRS. C.

d last week are airplanes or pters. Since most of those ing in disagree to what kind it went over, I'm sticking to 50 theory.

Copters going over a few nights later and that's probably what I saw.

I've remembered to look out a

hear any noise. Mr. C took member. abed from his notes.

F called me at home Thursd said she and her husband to the club. at the airport (and I use they are based in Abilene.

Gamblin was just starting told Victor he dashed ck (being quite a plane buff) they were from the Naval

nd he joins the plane bri- to us. hn Brockman, who lives neighborhood when he's not

convincing call came Marvin (Buzzy) Odom

of the Presbyterian min-Graham, told me that week.

seems to be a general con-, her husband had seen three heliof opinion that the UFOs I copters going over a few nights

I've remembered to look out a usher. couple of nights since the original Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, pianist, playfirst call came from Dorothy sighting but have seen nothing. I ed "Melody of Love" and "Whinond Perdue who with have neither the yen nor the pa- ther Thou Goest." Cummings saw the objects tience to become a full-time sky mwards the airport from watcher. Of course, I could call es on West 14th St., and and check this all out with Abilene umes on West 14th St., and and check this all out with Abilene ories. The groom's grandmother, they were helicopters but but it's sort of fun being a UFO Mrs. Wiley, wore a dress of pink

spotters can go right on knowing W. L. Bullard of 613 South what you saw but until I see dif-

Mr. C and I received a card in loosely) and saw my the mail last week from friends at approximately the of ours who live in Dallas but are me Iris Power and I were vacationing in the east. They got a hem. Mrs. Bullard says bit flubbed up on the address and four-motor planes and after our name was the word ner rather frequently. They "Post" and then for some strange reason they put Denver City. This couple is with a utility firm and come to our press meetings. Evithe Victor Hudman door- dently they have trouble putting en she sighted "them" and us all in the right towns.

Anyway the card went to Denver too, said they were planes City and was delivered, strangely se over frequently and he enough, to a man named Marvin Post. Mr. Post is quite a thinker because he called the Denver City paper to see if they perchance mayor of our town, Harold knew a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish. was out in his yard that They did, so he forwarded the card

The reason I know all this is be-Wacker's, reported that cause he penned a note on the back his wife saw 'something' of the envelope explaining all this of the envelope explaining all this front of his house but had and ending with the snide remark that evidently people in New Hampshire have heard of Denver City.

Miss C the elder left last Fri-Friday. The Odoms live day for a few weeks in Minnesota Southland area close to with friends. One of the "friends" is Switch., and in the will have a birthday while they ight of these planes. She are gone so she purchased a set fly terribly low, make an of "Happy Birthday" letters and noise and fly over fre-Mrs. Odom said that she ly in the bottom of her bag. She f they were up on their forgot about Mrs. Sam Bassett could reach out and touch though. While Miss C was out of ey fly so low. At times they the room, Mrs. Sam's nose got are not going to clear busy and she ferreted the decoration out for after-breakfast-dessert.

That's all from the C house this

escorted by the bridegroom, wear- Carrying out the tradition of ing a street-length dress of white something old, new, borrowed and lace fashioned with an empire blue, the bride carried a white veil of illusion fell from a lace groom, a blue garter belonging to ats of the couple are Mr. crown fashioned with a self bow Mrs. Jackey Fluitt of Lubbock, and

> Mrs. Fluitt was matron of honor Miss Schiehuber was junior bridesmaid. They wore street-length sleeveless dresses of pink linen fea turing self pink bows. Headpieces were matching bows of linen and each carried a long stemmed pink rose with pink satin streamers.

> Jackey Fluitt was best man. Rob ert McWhirt served as junio groomsman. Danny McWhirt car ried the wedding rings on a pillow of satin and lace made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Harold Wiley. Sonny Bevers was

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber wore a beige dress with turquoise accesswhipped fabric and white access-All of you plane and helicopter carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt were stand-in-parents for the bride as her parents were unable to attend.

At the reception following at the Justiceburg lunchroom, the table was covered with a pink net over pink satin and centered with an ar rangement of pink gladiolas, Wedding cake, decorated with pink rosehuds and a bride and groom, was served with pink punch.

Members of the house party were Mrs. WcWhirt, Mrs. Fernie Reed and Mrs. Riley Miller. Miss Glenna Bevers registered the guests, who were presented with miniature bags of rice.

For travel the bride donned a green empire-style dress with white accessories and the rosebuds from her bouquet.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Cherryvale, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren and Barbara of Lubbock, Mrs. P.

# Miss McCrary and of the sear's Mr. Prather wed

Miss Mary Louise McCrary and of Acts." Jim Prather were married Friday at 10 o'clock in the morning at the First Presbyterian Church,

The Rev. Edgar H. Graham Jr., Jude and Colosians. officiated at the single ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary, and Mmes. Kirkpatrick, Davis, Jack the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Burress, H. J. Haire, Max Mitchand Mrs. Charles Prather of Vinita,

Cotton is the most washable of

# ON THIS WORLD EYE APPEAL, A BASIC STARS, IS SQUALLY IMPORTANT FOR PLACES OF BUSINESS. FOR THAT REASON, BUSINESS MEN ARE PLANNS A MAJOR ROLE IN CREATING A MORE WHE TREND IS ESPECIALLY NOTICEABLE AMONG THE NOTICEASCE AND TO THE NATION'S SERVICE STATIONS, SOME OF WHICH HAVE WON AWARDS FOR ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPING. FOR EXAMPLE, A STATION IN WASHINGTON, D.C., RECENTLY WON THE ONLY AWARD GIVEN A COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENT BY THE FIRST LADY'S COMMITTEE FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL WHROUGHOUT THE NATION. OVEMEN ARE NELPING TO BEAUTIFY THEIR COMMUNITIES AND STATES.

# Post girl returns from VBS duties in state of Kentucky

Missions of the Southern Baptist fore going to the northeastern San-

Kentucky. Seven hundred young and were in charge of two more people were involved in similar VBS's. work throughout the United States.

Mrs. Eva Bailey hostess to CWF

The Christian Women's Fellow C. Goza, and Miss Lee Ann Dillard Eva Bailey as hostess.

> study.
> "Disciples of Christ in Canada" will be the mission study and the

Bible study will be on the "Book Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick gave the worship entitled "The Leaning

Side." Scripture was taken from ell, Bill Mills, Ben Owen, F.

Miss Lin Alyn Cox returned ear- With a co-worker from Alabama, summer worker for the Home area in southeastern Kentucky be-Miss Cox was one of 15 young church census, spent a week at Baptist workers in the state of the Oneida Baptist Encampment,

> church pastor and their families in the two towns.

Miss Cox was initiated into squirrel hunting in the mountaineous area, and also saw her first big league baseball game in a side trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, where ship of the First Christian Church they saw the Redlegs play the met Monday afternoon in the home Pittsburgh Pirates. Another side of Mrs. E. A. Warren with Mrs. trip included a visit to the famous Cumberland Falls.

Yearbooks were presented by Miss Cox, the daughter of Mr. the president, Mrs. Lee W. Davis and Mrs. Robert Cox, will leave Jr., who also explained the purpose Sept. 5 for Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where she is a senior majoring in speech with a minor in English.

## STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW

SAN ANTONIO - Some 225 youngsters competed for top honors at the State 4-H Horse Show Refreshments were served to held here. In county competition, kles. guests, Mrs. Bob Short and Mrs. Ector County had 59 points for Dent, and to members: top honors. Gaines County and Kent Mmes. Kirkpatrick, Davis, Jack County were second and third, respectively. A Spur youth, Bill Barker, Lee Davis and Beth Smith, was high point individual for the show.

# scene of shower for bride-elect

Church hall is

Mise Martha Blodgett, bride elect of Larry Wilke, was honored with a bridal shower last Saturday evening at Grace Lutheran Church Parish Hall in Slaton. The couple will marry Sept. 2 at the Slaton church.

Alternating hostesses greeted the guests and presented them to the noree; her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett; her sister, Mrs. Loretta Puckett of Lubbock, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Edmund Wilke of Southland.

Registering guests at a table with a cutwork cloth and featuring red roses in crystal bud vases were Mrs. Leroy Zieschange and Mrs. R. M. McMinn.

A red net umbrella filled with sprigs of white flowers and tiny red net bags of rice tied with red ribbons centered the table which was covered with a cutwork cloth. Red and white candles completed the decor. Crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. James Riney and Mrs. Al-Hostesses were:

Mmes. Zieschange, Riney, Wal-lace Becker, Selma Klesel, Robert Camden, Leo Stolle, E. C. Stabeno, Bill Walter, Alvin Becker Libby Schneider, Marcus Wilke, McMinn and Carlton Schaffner.

#### Post residents return from California visit

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays, owners of Ge'nez Steak House, their six children, Randell, Mark, Steve, ly Sunday morning from Kentucky Miss Cox conducted 10 Vacation nieces. Sue Gilmore and Linda where she worked for 10 weeks as Bible Schools in the Williamsburg Hays, returned Monday night from an eight-day trip to California which included a visit with Mr. dy Hook area where they took a Hays' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hays in Anaheim, and lots of sightseeing.

The group toured Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Huntington The girls made their homes with Beach, and the wax museum while an associational missionary and a in California. Two days were spent in Las Vegas. Nev., on the way home. Hoover Dam was also on the sightseeing agenda

The Hayses report they crammed a month's activities into eight days and loved every minute of it.

#### Mrs. Williams hostess to Mystic Sewing Club

Mrs. Opal Williams served open faced sandwiches, olives, German chocolate cake and punch to the members of the Mystic Sewing Club when they met in her home last Friday.

Those attending were

Mmes. Ruby Butler, Nora Wilingham. Katherine Rankin, Thelma Bratten, Winnie Henderson, Nell Windham, Estles Nichols Jimmie Hudman and Alylene Run-

Mrs. Butler will be hostess of the Sept. 2 meetings.

# The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966 Page 5 Gilmore-Lynn vows exchanged at church in Cotton Center

# Bride-elect is shower honoree at Justiceburg

Mrs. Benny Schlehuber was comweek ago Tuesday, before her wedding on Saturday, at the Justiceburg lunchroom between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were used in the decorations. The table was covered with a pink ruffled and scalloped net

cloth trimmed with pink flowers and silver over pink satin. The centerpiece was a miniature bride surrounded by pink flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve pink sherbet punch. cookies, mints and nuts.

The gift table was centered with a pink floral arrangement and a single flower was on the register-

ing table.
The bride, her mother-in-law, a student. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, and her grandmother - in - law, Mrs. Har-old Wiley, of Cherryvale. Kans. were carnation corsuges, gifts from the hostess.

Hosterses , who presented the honoree with a hand mixer, were: Mmes. Douglas McWhirt, Fernie Reed. Tommy Forrest, John Boren. Lee Band, Riley Miller and Weldon Reed.

#### Youngsters' arrival is delayed by derailment

Sherry and David Woods, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, returned Wednesday morning from a two weeks' vacation in California, but reached home some 12 hours later than they expected to. Traveling by train with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. I. L.

Chandler of Floydada, the youngsters had to wait 12 hours in and near Belen, N. M., while the tracks were cleared after a freight train derailment. Sherry and David were to have

arrived on the Santa Fe train that gets to Post a little after 8 p. m., but it was after 7 o'clock ed-nesday morning when it pulled in

The Cotton Center Methodist Church was the scene of the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Geneva Gale Gilmore and Kenneth Velton Lynn, Saturday, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The bride in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gilmore of Cotton Center, formerly of Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Lynn of Littlefield, and the plimented with a bridal shower a grandson of J. E. Lynn, former Post resident.

The bride wore a white taffeta brocade suit with a white hat and veil. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and white carna-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shirlev Gilmore, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Twile Lyon, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Derriel Evins of Muleshoe was his cousin's best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Kenzel May, Dwayne Hauk and Donald Gilmore.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 2405A Seventh Ave., Canyon, Mrs. Lynn is employed at West Texas State University, where her husband is

The ancients called cotion fab-rics "webs of woven wind."

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# INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pruitt extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their daughter, Anita, to Wesley Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

The ceremony will take place Friday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Church of the Nazarene. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

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# Miss Chandler's engagement to Harvey Pennell is told

announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Bennie Chandler, to Harvey Louis Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell of Southland

The wedding will take place in the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Miss Chandler is employed at General Electric Credit Corporation in Lubbock. Mr. Pennell, a Southland High School graduate, is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in physical education

# Don't Forget **Those** School Clothes!



Post Schools will open next Thursday, Sept. 1. College classes will begin in a few short weeks.

Now's the time to get those school wardrobes in shape—while there is still time to try-on, mend, etc.

Bring in all those school clothes that didn't get cleaned in the spring and be all ready for the BACK TO SCHOOL rush at your

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BY WAGGONER CARR

# November absentee voting priority is urged for Viet Nam servicemen

Texas battlefield veterans in Viet vote in the November general elec-Nam should be given top priority tion. in absentee voting for November's Th

of Texas, Carr urged that they fense Department.

Nam may share in the basic right and women in Viet Nam." of free elections. It would be an Carr noted that under Texas law inrical markers and the pioneers' commented the Attorney General.

The letter detailed Texas' absentee voting regulations for servicemen. Carr's request was in cooperation with the Department of ericans in Viet Nam should know

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The Attorney General also mailgeneral election, Attorney General ed the list of voting requirements, at a meeting in Taboka Aug II.

Waggoner Carr said today.

In a letter to the county clerks as 254 county clerks, to the Defor the historical survey commit-

"These Texans are fighting to and responsibilities of those men Mrs. Moore, the Lynn County assure the citizens of South Viet and responsibilities of those men

In the letter to county clerks, were not given the maximum op-portunity to cast their ballots at tion date. although servicemen election date.

He noted that Texas law made Defense, which this week said Am- no provision for the method of mailing absentee ballots but urged about and have an opportunity to the clerks to airmail all such bal- archives.

lots to oeverseas servicemen. "Maximum time for our serv-

Carr asked that the clerks see Walter Boren, publicity chairman,

"Delay in mailing the ballot to our servicemen could prevent many of them from getting ballots back to you in time to be counted."

"Many Americans overlook the significance of their freedom of choice in free elections. Perhaps we would vote in greater numbers if we realize the great sacrifice many Americans have made on battlefields of the world in order that we might truly have a government of the people," said Carr.

"We should be aware of the sacrifice that our Texas servicemen are making and we should allow nothing to prevent these Texans from exercising their right to vote





him and you give him the needle."

# **Garza** historians attend meeting of Lynn group

At the invitation of Mrs. Ben Moore Sr. of O'Donnell, chairman of the Lynn County Historical Sur-Committee, several members of the Garza County HSC attended

of Texas, Carr urged that they rense Department.

"do all within your power to see that no serviceman from Texas is ent McNamara, "Certainly, every effort should be made to assure by John Ben Shepperd, state comtees of the two counties to excounty committees is encouraged

chairman, visited Post recently pictures in the courthouse

Following the meeting at Tahoka tion date, although servicemen last Thursday, the Garza County may request the absentee ballot group was taken on a tour of the at any time. Under Texas law, ci-villans cannot request an absentee converted into a library and offices ballot until 60 days prior to the for the county and home demonstration agents. Quarters will be arranged there for the Lynn County HSC and they will have the use of the old bank's vault for their

Attending from Post were Mrs. A. C. Surman, committee chairicemen is necessary for the reman, and Dr. Surman; Judge J. turn of the ballot," he said. E. Parker, co - chairman; Mrs. Parker, co - chairman; Mrs. that ballots are printed and avail-able on the 20th day before elec-man.

#### Snyder man rewarded by Santa Fe after reporting 'wash out'

AMARILLO -An alert Snyder resident is \$50 richer today for having reported a washed out section of track to the Santa Fe Railway June 18.

John Benitez, 32, 1902 Ave. L. Snyder, was presented a check at the road's passenger station there by J. P. Spears, superintendent of the Slaton division, and L. C. Ochsner, agent at Snyder,

Two inches of rain fell at Snybetween midnight and 1:15 a m., June 18," Spears said, "washing out approximately 18 feet of track from eight to 10 inches deep in the city. Mr. Benitez spotted the washout about 7 o'clock that morning and immediately report-ed it to our operator at the station. He deserves a lot of credit for I believe his quick action prevented

a possible derailment. Awareness of railroad track conditions comes easily to Benitez. He was formerly employed by Santa Fe in the track department from 1950 to 1961. And he comes from a railroading family. His father, Eddie, retired as a Santa Fe section laborer after 35 years of service and is now living in Snyder. Benitez is the father of four chil-

dren and is employed by the Snyder Sand and Gravel Company.

An artist takes a strip of glass with flaws and imperfections (something you and I would carelessly discard), and transforms it into stained glass of unbelievable beauty.

And God makes possible another transformation . . . although our souls are scarred, He can help us develop into creatures of inward beauty and usefulness.

Through Him we can learn to overcome weakness with newfound strength. We can learn to have faith because we know the anguish of despair. We can learn to love-both God and manbecause we know the emptiness of living without love.

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Sunday 40:6-14

Monday

**Psalms** 

27:1-6

Tuesday Psalms 96:1-6 Wednesday

Romans 12:1-8 Thursday

( Corinthians 1:18-25 Friday Ephesians

2:1-10

Saturday 11:32-40

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## PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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pletered annually, but such mirrored in an election. Any legislation of an elector of the adoption of this Amendment shall not be invalid because of its anticipation of an elector as din any other Article of Constitution in respect to matter except qualification and eligibility to wote at an election. Any legislation of this Amendment shall not be invalid because of its anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment which is matter except qualification of this provision of the adoption of the fall text of the amended Sections, as amended herein and as amended by any other may anthorize absentee voting. And this provision of the constitution shall be self-enacting without the necessity of further legislation. Any legislation of further legislation. Any legislation of this Amendment which is manufactured by the 69th Legislature and which has been duly adopted prior to such proclamation.

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tering such service so long as he or she is a mamber of the Armed Forces."

Sec. 2. That Section 4 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by changing the wors! "may" to "shall" in the last clause thereof and by deleting the words "in all cities containing a population of ten thousand inhabitants or more."

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leb Sinclair, project leader for A nest of white-winged pheasant Texas Parks and Wildlife De- eggs was found two months ago near one release site. The sighting of the brood of chicks strengthens Ozark. hope that the experimental birds tors of his brother-in-law and sis- Whirts and a Friday overnight ged pheasants, from a Califor are adapting to their new home in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith. guest of the Harry Woods.

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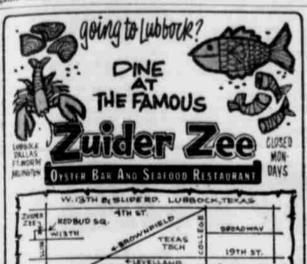
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Ark., were Sunday visi- overnight guest of the Douglas Mc-The guests were returning from

a vacation for a visit for the first reported on the sick list. time in two years. Bobo McWhirt returned home last week from Fort Worth after les

brother, Skip. Mrs. David Richardson of Snyder is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hawkins and children of Whitesboro were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Lee Reed home.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Goza and the Rev. Mr. Fisher of Odessa were Wednesday dinner guests of the Riley Millers and Thursday the home of her son, Bandy Cash.

Barbar Brent Mrs. Callie Cash is visiting in the home of her son, Bandy Cash. dinner guests of the Douglas Mc-

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise Mrs. Harold Wiley visited

Mrs. Lee Reed Thursday morning. The P. C. Gozas and Rev. Fisher visited in the Harry Wood and Bud Schlehuber homes Thursday

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barnhart of | Rev. Fisher was a Thursday Aug. 25

Billy Wayne Blacklock has been

Visiting in the Riley Miller home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Char-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mila visit of several weeks with his ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter, all of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillard and Lea Ann and Sam Dillard of Andrews. Lea Ann remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Fernie Reed and Ronnie

went to Lamesa last Thursday to Aug. 27 visit the Bud Cornetts and to get their son and brother, Bruce, who had been visiting there

Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Fluitt were

and family Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lynch of

Gainesville were weekend guests home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. They also visited the James Brooks in Slaton MR. AND MRS. Harold Wiley

returned to their home in Cherryvale, Kans., Monday morning, folowing a visit in the Bud Schlehuber home. They also attended the wedding of their grandson on Saturday.

The Bud Schlehuber family visited in Lubbock Monday.

Visiting in the John Boren home Saturday were Bud and Ben Sch-lehyber, Harold Wiley, Mrs. Har-ry Wood and Mrs. Jim Boren and Barbara.

Weldon Reed spent Friday night n Silverton. The Douglas McWhirt family visited in the Bill Nichols home

in Andrews Monday. Cheryl Pennell visited in the Weldon Reed home a few days

Donnie Cole was a Justiceburg

visitor Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Doug McWhirt and sons ere Tuesday morning visitors of the Bud Schlehubers. John Boren and son were Twesday evening

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman visited her mother, Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, last Wednesday and they went to Lub-



"A woman may read her husband like a book - and still wonder about earlier edi-

# Couple from Arkansas Happy Birthday visit in Justiceburg

Mike Cornell Ted Tatum Fred Gossett Mrs. Lonnie Peel James E. Pollard W. L. Swanger Bryce Martin

Aug. 26 Mrs. J. L. Williams Mrs. L. A. Dunn Mrs. O. V. McMahon Cathy Hester Oscar Gray

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Texas production taxes on oil raised \$125 million in 1965; on gas, \$72.5 million.

## The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966 Page 7 Terry pioneers meet Saturday

BROWNFIELD - The sixth an mal reunion of the Terry County Pioneers Association will be held in Brownfield on Saturday, Aug. 27. The event will be held at the American Legion Hall, located at 800 Seagraves Road, and registration to field reports.

will begin at 8 a.m. Present members of the association, who now number about 500, as well as former residents and their children who have lived in broods in Knox, Stonewall, Fisher Terry County for 40 years or more and Crosby counties with adjacent are invited to attend and bring a lower plains counties also support-

markets for cottonseed oil, major in 1965 in the western half of the seed derivative.

Bobwhite quail counts higher than last year

SAN ANGELO - Bobwhite quail counts on the eastern edge of the Permian Basin Regulatory Area and in the Rolling Red Plains of West Texas are higher than last year in most counties, according

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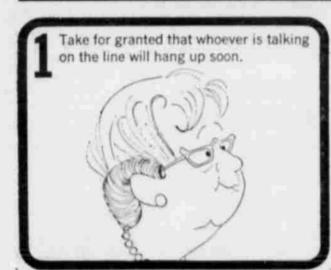
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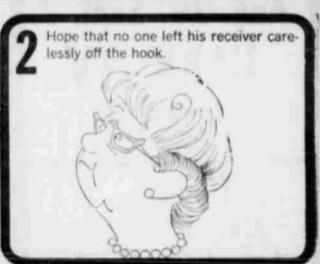
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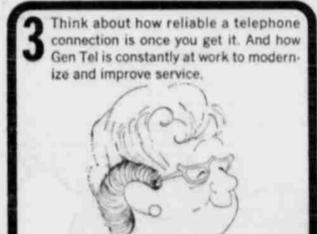
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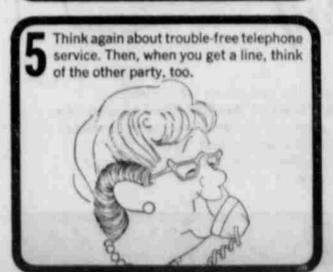






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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT

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TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an necessary for the filtration. TION NO. 19 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-d, Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, declaring state policy regarding optimum development of water reservoirs; providing ter therefrom to wholesale

DN NOVEMBER 8, 1964.

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which the Texas Water Development Board has financed in whole or in part.

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# Season tickets still on sale

Prospective purchasers of reserved seat season tickets to the Post Antelopes' four home football games are reminded that the tic-N. Walker, 227 West Main.

year's games may reserve the member of the Musonic Lodge. same seats by purchasing their



# Post man-

(Continued From Front Page) ing community service" that earned him the award was cited as fol-

"He is a member of the Post kets are on sale at the office of city council and is a member and past chairman of the official board Walker, who is president of the of the First Methodist Church. He Antelope Booster Club, said fans is also a member and past presiwho bought season tickets to last dent of the Rotary Club and a

"In addition to having served as 1965 season ticket by Thursday. 1965-66 president of the Texas Sept. I. After that date, the tickets will be "turned loose" on a first-lier has served as president of the come, first-served basis, Walker West Texas Pharmaceutical Association and president of the Alumni Pharmaceutical Association of the University of Texas."

Also taking part in the award cer-mony was James R. Kidwell of orpus Christi, who was installed as president to succeed Collier. Corpus Christi was chosen fo the 1967 meeting.



SAFEGUARD AGAINST FALLS

A. Howard Jr., (right) and Raymond Quinones take a short "break" while erecting a chainlink fence on top of the the east stands at Antelope Stadium. The fence is a safety measure to guard against falls from the top of the stands. Mr. Howard is vocational agriculture instructor at Post High School.-ISraff Photol

Pierce, hired to teach junior

ing. His wife, the former Rowena

ten years and has taught a fifth

grade class for the last few years.

The other elementary teacher

used, and \$120 for drivers' pay.

\$20 drivers. Total, \$74.40. Floydada: 112 miles, \$44.80 bus-cs, \$30 drivers. Total, \$64.80.

\$20 drivers. Total, \$37.60.

\$20 drivers. Total, \$190.

games last year.

Tahoka: 44 miles, \$17.60 buses;

Morton: 200 miles, \$80 buses,

Frenship: 96 miles, \$38.40 buses,

room and awarded it to Borden's.

company reported that the bid was

for the white milk only.

will be as follows:

had resigned.

# Pep squad trips to ball games approved

Four teachers were hired and vacancy created by the resignatransportation of the pep squad to tion of Charles Hopkins. He will football games was approved last also assist in the growing voca-Thursday at a special meeting of tional agriculture department by the board of trustees of the Post teaching one class of ag students. Independent School District.

The new teachers employed high science, is a resident of Post were Gerald Wilke, high school and a graduate of Texas Tech with shop and agriculture; George Pie- a degree in petroleum engineerrce, junior high science; Mrs. Wilma Peters, elementary, and Miss Hodges, has taught here for over Lucila Valenzuela, elementary.

Wilke, whose home town is Blanco, Tex., has just graduated from Mrs. Peters, who will be assign-Texas A&M University. As high ed to an elementary teaching po-school shop teacher, he will fill the

# Cotton Maid-

(Continued From Front Page) ed, after which they will appear before the judges dressed in swim

There will be a rehearsal at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tuesday, where they will practice walking on the stage and runway and the two-minute speeches they will be required to make. They will return to the auditorium to dress at 6:30, with the Maid of Cotton Show acheduled for 7:30.

There will be no admission charge. As busy as the contestants will new to Miss Walker. A student at Baylor University, she has kept busy here this summer as a teacher's aide in the summer program at the schools and in youth and music work at the First Methodist

# Council studies proposed budget

new fiscal year was discussed in detail at a special meeting of the purchase of milk for the lunch- fan attitude." city council Tuesday morning, at which a quorum was not present. Auditor Bud Davis went over the

preliminary budget with Mayor Harold Lucas, Councilmen Arnold City Supt. Eddie Warren. Councilmen Bob Coilier, Jess Rogers and Lewis C. Herron were out of town at the time of the meeting.

Mayor Lucas said another spe cial council meeting on the budget was to be held today.

Thomas W. Gamblin and Jimmy mitted in writing, or to cancel ed dance hall. Beginning Saturday Hundley of the city county joint Foremost's sealed bid and award night, Sept. 1. Mackey and his Allairport board were present with a the milk coresolution for the council to apest bidder. would not be present.

# Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) school Antelopes far better than most neighboring towns. So the coach's new program shouldn't be too difficult to launch.

To put it simply, Coach Gregg merely wants local fans to think postively about each and every game. The sincere, young grid mentor points out that there isn't a single softie on Post's 10-game autumn slate this year - that every team is capable of beating us, just as we are capable of beat ing every team on that schedule."

Gregg calls for fans to think positively about each game because adult fan thinking rubs off on his squad. It is hard for team and coaches to approach each and every game with a positive atti-tude if the fans don't feel the same way. He thinks it is time for fans hired, Miss Valenzuela, will teach to "believe" in their ball club a class of non - English speaking and that includes the Denver City students. She is a recent grad-uate of Sul Ross State College at Alpine, which is her home town. Ther

There is no telling how any foot-Transportation of the pep squad ball season will turn out. The Anto the six out - of - town football telopes this year look ahead to a games will cost \$427.20. Of that tough schedule against 10 tough amount, \$387.20 will be for bus teams with confidence. They are expense at 20 cents a mile for in top physical condition. They each of the two school buses to be have "paid the price" to be ready if injuries don't hobble them, they The trips, distances and costs expect to take the field for every game convinced in their own Lockney: 136 miles, \$54.40 buses: minds they can win.

It's high time you and I start believing this young ball club is "for real" — and support them all the way. Winning football is strange mixture of ability, conditioning, and mental preparedness

\$29 drivers. Total, \$38.40.

Stanton: 180 miles, \$72 buses.
\$20 drivers. Total, \$32.

We can start by being on hand at Antelope Stadium tonight at 6:30 p. m. for the opening whistle We can start by being on hand 20 drivers. Total, \$92.

The school did not pay for pep of the 1966 season. It's "only" a squad transportation to out-of-town practice scrimmage with Peters ames last year.
In other action at the special but it's the start of a new season meeting, the trustees cancelled and the best place we know to the contract with Foremost for the start demonstrating a "positive

Supt. Bill Shiver said the contract. For the 26 youngsters in Ante-had been awarded Foremost with lope uniforms at the stadium tothe understanding that its bid was night who have "paid the price" for both white and chocolate milk. let's demonstrat but that a representative of the start the "price" was worth it.

Jimmy Mackey of Brownfield, The board decided it could not one of the real names of western legally accept an oral bid from and country music in West Texas, Foremost and that it had but two has leased the former Post bowlchoices of action. Either to cancel ing lanes for a year and is conall bids and have such bids resub- verting it into a big. air-condition the milk contract to the next low- Stars will play for regular Saturday night western dances there The board decided it did not He has named the place the All-Star Corral. Mackey has built a new hardwood dance floor over the old bowling lane area, a backdrop at the end of the alleys and a big bandstand against them. By next week he will be repainting the place preparatory to his opening. See his announcement ad on page 9 of today's Dispatch. The Corral will be available for rent to reunions and private dances other week nights

# History Week-

(Continued From Front Page) marks and geographic sites, with the students doing research on the origin of the name of the sites. In this connection, old-timers are asked to send the committee any information they have concerning such places as Two Bush Hill, Duffy's Peak, Twin Chimneys, Buffalo Point, Cooper's Canyon, Green Tank and Balanced Rock.

Mrs. Tuffing, the History Appreciation Week chairman, is also appealing to persons having old docu-ments which would shed light on county history to contact her or any other member of the county committee. These sources, Mrs. Tuffing said, may include auch

Business records, city records, family records, city records, old city telephone directories, letters, digries, arrapbooks, county records, cometery records, action! records, early maps of the rounty, records of todges and other organizations, photographs of pio-

# Industry hunt —

(Continued From Front Page) ; in the board of directors who is due or maturity date.

(5) After all subscriptions, memterms, three two - year terms, and three would be named for three-year terms. Thereafter, all elec-dent shall be to encourage and tions would be for a period of three years; that from the board Post. of directors there be selected a chairman of the board and such other officers as the board deems ity involvement and industrial denecessary: that no person serve velopment in Post.

said installments being payable on not a member or stockholder of ector of the Texas Inc. the first day of each November said foundation in good standing. mission thereafter until paid; that said in- (6) THAT THE board of direcstallment bear interest at the rate tors have said corporation employ the 15 team captains of 6 per cent per annum from its an executive vice president who night. Each team will need not be a stockholder or a sible for its own three member of the foundation and may contributions and not m perships, etc., have been sold that not be a member of the board of three others. board of directors of nine people directors; that such executive vice be elected to manage the affairs president be paid a salary and foundation have been preof the corporation. Three of said expense account combined of not the industrial committee. directors would serve one year less than \$15,000 per year; that ed in the hands of the the board duties and responsibil-

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Tells Rotarians of outlook

# 'Positive attitude' by fans asked by 'Lope grid coach

"positive attitude from the fans," added 18 pounds to a playing Explaining that the high school weight of 188 and now does the present squad is in better condiatball players "have paid the short sprint in 5.9 seconds. selps build winning traditions.

an important psychological ably faster. ctor for his ball club.

in note of pride: "Every man we are will hit."

The grid mentor reviewed the them one." Gregg declared.

As to results of the program, he ation."

cotball coach, in a grid prevue last year for football weighed 169 last year Post High had its best alk of the 1966 season before Post pounds and ran the 50-yard dash conditioned football squad in many Retarians Tuesday noon called for in 6.3 seconds. This fall he has seasons. "This year." he added, "our

rice in conditioning for the cam- Through the same program, Jackie Gregg pointed out Huff, the big center who played at hal positive fan support" is what 190 last year, will work down to about 205 for this year's program Herermed "positive fan sup- weight and also will be consider-

Coach Gregg invited the public Gregg declared he has only 26 to attend tonight's football scrimavers out for football when 40 age with Petersburg at Antelope and been expected, but added with Stadium, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

chool's "good spring program" "We are going to move the playburing which muscle building and ers around in a variety of posispeed were emphasized. "We have tions you haven't seen them play-ix weight lifting machines the ing before." Gregg explained. "We added some mats to help the con- ple this fall and we have to ex- City game. periment to find our best combin-

tion now than last year's squad was at this time. Gregg reviewed the 1966 sched-

ule, game by game, from the here against Hale Center, picked to win its district crown, down through the final against Stanton which returns eight offensive starters and nine defending starters from last season.

He pointed out how tough each club would be

"We won't play one ball club that can't beat us," Gregg summarized, "but we don't play one ball club either we can't beat."

And that, Rotarians were told Gregg said, "and we are going to start our best 11 peo- quite clearly, includes the Denver

Gregg introduced his entire coa-

ching staff prior to his talk.

Event set for Sept. 10-11

# Jaycees will sponsor partner golf tourney

unament to be played over the p. m. Saturday, Sept. 10. ed on each of the two days. prock Golf Course here Satur. Jimmy Hundley said today that Prizes in each flight will be \$160. prock Golf Course here Saturand Sunday, Sept. 10-11.

# Weather cancels donkey contest

game scheduled for Monday under the auspices of the st Junior Chamber of Commer-

he donkey game schedule cal- ner in the tournament. for a game here Monday night and one at Spur Tuesday the local golfer said. it between the same teams.

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mmerce has voted to sponsor tournament will include a barbe- man teams counted on each hole. s first annual Partnership Golf cue for tournament players at 8 Twenty - seven holes will be play-

> the tournament will be the largest in gift certificates to each memever held at the Caprock Golf ber of the first place team, \$75 in Course with 32 teams of 96 players gift certificates to each member expected.

Hundley said the tournament gift certificates to each member will be limited to 96 players in of the third place team. three flights - championship, first The entry deadline is 8 a. m. and second. He said some of the Sept. 9 and entries may be made arillo, who was tied for the lead tice play to all tournament playin the Floydada tournament when ers on Friday, Sept. 9. Those who purchased tickets dur-the advance sale can get a re-day: Jim my Wilcoxsen of Chilcontacting the Jaycee dress and Melvin Best of Lubbock, who Hundley said will be his part-

"With 96 players, it will take a the Post and Spur Jay- shotgun start Saturday morning.

The tournament will be a 54-hole

Rainy weather and wet grounds area's outstanding golfers will take either to D. H. Bartlett or Mike ed cancellation of the donkey part in the tournament. Three who Mitchell. The entry fee is \$15 for have already indicated they will each player. be here are Housty Brewer of Am- The course will be open for prac-

of the runner-up team, and \$50 in

# Muleshoe roper Morton winner

Buri Mardis of Route 2, Muleshoe, who competed in the Post and Morton rodeos the same weekend, was named best all - around cowboy at the Morton rodeo, where e was top money winer in the

A number of contestants parcipated in both rodeos. They inluded Martha Josey of Post, who had the best time in barrel racing here and also at Morton, where she beat out Deborah Whitehead, who was winner of the junior barrel race here and finished second in the open competition.

Champions at Morton besides Mardis and Mrs. Josey included Joe Beam of Deming, N. M., bull iding: Jim Whitefield of Big Spring, bareback brone riding: Art Smith of Seminole, saddle bronc riding and Bill Wells and Mack Smith, both of Lovington, N. M.

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# Post, Petersburg grid squads will scrimmage here tonight

shorter in depth than it has been in many years, may set a new record in "experimenting" in tonight's scrimmage with the Petersburg Buffaloes, Coach Glynn Gregg said.

'We're going to let Thursday night's scrimmage answer a lot of questions for us, and the fans may wonder at times if we know what we are doing," the coach said

Gregg indicated that every member of the Antelope squad might be used in two or more positions in the scrimmage "to help us find the right combination."

The scrimmage, scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. today, will be open to the public.

It is expected to be a real test for the Antelope squad since Petersburg is favored along with Idaou and Spur for the championship in District 4-A. The Buffaloes have eight returning starters from last rear's team.

Gregg said Tuesday that he still vas undecided whether a second crimmage ression would be schduled for the Antelopes.

"We're so short on depth that we might try to get by with only one scrimmage." the coach said. He added that if another one was scheduled it probably would be a return engagement with Peters-

The 29 - man squad gained two new members Monday - both sophomores. They are Joey Lee. who moved here from Amarillo, and Kenneth Mitchell, who played freshman basketball here last year but did not play football.

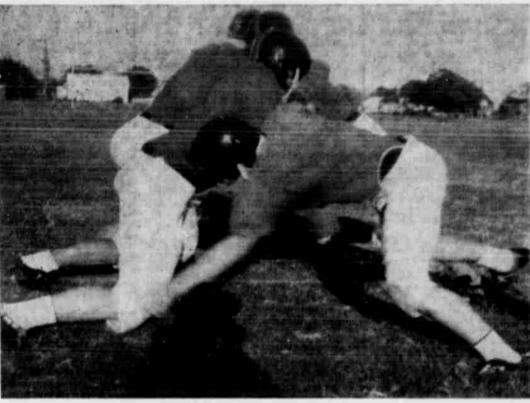
The season's first casualty is ing a blocking drill. The injury is not serious, however, and Pantoja announced Tuesday. is expected to be back in harness y the end of the week.

"All the boys are in unusually good condition, and the defense is long on quality, but short on quanthe coach commented.

ioning is further along than it was On offense. Dick Kennedy and at the same time last year. "In Duke Altman have been alternat-fact" be said, "we're in such ing at quarternack, with Paul good condition that we're afraid Walker, Jimmy Bartlett, Davis he later - than - usual start might. Heaton and Dennis Altman getting nort ua." The Antelopes open at the calls for the other backfield time Sept. 9 against the Hale positions.

Center Owls, who are favored to Donnie Windham and Roy Sapwin the title in District 3 - AA.

or a shortened practice session, nie Potty and Mike Robinson



LOPES DRILL ON BLOCKING

Four members of the Post Antelope squad are mixing it in blocking drill on the practice field here. Shown in action are Donnie Windham, Paul Walker, Joe Hudman and Norman Tanner.—(Staff Photo)

### TECH GRANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON - The Department of Health, Education Welfare has approved a \$551,014 ineman Nick Pantoja, whose grant to Texas Tech to help finance kneecap popped out of place dur-ing a blocking drill. The injury is office of Sen. Ralph Yarborough

scrimmage with Petersburg has Coach Gregg said he and other already been under way for sevnembers of the coaching staff are eral days in the Antelopes' pracwell pleased with the progress be-tice sessions. Some of the candi-ing made by the Antelope squd in dates for this season's squad have his, their second, week of prac- been tried at three or four posi-"That's what comes from being

howing up exceptionally well, con-tity," said Coach Gregg in explainsidering that we've concentrated ing why the coaching staff is findon defense only a counte of times," ing. it necessary to experiment more with this year's cons than Coach Gregg said squad condi- with any in the last several years.

in the title in District 3 - AA. pington are seeing most of the ac-This week's cool, damp weather tion at the end positions, with Joe outine. They worked out on mats Miller, Nick Pantoja and Chris n the gym Monday, and reported Stelzer working at the tackle posts. wo hours early Tuesday afternoon Clyde Cash, Hudman, Walker, Ron-

# Amendment would provide benefits for county officers and employes

support for Constitutional Amend officers and employees. nent No. 5 to be voted on in the County and Precinct Officials

Carl S. Smith, assessor - coffecchairman of the committee, com stated posed of members of the federaim from many sections of Texas. W. B. Gurley, county treasurer of Tarrant, is the federation trea-

Resolution No. 6) would authorize the Legislature to provide retire-ment, disability and death compensation benefits for officers and employees of the counties and other political subdivisions of the date and of the political subdivi-

Mr. Smith said his committee feels adequate pension and retireas changed the squad's practice Hudman, Norman Tanner. Wiley ment programs are available to-

axal property taxes.

HOUSTON - Formation of a dustrial and commercial groups committee to whip up statewide and should be available to county

"It is the hope of the committee Nov. 8 general election was an that voters throughout Texas will the organization which has leased nounced Saturday by members of recognize the propriety and fair- all commercial and recreational the Texas Federation of District, ness of Amendment No. 5 and will enterprises at the White River give us the support needed to au- Lake. thorize the Legislature to take acor of Harris County, was named tion in this matter," Mr. Smith ran the Little Ponderosa grocery

"Adequate retirement disability and death compensation benetils have become a part of the American way of life in virtually the store has arrived and is being

vules that "such System shall be operated at the expense of the county or other political subdivi-sion of the state or political subdivision of the county electing to able. participate therein and the officers and employees covered by the System, and providing that the Lee Williams and a college frition to pay the costs of this Re- trip to Las Vegas, Nev.,

Tower

GREGORY

# 19 freshmen out for grid drills

Nineteen candidates for this season's freshman football team reported Monday morning and are working out twice daily under their new coach, Bill Smith.

More freshmen are expected to report when school opens and a successful season is anticipated for them on the basis of the record posted by last season's 8th grade team. Most of the starters on that team, which was coached by Bud Davis, are out for freshman foothall this week.

The freshman gridders' first game will be here Sept. 15 against the Wilson "B" team

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday жеге:

Yolunda Gonzales, obstetrical Pete Pennell, medical Alvin Owens, medical W. H. Shaw, medical Vincente De La Rosa, medical Donna Perez, medical Stella V. Jackson, medical Jakie Baldree, medical Genavee Gordon, medical Shart Pool, medical

Dismissed Jim Williams

Bonnie Medlin Yolanda Gonzales Pete Pennell Vincente De La Rosa Tom Hodge

# Managers hired for lake marina

CROSBYTON - Mr. and Mrs. Posey Wilcher of Dallas have been employed as managers of the White River Marina Corp., according to John Brown, president of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcher formerly store near McAdoo and have also had experience in the service station and snack bar business.

erected. Plans are to have the building open for business by Oct-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcher plan to reside in their trailer house at the take as soon as utilities are avail-

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-

TION NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to Article XVI. Amendment to Article XVI. Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the terms of office of directors of con-servation and reclamation dis-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVI.
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended by adding
a new Section to read as fol-

ection 30c. (a) The terms of office of persons serving on the governing body of a political subdivision of the State erented to further the purposes of Section 52, Article III, or Section 59, Article XVI, of this Constitution. ahall never exceed six years.

"(b) Statutory provisions enacted before the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, relating to the terms of office of govern-

purposes of Section 52, Arti-XVI, are validated, so long as the provisions do not provide for a term of office which ex-

ceeds six years."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all hallots shall have printed on

allots shall have printed on them the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of chrectors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.
"AGAINST the Constitu-

tional Amendment changing the maximum term of of-fice of directors of conser-vation and reclamation districts from two to six years."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall imue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amend-November, 1966, relating to ment shall be published in the the terms of office of governmenter and for the length of ing bodies of political subdivisions created to further the tution and Laws of this State.

# Tourist group's ad budget big

AUSTIN - The story of Vaca-tionland Texas' World of Difference will be told with increased for cefulness as the Texas Tourist Development Agency begins its fourth year of operation Sept. 1. Supporting the program will be an advertising promotion budget

Projects for which the funds will be used include an expanded travel advertising schedule, the state's first participation in national travel shows and its first representation by a national travel agency.

of \$200,000.

Increased numbers of ads in color, as well as black and white, will appear in national magazines and newspapers. They will discuss the infinite variety of vacation possibilities available to the visitor to Texas. One third of the \$150,000 advertising budget will be devoted to autumn - winter ads, while the remainder will go into heavier spring advertising.

#### REMODELING CLINIC

SPUR - The Medical Surgical Clinic of Spur is being remodeled and renamed, according to Bill Montgomery, Spur Memorial Hospital administrator. The building is being prepared for a new doctor that is expected soon in Spur.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- or propositions to be voted on TIONAL AMENDMENT by all electors throughout TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER OF NOVEMBER OF

RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

2a, to read:

any person who is qualified to vote in this State except for other state, and (2) who meet the residence requirements all qualifications, except resident accounty or district, as set forth in Section 2 of this Article, to vote for (1) electors for President and Vice President of the United States and (2) all offices, questions of granted shall be only for the Constitution and Laws of this State.

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ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUstitution, the Legislature may TION NO. 24 proposing an amendment to Article VI of method of registration, including Texas by adding a new Section thereto, Section 2a, to provide for voting on electors in this State except for the for President and Vice President Act Vice provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presidence requirements of dent, and on all state-wide of Section 2 of this Article, and fices, questions or propositions by persons qualified to vote in this State except for meeting county or district residence requirements, and to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice President and (2) who shall have been a qualified elector in another dent by otherwise qualified and (2) who shall have been a qualified state in meediately prior to his sewoval to this State or dent by otherwise qualified state immediately prior to United States eithers who his removal to this State or have moved into or out of the would have been eligible to State preceding a presidential vote in such other state had election.

be remained there until such shortion, to vote for electors for President and Vice Presi-dent of the United States in

State of Texas:
Section 1, Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding a new Section thereto, Section attitution, the Legislature may enact laws and provide for a "Section 2a. (a) Netwith-method of registration, includ-anding any other provision ing the time for such regis-"Section 2a. (a) Notwithstanding any other prevision in this Constitution, the Legislature may enact laws and
provide a method of registration, including the time of United States in this State by
much registration, permitting former residents of this State
any person who is qualified to
vote in this State except for other state, and (2) who meet
the residence remirrosents all conditionations, except resi-

such period of time as would permit a former resident of this State to meet the resince requirements for voting

in his new state of residence, and in no case for more than twenty-four (24) months." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State an election to be held on at an election to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballets shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment permitting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential Electors."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment permit-

tional Amendment permit-ting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the regidence requirements in a county or district to vote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citizens of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential Electors."

See, 3. The Governor of

# THE YOUTH CRAZE AND AMERICAN MINK ARE SWINGING ALONG TOGETHER IN TODAY'S FASHION SCENE. FURS TO CAPTIVATE A WOMAN'S RANCY ARE TO WOMAN'S PANCY ARE TO BE SEEN GRACING FEMININE FIGURES FOR FORMAL TO CASUAL WEAR! FOR SPORT OR THE STREET, AT FRUG PARTIES, THE GRAND OPERA, SCHOOL PROMS OR THE EXOTIC BEAUX-ARTS BALL. STYLES RANGE FROM TENT COATS WITH HIDDEN BUTTON CLOSINGS TO STRANSHT-LINE COATS WITH AN ACCENT ON BUTTOWS TO SLEEVELESS OVER-BLOUSES TO MI-NO PEA JACKETS... WHILE MANUFACTURERS HAVE BEEN BUSY CREATING NEW WAYS TO WORK THE LUX-URIOUS MINK PELTS, OVER 4000 AMERICAN EMBA MINH PRINCIPES HAVE BEEN INSENIOUSLY DEVELOPING MANY NEW COLOR STRAINS IN MINK ... KNOWN OVER-THE-COUNTER AS NATURAL MUTATION MAK.

# **West Texas Twirling Festival** to be feature of Lubbock fair

Mrs. Benni Dunn Evans, contest

Entries will compete in more than two dozen divisions in all age

brackets for boys and girls. Tro-

phies and medals will be present

ed to top winners in all divisions.

In addition, sweepstakes, team and

All competition will be held on

A twirling sweetheart will be se-

lected before the contest from

glossy photographs submitted pri-

or to Aug. 31. The 8 by 10 photos

should show the contestant full

length, attired in appropriate twir-

The reigning sweetheart is Carol

Inquiries and requests for entry

blanks should be directed to Mrs.

Evans at 5019 38th St., Lubbock

Entries are expected from all over

the state and eastern New Mex-

The sweetheart will be selected by Tennessee Ernle Ford, who will

Gail man in hospital

GAIL - Ben Hendricks, 47, of Gail, was bitten by a rattlesnake

Saturday morning as he was trim-

received an anti-toxin shot for the

after rattler's bite

headline the 1966 fair.

ling costume.

chairman of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK - Nearly 300 contes- Fair here next month tants are expected to enroll in the Letters have been mailed to 13th annual West Texas Twirling about 600 prospective entries and Festival to be held in conjunction the deadline for registering has with the Panhandle South Plains been set for Sept. 22, according to

# Charge of felony theft is filed against youth

teacher awards will be given. Entry fees are \$1.50, \$2 and \$2. Sylvester Collazo, 20, has been 50. National Baton Twirling Assocharged in city court with felony ciation rules will be followed. theft in connection with a robbery Sunday morning at the home of the fairgrounds on Oct. I, last day Joe Basquez, 500 South Ave. F. of the fair. The schedule of ac-

Collaro was arrested at his home tivities begins at 9 a. m. by Police Chief Leldon P. Miller after Basquez reported to police that two men had entered his house and took a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill and a 51 bill from his trousers pocket and a change purse containing a small amount of change.

According to the police report.

Basquez' daughter said she saw

Ann Payton, 15, of Lubbock. two men run from the house, leav ing their automobile parked out-

Police were called Saturday morning to investigate theft of wrenches and a hydraulic jack Friday night from a pickup truck parked in the driveway of a home on North Avenue S. A set of socket wrenches, valued at \$30, the hydraulic jack, valued at \$27 and a sack of assorted wrenches, valued at \$30 were taken from the pickup, which is owned by Sunray DX Oil Co. of Ira Route,

G. H. Clanton reported Friday morning the theft of an air compressor, valued at \$1,200, from a ming grass around a tree. lot on the Clairemont highway. The He was taken to a Snyder hospiowner told police the compressor tal by private vehicle. Hendricks was on the lot at 6 p.m. Thursday, was bitten between the index and but was missing when he went to middle finger of his right hand. He the lot at 8 a.m. Friday.

## Stanton youth, 17, is charged with murder

BIG SPRING - Roy Young Jr. 17, of Stanton has been charged here with murder with malice in connection with the Sunday morning shooting of Clarence W. Williams, 36.

Williams was shot several times with a 25 callber pistol outside a tavern. Taken to one hospital by friends, he was denied admission and was later pronounced dead at

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# BUY

The cast includes Carl Reiner, and daughter. Cristal Dawn vis-Eva Marie Saint, Brian Keith, Jon-ited friends in Littlefield last Fn.

VISIT IN COYANOSA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowley at sons, Donald and Ronald returns

last week from a visit in Coyana with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Was

Windhams recently moved to to

anosa and the Cowleys went to va-

it them and pick up their two ten

who had been visiting there to

VISIT IN LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didney

DARRELL ECKOLS

POST AREA REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Lubbock Monument Works

and Mr. Windham. The



'Russians Are Coming'

open at Tower Sunday

"The Russians Are Coming The

at the Tower Theatre.

The film is about a nine-man "in-

really want, in their bumbling way,

is to get their submarine free of

the sand har they have run up on.

athan Winters and Theodore Bikel. day

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Mail Coupon to South Plains Fair, Box 208 -- Lubbock Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_\_for\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_tickets at. to the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show for the performances checked below.

( ) 3 p.m. Mon., Sept. 26 ( ) 3 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 29 ( ) 7:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 25 ( ) 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 27 ( ) 3 p.m. Tris., Sept. 30 ( ) 7:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 27 ( ) 7:30 p.m. Fri., Sept. 30 ( ) 3 p.m. Wed., Sept. 28 ( ) 7:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 1 (Please Print or Twee)

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Fair Park Coliseum

private, monectarism associations, groups, and profit organizations for esprofit organizations for es-tablishing and equipping facilities to assist the handleapped in becoming gainfully employed, for their renabilitation or res-teration, or for previding other services essential for IRE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 6 Article XVI. Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 6. (a) No appropriation for private or individual purposes shall be made, unless authorized by this Constitution. A regular statement, under oath, and an account of the receipts and expenditures of all public maney which it was given. Notwithstanding any other ment, under oath, and an account of the receipts and expenditures of all public maney analytic provision of this Constitution, the state agencies may expend move accepted under this massection without the necessity of an appropriation, in present of the form of grants of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally and providing acretices to those who are blind, originated by the private or federal minerally handicapped may accept money from private or federal minerally handicapped may accept money from private or federal minerally handicapped may accept money from private or federal minerally handicapped may accept money from private or federal minerally handicapped in becoming gain-labilities to assist the purposes for which the subsection for a purpose for which the private or federal minerally handicapped may accept money in administred, and the purposes for which the purposes for which the purposes for which the subsection for a purpose for which the subsection for a purpose for which the first purposes for which the federal minerally employed, for their rehabilitation or restational for the purpose of the subsection for a purpose for which the purposes of the subsection for a purpose of the subsection for an appropriation, in the form of grants of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally of public funds, obtained from private or federal minerally of public funds, obtained f

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO, 33 proposing an Amendment to Section 6, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, to authorize state participation in programs financed with funds from private or federal sources and conducted by local level or other private, nonsectarian associations, groups, and nonprofit organizations for cetabilishing and equipping facilities for assisting the blind, crippied, or otherwise physically or mentally hardicapped in becoming gainfully employed, of or reharding againfully employed, of or reharding and rebecoming gainfully employed, of the rehabilitating and releading to the such conditions, subject to such conditions, and procedures as may be presented by law."

Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this state money, subsection, and no other main and associations, groups, and nother mism of the fund translations of the programs and projects to be conducted by local level or other private, nonsectarian associations, groups, and non
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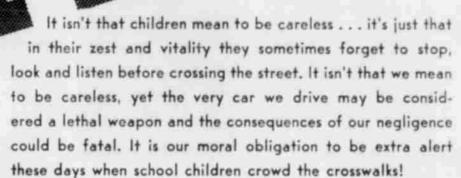
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PUBLIC NOTICE thorized to render services to cting with privately-owned local facilities for neces-Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN ON THE BALLOT



# School Opens Sept., 1 Lives Depend On Whether You DRIVE





# CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE SAFE DRIVING TIPS . . .

- . BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL NEAR SCHOOLS . . . THINK ONE STEP AHEAD OF EVERY CHILD.
- . KNOW ALL TRAFFIC RULES . . . OBESERVE THEM AS LIFE OR DEATH REGULATIONS.
- . REGARD ALL TRAFFIC SIGNALS, SIGNS AND MARKERS AS LIFESAVERS . . . THEY ARE.
- . HAVE YOUR CAR SAFETY CHECKED OFTEN, FAULTY EQUIPMENT CAN COST LIVES.



# This Page Ad Is Sponsored by These Community-Spirited Firms Who Offer You 24 Safety Slogans To Drive By . . .

Safe Driving is the Mark of a Good American Especially in School Zones

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Take Care of Other Children as You Would Your Own

Scott-Pool Insurance Agency

When Picking Up Children, Take the Trouble to Approach from the Safe Side

Hudman Service Station

Cautious Driving Pays Off Nowhere as Much as in the School Zone

Short Hardware

What is a Few Seconds Saved Compared to a Youngster's Whole Lifetime?

Post Auto Supply

Slow Down When Passing Waiting School Buses

Post Insurance Agency

Observe All Speed and Other Warning Signs In School Zones

Jim's Long Branch

School Zones Are Meant for Safe Driving Zones
LET'S OBSERVE THEM

Levi's Restaurant

Take Good Care of Our Junior Citizens

Wilson Brothers

They'll Be Our Senior Citizens Sooner Than You Think

Drive Carefully in School Zones We Love Our Children

Ge'nez Steak House

School Zones Must Be Safety Zones SO DRIVE WITH CAUTION

Ken's Mobil Service

A Child Has No Chance Against A Reckless Driver, So Slow Down

Farmer's Texaco Service

Protect My Child and Yours DRIVE CAREFULLY

Elwood Wright's Texaco Service

It's A Wise Motorist Who Drives Carefully In School Zones

Hickman Chevrolet-Olds

Keep Your Fact on Your Patience In A School Zone

Caprock Liquor Store

Readin', Writin', Rithmetic Let's Make Safe Driving Rules Stick

Phillips Quick Service

Best Way to Proect Our Future: Drive Carefully in School Zanes

Bob Collier, Druggist

DRIVE CAREFULLY
This Community Hosn't A Child to Spare

Judy's Cafe

Children Don't Always Think Before Darting Into the Street—Watch for Them

Postex Cotton Mills

Let's Make School Time SAFETY TIME Where Our Children Are Concerned

Lester Nichols

Cross the Street at the Corner DON'T JAY WALK

Long's Enco Service

Think of Any Child in the Street as Your Responsibility

Post Pharmacy

Safe Driving Habits Pay Anywhere, But Nowhere As Much As In School Zones

Pinkie's Post Store

DRIVE CAREFULLY
The Child's Life You Save May Be Your Own

Hall's Gulf Service

# Club gives member going-away present

last week with Mrs. Jess Propst Mrs. Betty Moore and Mrs. Jake vehicle upon a highway outside the and presented a going-away gift Sparlin of Odessa spent Friday to Mrs. Edna Morris, who is move with the Elmer Cowdreys. ing. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Refreshments fine rain we are receiving

to Paducah Saturday to attend the West Texas Team Roping. Going visiting this week in Tennessee with due caution for the safety of on Sunday were the Junior Grays, with his relatives. Fred Myers and Tommy Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Welvin Williams attended a Northrup-King banquet went on to San Antonio to visit the in Lubbock last Thursday evening. Ralph Carpenter family. They went

### Piggy-back trailers ordered by railroad

Four hundred trailers for piggycost of about \$4.5 by Santa Fe Frail Transportation Co., a wholly wned subsidiary of Santa Fe Rail-

President Ernest S. Marsh said he trailers are necessary to meet Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited her mo-he growing piggy-back traffic, ther in Tahoka Saturday he trailers are necessary to meet which has increased nearly 22 per cent during the first six months baby son came from Highland of 1966 compared to the same per- Hospital to her parents' home is od last year.

### Polar homecoming to be held Sunday

Aug. 28, at the community center where a basket lunch will be serred at noon

Everyone is invited to attend he event, whether or not they ited in Fluvanna Sunday afternoon ver lived in the Polar communty, sponsors said.

### You're out of luck if you lose in jailbreak

AUSTIN - Prisoners whose mony and other valuables are stolen

Three prisoners held up the jailer a Barrison County and made off rith \$400 belonging to other prioners there. Replying to a ques-ion from Dist. Atty. Charles A. Hen, the attorney general said ally repay the prisoners for their

#### Special week set by Council of Churches

NEW YORK - Christian Educaon Week this year is Sept. 25-Act. 2, according to the National ouncil of Churches, which says.

is calling. It challenges men and

## SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Theima Bratten suffered a setly sere also visitors ner of Mrs. D. H. Bartlett.

David spent the night with Guy the buses.

Sue Maxey, Iris McMahon, Edna and family of Cotton Center spent charging school children shall stop Morris, Ada Oden, Minnie Wright part of last week with his parents, the vehicle immediately before and Viva Davis. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish. On passing the school bus, but may

The Wagoner Johnson family visited Six Flags last Friday and to Houston and attended an Astro-Braves game and visited the Ben-Thomas family near New Braunfels on the way home. They report

and David Sparlin. Mrs. Vera Gos- truck driver at a vegetable packsett and Sonny, Mrs. Louise Dunlap ing shed Debbie and Douglas Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett attend- Sanchez, who had brought a fleet ed the Gossett-Crownover reunion of trucks to the Floydada area to in Dumas over the weekend

MRS. RAYMOND Thane and

stay awhile. Raymond and the Mason McClettans were Saturday visitors. Mrs. W. O. Fluitt and Mrs. Morris McClellan visited in the Ray McClellan home Sunday.

The Bill McMahons visited in The annual homecoming and re- Lubbock Sunday and helped their 9 to 12 in conjunction with the mion at the Polar community in granddaughter, Beth, celebrate a public school calendar.

Cent County will be held Sunday, birthday They also visited their Anyone wishing to pla son-in-law. Don Brown, in Reese child's name on a waiting list is Hospital. We wish for Don a speedy asked to call 2261 or 2814.

recovery from his back ailment The Melvin Williams family viswith the Clyde Smith and Don Jones families.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey were her sixters and families, the Rayne Stevens family of Canoga Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb of Sun Valley, Calif., Louis Sinclairs of Lubbock, Mrs. Duff Green and the o a jailbreak are out of luck. Mervin Green family of Roaring atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has rul- Springs and the Noel Whites, Lewis Masons and Ronnie Graves end. They all went to Lubbock to eat Monday evening.

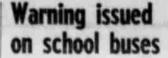
Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis atbock Wednesday. Their daughters, to Omaha, Neb., Monday after a Stephanie and Patricia, spent the

night with their grandmother. grandmother.

ited Saturday evening with the the last semester Troy Nelsons

The Delwin Fluitts, Don Nichols met the Joe Smiths at Lake in the Bahamas. "This annual observance seeks Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. open ways for the Christian and Mrs Thelbert McBride drove mrker to become more efficient in down to the lake in the afternoon Monday evening visitors of the nmen to personal daily reliance Fred Gessetts were her sunts and a the Gospel. The theme for 1966 uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head at Our Lord, Our Paith, Our Bro- of Eastland, Mrs. W. H. Venable of Goldwaite, and Mrs. Pearl Dog-gett of Auxtin. The Bill McMahons. Jimmy Doggetts and Douglas Gos-

eart attack Sunday night and is Mrs. Glene Davis visited in Levpartient in Methodist Hospital in stland from Thursday until Satur ubbock. Mrs. Bratten is the mo- day with the Alvin and Carrol Da-



nd Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Patrol supervisor for this area, ists to obey traffic rules regarding

Said Roberts: "The driver of a limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or evertaking We are so thankful for all this from either direction any school bus which stopped on the highway were served to Mmes. Lelia Gilley. Mr. and Mrs. Junmy Parrish for the purpose of receiving or diswill be with Mrs. Gilley, Sept. I. Sunday the Bruce Evans family then proceed past such school bus Mr. and Mrs. Noel White went were guests. at a speed which is prudent, not The Mack Ledbetter family is exceeding 10 miles per hour, and

## Murder charges filed in Floydada shooting

FLOYDADA - Murder charges were filed here Aug. 15 against Tomas Del.una, 55 - year -old Carthe Astrodome is something to see. rizo Springs laborer, in connection The Elmer Cowdreys, James with the slaying of a San Antonio

The murder victim was Jose haul onions. He was killed by two bullet wounds in the chest

#### Kindergarten to open at Baptist Church

Mrs. Joe Vernon has announced that the kindergarten at the First Baptist Church will commence Thursday, Sept. 1 at 9 a. m. Classes will be held daily from

Anyone wishing to place their

#### FAMILY VISITING

Kimberly Culvahouse of Levelland spent last week in Post with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies. Kimberly, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse, and her sister, Camille, came to attend the Saturday night performance of the rodeo with Kimberly remaining for a visit. The Davies took her home Saturday and visited the rest of the week-

#### RETURN TO NEBRASKA

Capt and Mrs. Cordell Custer tended a DeKath hanquet in Lub- and daughter, Tammye, returned visit in Post with their parent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and and Mrs. Mike Custer. Capt. Cue E. E. Peel went to Temple Sun ter arrived over a week ago to visday and returned Monday. The it and get his wife and daughter Byrd children stayed with their who had been here for several weeks. Mrs. Custer attended sum-The Melvis Williams family vis- mer school at Texas Tech during

Columbus found cotton growing



WHAT A SPY!

Naples - born Sophia Loren plays an Arabian spy in Stanley Donen's comedy thriller, Arabesque," now showing through Saturday at the Tower



## THE WINNER!

Pretty brown - haired Laura Gass of Comfort is the new Miss Texas Rural Electrification for 1966-67. The 18-year-old beauty was chosen for the honor during the 26th annual membership meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. She will compete for the title of Miss Rural Electrification of America early next year in San Francisco Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gass.

# Robber of bank gets 10 years

MATADOR - Texas Tech stutent Sammy Jim Horton, 24, was ntenced here Aug. 15 to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to the state's charge that he held up the First National Bank of Matafor on June 16 and took some \$9, 900 at gunpoint

Placing himself at the mercy of the court. Horton took the stand and admitted the robbery. No jury was requested in the trial.

Horton has been taken from the Motley County jail to the state prison in Huntsville to begin his

### Minister to return to pulpit after vacation

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, returns to the pulpit Sunday after a 10day vacation, and will preach on "My Congregation" at the II a. m.

The Lord's Supper will be observed. There is a supervised nursery for babies and small children. At 7 p. m. the minister will continue a series on the "The Greatest Words", choosing the topic. "God's Favorite Word."

The public is cordially invited to

# **Business survey shows collection** woes worse in Alabama, Illinois

cases increase

authoritites said last Thursday.

In 1965, only 19 cases were re-

None of this year's reported vic-

'If every community could get

all its children immunized and be

sure that all newborn babies are

immunized, we could just wipe out

polio," he continued. "But there have been about a million babies

born in Texas since the big com-

munity drives of 1962 and a lot

of them have not been immunized.

tims have been fully immunized,

ported for the entire year.

entrol division.

Dr. Tipton said.

Collection problems in Illinois; from 30 per cent at half - year to and Alabama appear to be the 63 per cent in July.

This is contained in a special most severe in the nation, accordanalysis of the continuous yearing to the independent business oprietors. In fact, 35 per cent them in Illinois report difficulty the National Federation of Indeof them in Illinois report difficulty pendent Business with replies with collections in July, as comthrough July, from a total of 50,-017 independent business proprispared to 36 per cent at the end of the first six months of 1966. In tors of which 6,425 were received Alabama the percentage jumped in July Paralytic polio

dependent businessmen report dif-ficulties in collections, up from 31 per cent at the end of the first

Lunch Week.

son noted that this year some 19

000 public and non-profit private

schools will get the school lunches.

4,000-MILE TRIP

returned Saturday from a trip to

New York where they visited their

son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and

the southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Buchanan

million children in more than 71,

In Texas, difficulty with collec- Mrs. J. F. Calvert, and three chiltions are reported by 43 per cent dren at West Point. The Buchanparalytic polio have been reported of the businessmen, as compared any drove up through the midwes-Texas this year, state health to 39 per cent, so reporting during tern states and returned home via the first half of the year. Various communities and medi-

In some states, business has cal groups are expanding efforts been apparently tightening up on to half the rising number of para- credit and been more active in collytic polio cases, said Dr. Van Tip-tecting overdue accounts. Maine, ton, head of the state health de-vermont, Rhode Island, Kansas, partment's communicable disease Delaware, Montana and Wyoming show substantial reductions in the percentage of independent business firms with collection problems as compared to the year's first half.

Further computerized checking indicates that the big rise in col lection problems started in June, coinciding with the time that the edules went into affect.

#### MOVE TO LLANO

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris left uesday to make their home in Llano, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mor-That is where we get our increas- ris and Wilburn Morris assisted

# BARGAIN DAYS SALE ENDS SAT., AUG. 27



21" Truetone Console Color TV

You can pay much more for a Color TV & not get these features . . .

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- Tri-centric memory tuner, set once and forget!
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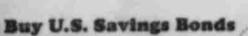
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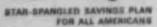
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THE POST DISPATCH

Page 12 Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966 The Post (Texos) Disport

#### Lubbock Fair to National School Lunch Week is proclaimed get big missile WASHNGTON — President John-son has proclaimed the week be-ginning Oct. 9 as National School

LUBBOCK - The Minuteman Is ercontinental ballistic minile i In the proclamation issued by the White House, President John-

coming to Lubbock. Officials of the 49th annual Pashandle South Plains Fair said test model of the giant ICBM will be displayed in the military area south of the merchants building throughout the 1966 exposition, se Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

It will share the spedight with a Navy destroyer trailer, Gemin capsule from NASA, the junior pasachute jump, which will be operated by the famed Green Bereis, and many other military exhibits

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accidents during the three - day Day weekend:

third straight record high in terms need for caution in and around of fatal accidents," Garrison said, construction areas. produce the most deaths."

More people are killed in Tex- coffee for fatigued drivers. as each year in traffic than are killed in all the United States by Supervisors and the Texas Motor murder and homicide," Garrison Transportation Association is sponcontinued, "and the deaths are soring a "Holiday Road Patrol" just as senseless, as needless and to assist stranded motorists, thereas tragic, but not nearly as well by relieving highway patrolmen

caused by the increased traffic on among these people indicates that the highways during the holiday Texans do realize the need for period, the Department of Public adequate safety on our highways."
Safety will conduct "Operation MoGarrison stated. "If it could carry formed officers from other DPS of every driver, the death toll services will be on the road to sup-would drop considerably under plement the Highway Patrol en- that expected for the weekend. forcement action. Also, to call

AUSTIN - Col Homer Garrison | Several other state agencies and Jr., director of the Texas Depart- organizations interested in traffic ment of Public Safety reported to safety are cooperating with the day that DPS estimates indicate DPS in calling attention to safe that 41 persons will die in traffic driving practices during the Labor

The Texas Highway Department "The current traffic frend indi-cates that Texas is headed for its freeway driving habits and the

"At the present time we are ap- The Texas Safety Association is proximately 15 per cent ahead of carrying on a program stressing the same time in 1965 . . and we the need for courtesy and caution are still faced with the four mon- on the highway and is coordinating the of the year which generally the efforts of the Texas Jaycees in sponsoring rest stops with free

And the Texas Council of Safety for enforcement work.

In an attempt to offset dangers "This fine attitude of cooperation Approximately 150 uni- over into the thinking and action

"In the final analysis, traffic public attention to highway dar- safety must rest on the shoulders gers, each traffic death will be of every person who gets behind sibility we can see positive results tabulated and the totals will be the steering wheel of a car. With in our attempts to balt the increasannounced three times daily from the proper attitude of alertness ses in the number of traffic misand with the acceptance of respon- haps.

TION AL AMENDMENT of within the district bound to BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD on some providing that after its bond obligations, if any, of the district, in such manner as to protect the interest of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing the method and manner for dissolution.

(3) satisfying the debts and bond obligations, if any, of the district, in such manner as to protect the interest of the interest of the interest of the citizens within the district, in-cluding their collective property of the district, providing medical care within the boundaries of the vided, however, that any grant from federal funds however.

of manner for dissolution of hospital districts created under Article IX of the Constitution.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section I. That Section 9, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to result as section of the state of Texas amended to result as follows:

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of the State of Texas he assumed by it and its mainamended to read as follows: tenance and operating ex"Section 9. The Legislature penses, providing that such less such assets are transferred may by law provide for the district shall not be created to another governmental agen-

pital districts composed of one qualified property taxpaying or more counties or all or any electors thereof voting at an a way as to benefit citizens with power to issue bonds for pase; and providing further the purchase, construction, actual the support and maintenance.

Cong such district and united such taxpaying such transferred assets in such a way as to benefit citizens that power to issue bonds for pase; and providing further that the support and maintenance and operation of non-support and such transferred assets in suc

and equipping same, for hose a charge against or obligation pital purposes; providing for of the State of Texas nor the transfer to the hospital shall any direct appropriation district of the title is any land, buildings, improvements of any within the district which may of the facilities of such district which may be builtly or surgraphly consequent of any within the district which may of the facilities of such district which may be builtly or surgraphly consequent of the facilities of such district which may be builtly or surgraphly consequent of the source of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, land, buildings, improvements of any of the facilities of such dis-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU- the territory thereof is includ-TIONAL AMENDMENT ed within the district bound-

creation, establishment, main- or such tax authorized unless tenance and operation of hea- approved by a majerity of the

quinition, repair or renovation nance of the district's hospi-of buildings and improvements tal system shall never become

within the district which may be jointly or separately owned by any city, town or county, providing that any district so created shall assume full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants and assume the outstanding insibits scheme incurred by cities, towns and counties for hospital purposes prior to the created without the affirmation of the district, it same are located wholly within its boundaries, and a pro-

SAN ANTONIO - An architects' partially completed model of HemisFair 1968, superimposed over a photo of the City of San Antonio, shows the proximity of the 92-acre international exposition to the downtown sector, Multi-terraced building in the foreground is the Institute of Texan Cultures. The 622-foot Tower of the Americas separates the state exhibit from the city's \$10.5 million civic center complex. Open spaces are for the federal and industrial exhibits, many of which are presently contracted.

FARM LOANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration made farmers in six more Texas counties The counties are Crosby, Dickens, Hemphill, Kent, McLennan and

(1) determining the desire of a majority of the qualified voters within the district to

(2) disposing of or trans-ferring the assets, if any, of the district; and

cy, such as a county, embra-

stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the

qualified electors of this State

"FOR the constitutional

amendment providing the method and manner for dis-

solution of hospital dis-

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing the method and manner for dissolution of hospital dis-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the

the election and this amen

(3) satisfying the debts and

#### GUESTS OF GRAYS RELEASED TO PARENTS

SNYDER - Two Snyder youths Sunday visitors in the W. A. Gray home were Mrs. Vonie Law- who destroyed 18 lights at the Little ers in six more Texas counties rence of Wingate, sister of Mrs. League ball park and six lights lights Monday for low interest loans because of adverse weather. The counties are Crosby, Dickens, Hemphill, Kent, McLennan and Roberts.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.

Section 51-d. The Legisla-

as law enforcement offi-cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid

"AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment providing for the payment of assis-tance by the State of Texas tance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, custoof their duties as law enforcement officers, custo-dial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the bal-lot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed

his vote on the proposed Amendment. In counties using

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT lots shall have printed thereon
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD "FOR the Constitutional

ON NOVEMBER 8, 1968.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 37 proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section, Section 51-d, so as to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen; providing for the accessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS:

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended by adding
Section 51-d to read as foi-

ture shall have the power, by general law, to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or of full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties as law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consultation of the Department.

Amendment. In counties using woting machines, the above provision for voting, for any against this Constitutional Amendment, shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter may vote on such machines for or against the Censtitutional Amendment.

Sec. 2. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the

Amendment providing for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their duties

as full-paid firemen."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, and laws of this State.

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIXTEEN ON THE BALLOT

Legislature shall qualify and take office.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, Section 2, of the Constitution of Texas, he and the same is hereby amended so as hereafter to resol as follows:

"Section 3. The Senators shall be chosen by the qualified electors for the term of four years; but a new Senate.

fied electors for the term of four years; but a new Senate shall be chosen after every apportionment, and the Senators elected after each apportionment shall be divided by let into two classes. The seats of the Senators of the first class shall be varied at the expiration of the first two years, and those of the second class at the expiration of four years, so that one half of the Senators shall be chosen hisemically thereafter, Senators shall take office following

Sec. 2. That Article III, proceed to take the marging freelows 4, of the Constitutions and this Amendment shall be of Truan, be and the same is published and the election shall be held as required by after to rend as follows:

"Section 4. The Mandlers of this State.

PROPOSED CONSTITU- | the House of Representatives PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT shall be chosen by the qualiTO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas to establish the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature, and shall serve the reafter for the full term of years to which elected and take office.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE See, 2. The foregoing Con-

fied."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Nevember, 1966, at which election all ballets shall have printed thereon the following:

ereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature shall qualify and take of-

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment estab-lishing the date on which newly elected Members of

shall take office following their election of the restriction, on the day set by law for the convening of the Regular Session of the Legislature, and shall zerve thereafter for the full term of years to which elected and Texas.

See 4. The Convening of the constitution of the constitut If it appears from the re-

until their succession shall fire 4. The Governor of the have been elected and qualificate of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary

State tax hike Former Post resident takes part for 1967 seen in Plains' green bean experiment FORT WORTH - Lt. Gov. N

ing of the Texas Dully New taking a prominent part in an ex- Gaines counties,

area is suitable for the commer-cial production of green beans.

A Del Monte Food Co. represen
400 acres of bean cultivation are tative from the company's plant under contract in the two counties.

pany representative, said the cash Littlefield to compete usually received on a good Biue Lake bean crop will be better than that received on cotton. He said LITTLEFIELD - Littlefield this his company is constantly trying year again will enter the All- to develop new areas for crops and American City competition sponsor- that the Plains area "looks proed by Look Magazine and the Na- mising."

tional League of Municipalities. Last year. Littlefield was the days after the planting, and ma-only Texas city to be in the finals chines from Del Monte will be sent and was awarded honorable men- in to reap the harvest.

and was awarded honorable men-tion. The award was gained as a School and Texas Tech, is the son result of a downtown improvement of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Steph-

Bowen Stephens, vocational ag- at Crystal City recently signed riculture teacher in Plains H i g h contracts for the growing of Blue School and formerly of Post, is Lake green beans in Yoakum and

Association here Tuesday the periment to determine if the Plains | The Bowen Stephens place, west more tax money state in the next birtmins.

> probably would come from a Bobby Taylor, the canning comcent increase in the state's sales tax, hiking it from 2 Smith said that any new ter venue probably will go is aid as cities with their problem if the state doesn't do it you look for the federal governe

The harvest takes from 55 to 60

Miss Jessie Didway, Mrs. B Holmes and Bill Didway, all Stillwater, Okla , arrived Sats for a few days visit with their ther, Charles Didway, and wife

VISIT BROTHER HERE

step in."

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

in nationwide contest

project here.

invalidated by such change; authorizing the levy of taxes after such change without further election in the district further election in the district as changed; providing an ex-ception in the case of the an-nexation or consolidation of

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD of the maintenance of public ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 65 proposing an Amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitute trees on all bonded indebtedness outstanding against, or Article VII of the Constitu-tion of Texas providing that school taxes theretofore voted in any independent school dia-trict or in any junior colleges district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by a change in boundaries nor shall want to the change of the change in bonds voted, but unissued, at trict prior to the change in the time of such change, be its boundaries, and further in accordance with the laws un-der which all such bonds, respectively, were voted; and such governing body also shall

after such change without further election in the district as changed; providing an exception in the case of the annexation or commidation of whole districts; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas be amended to be am read as follows:

"Section 3-b. No tax for the maintenance of public free peachools veted in any independent school district and no tax for the maintenance of public free peachools veted in any independent school district are dent school district, but unissued, shall be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by change of any kind in the boundaries thereof. After any change in boundaries, and to assess, levy and collect ad valorem taxes on all taxable prior to any such independent school district are which such bonds in the manner permitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. In those instances where the boundaries of any such independent school district, are which such bonds were voted. In the section, and the such constitution of Texas be amended to be and read as follows:

"Section 3-b. No tax for the maintenance of public free peachools veted in any independent school district are change by the annexation of, or consolidation with, one or whole school district, and the such prior which such bonds were voted. In the such bonds were voted. In the such bonds were voted in the district prior to any such independent school district are changed by the annexation of, or consolidation with, one or whole school district, and the such prior which such bonds in the manner permitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. In the such prior which such bonds in the manner permitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. In the such prior which such bonds were voted. In the such prior to any such independent school district, and the such prior which such prior

subsequently sold and delivered and any voted, but unis-sued, bonds of other school districts involved in such annexation or consolidation shall not thereafter be issued."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be throughout the State of Tex-as on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem-ber, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Amendment Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that taxes bonds previously voted any independent school director in any junior college district shall not it abrogated, cancelled or in-validated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN
ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966.
SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4 proposing an
Amendment to the Constitution of Texas by adding to
Section 62 of Article Vote

Vide for a voluntary merger
into the System herein authorized by this Constitution of any System of
Retirement, Disability and
Death Compensation Benefits
which may now exist or that
may hereafter be established
under subsection (b) of Sec-Section of lexas by adding to under subsection (b) of Sec-Section 62 of Article XVI a tion 62 of Article XVI of the new subsection to be denomi-nated subsection (c), of said further that the Texas Legis-

nated subsection (c), of said Section 62; authorizing the Legislature to enact laws establishing, subject to the limitations stated, a State-wide System of Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation benefits for the officers and employees of the counties and other political subdivisions of the state, and of the political subdivisions of the state and other political subdivisions of the county or other political subdivision of the county of the state and of the political subdivision of the county of the state and of the political subdivision of the county of the state of subdivision of the state of subdivision of the state or subdivision of the state or subdivision of the county of the state or subdivision of the county shall equal the amount

Section I. That Section 62 of Article XVI of the County shail equal the amount paid for the same purpose as be amended by adding ficer and employee covered by shall read as follows:

"(c) The Texture Textur

thereto a subsection (c) which shall read as follows:

"(c) The Texas Legislature is authorized to enact appropriate laws to provide for a System of Retirement, Disability and Death Benefits for all the officers and employees of a county or other political subdivision of the state, or a political subdivision of the state, or a political subdivision of the state, or a political subdivision of a county providing that when the Texas Legislature has passed the necessary enabling legislation pursuant to the Constitutional authorization, then the governing body of the county, or other political subdivision of the state or political subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the county participates in a particular county or other political subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the county participates in this System; providing further that such System and the provisions of the county or other political subdivision of the county participates in this System; providing further that such System shall be operated at the expense of the county or other political subdivision of the county participates in this System; providing further that such System; and providing the subdivision of the county or other political subdivision of the county or other political subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the county or other political subdivision of the county or other political subdivision of the state, or subdivision of the state or political subdivision of the state or poli the System; and providing that the Legislature of the State of Texas shall never make an appropriation to pay the costs of this Retirement Disability and Death Compen-

FOR the Constitutional Americans nutberising the Texas Legislature to establish a State-wide Congorative System of Referenced, Disability and Death Renefits for the officials and employees of the various counties or other political authorities are other political authorities as of the state, or this state. "The Legislature may pro-

political subdivisions of a county; authorizing the Legislature to provide for a woluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those offi-cers and employees covered by the provisions of subsec-tion (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution as now exist-ing or may hereafter be established; providing that established; providing that costs of this System shall be because of the costs of t and other political subdivi-sions of the state and po-litical subdivisions of the pate therein and the offiby the System; and forbidding the Legislature from making any appropriations for the operation of this System."

"AGAINST the Constitu

tional Amendment author-ising the Texas Legislature to establish a State-wide Cooperative System of Re-tirement, Disability and tirement. Disability and Death Benefits for the of-ficials and employees of the various countles or other political subdivisions of the state, or political subdivisions of its sions of a county; authorizing the Legialature to provide for a voluntary merger into the system authorized by this Amendment by those officers and employees covered by the employees covered by the previsions of subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Texas Consideration tion as now existing or may hereafter be established; providing that costs of this providing that coats of the System shall be horse by the counties and other political subdivisions of the state and political subdivisions of the county electing to participate therein and the officers and completes covered by the System; and forbidding the Legislature from making any appropriations for the operation of tions for the operation of

If it appears from the re-turns of said election that a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Consti-tution of the State of Texas.

# **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

its boundaries, and a pro-

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO NAL AMENDMENT
TO BE WOTED ON AT AN STATEMENT RESOLUTION NO. 79 proposing an amendment to Article VIII.
Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding Section I of the provide that all land owned by natural persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use shall be assessed by matural persons designated for agricultural use shall be assessed for all tax purposes on the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use macroflam of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, That Article VIII.
Constitution of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, That Article VIII.
Constitution of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the consideration of only those factors relative to such agricultural use macroflam of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the submitted of a vote of the owners with the pravisions of this Section I, and the submitted of a vote of the owners with the pravision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and a vote of the constitution and the submitted of a vote of the owners with the pravision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and a vote of the constitution and the submitted of a vote of the owners with the pravision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and a vote of the constitution and the provision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the provision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the provision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the provision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the provision of the State of Texas, he amended by adding Section I, and the constitution and the provision of the State of Texas, the text of the text the cell under natural condi- for agricultural use, the local tions me a husiness venture tax necessor shall note on his

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The Legislature may also ment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Constitution and laws of this said counties if less than all ute for:

printit, which lexiness is records the valuation which primary occupation and would have been made had State of Trans shall issue the set of income of the the land not qualified for such sections, the election and this Assembly Per each measurement if sireignated land is subsection, and this Assembly Per each measurement if sireignated land is subsection and this Assembly Per each measurement in such a subsection and the published in year the owner wishes to questly siverted to a purpose the manner and for the barrent qualify his lased maker pro-ceeding the Section as use, or is soid, the land shall constitution and laws of this designated for agricultural be subject to an additional state.

tax. The additional tax shall equal the difference between equal the difference between taxes paid or payable, here-under, and the amount of tax payable for the preceding three years had the land been

necessary proclamation for the election and this Amend-ment shall be published in the manner are for the length

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# School time again UN THIS WORLD in Southland area

old golden rule days" is a familiar Guess everyone is enjoying the and well voiced saying around the good rain that we got Sunday and community these days, because it Monday night. We got two inches rify for physicians advances in is that time of year again. The and it rained off and on all Mon-care of tuberculosis patients school will be open Friday. Aug. also the new Texas Plan for 26, for registering and regular eradication of TB throughout classes will begin Monday, Aug. Banning, Calif., visited Mrs. Nel-

'School days, school days, dear ways it has been a regular drag.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kellum of 29. In some ways this summer has ited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke of Dimmitt.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. Weaver has been confined to Mercy Hospital. She suffered a stroke and was taken to the hospital a week ago last Saturday.

Sherri Wilke spent a week in Dimmitt visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilke, and Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Belk and children are spending several days in Carlsbad, N. M. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beck.

We would like to congrutulate Miss Benny Chandler and Harvey Louis Pennell, who will be united in marriage Sept. 2. May they have a long and blessed marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim. Harvey Louis Pennell and Bennie Chandler, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell Sunday

Mrs. Opal Pennell visited Mrs. Lee Fredrickson at the Reese hospital Sunday. Lee is doing pretty good and may be moved to Colonial Nursing Home in Lubbock this

Mrs. Mitchell Malouf Jr. and children of Plainview visited in the D. D. Pennell home the first part of the week.

VISITING IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Saturday was Elmer Perdue of Washington, D. C. Mr. Perdue is with the Department of Agriculture and makes annual inspection tours of Co-op Oil Mills in the southwest. Every year when he is in this part of the country he comes by or calls the Masons. The Co-op Oil Mill in Lubbock is one of the main mills he

Mike Mason returned this week from Orange where he had been visiting freinds for a week. While he was there he learned to surf and he thinks it is more fun.

"The Distortions" played in the Battle of the Bands which was held in Lubbock last Thursday They didn't win any prizes but they had a lot of fun.

Darrell Wilke attended a Luther League Retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday at a Christian camp close to White City, N. M. Approximately 105 young people were there. Those making the trip to gether were Darrell and Judy Kleset of Southland, Belva and Belinda Becker of Slaton and Valton Macker of Wilson.

Friends and neighbors if you would like to see the "Southland News" continue in the paper, call me and give me your news, please. Otherwise we may have to discontime it due to lack of news board's rodeo committee. Thank you.

peals may sit for the transaction of business at any time from the first Monday in Oc-tober to the last Saturday in September in each year, at

September in each year, at the State Capitol. The Court of Criminal Appeals shall ap-point a clerk of the court who shall give bond in such man-ner as is now or may here-after be required by law, and who shall hold his office for a term of four years unless sconer removed by the court for good cause entered of rec-erd on the minutes of said

"The Clerk of the Court of Criminal Appeals who may be in office at the time when this Amendment takes effect shall

continue in office for the term of his appointment." Sec. 3. Said proposed Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be beld throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A.D. 1966, at which election each



# Water Development Board team to hold second Lubbock hearing

# Area youths win in junior rodeo

among the first place winners in the Little Britches Rodeo held Friday and Saturday at Levelland. or boys goat tying. Donny Fitts generally the format that has been Marvin Raines in senior boys summer; however, there will not ateer riding

some three trophies from the Levelland rodeo. She finished first Board will begin receiving testiin senior girls steer riding and mony bronc riding and second in the flag

Randy Ogden of Gail placed cond in the junior boys goat

## Governor to be quest at 1966 Prison Rodeo

sally will be the honored guest at the second performance of the 1966 Texas Prison Rodeo series on Sunday, Oct. 9, It was announced by H. H. Coffield of Rockdale. chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections and chairman of the

In accepting the invitation to nally said: "It will give me an dada has been approved by the gratitude to the staff of the Development. for developing this unusual enter- liminary planning for a dam and tainment feature for the benefit of reservoir in Tule Canyon between

AUSTIN - A Texas Water De- Water Plan as it affects West velopment Board hearing team Texas, Joe G. Moore Jr., execuwill return to Lubbock on Sept. 9, tive director of the Texas Water to receive testimony on the Texas Development Board, said Wednes-

> The hearing will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Lubbock City Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus. The Lubbock hearing will bring to a close the series of public hearings on the Texas Water Plan that began in the High Plains city - June, and continued through the summer in all sections of Texas.

The Sept. 9 hearing will follow boys brone riding, and used in all basin hearings this a review by staff members of Deborah Whitehead of Morton, the Texas Water Plan in order to me of the outstanding perform permit more time for testimony.

Moore said persons desiring to testify should present written state-ments of their testimony to the Board so they may be made a part tying and breakaway roping, and of the official record. "This how-Connie Ogden of Gail first in the junior girls breakaway roping." anyone who desires to speak from anyone who desires to speak from

> The hearing will cover the High Plains, the Trans - Pecos, and West Texas, Moore said.

# Loan okayed for water facilities

WASHINGTON - A \$76,506 loar to plan water supply facilities for speak at the rodeo. Governor Con-Tulia, Lockney, Silverton and Floyopportunity to express my person- Department of Housing and Urban

The funds will be used for pre

ernor Connally will be Justin Wil- tion might begin on the project on, the popular Cajun humorist, estimated to cost about \$5 million Norma Zimmer and Joann Cas- The project hinges on approval of tle of the Lawrence Welk TV bond issues in each of the four member towns

Three Post area youths were Danny Galvan won first in sen-

# HUNTSVILLE - Gov. John Con-

the inmates of our penal system." Tulia and Silverton

Sharing the spotlight with Gov- Late 1967 is the earliest construc-

# Southland school to open Monday

SOUTHLAND - Classes will be

The faculty for the new school year includes the following:

Mrs. Ruby Hulse, first grade. Mrs. Claudia Monk, second grade. Mrs. Anne Chaffin, third grade and elementary school principal Noble G. Allen, fourth grade. Mrs. Ruth Hall, fifth and sixth

Elmer Belk, mathematics and

Mrs. Irene Kuykendall, English and Spanish Robert Dyess, coach and social

The superintendent said lunchroom prices for all students have been increased to 40 cents a meal

#### Travel folders issued by highway department in German and French

pliment when a person says of another, "He speaks my language The Texas Highway Department today issued two new, full - color travel folders in which Texas speaks the languages of Germany and France.

Based upon the enthusiastic acceptance of a similar folder in Spanish, produced by the Highway Department last year, the new German and French folders should enjoy significant appeal.

French and German travelers. anticipating a visit to the United States, will find Texas travel literature in their own language at S. Travel Service offices, and the racks of international travel agents, air and steamship

Highway Department surveys indicate that Texas is an increasing ly popular destination for Europcan travelers. The new folders are designed to capitalize on that interest, and increuse the flow of foreign visitory by speaking to them in their own language. In addition, the folders are expected to create good will for Texas in those other lands.

come part of some two million pie ers in the recent Post rodeo, took Moore will open the hearing with ces of travel literature produced some general remarks, then the and distributed by the Highway Department each year. Copies may be obtained at the Department's eight Tourist Bureaux, o by writing the Texas Highway De Division. P. O. Box 5064, Austin. Texas 78703.

> Texas production tax rate on oil or extemporaneously," he is 4.6 per cent of value at well: 7 per cent on natual gas.

## The Post (Texas) Dispotch Thursday, Aug. 25, 1966 Page 75 COMANCHE REUNION SET

The 17th annual Comanche County

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

MULESHOE - Julian Lester Reunion will be held in Mackenzie Cook, 69, semt - retired Tyler State Park, Lubbock, on Sunday, rancher, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. gin Monday, Aug. 29, in the South- Aug. 28. A basker lunch will be Carrie May Murph, 68, of Hous-land schools, Supt. F. W. Callaway served at 12:30 o'clock and there ton, were killed and three other has announced. Prior to the opening, an in-service teachers' meeting will be singing in the afternoon.
Former Comanche County resitration of students Aug. 25.

will be singing in the afternoon.
Former Comanche County resiting will be held Aug. 25 and registration of students Aug. 26.



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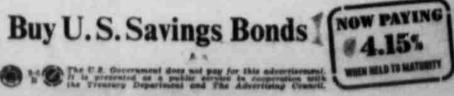


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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1968.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 26 proposing an Amendment to Sections 4 and of the Court of Criminal Appeals of five members; prescribing their qualifications; elections, appointments, tenure of office and compensation; and prescribing the term of court of caid court.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Bection 1. That Section 4 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hervafter raid as follows:

"Section 4. The Court of The Governor shall designate one of the five Judges of the five Judges of the five Judges on the five Judges of the five Judges on the five Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals and shall held their offices, one for a term of two years and the other for a term of four years, beginning the five day of January following the term of two years and the other for a term of twe years and the other for a term of four years and the other for a term of four years a

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Section 4. The Court of Criminal Appeals shall consist of five Judges and shall consist of five Judges, and the concurrence of three Judges and the concurrence of the Article V of the Court of Criminal Appeals shall consist of five Judges, are not seally constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three Judges are repairation of his term and seal constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three Judges shall have the same qualifications and receive the same salaries as the Associate Judges shall have the same such regulation of the State of Texas be assertant of the State of Texas be asserted of the State of Texas as such as such as the state of Texas be asserted of the State o

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# Grassland area gets 1.50 inches of rain

Texas? Such nice rains! We have lot better. received 11/2 inches to date where

Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. M. ch Sunday. Thomas and Joy and Jan (Thomas) Woods, Zuella Thomas and Reba Turner attended the wedding of Roswell, N. M. visited Mrs. O. of Nancy Cochran at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock Satruday at 5:30 p. m. The bride is in the Amos Gerner home Wedthe daughter of Mrs. Syble Thorn-nesday and Saturday. They also as Cochran and the granddaugh- visited his mother, Mrs. L. R. Mater of Mrs. M. L. Tnomas.

Mrs. Zuella Thomas, her mother. Mrs. J. W. Fox, and her son, John in Post last Wednesday from Pen Paul Lawson, attended funeral services of Mrs. Fox's niece, Mrs. Arthur Glenn, in Fort Worth Tues-

Mrs. Max Browning on the birth of a daughter. Charlotte Kay, weigh-ing 7 lbs., She has two big sisters. The Amos Gerners here. ing 7 lbs., She has the Sherit 4, and Cheryt 2. Mr. Browning is pastor of the Wilson and San Diego, Calif., but he will be Grassland Methodist churches.

Howard and Modena Conrad and children, who have been serving as Sunday were a bunch of their missionaries in Peru, South Amer- grandchildren. ica, were scheduled to arrive home on furlough Tuesday.

After attending the camp in O. McCleskeys. Glen Rose, the Rev. and Mrs. Rawlings brought their grandson Sewell attended the revival at

home with them for a vivit Glen Rose camp too. Mrs. Ottle revival one night.

Mrs. Mary Jean Halloway and

wife of Baton Rouge, La, we're few days with their parents, the recent overnight guests in their home. Lavern and Hoolie cooked a harbecue supper for them.

W. T. Luttrells and to help them move if the rain permits.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Joins of Bon-

week in Littlefield with Huston dren visited in the W. L. Gribble and Lura Hoover and Herbert and home Saturday. Daurene and sons Friday they Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Patterson went to Plainview to visit N in a and buby visited in the afternoon Belle Chapman and her two dame in the Gribble home ghters. Sue Grigsby and children Mr and Mrs. John Slover of Ta-of York, Neb., and Sandra Illood-baka and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turworth and sons of Lubbook

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Custer and Sunday afternoon. Tammy of Omaha, Neg., existed. The W. I. Gribbles were called her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Jones. to Lubbook Sunday at 2:30 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Custer attended when her father, J. W. Warrick, one semester at Texas Te-5 this became very ill. We are glad summer. Her husband is in the report he is much better now service and he flow here swhile. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lawson of hack. They planned to leave soon. Eryan visited his mother, Mrs. Carl and Ella Mae Jones of Post Spears, and other relatives here

were luncheon guests of Mrs. A. have gone home after being here

Jewel Cook, in Lubbock recently, some better now. We wish for he Mrs. Bres Brown of Brownfield better days soon. spent Sunday night with her parents, the J. E. Sherrills.

Mrs. Amos Gerner west on a Mrs. Amos Gerner went on a Mrs. Inez Capps spent last week visiting spree last Saturday visit on vacation in Clinton and Lindsay, ing her mother, Mrs. O. F. Haley, Okla., while Ge'nez Steak House Mrs. Minnie Boyd, and Ruth and was closed. She visited friends and

Who said it couldn't rain in West nie Boyd is at home now and is a Aug. 16 in Garza Memorial Hos-

pital weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs. Mrs. Gerner and Laura attended I live and it's so cool tonight I funeral services of Marvin Rush- WEEKEND IN BRECKENRIDGE ing in Slaton at the Lutheran chur-

> MRS, FAY Claborn and Peggy in Breckenridge as guests of Mr. and Marie Anderson and daughters

F. Haley Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason visited son, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerner in San Angelo Tuesday.

Jimmy and Mary Laram arrived neylvania. They stopped at the Ru-fus Gerner home and all the clangathered for a reunion. The Larams were on their way to Califor-Congratulations to the Rev. and nia. Jimmy is in the service and on his way to Viet Nam. Mary is

The Amos Gerners heard from

Tom Murray's sister, Mr's Elig- Mr. and Mrs C. A. Walker spent abeth Murry, of Mineral Wells is Sunday with their daughter and visiting in the Murray home. Visiting in the Huffaker home

The Bert McDonald family were

Sunday luncheon guests of the C The J. E. Sherrills and Mrs.

ome with them for a visit

Bobby and Libby Huffakor and
The W. I. Luttrells and Mrs. two older children attended the Martha McKay also went to the

W. G. McCleskey's brother and children of Olney came to spend a

Visitors of the Rusty Deans on ham. T. S. Luttrell and family of Sunday were Jerry Dale Hayes, Lubbock, J. M. Pattersons, H. C. Bennis and Darrel Odom. Gribbles and Grandma Gribble. Mrs. Hoover spent most of last and Mrs. Billie Stanley and chil-

ner visited in the Carl Greer home

Grapefruit Juice Swank, Unsweet- 1994

Sweet Peas Rosedale, Green............ 2 No. 303 29¢ Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parterfield Mrs. Naumi Ward and husband since Aug. 3 with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. Z. Sewell was an over. Spears Mrs. Spears suffered a night guest of her saughter. Mrs. light stroke last week but seems

VACATION IN OKLAHOMA

relatives in both towers.

# Gas leak blamed for church blast

Tuesday for an explosion that sent men's auxiliary. the roof crashing down Monday Mrs. E. N. Givens, wife of the Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales injuring 53 other persons, are the parents of a daughter born

are that it was a gas leak, possibly choir loft alone. set off by the electric organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris, Killed was Mrs. Ennis A. Dukes, Ron and Lisa, spent the weekend about 45, of Pampa. Her body was found beneath timbers which account for 22.3 per cent of all ed 40 years ago by the Phebe K. and Mrs. Jerry Key and children, crashed down on the rostrum on state taxes.

tion of natural gas was blamed trict president of the church wom-

night in the Church of God in Negro congregation's pastor, said Christ here, killing a woman and a capacity crowd of 200 or more filled the church for an all-musical Hoyt Curry, Plainview's director service opening a week - long re-of public safety, said "indications vival, and there were 65 in the

Texas petroleum industry taxes

## Lynn County Library is in new quarters

TAHOKA - The Lynn County Library's 10,000 books were moved last week to the newly remodeled county building on the northwest corner of the square.

For a number of years, the library has been in the Boy Scout

This is the sixth time the library gree from Graduate School. has been moved since it was start-

# Two from Post receive degrees

Two students from Post were among the approximately 800 re- schools and his wife will be ceiving degrees at Texas Tech's ond grade teacher in summer commencement exercises school system,

Mrs. Bettye Scott, a member of tration degree in Finance. Hut (the old city hall), but quarters became so cramped there was the Post Public Schools faculty, reters became so cramped there was ceived a Master of Education detection of the Colorado School of Master School

Lee W. Williams, son of Mr. and dress at the 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, received les in Lubbock Mun the Bachelor of Business Administum.

NEW POST RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Noble Alle daughter have moved to Pos San Angelo and have pur house at 402 Osage, Mr.

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, preide Golden, delivered the princip

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TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1968. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing 26 Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section. Section 65, to Article III, authorizing the Legislature to provide by statute for the accomplishment of governmental functions within any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants by the consultation of the functions of government or by contract between any political subdivision(s) located within the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the county or with the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the c

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"(1) The county government for the performance of government to provide by statute for any county having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants to consolidate the functions of government and for such countries of subdivision(s) increased therein to contract for the performance of framework of government and leave of the state.

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