

BIG ROAD JOB UNDER WAY NEAR POST

This is part of the rock crushing and loading equipment on the big four-laning job on U. S. Hwy. 84, which got under way recently northwest of Post. The crushed rock is used as case material for the road. The crusher is located northeast

of the highway near the edge of the caprock. The Border Road Construction Co. of Monohans is the contractor, with Jake Shelton as general superintendent .--- (Staff Photo)



Trustees tentatively adopt school budget of \$676,206

White River Lake caught a Post school trustees Tuesday minutes of discussion. Supt. Bill rent school year and one-half of water Satur- night tentatively adopted a 1966-67 Shiver's prepared budget, which Shiver told the the White River Lake caught a hight after a 1.2 inch down- budget of \$676,206.34 - approxi- had been put in trustees' hands n that vicinity. Water Dis- mately \$3,000 less than for the for study a number of weeks ago, Manager Al O'Brien said the year just being completed — and was accepted without change. water in the lake moves the set a public budget hearing for 1 Shiver pointed out that the school

an J. Williams is claiming dead sparrows in his yard. surmises the wind knocked irds to the ground and they ed in the pools of water.

doesn't claim the county bird record for the storm. ser He says Roy Maddox ed 402 dead birds in his yard ett morning.

page 8 of today's Dispatch. find R. A. Mitchell and his Billy's, announcement that leased Wylie Shamrock Station here at 612 North way and will operate it undstation. They invite you school year calendar.

up to 251/2 feet at the dam p. m., Thursday, Aug. 25, in the district this year will pay off ap-high school's board room. district this year will pay off approximately \$52,000 of the \$148,000 Trustees will hold a breakfast in time warrants issued through an J. Williams is claiming meeting at 6 a.m., Friday, Aug. the late spring of 1965 to meet the city record" for dead birds 26, in Ge'nez Steak House to offi- school district's deficits which dea yard after Saturday night's cially adopt the budget which will veloped early in 1965. and water storm. He picked call for an unchanged \$1.50 tax The \$145,000 in time warrants

was set up for a six year payout THE TENTATIVE adoption of with no retirement of the principal th the budget came after only a few originally scheduled for the cur-Three resign New teachers hired

at trustee meeting Post school trustees at their. Miss Melvita R. Floyd, elemen-

August meeting Tuesday night hir- tary teacher, two years experience same name. D. A. has had ed three new teachers, accepted at Cooper, Tex., TCU graduate, experience in the service three more resignations, awarded Donald C. Scarber Jr., elemenhasiness though he has bids on a wide variety of items the tary teeacher, one year experien-ated mostly on trucking school will use in the new school ce in Amarillo school, just out of

has worked summers at the year, and adopted the 1966-67 army uniform after four years of service.

Shiver told the board unless unforeseen difficulties arise the district should be able to retire the yesterday afternoon as it was cool warrants in only three years at a and wet for the rodeo performance considerable savings in four per last night. cent interest money.

warrants already have been paid cess.

plus developed because tax collecthis year when only a 90 per cent collection has been estimated in drawing up the budget.

cern to the estimated loss this TO SOUTH DAKOTA year of about \$500,000 in mineral valuations in the school district. The drop in oil valuation is becoming constant and Shiver points to the need to adjust other valuations from year to year to prevent a financial crisis "every four or five years" due to oil valuation losses He told the board Tuesday night that such adjustments will become essential if "the school program is to be maintained.

Rain dampens, but fails to halt rodeo's opener

3 more nights of action set

Rain played havoc with the opening performance of the Post Staropede and Junior Rodeo last night, but, except for one delay of about

scurrying for cover. The stands, were Joan Minor, first runnerup. Senior Bareback Bronc Riding: head. Morton. 19.2: 3 Judy Helton, which had been nearly full, never Judy York and Karen Prulit. 1. Jim Brock, Dimmitt: 2. Ed (See Post Stampede, Page 8) which had been nearly full, never Judy York and Karen Pruitt. completely refilled and for a time. during the hardest downpour, were

completely empty. Surprisingly good times and good rides were turned in despite the rain, gusty winds and soggy arena. Hoyle Nix and his band of musicians, standing by to play for the dance on the rodeo arena, gave up

and went home after announcing "There will be no dance tonight, folks, but come back tomorrow night.

The half-hour delay in the rodeo performance came following the pole bending, with the junior ribbon roping the next event on the schedule.

The weather was as hot and dry for the rodeo parade at 5 o'clock

A "RODEO RAIN" It was strictly a "rodeo rain" last night. Official rainfall in Post measured only .10 of an inch overnight while the shower at the Post Stampede arena measured about .25 of an inch.

ANY YEAR-END balances are count the Post "rough riders"--being applied on payment of the and three entries in the float divi-tax warrants. Some \$42,000 of the sion helped make the parade a suc-

off and Shiver estimated with the The Scurry County Sheriff's Posyear-end surplus he can retire se won the first place trophy in the about \$10,000 more late this mon- riding group division, with the An-

The superintendent said the sur- ond and the Lamb County posse third. Other riding groups were tions were better than 93 per cent from Lynn and Terry counties, Pet-

Elmo Bush and Bill Gary. accompanied by Elmo's son Joe Duren, left Post at 9:30 a m. Tuesday on a 900-mile mo torcycle trip to Sturgis, S.D. Ricky and Kelly Joe, both 12, will "ride behind" on the two-

the Amity Study Club placing sec- and Saturday night. ond and Cash Implement Co, third. The results of the first night's Anderson, Anton. Judy Huff, 18, daughter of Mr. show were as follows, exclusive of Junior Barrel Race: 1. Deborah

30 minues, failed to halt the show. deo queen contest for the most were held following the regular Winkler, Kaigary, 19.8; 3. Sharon The rain came during the junior ticket sales, and was introduced performance: girls harrel race, the fifth event on during last night's grand entry at the program, and sent spectators the arena. Other queen candidates ton.

Ken Young, two-year-old son of Workman, Mineral Wells Scurry County Junior Riding Club Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young. was Junior Calf Roping: 1. Tony Viralso taking part. Parrish Grocery & Market's "Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with Trading Post" float won the \$25 first prize in the float division, with first prize in the float division float won the \$25 first prize in the float division float won the \$25 first prize in the float division float won the \$25 first prize in the float division float won the \$25 first prize in the float division float won the \$25 first prize in the float division float won the float division float division float won the float division float won the float division float division float won the float division float division float won the float division float won

'Life Saving' rain of

up to 3.10 ins. falls

Official measurement here in county's 25,000 acres of cotton and

The First National Bank's adver- from slight to severe.

County Agent Syd Conner report- late feed,

1. Paul Butler, Lubbock; 2. Billy

and Mrs. Cliff Grigsby, won the ro- some "overflow" roping events that Whitehead, Morton, 19.1; 2, Carla Harrison, Big Spring, 20.0.

Fing Race: 1. Clay Mitchell, Sla-1. Martha **Open Barrel Race**: Josey, Post, 18.7; 2. Deborah White-

There was general agreement at

New push planned in search for industry

throughout the community in terment, research and analysis, inweek to organize an industrial the search for new industry. "We dustrial sites and buildings, com-foundation and push the search for need to get everybody talking to- munity financing, and promoting new industry for Post along the gether and working together on one prospects.

The Post Chamber of Commerce in any industrial development pro- was the time to organize and

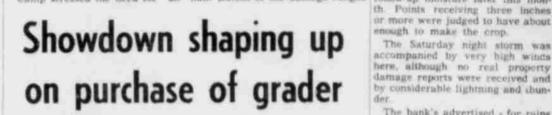
week with other interested com-Bank ad gets results munity leaders to formulate detailed plans for the foundation and other necessary organization for industrial promotion.

The push began with a Monday night two-hour session in the bank's community room sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and attended by some 28 community leaders

S. E. Camp served as moderator of the session, pointing out in an opening talk that Clark three years tised-for "life saving rain" finally Conner said the path of the bail, ago had come to Post to offer arrived here Saturday night with approximately half to a mile wide, guidelines on organizing for an inhigh winds and some hall and extended from the Graham Gin dustrial hunt, but that "apparently dumped moisture amounts range southeast across the Gall highway. we weren't hungry enough." "Are we hungry now?" Camp asked There was general agreeing from .80 of an inch up to 3.10 inches over the county.

ment that the town was. Clark came back to Post three Post was 1.10 inches. weeks ago with the same guidelines and the offer of aid by the ed from 400 to 500 acres of cotton

Texas Industrial Commission in the Graham area damaged by depends upon whether Garza gets Camp stressed the need for "un- hall. Extent of the damage ranged follow-up moisture later this mon-



The Saturday night storm was accompanied by very high winds here, although no real property damage reports were received and by considerable lightning and chun-

rain fell nine days later.

enough to make the crop.

The bank's advertised - for rains The Garza County Commissioners price on the grader is reportedly must be received within a ID-day period according to "advertising shapes up as a showdown on wheth- He proposes to trade in a road standards" adopted by The Dis-

The county agent said the moin-

ture was bery beneficial to the

was "a real life saver" to the

How much it benefits the cotton

er or not the court will henceforth grader which the precinct purchas- patch and the bank. The Saturday night rain barely

Seven riding groups-eight if you

drews County passe placing sec-

* Shiver pointed with growing con- MOTORCYCLE JAUNT

Ricky, and Bill's nephew. Kelly

day trip to Sturgis, where the Court will meet Monday for what approximately \$22,000. four will attend the internationally famed annual motorcycle races.

guidelines recently given here by Harry Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission listed the five major points needed slumping economically and now

industrial committee, headed by gram. They were community bet- (See Industry Hunt, Page 8) Bryan J. Williams, will meet next

into their drive and try

iry Hart, on page 9 announced addition of Audrey Williams as ager of the drive-in. Williams noved to Post from Lubbock his wife, Mary, and their children, James, 3, Aimee, ad Michael, 1. He was manager he Dairy Mart at Snyder for Thomas will continue (See Postings, Page 8)

County budget of San Angelo last weekend. \$332,000 adopted

za County Commission-Monday adopted a 1967 alling for total expendinot including hospital operand the road district No. 1 ind, of \$332,053.99, or an inof \$16,544 in expenditures he current budget year. budget is based on an esti-210 million county tax valan increase of almost \$6,through the recent county qualization program on real

tolimated the new valuation lise \$166,500 in county taxes. name of \$42,318 over the RITS of last year. ction is based on esti-

to per cent delinquency. tounty has \$44,100 in outhospital time warrants county airport bonds.

ting with sinking funds of to help pay for these obli-

New teachers employed:

Dispatch wins

editorial award

degree

the plaque.

Angelo.

Mrs. Irie Wilkins, high school from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill, ele-Thomas, owner of the biology, five years experience, mentary teachers who have been ever coming to Post to be near Texas here two years, and Raymond

more in salary than contracted for \$30,000 in salaries.

hore. Supt. Bill Shiver told trustees that good teachers are hard to \$418,950 and will drop to \$405,701.22 find and that he still needs four next year. Administrative salary renlacements to complete the fa- costs will drop from \$33,908 this replacements to complete the faculty for the new school year. Still year to \$30,886.58 next year.

The Post Dispatch was awarded the first place plaque for editorials needed are a high school vocationby the West Texas Press Associa-tion at its summer convention in al shop instructor, a junior high sci-tion at its summer convention in and two elementary to permit the recoording of the high grade teachers. Shiver said if he could not find

The award came at the Satur-day morning breakfast when results of WTPA'S 1966 Better News- crease class sizes and employ a teacher aids to help with class du-Publisher Jim Cornish accepted ties

LOW BIDDERS on various

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish at-tended the convention which was held at the El Patio Motel in San 84 gallons of dunlicator fluid at (See Teachers Hired, Page 5)

Inside city limits

paper Contest were announcyed.

Brown Bros., under way with three new tests

district bonds and time is slated for completion this week Andres and Glorieta. Oil shows Nora Oits of Throckmorton, s with a \$71,000 sinking at a disal producer.

stcamulated to pay on dis-E. R. (Buster) Moreland told somes discovered by Brown Broth-mia and warrants. The Dispatch the firm hopes to ors in the fail of 1965 and early The Rev. Lee R .

total county obligations. Wide and commissioner dis-wide and commissioner dis-wid

the bar pay for these obli-is the F. B. Robinson No. 4-G. is the firm's of-the as a so o u s c e d two file. The well, drilled by the Robinson (See New Tests, Page 5)

RESIGNATIONS were accepted tions are planned this year, how-

SHIVER ALSO pointed out that Tech to complete work on master's Painter, employed only last month the school district during this year as the high school biology teacher and next year is reducing its who is going to Midland at \$1,000 teaching staff by approximately

The teachers' salary totals for the current year was budgeted at

Plant maintenance will be boost

Jones rites are conducted here

Funeral services for William (Bill) Jones, 65, a resident of Post for 19 years, who died at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday in Garza Memurial Hospital, were conducted at p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Jones, who lived at 507 South G Place, was a retired farmer, having moved to Post from Level-He had been ill for some land. time, but had been back in the hospital only two days at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; four Brown Brothers. Et Al, is busy with three new oil tests within Post's city limits-and one of them were found in all five new pay sisters, 16 grandchildren and three

> The Rev. Lee R. Jones, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services.

The body was taken by Hudman Funeral Home to Morgan, near Meridian, Tex., for graveside rites and hurial at 2 p m. Sunday. Pallbearers at the services hore were Weldon Smith, Vester Smith, Bill Dison, Leon Clary, Howard Freeman and Jimmy Holisman.

road od only three years ago. From here, they went to Am- approve purchase of across the Oklahoma equipment by a "lame duck" com-Justice argues to the other mem- got in under the 10 - day wire. The bers of the court that "I trade ev ad was published July 25. The Panhandle into Colorado, then missioner, A "lame duck" commissioner is ery three years."

across Nebraska to South Daacross Nebraska to South Da-kota. They will return by a different, more westerly, route. one already voted out of office by voters although his term has not by Harbert Walls, who defeated by Harbert Walls, who defeated Taking only clothing and oth- expired.

er personal possessions, the four will stay in motels en route, Bush said.

missioner, whose term expires next last May. Dec. 31, wants to purchase a new The new road grader's actual

County Agent Conner reported by Herbert Walls, who defeated fure here Monday night and 08 of Mason Justice, Precinct 4 com- Justice in the Democratic primary an inch here last Friday night.

road grader for his precinct. List (See Road Grader, Page 8)



Acker promoted and transferred to Houston office

Leo Acker, office manager for Brown Brothers, Et Al. here for the last 16 years, is being promoted and transferred to Houston.

Acker will become the chief accountant for the oil and gas division of George R. Brown and the Highland Oil Co., Inc., in Houston, He and his wife expect to move to Houston around mid - Septem-

All accounting work which has been handled in the Brown Brothers' office here under Acker will be transferred to Houston.

The Ackers moved to Post Sept. 1, 1950, on what they then believed to be a temporary assignment. "It will be hard to leave." Acker

told The Dispatch Tuesday. *'Our friends are here and it's home to tim."

Acker currently is serving on the Accer currently is serving on the city council here and is chairman of Community Student Loan Fund. A community hooster and worker, he has held most pouts of mom-munity leadership during his 16 years here. He formerly surved on the Post school board.

TAX LEVY IS CUT The Garse County Commission-or's Court voted here Monday to reduce the tax levy for the Jus-ticeburg common school district from 90 cents to 75 cents for 1967.

"BEST RODEO DRESSED" EMPLOYES Post's "best radeo dressed" employes in Saturday's Rodeo Sale were Shirley Mason and Jimmy Wells, both of the Post Pharmacy. They are being presented their \$10 gift certificates by Bryce Martin, (center) chairman of the retail promations committee of the Post Chamber of Commerce - (Staff Photo)



Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY AUGUST, 11, 1966

Borden countians to celebrate

Slaton 'goes after' junked autos

Congratulations to Borden County on its Diamond Jublice Anniversary to be celebrated Sunday, Aug. 14.

Borden, one of the state's most sparsely populated counties, was organized 75 years ago, in 1891, after being created from Besur County. The county was named for Gail Borden. Texas patriot, editor and inventor of canned milk.

The celebration will be held at the county seat town of Gall, and sponsors of the Diamond Jubilee celebration have arranged an attractive program Everyone is invited.

Besides bordering Borden County on the north, Garza County feels even closer to its neighbor through having been annexed to it before this county was organized in 1907-16 years after the organization of Borden County.

Junked car ordinances have been in the news

Two weeks ago, the City of Dallas passed a

About the same time that Dallas was ponder-

recently in at least two Texas cities-of consider-

junk car ordinance, with the big question there

ing about enforcement of its junk car ordinance.

the City of Slaton was showing how it should, and

could, be done by carrying some 75 junked auto-

mobiles from streets and yards and unloading

whether or not it would be enforced.

them at the city dump grounds.

ably different size.

A number of Garza County residents formerly lived in Borden County, and the feeling of neighborliness was intensified a few years ago when the new highway was built between Post and Gail Prior to the highway's completion, Post and Gail had the dubious distinction of being the only two county seat towns in Texas not connected by an all-weather road.

The two counties have been closely associated in may ways-even in court. Several months ago, a boundary dispute of long standing between Garza and Borden counties was settled in district court at Big Spring. There were no hard feelings.

It isn't far to Gail-only about 32 miles. Why not drive down Sunday and help the people of Borden County celebrate their 75th anniversary?

Post, too, has a junked automobile ordinance,

No ordinance is worth the time and trouble

It shouldn't be too much trouble to enforce

but enforcement has been the bugaboo here, just

it fakes to draw it up and pass it, if it cannot be

an ordinance prohibiting unsightly and useless

junked automobiles from cluttering up the scene.

Besides being eyesores they can be health haz-

as some Dallasites fear it will be there.

or is not enforced.

ards as well-CD

LOTS OF PEOPLE who were out of town over the weekend are going to claim credit for their trip bringing Saturday night's rain, which was beneficial everywhere. but also damaging in some areas where accompanied by hail. There was something in the rain for everybody, one woman telling me Sunday morning that she was glad it came because she lives on the "road to the rodeo" and the rain will help "keep the dust down.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

The man up the street says today's husband doesn't ask "What's cooking?" He asks, "What's thaw-

WE REACHED THE point long ago where we didn't need any additional proof of the "pulling power" of Dispatch classified ads, but we never tire of telling our readers how powerful they are. In last Thursday's Dispatch, Mrs. Myrtle Ashley advertised that she wanted to give her Chihuahua dog. "Sweettie." away to someone who would give it a good home. Less than three hours after the first Dispatch rolled off the press, a couple called at Mrs. Ashley's house and, a short time later, left with Sweetie after convincing Mrs. Ashley that her pet would be in good hands But it didn't stop there, for Mrs. Ashley stayed pretty busy the next few days telling callers she'd al-ready found a home for Sweetle.

The Tri-County (Mo.) News says even being right at an intersection won't mend broken ribs.

THE QUESTION IS sometimes asked, "What is a school lunch?" Here are a variety of answers, from which you can take your pick:

In the primary grades it's a threat: "You can't go out to play until you eat."

In the elementary grades it's a contest: "My plate's clean first; can I have my seconds now?" In high school it's a tool for as-

serting new - found sophistication: 'I can't eat this slop.'

In the faculty room it's a wail: "If I eat it. I'll get fat." In the lunchroom kitchen it's a

worry: "Will they like it today?" To the manager it's a challenge: "How can I make it on this budget?

To the federal government it's a Type A meal: One glass of milk. two nunces of protein food, threefourths cup of fruit or vegetable and bread and butter.

But - to a mother it's a blessingt

someone made us feel better by remarking: "If you hear thunder relax: the lightning hasn't hit

1 DON'T RECALL how or why. but the conversation the other night got around to poker, and he watned to know the chan left, responded by saying that of

Mahon to seek funds for preliminary study of diversion of river water

WASHINGTON - Rep. George River Basin and the Missouri and Mahon stated this week that he Mississippi rivers. This measure would seek funds for a preliminary contains many far - reaching proinvestigation by the U. S. Depart- visions and the part relating to ment of Interior of ways and West Texas is only a minor pormeans of diverting surplus water tion of the bill.

vestigation

Fifteen years ago Mahon had in-

from the Missouri River Basin and Mahon pointed out that there Mississippi River to West Texas, was no certainty that the Lower Jack Taylor and wife, southwest The annual Public Works Appro- Colorado River measure would bepriation Bill is now being whipped come the law this year but that a

into shape by the Appropriations Public Works Appropriation Bill Committee for presentation to the was assured at this session, and House in late August. Mahon will that he felt inclusion of a preliminary study in the Public Works seek to have the funds for the pre-liminary study included in the bill. He believes the prospects are of \$200,000 for the preliminary ingood for success. Mahon pointed out that the stu-

dy would be preliminary in nature troduced a bill providing e i g h t million dollars for an extensive and that he would seek a detailed study if the preliminary findings survey of ways and means of were favorable for the project. The proposed study would not be Texas from the Missouri River

substitute for the one proposed Basin. The proposal was rejected in the Lower Colorado River Ba- at that time. He pointed out, howsin bill which is pending before the ever, that the present attitude is House Committee on Interior and much more favorable toward big which calls for a study of the pos- and dramatic efforts to meet watsibility of channeling water into er needs in West Texas and else-West Texas from the Columbia where.



Ten years ago . . .

and Mrs. Sims Taylor.

of the fourth annual Southwestern

combat duty on Korean battle-front; Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison The Rev. Graydon Howell of and family visit at Monument Lubbock has been called as pastor Lake, Colo., and Eagle Nest and of Calvary Baptist Church here; Raton, N. M. 6,720 acres go in soil bank by Gar-

Twenty years ago

County rural schools to open Sept. 2; Post High School Principal Weldon Skinner resigns to take ble: 67 relatives and friends prefield job with Veterans Adminissent for T. C. Edwards family retration in Lubbock: Post and Slaunion; Miss Gene Vee Harmon of ton have been the only towns with-Roaring Springs becomes bride of out an ice shortage in the prolong-Harold D. Gordon; 75 horses from ed hot weather on the South three states exhibited in Garza Plains; contract awarded on the County Quarter Horse Show: Terconstruction of the Post - Ralls ry and Susan Taylor honored on road; Mrs. Glen McWhorter, the their fourth birthday with a party in the home of their parents, Mr.

Fifteen years ago . . . goes serious operation at Lubbock Memorial Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wyvonne Morris selected

nett turns in fastest roping time

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Championship Junior Rodeo: 5,000 Incorect information was repersons witness rodeo parade; six theft charges filed here on Post re- ceived by The Post Dispatch considents in Garza sheet stealing cerning the marriage of Mr. and case; cover boy for the 96 page Mrs. Leslie Bryon Hair. The coufootball brochure of Hardin-Sim- ple was married Saturday, July mons University is Mitchell Ma- 23, in the Calvary Baptist Church louf of Post; Pfc, Clifton Wells is instea dof Friday, July 22, in the home on furlough after a year of pastor's home

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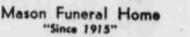
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Kate Arnold and husband to quarter Section 37. H&GN; north-west quarter Section 37, H&GN. and Mrs. Tyne Barbara Drive Don G. Furr to Avery Moore, 24; July 25.

Marriage License

Garton Thomas McDougle,





2833 TELEPHONE

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT Texas at Austin, The University of sutherized to pledge the TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE BELD at Galveston, The University of Texas A & M University and of The <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Outlawing guns not the answer It would be a virtual impossibility to outlaw but it would not deter the man who is determined all privately owned guns, even if that would to use a gun. Laws prohibiting the sale and use of solve such senseless killings as the ones that took narcotics are no deterrent to the dope addict. In itself, the upsurge of crime throughout the place at Austin on the first day of August. Laws prohibiting the ownership of guns, or nation is what makes most law-abiding citizens.

laws requiring the registration of them, would feel safer with a gun in their automobile and in serve to get the law-abiding people on the rolls, their home-CD

Park custodian doing good job

This newspaper's attention has been callednot for the first time, either-to the good jub being done by the custodian at the City-County Park

The attractive, well-kept park, which draws more and more picnickers and other visitors as each summer gues by, is made more of an attraction by the diligence of the custodian. Troy Chance.

Not only is the custodian keeping the park clean, neat and attractive, but he spends considerable time guarding against vandalism to the water fixtures at the park, playground equipment, and so forth.

The City-County Park is a real asset to the town and besides being well kept by Mr. Chance is ably administered by the members of the City-County Park Board .--- CD

What our contemporaries are saying

the American flag would have to be protected for?-New Bern (N.C.) Sun-Journal. from Americans? Well, the day is here. How do you like it? It is tragic and outrageous for one

American to defile and aneer at his country's flag laid end to end, it might he a good idea -- The at the very moment another American is dying to Franklin (N.C.) Press.

an appropriation in an amount sufficient to main PUBLIC NOTICE 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. Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

"Said Boards are severally

Did you ever think you'd see the day when defend it. Is this the freedom we are fighting

If all duplicating government programs were

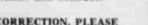
During Saturday night's storm. you.

ces of drawing a top hand-a royal flush- in four - suit poker. Mr. Know-it-All, who was sitting on my course there can be only four royal



former Allene Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens, honored with miscellaneous bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Ray N. Smith; Mrs. O. F. Clary under-

1951 Garza County Gold Star 4-H J. E. Mickey return from northern Club girl: Bob Thompson of Stin- New Mexico and Colorado.



Publisher

Editor



flushes in four-suit poker and that their percentage of the total possible hands is a mere .00015.

He also said there are 36 straight flushes - the next best handwhich is 0014 per cent of the total. There are 624 four of a kind, .024 per cent, 3,744 full houses, .144 per cent: 5,108 flushes, .196 per cent; 10,200 straights, 39 per cent; 54,-912 three of a kind, 2.1 per cent; 123.552 two pairs, 4.8 per cent, and 1,095,240 two pairs, 42.2 per ceent.

WHEN SOMEONE sitting on Mr. Know-it-All's right wanted to know how many "nothings" can be dealt in four-suit poker, he said, "1,302,-540," which is 50.1 per cent of the total -but some nights it seems like more.

It all boils down to the fact-as the rest of we "dumb bunnles" learned from Mr. Know-It-All-that in four-suit poker you will not be dealt anything better than a pair \$2.3 per cent of the time. The moral la: Save your money.

Glenn B. Huntley finishes course

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (PHINC) -Aviation Anti- Submarine War-fare Technician Second Class Glenn B. Huntley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Huntley of Post, Tex, has completed the Aviation Anti - Submarine Warfare Techni-cian course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Mer Tenn

During the 11 - week course, he learned about airborne sopar and special detection equipment, some buoy systems, principles for fre-quency modulation and transmitter and receiver troubleshooting

Before attending this course, he completed the two - week Aviation Familierization and 19 - week Aviation Electronics (Avionics) Fun-damentals courses at the center.

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BAKER ELECTRIC 495-Machine Shop SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORKI 2414 108 West 5th PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIXTEEN ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITUT TIONAL AMENDMENT TO NAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1964. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. I proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas to establish the date on which newly elected Members of the Legislature shall qualify and take effice. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

inst Christian Church

Article vil of the Constitu-ion of Texas providing that cheol taxes theretofore voted a any independent school dis-rict or in any junior college

triet or in any junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by a change in boundaries nor shall bonds voted, but uniasued, at the time of such change, be invalidated by such change; authorizing the levy of taxes after such change without for the section in the district

after such change without further election in the district as changed: providing an ex-ception in the case of the an-

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

Section 1. That Section 3-b of Article VII of the Consti-

tution of Texas be amended to be and read as follows:

Section 3-b. No tax for the

montenance

Requirements told for new educational fund

rements for the time residents of Post and Garza Educational Fund Committee of the ablished Stoker Student County, who were members of the church. Fund of the First First Christian Church,

n Church were released this The purpose of the fund is "to by Bernard S. Ramsey, min- provide aid to Christian youth the church. in furthering their education beyond

educational loan fund was secondary (high school) level; par-sched in the memory of the ticularly for the purpose of aiding approved at the rate of 4 per cent tal last Friday and was buried than Taylor of Summit, England, r, and Mrs. K. Stoker, long- and encouraging them to prepare

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territory therein, in the amount, at the rate, or not to exceed the rate, and in the manner authorized in the dis-trict prior to the change in

its boundaries, and further in accordance with the laws un-der which all such bonds, re-

such governing body also shall have the power, without the necessity of an additional election, to sell and deliver any unissued bonds voted in

assess, levy and collect ad va-lorem taxes on all taxable property in the district as

changed, for the payment of principal of and interest on

such bonds in the manner per-mitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. In those instances where the

voted;

spectively, were

election, to sell and deliver any unissued bonds voted in the districts, providing for an election and the insuance of a proclamation therefor.

Applicants for the loan must be active members of the First Christian Church of Post; must be aca-

demically qualified and acceptable by the school, college or institution to be attended, with the require ment that the school to be attended must be acceptable to the Student

Application for assistance must be made to the SEF committee at least 30 days prior to date of need of funds. The applicant will be reapproved at the rate of 4 per cent interest per annum, with such in-

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. Not thereafter be issued." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Tex-as on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Nouse ON NOVEMBER 5, 1996. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TON NO. 65 proposing an mendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitu-tion of Texas providing that chool taxes theretofore voted any independent school dis-taxes theretofore voted any independent school disas 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 to Section 3-b of Article VI VII of the Constitution of Texas providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school district or in any junior col-lege district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy of taxes after such change without further election. "AGAINST the amendment to Section 3-b of Article VII of the Constitution of Vil of the Constitution of Texas providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school dis-trict or in any junior col-lege district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or in-validated by any change in bondering and authorizing boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy

saintenance of public free boundaries of any such inde-chools voted in any indepen-ent school district and no tax changed by the annexation of. of taxes after such change without further election." for the maintenance of a jun-or college voted by a junior more whole school districts, rollege district, nor any bonds the taxes to be levied for the roted in any such district, but If it appears from the re-If it appears from the re-turns of said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amend-ment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitu-tion and be effective on and voted in any such district, but uninsued, shall be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by change of any kind in the beundaries thereof. After any thange in boundaries, the gov-erning body of any such dis-trict, without the necessity of an additional election, shall have the power to assess, levy and collect ad valorem taxes

after the date of its adoption. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamatrict, without the necessary of ing to the latest scholastic tion for said election, and as additional election, shall census and only the unissued shall have the same published have the power to assess, levy bonds of such district voted as required by the Constituant collect ad valorem taxes prior to such change, may be tion and Laws of this State.

for full-time church-related Christ- | Southland area news

Longtime resident dies in hospital at Slaton

By MRS, EDMUND WILKE |spent a week in A m a rillo with We would like to extend our their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wes Bill Winterrowd. Donahoo and children. Mr. Dona- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Killian Monday, Funeral services were visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winter-

Mr.

LBJ

held at the Southland Baptist rowd last week Church with Cline Drake of the Mrs. Williams of Syvester, moth-Gordon Church of Christ official. er of Mrs. Tommy Wilson, is visiting. Mr. Donahoo, a resident of ing in the Lilson home. Southland for many many years, had been in ill health for quite great-granddaughter. Her grandsome time.

Mrs. Tommy Wilson is still a patient at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. She is better and is able to be up and around part of the time. Was so sorry to hear that J. B. Rackler Jr. is confined to his home with hepatitis. We hope everything goes well with this young man office I'm sure he would enjoy receiving cards from you.

Breonne and Jerry Winterrowd, children of the Paul Winterrowds,

terest to begin six months after completion or termination of school- LBJ. ing. Adult co-signers are necessary on all notes for minors' loans.

At the present, it was explained, funds available for assistance are lie Becker, last week. limited, but that as the fund increases the amount of maximum loans available will be increased ion at Austin in Silker Park. Ap accordingly. The maximum individual loan at

the present will be \$100 per indiv- Austin and visited until Tuesday idual per semesterat long at funds with the Marcus Wilkes at Lake are available. The loans are repayable begin-

ning six months after completion Mr. and Mrs. Junior Becker touror termination of schooling in the ed Carlsbad Caverns over the monthly amount of 5 per cent of weekend. total funds borrowed. Christian Service (full - time,

church-realted vocation) Student field this week with her parents, Loans will be governed by repay- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armstrong ment conditions outlined above, except that 20 per cent of total funds borrowed will be cancelled and Johnnie Yarbrough of Houston deducted from the loan each year Luncheon guests were Mrs. Howserved in full-time, church-related and Price and Sandra of Lubbock. vocation after schooling is completed or terminated, without the necessity of beginning payments at Charles Austin went to Lake Thomthe end of six months following as to ski and swim last Wednesday completion or termination. Other details of the loan fund program may be obtained from the a week at Orange, Lake LBJ, Gal-

church's SEF committee, the min-

City fines total \$390 during July, council informed

Fines paid in city court during July totaled \$390, according to the police department report made by the August city council meeting.

Of the total, \$270 was paid following guilty pleas to 13 charges of drunkenness, with three fines "laid out" in jail.

One fine of \$25 was paid on a charge of disturbing the peace and one of \$5 on a charge of shoplifting. Of four other arrests made by ty police, two were turned over Mrs. Nellie Mathia has a n.e. to the FBI, one was transferred to the county and another wen son, Ronnie Mathis, and his wife through the Justice of Peace Court. have a baby daughter. Ronnie and The two cases relaxed to the family live in Oregon. He used to FBI involved a car theft and a live with Mrs. Mathis and attended runaway juvenile girl, according Southland school for several years. to the police chief's, report. The Mrs. Nellie Mathis continues to

case transferred to the county was be on the "puny" list. Her grandaggravated assault and the one daughter, Carolyn Sue Hodge, is going through the Justice of the still helping her out at the post Peace court was simple assault. A total of \$90 in fines were col-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge visited

lected on nine traffic tickets isher father. Tom Kaysinger. and sued by police, with a total of 25 family in Anson over the weekend. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke and tickets having been issued during the month. the Jake Muellers of Wilson spent

several days last week at Lake Two reckless driving fine brought in \$10. Another fine totaled \$25 on a charge of reckless driving Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Becker and and no driver's license. Other children of Kansas City, Mo., visitcharges and the amount of the fine ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilduring the month included the fol-MR. AND MRS. Willie Becker lowing

Careless driving, \$5; failure to attended the annual Becker reunright-of-way, \$5: vield PERMINA noise, \$5: speeding, \$10; failure to proximately 80 people attended On grant right-of-way to pedestrian it Sunday afternoon the Bockers left walk, \$10; no driver's license, \$10.

GROUP ATTENDS CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Becker and The Rev. Joe Verson, pastor of the First Baptist Church. and Charlie Brown Jr. attended the outh Plains Baptist Assembly Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Becker Camp last week with 12 boys from and family are visiting in Brownthe church. They were: Steve McMeans, Tommie Cole, Mari Bevers, Randy Hudman, Bill Hud-Visiting Monday night in the Jim man, Bobhy Norman, Johnny Hod Mason home was his sister, Mrs. ges, Ronald Martin, Butch Hea ton, Dempsey Zachary, Mike Ma honey and Charles Baker.

Jim Mason and children, Mike and Mickey, and Jeanne, Susie and Dr. Graham Edgar invented the octaine scale for gasoline in 1926.

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The Defense Department has is- in enlistments.

sued a draft call for 46.200 men in The October call is the highest October - the highest monthly since May, 1953, when 53,000 men quota since the Korean War. The department also said if was the Korean War was in April and Police Chief Leidon P. Miller at raising the September quota from May, 1951, when 80,000 men were 31,300 to 37,300 because of a fallout drafted.





PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1965. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 1 proposing an Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of Texas by sidding thereto a new Section

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

ister said.

thereon vote in favor thereof; provided, however, that an Airport Authority may be created and be composed of the county or counties that vote in favor of its creation if separate propositions are submitted to the voters of each county so that they may Authority; provide for the ap-pointment by the Board of Directors of an Assessor and Collector of Taxes in the Au thority, whether counties. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

been canning everything they could get their hands on. Isn't that nice See you next week. Sympathy wires sent to Austin

and Thursday.

Mike.

Mike Mason left Wednesday for

veston and Houston. Have fun

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lichey of

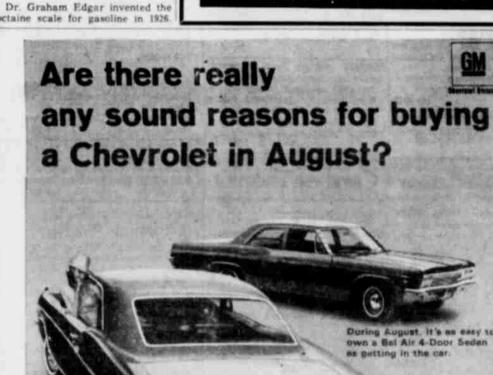
Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denton and children of Santa

Barbara. Calif., have been visiting the Ed Dentons for the past week

From what I have heard they have

The Post Rotary Club Aug. 2 authorized the sending of telegrams to Dr. Ransom, chancellor of the Unversity of Texas, and Lester Palmer, mayor of Austin, express ing the grief of "all the citizens" as well as Post Rotarians over the tragic shootings on the University

of Texas campus Aug. 1. The heads of the shocked uni versity and capital city were af-



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

fered the "deepest sympathy" of all of the Post community. It also was announced at the

club's Tuesday luncheon that the club was presenting; a book to the Post Public Library in memory of Mrs. A. W. Bosichier, mother of one of Post's longest active Rotarians, Tom Bouchier

A 1.7 -mile underground roadthe longest municipal tunnel in the world - was built to celebrate the 400th birthday of Rio de Janeiro.

A clock installed on London's Tower Bridge by Henry Vill's or der, 425 years ago, is still teiling time.



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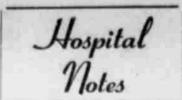
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DIAL

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Joe Keel, medical Gloria Martinez, medical Bill Jones, medical Mittie Manly, medical Rosie Martin, medical Dare Sanford, surgical Kirby Sanford, surgical Garla Huddleston, surgical Z. E. Feagin, medical Jim Williams, medical Wendell Welch, medical Tom Hodge, medical O. A. McDougle, medical Mrs. Tony Carlton, obstetrical Alicia Rodriquez, medical W. W. Stanley, medical J. D. Shatto, accident Ruby Pearson, medical Dismissed Orange Johnson Pete Perez

Jackie Jennings Mittie Manly Gloria Martinez

Rosie Martin **Bobby Taylor** Kirby Sanford Dare Sanford Garla Huddleston

Wendell Welch Joe Keel Mrs. Tony Carlton

J. D. Shatto

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grice and and ranch work. Modern house daughters, Martha and Carol, and on school route. E. H. Williams year-old son, Jim, of Mercer, Pa., visited in Post Tuesday with Mr. 3tc 8-11 and Mrs. Wayne Richardson. The Grices left Post about three years COOK Wanted-Royal Restaurant, ago. He was in soil conservation

gaged in that work in Pennsylvanltp 8-11 in.



The annual election of Garza County directors to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in the Community Room at the First National Bank

Garza to elect

PCG directors

al Bank. Present directors from Garza County are Wayne Carpenter and Mike Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Lovington, N. M., are annusacing the birth of a son, James Randal

born Aug. 9 weighing 7 lbs. 1 m. Grandparents are Mr and Mr. Earl Powell of Lovington. Tulia are the parents of a daugh ter, Dana Danene, born Aug. I is Carpenter, one of the Garza a Tulia hospital, weighing 7 ba, County directors, emphasizes that 6 czs. The Souters have another daughter, Shana. Grandparents d the children are Mr. and Mrs. J

On the program at Monday night's meeting will be a review of PCG activities during the past year and a look at future plans of the organization. Carpenter said Also, a member of the PCG staff will be on hand to answer any questions concerning PCG.

is a bale an acre.

LONNIE GENE PEEL Rt. 2 Ph. 495-2632

WANTED

Woman with car to serve as Census Enumerator for Garza County. Permanent employment on part-time basis. If interested contact:

N. C. OUTLAW





Mr. and Mrs. Richard Souter of

cotton producer organization which represents producers, ginners and U. P. Partlow and Mr. and Mrs. a 23-county area of the High Plains, Two directors from each of these counties form the governing body.

set policy on legislative, research and budgetary matters. He urged that all interested persons in Garza County attend the meeting and have a voice in the election.

R. Hagins of Post and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Souter of Denver City. Now In Garia County Irrigation Pump Sales & Service

New and Used Aluminum Pipe and Related Parts Present average yield of cotton

Kahler-Gutierrez wedding vows are exchanged Friday in Dallas

clenda Kahler and Anibal Mrs. A. A. Gutierrez of Loredo gown and formed a chapel train tenda Kahler and Anton-were married Friday ev-mere Married Friday ev-dents. The Kahlers are former Post resi-fell from a coif encrusted with the Spring Valley Metho- dents,

church in Dallas. Dr. Donlas her step-father, wore an ivory peau bouquet of white orchids, combined along slim with caladium leaves and a french-ed white mum. Miss Katherine Kahler, sister of

amela Jo Owen's engagement Billy Joe Hall announced

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin L. Owen Sr., are announcing the enment and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, Billy Joe Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall of the Pleasant iley community.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 5 in the First Christian

Miss Owen graduated in the spring from Post High School and aduate of Southland High School and attended Texas Tech. He is stiending Commercial College in Lubbock. Mr. Hall is a 1965 loved at Hall's Gulf Service.

Cyclorama curtains ordered, ut fund not yet complete

rama curtains for the pri- said.

school auditorium, a special | The backdrop curtains, which will of the Gamma Mu chapter be of 100 per cent cotton, fireproofon Sigma Alpha and the ed, have been needed for several Study Club, have been oryears.

for Sept. 1 delivery. The following organizations have bers of the two organizations made donations or pledged finanring the curtain project said seek that the total cost is \$375 cial help: Green Thumb Garden that only a total of \$116.70 has Club, Post Music Club, Post Art given or pledged to the pro- Guild, Garza County Homemakers, Woman's Culture Club, Graham duals, as well as organiza- Home Demonstration Club, Close

are invited to contribute to City Home Demonstration Club, urtain project, Those wishing Priscilla Sewing Club, Needlecraft Jimmy McElroy.

ince the school auditorium is New piece good prints available good parties? used as a city auditorium, our community will want to help in cotton terry cloth include paiside the curtains," sponsors leys and checks.

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ch in Dallas. Dr. Thomas The bride, given in marriage by seed pearls. The bride carried a

the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of aqua chif-fon over crepe. The straight full-length skirts fell from empire bod-

ices of matching lace. Alberto Garza was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were David Facka, brother of the bride, and Edward Menville and David Pickett. All are of Dallas.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Dallas where the bride groom, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is employed as a consulting engineer.

The bride, a graduate of Richardson High School, attended schools in Dallas and San Marcos Academy.



I've decided what kind of life want. After our weekend at San Angelo I'm all for a life of leisure.

What can equal sleeping as late as one wants, reading a good book, curian project. Those wishing Priscilla Sewing Club, Jaycee-ettes, Gamma Mu nake donations may do so by acting Mrs. Ronald Babb or chapter, Amity Study Club and post Jaycees. ved, eating when one wants, and

Mr. C keeps telling me I'd be bored stiff within a week but I'd dominantly used along with the thrie. Kay and Gayle. sure like the opportunity to prove traditional colors of pink and blue. him wrong.

All I saw was the motel where we baby storks. White candles com-stayed, the inside of Goodfellow Air pleted the decor. Crystal appoint-Force Base Officer's Club and the ments were used. inside of the "Riverclub" on the first floor of a swanky new eight- and yellow colored cookies were floor apartment building.

On the way home Sunday I can of the honoree. tell you about something I didn't see the inside of, Colorado City was having a big dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of their ham. Frank Bostick, W. H. Childs, beautiful new several hundred thouand dollar Mirchall County Libra- Pat Claborn, Damon Ethridge, D w. We had noticed this in the Sun H. Bartleit, R. E. Suppington. if we were in the mood we minhe Tipton, Mike Custer and L. H. Peel dean by and see if we could

in see ideas for our own Post Public Library.

They were burt gettine around to drove by and everyone in town was prepared and delivered to the rethere in their Sunday-going-to-church clothes As Mr. C was in his short shirt sleeves and 1 in my shorts we just drave by slowly and drooled at the building.

Several years ago the federated clubwomen of Colorado City started the library with 157 books. Today they have a fine county library with 18,000 volumes. As Post startted out with 1,500 volumes in our new library home I figure it won't take long for us to catch up and pass our neighbors to the south.



(Glenda Kahler)

shower honoree

A layette shower, honoring Mrs. Charles Morris, was held Monday Approximately 35 guests regis- Maxine Cummings, Mrs. W. H.

5 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Gu Yellow and white colors were pre-The table, laid with white lace over yeilow, featured a large stork look-

Yellow punch and pale pink, blue served by Mrs. Travis Guy and Mrs. Ann Baldwin, sisters-in-law

Hostesses, who presented the honoree with individual gifts, were Mmes. Don Greer, Jerry Wind-

33 fruit plates are given nursing homes

Thirty - three fruit plates were sidents of Post's three nursing homes last Thursday afternoon b members of the Post Home Demonstration Club. Club members met at the Reddy Room to prepare the fruit.

Those present were: Mmes. Oliver McMahon, Frances McAfee, Bill Huphes, Pauline Wilke, W. A. Gray, Rufus Gerner,

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 11, 1966 Page 5 Group to attend Southland High class of '41

ESA board meet

Mrs. Kay Pace and five Lubbock women, Mrs. George Helmstetler, Mrs. Milton Peeples, Mrs. Elwin Smith, Mrs. Patty Crawford and

attend the Texas executive board Legion Hall in Slaton. meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

International Headquarters will be at the Marriott Hotel.

Mrs. Helmstetler was elected Texas State recording secretary of ESAI at the 17th annual state convention held in Midland in May. She will run for state office of second vice president at the 1967 con-

Mrs. Pace is a member of the local Gamma Mu chapter of ESA.

Population survey is to seek television facts

Some families of the Post area of the Census, according to Direc-tor Francis H Wilmer of the Cen-group sang the Southland alma sus Regional Office in Denver.

Questions in the supplementary survey, supported by the Advertising Research Foundation, will Dallas. Mrs. Florence Noack Blair, be asked of only a part of all fam- Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Marilles questioned in the regular tin (Willie Mae Davis) and daughmonthly survey aimed at obtain-

ing employment figures for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. The information is taken from selected households in 357 sample areas of the nation.

The television section of the August survey will ask the number of Larry Waldrip. He was six July sets in the bousehold, whether col- 28.

Mrs. Ethel King was honored with a surprise party on her 71st frequency telecasts. birthday last Thursday afternoon. collect information in this area in-Cake and coffee were enjoyed by clude: Mrs. Margaret Dixon. Mrs. O. G. Shepherd Jr., Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamblin spent ry, Dale Redman, David Poole,

brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Horton and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mrs. ter, Peggy Gandy, Gina Birkes, Mrs. E. L. Thaxton Jr., and fam- Jimmy Redman, Mrs. Tommy Hill Daria Mason, Kim Mitchell and

celebrates 25th anniversary The Southland High School class, ter, Hart Camp; Mrs. Ruby Ed. Mrs. Shirley Steward, will leave of 1941 celebrated its 25th anni-Sunday for Dallas where they will versary Sunday at the American Hudman Burns, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Mueller (Dorothy

Lots of reminiscing took place Becker) and two children, Mrs. and plans started for the next re- Glena Boyd Edmunds, Mrs. Marie unior

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Bedford of Truelock, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lubbook were special guests. Mr. E. C. Stabeno (Myrtle Wilke) and Bedford was school bus driver then two children, Wilson; Mr. and and took the senior class to Cal. Mrs. Jack Bishop (Audrey Mae Hoifornis and other points of interest ward). Slaton: Albert Lee Fields on their senior trip. Mrs. Bedford and two sons. Muleshoe: Mr. and the group.

Mrs. Myrtle Melcher won a trophy for having the most grandchildren -three.

A catering service from Lubare to be included in a special sur- bock served the noon meal. Southvey on household ownership of land school colors of red and black television sets to be conducted as were used at the tables. The head a supplement to the August Current table and registering table carried Population Survey of the Bureau out the class colors of pink, white,

> mater Attending were Mrs. Mary Lynn Morris Lyman and two children, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Mar-

> > Birthday party is held for Bruce Waldrip, 6

Bruce Waldrip was bonored with a birthday party, July 30, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

or or black and white, and the After the guests had played capability of receiving ultra high games they were served birthday. cake, ice cream, and lemonade and Census interviewers who will presented with favors.

Helping Bruce celebrate were his brother, Mike, and Peggy Lynn

the weekend in Pecos visiting her Wesley Horton and Mrs. Bobby Mrs. E. L. Thaxton Jr., and fam-ily. Jimmy Redman, Mrs. Tommy Hill and Mrs. E. R. Moreland.

and their daughter accompanied Mrs. Roy Denton and two children, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and son, Level-Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Melcher (Myrtle Bruedigam) and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilke

and three children, Southland. Other guests included Mr. andi Mrs. Emil Litchey, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Cleo Johnson and Lynn Den-

McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

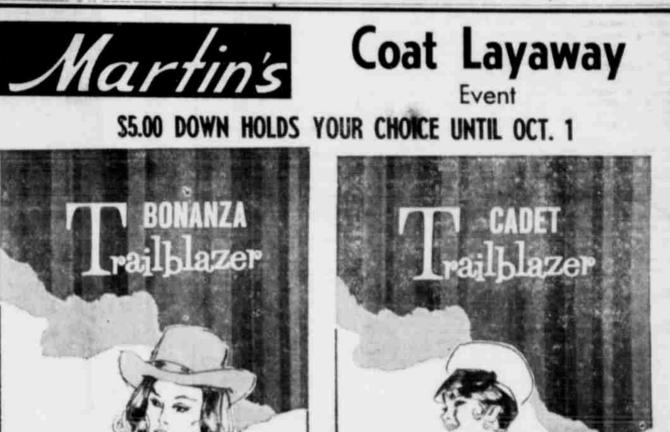
Brownie leader party honoree

Brownie Troop 445 surprised their leader, Mrs. Lee Davis Jr., with a house warming lawn party Aug. 3 at 6:38 o'clock in the evening. Punch and cookies were served

in the yard by the Brownies to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Wayne Carptener, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Leon Clary, Mrs. Bill Birkes, Gendy and Syan Thomas and the honoree's children, Carol, Christy and Leanna.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Davia from the Brownies and they were taken on a tour of the home which the Davises recently pur-

chased at 115 North Ave. K. Members of the troop present were: Terry Clary, Cynthia Morris. Peggy Gandy, Pam Carpen-Joni Have.



tered during the hours of 7:30 and Childs, Mrs. Raymond Perdue,

If anyone is expecting a trave- ing down on a miniature baby in logue on San Angelo, I'm sorry. a bassinet and surrounded by tiny

Marshall Tipton, Jimmy Redman ort Thomas, Barnie Jones, Douglas

MRS ANIBAL GUTIERREZ Mrs. Morris is Mrs. Ethel King is honored on birthday

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from 5.00 to 200.00

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND



We newspaper women were discussing "name spelling" at pool side one day and 1 commented 1 had more trouble with my street. "name" than with our last name. We get mail addressed to O'Sage, Osaage, O'Pauge, Opage, Ossage and Oage instead of just plain Osage.

It's gotten to the point that when out of town and I need to give my name and mailing address, clerks or what have you, never remember me until I give them my address and then they brighten up and say: "I thought you looked fam-iliar. You live in Post on "that" street." Then they go right ahead and spell it wrong.

this street bit I thought things were day.

more mixed up than they are on upon checking the phone directory I find it's not so bad. Except for the extra long block being divided. (for ms good reason that I can think of) into the 300 and 400 blocks think of into the 300 and 400 blocks think of into the 300 and 400 blocks the only people that really seem their business. I might wake up to be out of step are the James seeme morning and decide I'r, sick Mitchails, so maybe the City of of 307 Osage and make a qu Post doesn't have any business change,

June Kiker and a guest, Miss Patricia Bennett.

Mrs. Lillie Short is Mystic Club hostess

Mrs. Lillie Short was hostess last Friday to members of the Mystic Sewing Club in her home.

She served cherry jello salad party crackers, olives, cookies and punch to the following:

Mmes. Katharine Rankin, Edna McLendon, Alylene Runkles, Ruhy Butler, Nell Windham, Annie Hod-

ges. Lucy King. Opal Williams. Winnie Henderson, Thelma Bratten, Jimmie Hudman and her granddaughter, Sherry Polk of Brownfield

The Aug. 19 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Williams.

Area group visits and attends family reunion

While I'm on Onage street or avenue (there seems to be some mix-up about that) there is some thing that needs to be straightened out and I believe it belongs in the City of Post department. Things start out calmiv enough with the M. H. Campbelis at 302 Osage at the south end of the block. However, next to them live the James Mitchelis and they live at 1184 Onage. Strangely enough their neighbor, Mrs. Lillian Tizard, resides at 396 Osage.

The men returned home Sunday I'll admit when I first started and the sisters arrived home Mon-

takes you way out West with the frontier coat. Imported, 100% cotton suede, yoked and cowboy pocketed. Shirtails are stitched and rounded to corral fashion fun, Lined with Icelander*, a shearling-type Creslan* acrylic fiber. Brown, loden Sizes 11-12, 13-14,

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Specialist gives guide for parents in making decisions on discipline

dent of Post, recently received an COLLEGE STATION-A frequent of parents is how to discipline their children, says Mrs. the things his parents value and award in recognition of 15 years service in the nuclear weapons program at Sandia Corporation. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M Uni- this, he learns certain ideals and Albuquerque, N. M. versity Extension family life edu- acceptable ways of striving toward them cation specialist.

Understanding the purpose of J. Discipline is a means of build- two taboratories and a non - nudiscipline makes it easier for par- ing characker. As the child learns clear test range engaged in re-ents to choose the kind best suited the values and ideals acceptable search and development on ordto different situations. Yet parents to his parents, these become part nance phases of nuclear weapons often are concerned about who of his character. Discipline helps design. Sandia conducts these opshould do the disciplining, when it to guide the child in this growth erations for the Atomic Energy should be done, the best methods --like training a rose to climb a Commission. to use, and how discipline can best trellis.

be used for the good of the child. Mrs. Yates lists five major pur-poses as guides to parents in mak-thild to "build" accepted patterns to at the Coporation. ng decisions regarding discipline. of behavior into his personality. He

right from wrong. Good discipline taught.

Is not only corrective but it also 5. Discipline sets standards and M. Self and the brother of George is a means of guidance, teaching boundaries. The child therefore E. Self, both of 612 West 11th St., Post. isn't. The child learns through his and trust within these boundaries. parents the patterns of behavior If the discipline is too strict, the

others disapproved by society. 2. Discipline helps the child de- permissive, he will not learn what ents to support and guide him in velop a sense of values. He learns is required of him.

Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., operates

Award goes to

former Postite

Walter G. Self, a former resi-

Mr. Self joined Sandia Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Self live at 2438 1. Discipline helps the child learn learns to act in the way he is LaVeta Dr. N. E., Albuquerque, ght from wrong. Good discipline taught. Mr. Self is the son of Mrs. Connie

In either case, says Mrs. Yates, which are socially acceptable and child will tither become cowed or the child is likely to become inserebellious. If it is too lenient or cure since he can't trust his parpatterns of behavior.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN statement in writing describ-

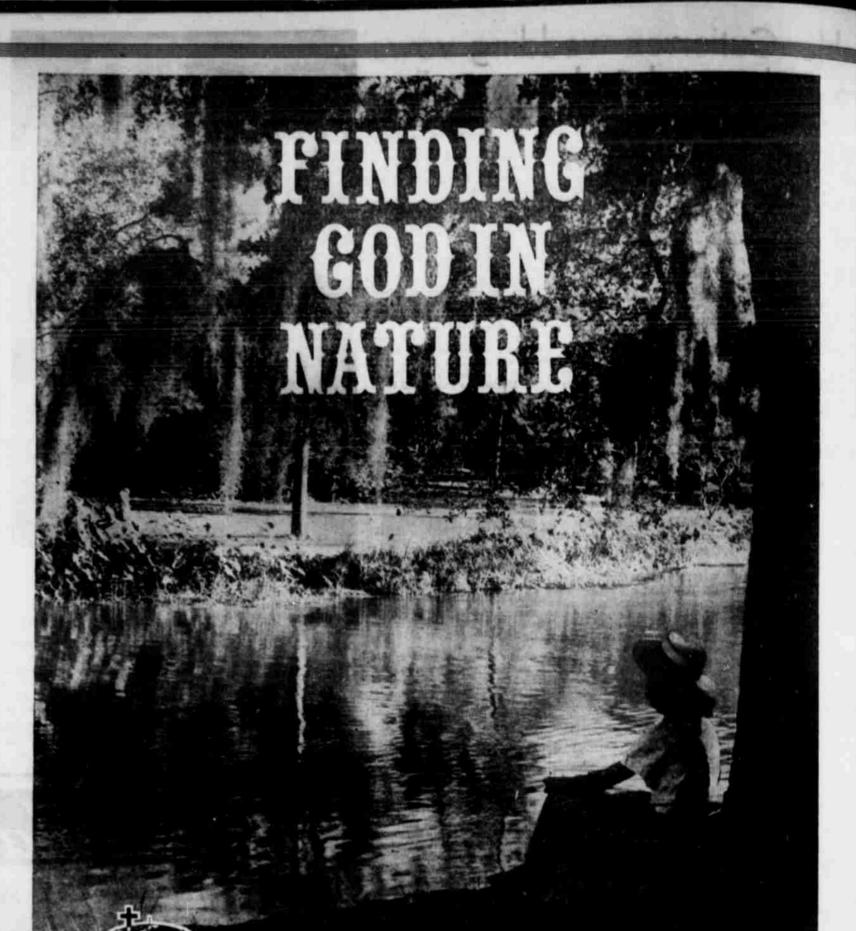
tax. The additional tax shall equal the difference between equal the difference between taxes paid or payable, here-under, and the smount of fax payable for the preceding three years had the land been otherwise assessed. Until paid, there shall be a lien for addi-tional taxes and interest on land assessed under the pro-

political subdivisions of a

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT

nated subsection (c), of said Section 62; authorizing the Legislature to enact land the lature in the evablication the enabling statute Legislature to, astrony in the ensitient statute tabilishing, subject to the lim-itations stated, a State-wide system of Retirement, Dis-ability and Death Compensa-tion benefits for the officers and employees of the counties and other political subdivision of the state or po-litical subdivisions of any county. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ILEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section fit of Article XVI of the Com-stitution of the State of Tex-as be amended by adding thereto a subsection (c) which shall read as follows: legislature to enact laws es will make the determination county. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 62 of Article XVI of the Con-stitution of the State of Tex-as be amended by adding "It is the further intentio of the Legislature, in submi Texas Legislature Constitutional its for

county; authorizing the Legislature to provide for a voluntary 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 tion (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution as now exist-ing or may hereafter be established; providing that costs of this System shall be borne by the counties



Down in Louisiana there's a spot which casts a spell of reverence upon my soul.

But what I have found along the bayou I have seen, too, in the awesome might of a granite peak, in the mystic wonder of a shadowy canyon. I have heard it in the restless symphony of the surf at night.

These, the shrines of nature, are God's hint of a spiritual meaning in life.

But, long ago, man responded to God's hint. The churches in which we worship and learn and serve-these are the workshops He inspired. Week by week, year by year, under the hand of the Master, lives are being fashioned to His blueprint . . . devoted to His purpose.

Yes, we can find God in nature! But the road of spiritual discovery only begins along the bayou. It goes on from there to our highest quest.

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and other political subdivi sions of the state and po-litical subdivisions of the county electing to participate therein and the offi ters and employees covered by the System; and forbidding the Legislature from making any appropriations for the operation of this Noviem System."

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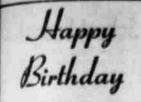
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Advanced training is completed by soldier FORT ORD, Calif., (A H T N C) —Army Pvt. Thomas N. Hall, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, 807 12th St., Post, Tex., com-

pleted eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ford Ord, Editor Calif., Aug. 3. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Hall entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He attended North Hollywood (Calif.) High School. Eastern Siberia's Lake Baykal reaches a depth of 5,315 feet and

covers an area larger than Belgium. Amos Gerner Gerald Norman Mrs. Arnold Sanderson Don Maxey Mrs. Arnold Sanderson V. A. Lobban Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ella Bruster Asg. H Donna Karol Brown Ag. 15 Wynelle Craft, Dumont Aug. 16 **Troy Jenkins** Mrs. Rowena Pierce Hawley Yarbro Mrs. Mattie Dunlap Aug. 17 Mrs. Delia Bilberry Mrs. W. J. Huddleston

As a veteran of both World War onomic expediency. As far as Mr. LBJ's bungling. been maimed, ask any of them and 1 am sure they will tell you that they have another leg, another arm or a life that they will give rather than see their loved ones living under the oppression of a dictatorial government.

Post Dispatch:



ANOTHER'S OPINION

sident that I have. And, dear Mr. King, when the day comes that the American peo-Having read a letter published in the Post Dispatch of Aug. 4, 1966, from a Mr. David King, 1 feel that I have to write this letter so that people will know that Mr. in Hungary and various other Com-King's opinion is not the only op-inion held by all American citizens. they will agree with me.) munist countries and I am sure

War was at least beneficial to II and Korea, I can agree whole- me in one way and every step I heartedly that war has never ac- take my artificial hip lets me know complished all we hoped for, be- that it is still there and lets me cause of political bungling and ec- know that anything worth having is worth fighting for, Mr. King, and I have another hip.

> Max Chaffin, Past Dist. Cmdr. VFW Dept. of Texas

WHERE THE STRENGTH IS Dear Editor

As to Mrs. C's correpsondent As far as Mr. LBJ's bungling. (from New York?) what do you I agree with very little that he has know about him? This interests done so far, but in searching my me very much. I would bet he's soul I find that he is the only Pre-

There are no doubt many who feel as he does, but surely the majority of our youngsters do not. Should we all take a negative attitude (such as his assumption that all who take the college achievement test are only doing so search Foundation's 10th annual to try to avoid service to the United States) or wouldn't it be better to take the view that trying to the largest in the history of the search out those who can fill po-High Plains Research Foundation. sitions of value to the nation whe- according to Frank Moore, presi-

Are there subversive groups rea- will begin at 1 p.m. and will condy to jump on every utterance, or tinue throughout the afternoon unprinted paragraph that sounds like til 4:30 p.m. Secretary of Agricullove of country, who prompt such ture Freeman's address will be persons as your "writer" to keep at 5 p.m., following an introduction

most any of his type have so far done for their country — or hu-manity as a whole. What, too, is his qualification to advise others, ated from state competition, the Have his accomplishments been so team - for instance, Denver City outstanding that he would advo ---in Post's classification, if you cate the rest of us to follow his sterling example, and therefore how far they went. This informabelieve that even he could live in

a world of his design. dahlias or snapdragons is of great importance in a world that all too often is unable to look beyond its scraggly beard at anything that

McAllen, Texas FAR-AWAY POST FANS

Dear Sir: My name is Victor Sweeten. I

have been a subscriber to the Post dress is 634 Guadalupe. Redond Beach, Calif. I would appreciate it if you would send the paper to my present address. Also, while I am on a writing hinge I am in close touch with ten other former Post residents, and we all are fans of the Post athletic teams. We would all be happy if when Post is elimin-

Mrs. Surman speaker at meeting in Tahoka

Mrs. A. C. Surman spoke at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at a meeting in Tahoka of Lynn County residents interested in preserving the county's history, marking historcal sites and preserving local heritage

Mrs. Surman, who is chairman of the Garza County Historical Sur-vey Committee, told of methods used in her county to promote interest in local heritage through cooperation with the Texas State Historical Survey Committee

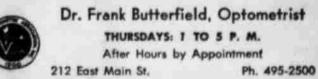
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Alligator found miles north of usual range

PARIS - Alligators aren't all

still found north of what has been thought of as alligator range John Lowery, who lives just north of Paris, located one that he made into a trophy. It measured

found in the swamps, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- seven feet, and was taken from a ment. Some of the big reptiles are small lake near the Red River.



Why Take Chances

With Lockjaw?

Immunize with Tetanus Toxoid? Yes! These are the reasons ...

- About 50% of those who acquire tetanus die. Care of the patient with 4 tetanus infection is prolonged and expensive.
- Tetanus antitoxin serum given at the time of an injury is not as effective as tetanus taxoid immunization given before injury occurs.
- Tetanus antitoxin may produce serious and even fatal reactions. Allergy to tetanus toxoid is quite rare and complications are mild.
- Tetanus toxoid is 99.9% effective when properly used.
- Any object which punctures the skin may cause tetanus. Many cases of tetanus have occured from trivial scratches or wounds. Approximately 55 people die from tetanus in Texas each year.
- In Hamburg, Germany, during World War II, 10% of all bombing casualties developed tetanus; 90% of these died.
- Among the properly immunized United States Forces in World War II, there was only 1 death from tetanus, while over 2,500 deaths resulted from this disease during the same period in our civilian population.
- Two injections of tetanus toxoid one month apart, a third injection one year later, and then one every four years, could save millions of Americans in event of natural or man-made disasters.
- J Every person should be immunized, especially farmers, ranchers, oil field workers and home gardeners.

A Medical Center Foundation Educational Adv.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT ment of a permit for storage Article III of the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, declaring state policy regard-ing optimum development of facilities for transportance water reservoirs; providing ter Development Fund under more of for any one or <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

which the Texas Water De- acquisition of such storage fa-Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITUTE TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE RELDU-TON NO. 19 proposing an mendment to Section 49-d, in character and transportation

PUBLIC NOTICE tering such service so long as he or she is a member of the Armed Forces." CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENT TO BE VORTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1964. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 13 proposing an Amendment to Sections 2 and 4 of Article VI of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas be as so as to repeal the pro-voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for-the state of Texas band have paid asid tax kefore of-fering to vote at any election have paid badid tax receipt, heor have paid badid tax receipt, heor have paid tax under the lawar of fer authorize to amond the alcost with the match and receive have paid tax under the lawar and provide for the format have paid tax under the lawar and provide for the format have paid tax under the lawar and provide for the format have paid tax under the lawar and provide for the format have paid tax under the lawar and provide for the format have paid badid tax receipt, heor her and how and tax receipt, heor her and how state and hold a re-paid and tax receipt, heor her and how the format have hold to arrest her and how the format have hold tax receipt heor her and how hold ta receipt heor her and how hole the match heor her the have her and howe helettor. The heore her theor her and how how the tax was paid before the first day of February next preced-ing such election. Or if said voter shall have lost or mis-placed said tax receipt, he or she, as the case may be, shall be entitled to vote upon mak-ing affidavit before any of-fleer authorized to administer oaths that such tax receipt has been lost. Such affidavit shall be in writing and left shall be in writing and left with the judge of the election.

provided, however, that before offering to vote at an election a voter shall have registered The husband may pay the poll tax of his wife and receive the receipt therefor. In like manner, the wife may pay the poll tax of her husband and receive the receipt therefor." ing of the term 'qualified annually, but such requirement for registration shall not be considered a qualification ing of the term 'qualified and by substituting therefor elector' as used in any other "provided, however, that be-re offering to vote at an rection a voter shall have dulification and eligibility to

Armed Forces." Sec. 2. That Section 4 of Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by changing the word "may" to "shall" in the last clause thereof and by de-leting the words "in all cities containing a subscription of the state state of the state of the

be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR repealing the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

"AGAINST repealing the

poll tax as a requirement for soting." Sec. 5. If the foregoing

living on a government or parental subsidy - or other societydraining position. riculture Orville Freeman has accepted an invitation to be guest

ther they be military posts or oth- dent.

propounding their spoon-fed pro-by Cong. George Mahon. The High Plains Research Foun-I would ask what that writer-or

spondent's philosophy are the "vocal" ones, while those of us who pion in each of the divisions would have produced something of value be more valuable to us than any and your column. I do not expect you to become a commentator or political philosopher, but in your own way keep on with what you have to say, for from it, and other 'grass roots'' comment, we read between the lines that the strength of the country is still in the hands of those who go about their daily work with solid convictions of what is right. Who has the nicest

springs from the soil of a free and wonderful country.

Sincerely yours, Robert Ringold

take the paper.

Victor Sweeten

would have a small notation on reach his peak of success? I do not tion is readily available to you. and we have to buy back copies of the Lubbock paper to find this out. Too often, people of your corre- Also just a small column at the end of the year on the state cham-

silent, so more power to you other Christmas present. All of us here are still Post people at heart and we like to stay as

clos to the local secen as possible. And we take the Post paper for this reason. In the last year the service has been excellent. I get my paper on a Monday normally,

AT TOWER

Virginia McKenna teaches El-

so the lion cub to drink from

a bottle in this scene from

through Saturday at the Tower

Agriculture Secretary

Orville Freeman is to

be Field Day speaker

PLAINVIEW - Secretary of Ag-

speaker at the High Plains Re-

The field day is expected to be

Tours of the Reasearch Farm

Field Day to be held Sept. 8.

Theatre.

"Born Free," onw showing

and am well pleased. I hope you do not take my remarks amiss, for I will always

Sincerely

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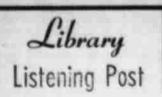
The following language: "provided, however, that be-fore offering to vote at an election a voter shall have indication a voter shall have registered annually, but such requirement for registration shall not be considered a qualification enacted in anticipation in any other Article of this Constitution in respect to any matter except qualifica-tion and eligibility to vote at an election. Any legislation enacted in anticipation of this provision of the doption of this Amendment shall not be invalid because of the anticipation of this Section, as so amended, is shown below, with the deleted language marked through by a broken line and with the mew

I don't mind summer housecleaning anymore

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

Start your day in the cool, clean atmosphere of modern electric ir conditioning. You'll breeze through housework and at the end of the day, feel refreshed ind ready for an evening of reiaxation with your family. And, lectric air conditioning is like our refrigerator - uses just ree air and electricity, requires o water and gives unmatched





The energetic Jaycee-ettes have stepped in to solve one problem at the Post Public Library. They have volunteered to mend all the books that need a bit of work done on them as their year's project.

It seems as though Mrs. Wayne Richardson has had training in book binding and mending and is ready to teach a Tew Jaycoe-ettes this fine art.

Hidden talents keep popping up all over the place since Post open ed its library doors.

Add to the book donor list this week Mrs. Marjorie Morriweather Post of Washington, D. C. Last Thursday two dozen books arrived from the nation's capitol that are making a fine addition to our abelvon

So many people keep asking about library hours and since we have some new ones on Wednes day afternoon it's time to re-print them. It might he a good idea to clip them out and put them in your purse or by your phone. Monday: 9 to 12 a.m.

Tuesday: 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday: 9 to 12 a. m. and

2 to 4 p. m. Thursday: Story hour. 9:30 a. m and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday: 9 to 12 s. m. Saturday: 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to wrekend, the principal's office ran-

4 p. m.

from a cold drink machine. These are summer hours with An automobile was driven across plans being made to change them for the convenience of students and the lawn in front of the elemenother patrons during the winter tary school building, tearing up a young tree, and paint was sprayed months at different places on the school

As mentioned in a story on memorial books and book donors last week "easy" reading books for children are one of the library's weaknesse right now. biggest We have only one pitiful shelf not ers broke into the receptionist's ofeven filled in this category and we fice after breaking out the door have lots of little ones eager for glass They first had tried to break books.

Western and mystery books are proving quite popular and are on separate shelves for easy finding. At the rate Carleton Webb 1.00 reading the westerns we'll have a desk drawers. They carried the need in that department soon.

Reep book donations in your mind when "fall house cleaning" time arrives.

New tests-

(Continued from Page 1)

1-G, which is located across US-84 highway northeast from Brown Brothers' office: It will be drilled to 3,750 feet by the Wea-Tex Drillhitting the tree. The auto ing Co. of Ahilene. Drilling was at the 2.664 foot depth Tuesday morn-

The third test now under way is the deep one-the City of Post Unit No. 35. Well No. 1 which will be drilled to 8,300 feet by the Robinson Drilling Co.

of the First Christian Church in weeks, Police Chief Leidon P. Mill- tion. morthwest Post.



RECEIVES 35-YEAR PIN

Thelmo Clark of the administrative office at Postex Mills was presented a 35-year service pin Monday by Walter Hildebrandt (third from left) of Greenville, S. C., executive vice president of the Ervin Sheeting Division of Burlington Industries, Inc. At the left is Louie Burkes, Postex general manager, and at the right is Carl Aycock, office manager. Hildebrandt commended Miss Clark for her long service with Postex and Burlington .- (Postex Mills photo)

Burglars, vandals

side of the high school.

Entrance to the primary school

dow on the south side. The intrud-

ar's room to ransack them.

off the front of the machine

In addition to spraying paint on

the school buildings, vandals have

Road grader— (Continued from Page I)

hit city schools cost to the precinct will depend upduring weekend on the amount of trade-in given by the firm which sells the new grader-but either way it will be a sizeable amount.

City police this week are investigating a weekend break-in and Justice placed a legal advertisement for bids in The Dispatch two vandalism at the Post schools. weeks ago to run two weeks ad-The primary school building was vertising for bids for such a grabroken into sometime during the der

County Judge J. E. Parker, whose sacked and a small, but undetername was affixed to the legal, mined, amount of money taken called The Dispatch early last week to order the legal out as the dent agreed.

advertising for bids had not been approved by the court. The members of the court discussed the matter Monday at their

August meeting and decided to let for his August work in school prebuildings, most of it on the south agreed to meet next Monday mornbuilding was gained through a winbe received.

Judge Parker has proposed a in by removing the chrome molding ourt policy written into the minutes forbidding purchase of any year's school funds as the work Tex., is Hillock's home town. from around a window of the room. such equipment by commissioners will be done in the final month of From the receptionist's room who are on their way out of office the current budget year. they went into the adjoining prin-'except in extreme breakdown cipal's office where they tore down

emergencies the window curtains and pulled out Justice called The Dispatch yeserday to ask that the legal adverdeak drawers to the nearby's nurising for hids be taken out and not run until later in the month and The cold drink machine was brokthat it he run twice again prior en into in Risim 102, with the front the court's September meeting being pried off with a accesdriver Meanwhile, Judge Parker asked The money was taken from the maounty, Attorney Preston Poole chine's money box and the money whether the legal could he placed how left on the floor, along with the with The Dispatch without consent acrowdriver that was used to pry of the full commissioners court.

The matter may come up for The automobile that broke down discussion Monday, at least on the tree on the elementary school Poste's ruling or the showdown on lawn was driven for a distance of the whole matter may be postponed. about 100 feet on the lawn before until next month's court session tracks were plainly visible Monday

Jr. Livestock Assn. work day is Tuesday

also broken out a number of win-Work days are being held each down, Supt. William F. Shiver said. Tuesday for the construction work Paint has also been sprayed on now in progress by the Garza the stands and other fixtures at It is located on lots just north David Nichols Park in recent County Junior Livestock Associa-

Jim Jackson said this week little The makeup man neglected to put The big rig was moved in over The vandaliam ines at the schools volunteer labor has turned out on in the metal spacing between the well as payment of \$5,100 for next a rovered by insurance, the super- the work days to date and urged

RIDE EM

COWBOY

Teachers hired—

(Continued from Page 1) \$1.18 per gallon; and 93 boxes master units at \$1.97 a box. American Desk Manufacturing Co. of Temple, 1,590 reams of duplicator paper at 70 cents a ream Shell Oil Co., No. 1 grade motor for school bus fleet at \$3.84 for

24-quart case. Gulf Oil Corp., regular gasoline for school bus fleet, federal tax

excluded, at 18.20 cents a gallon. Foremost Dairy for school lunch program at 5.75 cents per half pint with cooler furnished.

of new 1/17 pickup for school tran- 11 a. m. in the high school audi- Rotan, 24.5. portation at cost of \$1,945.69.

Trustees voted to ask for bids for school cafeteria is scheduled for a large station wagon to be pur- noon. chased to take small school groups A commemoriative service will The be held at 2 p. m., followed at 2:30 to various school functions. board accepted a bid of \$57.96 to by the opening of the Borden Coun-sell an old four - door Chevrolet, by Musuem in the Dorward Drug

advertised recently, and \$125 for Store building. an obsolete truck. The board re-jected the only bid on an old president of the Texas State His-

registering.

school bus and will seek new bids, torical Committee, will speak Trustees also decided to call for briefly at the commemoriative ser-

bids from local service stations to vice. Mrs. George Sealy of Tahoka do all the wash and grease jobs will sing a special song and a brie and filter changes on the school's history of Borden County will be 11 bus fleet. All the work will be given by Zada Mae Miller. Among those from Garza County awarded the low bidder.

TRUSTEES discussed the possi- attending the celebration will be bility of transporting the high several members of the Garza school pep squad to the six out-of- Historical Survey Committee.

Borden County's

celebration is

Sunday, Aug. 14.

set for Sunday

Borden County and Gail will celebrate the 75th anniversary of

town football games in school buses this fall, but asked Supt. Shiver **Band** practice provide a cost estimate before taking a vote on the proposition. starts Monday The pep squad members last year had to get to out-of-town games in private cars as a severe economy Pre-school band sessions for neasure. If the school buses can afforded this fall, trustees members of the Post High School thought it would be a good "morband will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monale booster" and the superinten-

hool district to handle the feder-

ussing his request that the cur-

rent summer program is not the

federal government's "head start"

program as other cities have but

(Continued from Page 1)

his duties at the drive - in, but due

to the long hours the drive - in is

open wants an experienced hand

managing the operation whenever

Goofs in the newspaper business

are seldom found in time. One of

those "got through" in this issue.

two columns of all but one of the

education act.

Postings-

he is away from it.

al funds. Shiver emphasized in dis-

day, Aug. 15, new Band Director Douglas Hillock said today. The sessions will be held Mon-Board approval was given a re-

immendation by Shiver that High days through Fridays until school School Principal Charles Hutchins starts, from 9:30 o'clock until noon be given a one - month contract every morning. Hillock said. The new band director and his Justice advertise for bids. But they paration with his annual contract wife have moved here from Littlebe dated Sept. I and that Don field and are residing at 308 West ing and decide whether or not a Kinard, new elementary school 5th St. He is a graduate of West majority of the court would ap- principal, be given a two week's Texas State University and was prove any purchase should bids contract in August with his annual assistant band director at Little ontract to start Sept. 1. Shiver field for three years before said auditors recommended that accepting the position here, where the principals be paid from this he replaces Bruce Evans, Farwell,

> "We're looking forward to a real good band year." the new director

The board approved Shiver's re- said in announcing plans for the quest for Title I. II, and III fed- pre-school sessions. He said he exeral funds for next year and also pects to have from 80 to 85 studesignated the superintendent as dents in the high school band. the official representative of the

> **Hospital budget** okayed for 1967

an enrichment program for the educationally deprived as provided orial Hospital calling for estimat for in last year's federal aid to ed expenditures of \$157,835 was approved by the Garza County Com-missioner's Court Monday.

ed the budget at their July meet-

counts receivable for the hospital of \$156,150 for next year, but predicts only 90 per cent cash collections, leaving an estimated deficit of \$14,177.

We The improvement warrants were

issued in the amount of \$35,000

handle the anticipated deficit as

the cos

Post Stampede-(Continued from Page 1)

Olney, 19.5. Senior Calf Roping: 1. Button

Howard, Portales, N. M., 12.3; 2. R. E. Josey, Post, 12.4; 3. Melvin Foster, Sterling City, 13.2.

celebrate the 75th anniversary of Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Ed Work-the organizing of the county and man, Mineral Wells, 2. Royce Rodthe founding of the town of Gail erick, Grapevine; 3. Kenneth Cunningham, Gail.

The doors at the Borden Coun-ty High School in Gail will open head, 17.9; 2. Janice Gordon, Post, at 8:30 a. m. for registration, with 18.6; 3. Jo Mears, Post, 19.3. Junior Ribbon Roping: 1. Kenneth

name and town pinned on those Foy, Sweeny, 14.6; 2. Tony Virden. int with cooler furnished. A county and community song Ballinger, 15.1: 1. Creg Mayber- County Bar Association. Scott - Pool, Inc., for purchase and church service will be held at ry, Paducah, and Mike Johnson. County Judge J. E. Pa

torium and a free barbecue in the Junior Bull Riding: 1. Joe Bever, Fluvanna; 2. Dan Thomas, Hereford: 3. Lamar Jones, Post.

Senior Head and Heeling: Handley Driver, Big Spring, 14.6 Al Williams, Denver City, 15.8;

Tuffy Thompson, Happy, 16.6. Senior Bull Riding: 1. Jim Brock Dimmitt; 2. Tie between Royce Roderick, Grapevine, and Johnny Shields, Sterling City; 4. Phil Brewr. Graham

Lions hear talk by Dick Dickson

Dick Dickson, personnel manager for Posts Mills, discussed the corporate structure of Burlington Industries, Inc., at Tuesday night's Lions Club meeting.

Dickson told how the big textile corporation got its start and gave other information on it. He also showed a film on Burlington.

The Lions held a brief business meeting following the program and some of them "straightened up" rodeo decorations that had been buffeted by wind Saturday and unday nights.

Lion Boss Preston Poole said the Lions will help park cars at the rodeo Friday night. The Rev. Curtis Lee and Ray

Hall were guests at Tuesday night's meeting

County to aid library in 1967

The Garza County Commissioners Court has voted to participate in library program to the the city extent of \$500 from county funds for the county's 1967 fiscal year. Request for county funds had een made recently to the court by Lounie Duke, who is chairman of the budget committee of the Fri-ends of a Public Library, Garza

Pearl Nance home in Justiceburg burglarized

A break - in of the Pearl Nance home at Justiceburg was reported o the county sheriff's office here Saturday

Sheriff L. E. Claborn Jr., suid Mrs. Nance was away for a few days and when she returned discovered that burgiars had broken in her front door and stolen several of her western hats, some silverware, and six rifles and shot-

School budget-**County votes fee** for law library (Continued from school building, probe the next few months, at a r

\$4,400. The district has b The Garza County Commission er's Court has decided to re-estab ered with constant leaks or latively new building and lish a county law library in the worth of patch materials courthouse for use by attorneys rood during the last year trying cases in district or county Last year, the primary b court and Monday voted to levy and old gym buildings r a charge of \$5 on all county and new roofs in the program s district court civil cases, effective school plani facilities is Aug. 1 to be used for the purchase shape. of law books to keep the library

Of the \$676,206.34 receipts to current. 1966 - 67 budget, approxi-The request for the law library \$458,750 is expected to en was made recently by the Garza district tax source the remainder

County Judge J. E. Parker said sources, except for \$2.86 m wherever possible used law books cipated fuitien payments for will be purchased, with updating of-district students. library to cost an estimated CALIFORNIA VISITORS

\$4,000 to \$4,000 over the next five-Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lenger year period.

CHILD HAS SURGERY

day their son and daughts Garla Kay Huddleston, daughter their son-in-law and daught Mr. and Mrs. G J of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huddle- and Mrs. Gordon Ripley, San Diego, Calif The two famil ston, underwent a tonsillectomy last Thursday in Garza Memorial had been visiting in Dayton (and were on their way ham Hospital.

ing one million, two hundred

ing one million, two hundred thousand (1.200,000) or more inhabitants by the consolida-tion of the functions of gov-ernment or by contract be-tween any political subdivi-sion(s) located within the county and any other political subdivision(s) located within the county or with the county

the county or with the coun-ty; providing for an election and the issuance of a procla-mation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Consti-tution of the State of Texas

be amended by adding a new Section in Article III, to be

known as Section 63, reading as follows:

"Section 63 "(1) The Legislature may by statute provide for the consolidation of some func-

tions of government of any one or more political subdivi-

sions comprising or located within any county in this

State having one million, two hundred thousand (1,200,000) or more inhabitants. Any such

statute shall require an elec-tion to be held within the po-

under such terms and condi-

require.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 69 proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas by onerations of state with a state of the state of Texas by ion of the State of Texas by operations of state wide adding a new Section, Section portance in which the courses, to Article III; authorizing acts for the State, as well the Legislature to provide by statute for the accomplish-ment of governmental func-tions within any county hav-this State." of local importance, whether by this

as guests Monday th

Leggie

Constitution or the Laws of this State." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con stitutional Amendment shall stitutional Amendment be submitted to a vote qualified electors of this Siz at an election to throughout the Stat first Tuesday after i Monday in November, which time the ballet sha

have printed thereon the fol lowing "FOR the Amendment the Constitution author the Legislature by statute for any having one mil 000) or more consolidate the government and counties or subsitivision(s) 1 lién

to contract formance of fi AGAINST the ment to the authorizing the to provide any county lion, two hunds (1,200,000) or tants to functions and for such political subdivicated therein to

litical subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these political subdivisione, the performance tions of governme Sec. 3. The Gov State of Texas sh tions as the Legislature may necessary proci "(2) The county govern-ment, or any political subdivi-sion(s) comprising or located ment shall be pu manner and for therein, may contract one with time as required another for the performance stitution and Laws of governmental functions re- State.

A 1967 budget for Garza Mem-The hospital trustees had approv

The budget estimates total ac-

The county has a 15 cent hospital levy, which Judge J. E. Parker estimates, will raise approximately \$25,000. The tax money would



weekend. Surface pipe already intendent said. has been comented

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details on the completion.

all adults interested in seeing the long-range program of the organi-THE BOND Operating Company according to trade reports, has completed its Merrell-Storie No. 1 Mrs. Tem Power and daughters. on the northwest edge of Post as Terri and Roxanne, of Casper, tion area next to the rodeo grounds, due to the unusual reading diffi-

drilling rig was moved off in the They will take Patti Power home pipe to the building site. Those In today's front section of The third week of July, but The Dis- with them next week. She had ar wishing to volunteer labor are re- Dispatch you'll find a new column patch has not as yet received full rived earlier for a visit with fri- quested to contact Arnold Sanderunds in Post and Lubbock

a dual producer, flowing from one Wyo, arrived late Sunday night for Anyone with two-inch pipe to do cuity, but if you are a puzzle fan zone and pumping from another. a visit in the home of her parents, sate to the building project is ask-The well has been tested since the Judge and Mrs. J. E. Parker ed to contact Bolly Hill or take the

shout the Post Public Library entitled Library Listening Post, It's suthored, after several oudgings by the newspaner publisher, by Mrs. C. You'll find it as regularly as there is library news to fill it. which we hope is almost every week.

Heart Fund certificate is presented Dispatch

The Post Dispatch has received a Certificate of Appreciation from the American Heart Association for its cooperation in "Heart Fund

The certificate reads: "For outtanding service in advancing the east program and stimulating public support in the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation. The certificate was signed by G. (Wilke) Wilkerson, Garza County Heart Fund Chairman, and Helen B. Taussig, president of the American Heart Association.

CHEERLEADING SCHOOL

Post High School's six cheerlead rs for the 1966-67 school left Sat urday by train for Dullas to attend heerleading school at Southern dethodist University. The cheerleaders are: Linda Altman, Marcia Newby, Nedra Childs, Micki Steri-ing, Kay Altman and Vickie Mar-They will return to Post Sac rday morning on the train

last year for hospital remodeling and purchase of equipment. Seven thousand dollars worth are being retired this year. Industry hunt— (Continued from Page 1) launch an all-our effort

editorials. Once on the press the hospital improvement warrants

Attending the session were Bryan J. Williams, Camp, Lewis Her-ren, Dave Sanford, Bryce Martin Louie Burkes, Mayor Harold Lu-cas, Jim Hundley, Victor Hudman, Tom Gamblin, Lou Marks, Pat Walker, Jess Hendrix, Giles Dalby Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Glen Bar ley, David Newby, Jim Cornish Jack Lott, R. G. Bultock, Bob Col-tier, Giles McCrary, County Judge 1. E. Parker, Mike Mitchell, Frank

Blanton, Lester Nichols and Jess Ropers. Rev. O. Curtis Lee IF YOU NEED PRIVATE. PERSONAL HELP - NO STRINGS ATTACHED -CALL 495-2942 or 2624

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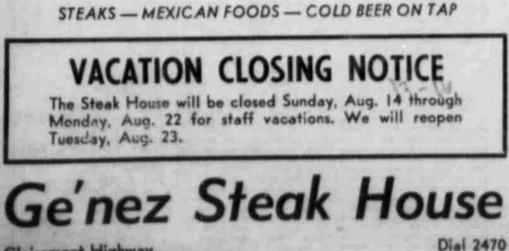
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Grid drills open Monday; 40 candidates expected

Petersburg scrimmage set for second week

tely 40 candidates for Stadium has been plowed up and Post Antelope foot- is being put in shape, which insound are expected to report cludes the filling in of low spots. Aug. 15, for the "The field is real hard now, but practice, Coach should be in good shape for the opening game with Hale Center reity said Tuesday.

shoes and socks were here Sept. 9," Gregg said. He addany of the grid candidates ed that the practice field looks ay so they could begin con- better than he has ever seen it. ng their feet "on their own" apcoming daily practice that sophomore Gary Martin, who

Greng based his predic- a lot of ball for us this season. and 40 candidates on the has moved to Muleshoe. Otherwise, but 44 boys from the upper with the exception of letterman grades participated in spring the high school and about he did not know of any other squad hy are expected to report losses. Vargas will be ineligible bedrills Monday.

aday practice sessions until school starts. the workouts starting Monday will be out on the practice field be Billy Hahn, assistant coach; clock every morning and Waco Reynolds, "B" team coach, clock every evening," the and Bill Smith, freshman coach,

who is a newcomer to the staff. All equipment will be issued boys Gregg said the freshmen are exing Monday. The coach said pected to have a sizable squad from last season's 8th grade ranks drills will be limited to and conditioning with and that they will play a full schof the contact work coming edule. The freshmen will report for practice Monday, Aug. 22. the evening sessions. Bud Davis, who did a good job

The Post squad will scrimmage with last year's 8th grade team, tersburg here during the second will handle the same duties this week of practice. "The scrimmage fall, while Will Bigott will be in either Thursday, Aug. 25. charge of the 7th grade squad. er Friday, Aug. 26," Coach Gregg aid. He added that the scrimmage be open to the public.

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The process of canning food was The playing field at Antelope discovered in the early 1800s

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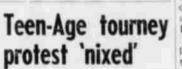
cause of scholastic difficulties.

Assisting the head coach with



PROMOTED

Robert E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, has been promoted to private first class at Fort Devens, Mass., where he is attending a U.S. Army security agency school. Johnson, a graduate of Post High School and a former student at Texas Tech, has been in the Army six months.



Petersburg's protest of an inelignament at Haskell last week has and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, been overruled and the host team

state tournament at Brownwood. Haskell defeated Petersburg last of the Jimmy Redmans. Friday night in the regional championship game. Earlier, Petersburg had won from Floydada and lost to Haskell in the double elimina-

on tournament Three members of the Post team, which finished second in the

district Teen-Age league, played for Petersburg in the tournament at Haskell. They were Doyle Nichols, Clyde Cash and Donnie Windham. Windham got three of the eight hits Petersburg collected in their three tournament games.

Softball play is continuing here

Five games have been played in he five-team Post Softball League. days' rest leave when he called. which opened its season last Thursday night, with Tuesday night's action including only one contest.

ing together and are stationed near League play will continue until Sept. 1, with games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. The first game starts at 5.30 and the second game at 8:30 Francisco, Calif. Postex Mill is not sponsoring a team in the league, as erroneousl Post golfer and stated in last Thursday's Dispatch A number of mill employes are

playing on two of the teams, but the mill is not sponsoring a team of its own, according to Dick Dick-son, Postex personnel manager.

Sports The Dost Dispatch

Wind, hail storm hits near Graham By MRS. GLENN DAVIS | to Mmes. Bernice Propst. Myrtie

finally received that much Hoover, Minnie Wright, Lella Gil needed rain. Some of the farmers ley, Ada Oden, Edua Morris, Iris northeast and southeast of Graham McMahon and Viva Davis. Mrs. had quite a wind and hail storm. Propst will be hostens at the Aug. The cotton was badly damaged. 18 meeting. Those attending the rees were split and limbs blown picnic Friday as planned were a off, trailers blown over and torn guest, Mrs. Barker, and Mr. and up. Those of us who live west of Mrs. Jess Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Graham didn't get the hail but did Bill McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Al get a high wind and sand. vin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and Maxey, and Mmes. Myrtie Hoover. family and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Wright, Lelia Gilley and

Green, of Roaring Springs attend- Viva Davis. ed the Motley County 75th Jubilee Mr and Mrs. S. D. Lofton spent in Matador last Friday and attend-ed the "Pageant of the Pioneers" visiting their son, K. T. and famvisiting their son, K. T. and famthat evening

Sunday visitors of the Ambers Parrishes were the Gene Parrish daughters visited in Plainview on family of New Deal. Recent visitors were Mrs. Jaunice Surface and son of Oklahoma and Mrs. for a visit

Bertha Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk returned last week from a nine-day vacation trip by train to San Francisco. Calif., and Seattle, Wash,

The Bruce Evans, Noel White le player on the Haskell team in and Lewis Mason families were the Texas Teen-Age regional tour- Sunday luncheon guests of Mr

The Bob Baker and Bobby Cowited the Bryan Maxeys Saturday will represent the region in the drey families and Mrs. Ethel Redman were Sunday luncheon guests vice at the Gordon Church of **Christ** Several from here attended ser-

Soldier phones

from Thailand

day night of last week.

partner champs

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel vices at the Gordon Church of and son visited in Olton Saturday Christ last week night. Sunday and Monday. THE THURSDAY CLUB met last week with Mrs. Sue Maxey.

Mrs Johnnie Rogers recently returned from a visit in Oklahoma The afternoon was spent in visitwith her daughter, Mrs. Cletus ing and planning a picnic for Fri-Pollard, and family, day evening at the City - County Most all of the children of Mrs. Park, Refreshments were served

W. O. Fluitt Sr., attended the Edwards-Fluitt reunion over the week end at Gonzales. Mrs. Fluitt has a cold and couldn't attend. Mrs. Auvy McBride and children

Mr. and Ms. Elvus Davis and

Sunday with the Glenn Hills, Allan

and Stacia came home with them

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan

and Kim spent Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond

Thane, and family. Mason Ray

came home with them for a visit.

Kathy Mason of Andrews is vis-

iting this week with Kim McCleli-

The Melvin Williams family vis

visited Saturday with the Thelbert McBrides. Sunday visitors were Saturday, Aug. 12-13. Pfc. Benny Owen, who is atathe L. R. Guests of Las Vegas, N. tioned in Viet Nam with the U.S. M. , whose children were visiting in Brownfield, Morris McCleilan, Army Engineers, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen, Mrs. McBride and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morrell. from Bangkok, Thailand, Wednes-

Benny was in Bangkok on a few wards recently visited their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. He and Danny Odom went into Delwin Fluitt, and family. The Edwards live in Seymour. the Army and through basic train-

Fluitt Sr. visited in Tahoka Sunday afternoon

Eng. Bn. (Const.). APO 96312, San E. E. Peels, Sunday were their of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanford, Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Glenn Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Carter White took

their daughters to Odessa Sunday to spend a week or two visiting their aunt and family, the Billie Woods Mrs. Glenn Davis was a Sunday

the Calvary Baptist Church team in the playoffs. UNDERGO TONSILLECTOMIES

Dare and Kirby Sanford, som of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanford. za Memorial Hospital last Thursday and were dismissed Friday.

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Donahoo funeral is held Monday

Funeral services were held at tal in Slaton p.m. Monday at the First Bap- Mr. Donahoo had been a resitist Church in Southland for John dent of Southland for the last 30 Wesley Donahoo, 75, longtime res- years and was a member of the

ident of that community, who died Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; five Friday afternoon in Mercy Hospiions, Wilbur Clyde of San Diego,

Post golfers to Tahoka Sunday A team of Post Country Club

Mrs. Ivy Basinger of Southland, Mrs. Mabel Hubbard of Grandgolfers will go to Tahoka Sunday for a return match in the cup ser-ties with a T-Bar Country Club dram and 17 grandchilden field, Okla., and Mrs. Goldie Mc dren and 17 great-grandchilden. golf team

Tahoka won the first series of don Church of Christ, officiated. matches held at the Caprock Golf Course here a few weeks ago. More than 20 local golfers are

the two teams.

VERNON SCOTT

Pleasant Valley

slates revival

Baptist Church, Aug. 14-21.

Lewis, the church planist.

to attend these services.

top softball '9'

m. and 8 p.m.

to lead music

RANKIN VISITORS expected to represent Post in Sunexpected to represent Post in Sun-day's matches. This is the second Mrs. Harold Britton Monday and year for the cup series between Tuesday were her sister, Mrs. Harold Porter, and Pat of Rankin.

Calif., Louis Francis of Lubbock,

Leroy of Houston, Marcie of De-

truit, Mich. and O'Dell Donahoo of

Lincoln, Neb.: two brothers, Tom

Donahoo of Davidson, Okia., and Marion Donahoo; three sisters,

Cline Drake, minister of the Gor-

Burial was in Southland Cemetery,



peals may ait for the transaction of business at any time from the first Monday in October to the last Saturday in



each other in Viet Nam. Bennv's address is: Pfc. Ben J Visiting their grandparents, the



James Hills sell Knox City paper

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, formerly of Post, have sold the weekly Knox City Herald to a Stephenville couple and have moved to Staton. In the issue of the paper announ-

cing the sale, Hill wrote that he Saturday night. It measured from was going to take a "well-carned rest." Temporarily, however, he What a lift it gave everyone. Folks' is still helping publish the Knox faces are a "amile" wide instead City newspaper until the new own- of a mile long ers assume complete charge.

patch for more than a year after for them the next two Sundays. the present publisher purchased the paper. He came here from San grandchildren spent the weekend Angelo and prior to that had been with them. employed on The Dispatch when it was owned by Eddie Warren.

ASCS committeemen are being nominated

Nominations are being received grandparents for some time. through Friday, Aug. 12, for ASCS community committeemen in the ed funeral services of her cousin, five Garza County ASCS communities A, B, C, D and E.

Petitions, limited to one nominee each and signed by at least six el- Levelland visited his parents. Mr. igible voters, will be received at the and Mrs. Clyde Childress. county ASCS office through 5 p.m. Friday

Aug. 23 has been set as the final date for completing the slate of day. nominees.

The Grand Banks are a part of their mothers Monday night on the the Atlantic Continental shelf, ex- way to Arizona to visit their dautending about 350 miles off the gter, Kay, and husband. He is in southeast coast of Newfoundland, the service and stationed there. They also visited Tijuana and look-

Rains register up to 21/2 ins. at Grassland

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

What a wonderful rain we had .7 to 255 inches in our community.

Rev. and Mrs. Yeats visited in The travelers decided to spend the Hill was shop foreman at The Dis-weitman Sunday. He will preach night in Gallup, the Indian capital of the world W. G. expected to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison's 1 w o

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington of Mesquite were weekend guests of his parents, the Cleve Barringtons, in O'Donnell and her parents, the Gus Sherrills. They came after their children, Kerri and Kelly, who have been staying with their

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Moore attend-G. P. (Penn) Bailey, at Odessa Tuesday

The George Childress family of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Lub-

bock visited Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress Sun-Mrs. Sewell's son and dau-

son and family they went on a sightseeing trip and toured the ghter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Sewell, of Louisiana visited magnificient Hotel Del Coronado where the McCleskeys had their pictures taken on the lawn with the huge hotel for a background.

kids."

of the Indians.

such period of time as would

permit a former resident of this State to meet the resi-

dence requirements for voting

in his new state of residence, and in no case for more than

ed and browsed to their heart's

And did they eat well while they were there. Their grandson, Cur-tis, and his wife, Jackie, treated the bunch to an outdoor barbecue with all the trimmings. After staying almost three weeks with their sons's family of four grandchildren

MR. AND MRS. W. G. McCleskey and three great - grandchildren, their son, C. O. and his wife, Laeft here July 13 with their son. Leonard, and his wife. Mamie, for verne, went out and brought them Chula Vista, Calif. They stopped in Tucumcari, N. M. for a short home. They landed back in Grassland Aug. 3-tired but happy. And visit with the Ambers Ashleys, an as with every vacationer plenty of aunt and uncle of Mamie's that work awaited them. The McCles she hadn't seen for about 30 years. keys said even with the hot dry weather it looked mighty good to them. Home always looks good doesn't it? find an old run down town of al-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson most nothing so was quite fasof Ralis and Mr. and Mrs. Boots cinated by what he saw. Gallup is Storie visited in the J. A. Propst quite modern and up to date for the most part. The next day they home Sunday

THE PRODUCERS Co-op Gin visited the Petrified Forest and held their annual barbecue supper took some pictures there. They Thursday night. A group of local were told that those big logs didn't musicians entertained, H. C. and grow there but had been washed there at some time. Mamie toured Rockey Gribble played guitars. Leo Witcher, an electric guitar the Yellowhorse Curio Shop where and Steve Braddock was on the an old Indian named John chanted drums. Everyone enjoyed the musome Indian songs for them. They sic very much. About 400 were ser cided they preferred some of the ved good food and heard a good report on the gin activities. Many paleface music and songs to those beautiful and useful door prizes The group reached their son's were won. It was a very nice supome at midnight and Mr. and per ad party.

Mrs. McCleskey said they were The W. G. McCleskeys were Sun plenty tired for a couple of day luncheon guests of their grand-During their stay with their Carlos, and family. son.

the week.

The W. L. Gribbles, W. G. Mc-Cleskeys and Kenneth Huffaker attended the gospel crusade in Spur Springs, Colo., and plan to stay Sunday night which the Rev. Clifford Mayo is conducting.

Cristy Lynn Moore spent last week with her grandparents, the rene, and Mrs. Campbell were re-C. A. Walkers. Jerri Lou Terry cent overnight guests of the Tom visited with her the latter part of

Mrs. Hoover visited Bernice Proice cream. pst a while Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Large of

Phoenix, Ariz., visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Oden, last week. The James Murrays went vacationing to New Mexico and San

Isabel, Colo., where they visited a trout farm and paid eight cents an the fish they caught.

DO I EVER have a snake story! H. C. Gribble farms a place near Draw. The other day he saw a large rattlesnake in a hole. He plugged the hole and got a shovel and dug it out and put the snake in a large can. It was the grand-daddy of all rattlers, measuring 59 inches long and had 17 rattles It was so old some rattles had worn off. H. C. shot it after showing it off as it was too dangerous to keep

allve J. F. Moore, Arlie Campbell and

Larry Dillard went to Denver City Friday night to a church raily. A group of men from the Naz-

to Hobart. Okla., to move their ew pastor here. The Bert McDonald family left

Monday to take Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riley to Louisiana. The Rileys will go on to Sanford, Fla., to visit their daughter, Pauline Hamm.

Mrs. D. G. Cook's reunion of the Crahtree family met in Lubbock Sunday at Mackenzie State Park for the day. There are only three of the Crahtree children left-Mrs. Cook of Tahoka, Mary Kirk and Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Jackson didn't go because of her health. Marv is the eldest at \$4. There were 47 descendants in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were among those attending

Ollie and Herman Huffaker are J. M. Haley visited his mother visiting their children in Colorado in the Gerner home Sunday even-

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RECEIVES DAYROOM AWARD

Specialist Four William W. Kiker, dayroom orderly for Company A, Sepcial Troops, receives the Class "B" best dayroom award for July from Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Lipscomb, commanding general of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Aug. 2. This is the fifth award this year for Company A. Specialist Kiker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker of Post.--(U.S. Army)

for some time.

The Rev. Ira Campbell, former pastor of the Church of the Naza-Murrays. A group of friends gathered for a large talk fest and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell and Martha

McKay attended a singing at the Berry Flat church Sunday Mrs. C. C. Jones visited Mrs.

Hoover Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell attended funeral services for a ne phew, G. P. (Penn) Bailey, 1 a st Tuesday in Odessa.

Kathy Moore were Sunday visitors of the C. A. Walkers, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Haley of

New Home and Mrs. Fay Claborn visited in the Amos Gerner home Sunday. Mrs. Addie Brown visited in the home Thursday. **CORRECTION.** I left the names

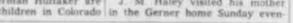
of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brown and Larry and Mrs. Fay Claborn out of those visiting Mrs. Haley in the hospital last week. Sorry.

Jerry Hill of the Navy and Jerry Kuykendoll of the Army visited the Gerners last Tuesday. It was the arene Church are taking a truck first time the boys had seen each other in over two years. They are both en route to Viet Nam.

UNT. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner have heard from their son, Jerry. He has his orders and will be coming back to the U.S. real soon. We 495-3270

sure wish him luck all the way. Loraine Gerner visited in the Bishop Mathis home Monday. The Mathis' daughter, Mrs. Minnie Boyd, is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock and is showing improve-

Mrs. Amos Gerner visited the Donahoos in Slaton Wednesday. We extend our sympathy to the family on the passing away of their father and grandfather.



man dies here Ira William Pricer, 88, of Cor pus Christi, died near Post about 10 a.m. Wednesday of last weck while being taken by ambulance from Floydada to a Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi

hospital. Pricer was stricken with a heart attack while visiting relatives in Floydada and was being transferred to the Corpus Christi hospital. His condition became critical as

the ambulance neared Post. The Mrs. Doyle Terry, Bruce, T i m driver secured medical aid for Mr. and Billy Bob White and Bill and Pricer, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Garza Memorial Hospital.

The body was transferred to Hudman Funeral Home here and then taken overland to Corpus Christi for funeral services and burial.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

When the Saints Go Marching In" will be the sermon title at the First Christian Churct at 11 a.m. 45 announced by the minister, Bernard S. Ramsey. At 7 p.m. Mr. Ramsey will continue a series on "The Greatest Words" with the topic "The Most Dangerous Word." Mr. Ramsey also wishes to point that the new phone number for the church and parsonage is

ing Mrs. Haley is steadily improv-

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Gerner and Sherry of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B o b 240 man, Sunday Grannie Walker had the misfor-

tune of having her little Chihuahua dog, Jeffie, get out of the house Friday night and stray away. We are sorry to report he was found



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dead on a vacant lot Monday

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thorized to render services lo. tracting with privately-or local facilities for sary and essential se subject to such co standards, and pro may be prescribed by lat Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment sha stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1966, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: them the following: them the following: Amendment authorizing as pled, or otherwise physics ly or mentally handscopped in the form of grants of public funds obtained from private or federal sources anly, to local level or other private, nonsectarian asso-cistions, groups, and somprofit organizations for ce-tablishing and equipping facilities to assist the facilities to be be be been in becoming gainfully employed, for their rebabilitation or res-toration, or for providing the providing for of the handicapped.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 24 proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section thereto, Section 2, to provide for voting on electors for President and Vice Presi-dent, and on all state-wide of-fices, questions or propesi-

"Section 2a. (a) Notwith- method of registration, includ "Section III. (a) Notwice mathematical energy structure in the section of this Constitution, the Leg-inlature may enset laws and provide a method of registra-tion, including the time of United States in this State by the including the time of the sectors in this State by tion, including the time of United States in this State by generic registration, permitting formar residents of this State by formar residents of this State by formar residents of this State by formar residents of the State in this State and (1) who have removed to an presidential Electors." Presidential Electors dentation for the sector for the new form 2 of this for electors for President in this State and Vice President in this State and this Amendment and the time of the election, but the privileges of suffrage as granted shall be only for

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD "(b) Notwithstanding any twenty-four (24) months." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State

dent, and on all state-wide of-fices, questions or propesi-tions 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 Presi-dent by otherwise qualified United States citizens who have moved into or out of the State preceding a presidential election. State preceding a presidential election.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding a new Section thereto, Section

alection. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Suction 1 Actively VI of the States 1 Actively VI of the St

at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1964 at which election. ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment permitting per-sons qualified to vote in this

sons quantized to vote in this State except for the resi-dence 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 Presi-dential and Vice Presi-dential Electors."

ential Electors." "AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment permit-ting persons qualified to vote in this State except for the residence requirements in a county or district to yote for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors and for all state-wide offices, questions or propositions, and permitting citi

zenz of the United States recently arrived or departed from the State to vote for Presidential and Vice Presi-dential Electors."

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determining the desire of a majority of the qualified voters within the district to dissolve it;

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

PROPOSED CONSTITUE TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 48 proposing as <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU- 1966, at which election all bal-ROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TON NO. 37 proposing an TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBERS, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION 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 en-forcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas De-partment of Corrections or full-paid firemen who suffer violent death in the course of the performance of their du-ties as law enforcement offi-cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Cor-rections or as full-paid fire-ment; providing for the necca-sury election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 51-d to read as fol-lows: "Section 51-d. The Legisla-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT surviving spouse and minor children of law enforcement 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 offi-cers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections or as full-paid firemen. 'AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the payment of assis-tance by the State of Texas

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1966. SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO, 33 proposing an Amendment to Section 6 Ar-ticle XVI, Constitution of the state participation in programs innanced with funds from pri-vate or federal sources and conducted by local level or other private, nonsectarian asconducted by local level or other private, nemsectarian as-sociations, groups, and non-profit organizations for eatab-lishing and equipping facilities for assisting the blind, crip-pied, or otherwise physically or mentally handicapped in becoming gainfully employed for their rehabilitation or res-toration, or for providing other services essential for the heiter care and treatment of the handicapped. HE IT RENOLVED BY THE care or treatment of handicapped.

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



Justiceburg resident injures ankle in fall

cently was an overnight guest of Cisneros. and Mr. Franklin.

grew home

Visiting Mrs. Gladys Morgan in pital.

Post Tuesday morning were Mrs. Sam Bevers Ir. and children and cently visited the E. C. Petilgrows. Mrs. Dezzie Hovers.

Bob Wilson of Milland was here Visiting in the Cecil Smith hom

in Aug. 17

Smiths Monday evening.

By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cianeros and Was sorry to hear that Mrs children of Chicago, IIL, arrived Henry Key fell and aprained an last weekend for a visit with his ankle last Saturday in Slaton. Staturday in Slaton.

Mrs. Mattie Vincent of Bowie re- res, and his mother, Mrs. Jusle sister, Mrs. E. C. Franklin, Mrs. Fernie Reed and sona companied her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blacklock re- Price, to Ruston, La., for a visit

cently visited in the Claude Petti- in the home of Mrs. Price's daughter and family, the Don Tyras. The Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Goza The Carl Goad family visited the enjoyed a fish fry at the Billy Douglas McWhirts on their way Blacklock home Sunday afternoon hame from Albany where they had Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise been to visit the Frank Breedens. and Barbara Shepard were Mon- Mr. Breeden is getting along fine day morning visitors of the E. C. after suffering a recent stroke and Franklins and Douglas McWhirts, has been dismissed from the hos-

Mr and Mrs. Billy Blacklock re-Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and some Bud and Benny Schlehuber were visited the Bud Schlehubers Wel-

on business several days fast week. Thursday were Mr. and Mr. W. Mrs. E. C. Franklin celebrated a birthday Aug. 3: the Bill Lilzes celebrated a weddlog anniversary Aug 6, and Stella Tarres' hirthday Aug. 17. Pearl Nance visited the Cacil Mrs. Weiden Reed and children

were Friday evening visitors of the

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purposes of Section 52, Article Cie III, or Section 59, Article XVI, are validated, so long as the provisions do not provide for a term of office which ex-PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD creds six years." Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State

ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1965. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 21 proposing an 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

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

qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Thesday after the first Monday in November, 1066, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment changing the maximum term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to air years. "AGAINST the Constitu-tional Amendment changing the maximum term of of-fice of directors of conser-vations and reflamation dis-tricts from two to air years." Sec. 3. The Governor of the "Section 30c. (a) The terms of office of persons serving on the governing body of a po-litical aubdivision of the State created to further the pur-poses of Section 52, Article III, or Section 59, Article XVI, of this Constitution.

XVI, of this Constitution, shall never exceed aix years. "(b) Statistary previsions enacted before the first Tues-day after the first Monday in November, 1966, pelating to the terms of office of govern-ing bodies of political subdi-visions created to further the years" Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the newssary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Consti-tution and Laws of this State.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT PROPOSED CONSTITU TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1966. HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION NO. 28 propoung an mendment to Section 2. Ar-ticle VI. Constitution of the State of Texas, to smith the requirement that members of

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Schlehuber home

The Douglas McWhirt family spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend with the Jackey Fluitts in Lubbock. Spent the weekend were business visit-Spent the weekend were business visit-the were business visit-the weekend were business visit-the were business visit-

Jim Borens. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dozier and family of Odessa were Friday vis. Mrs. Albert Bevers, in Snyder and by Singhi Singh ttors of the Tommy Forrests and his wife and son who have made family reunion. If its in Lubbock. They also enjoyed supper guests of the Douglas Mc- their home with the Bevers while Sunday morning visitors of the a visit with the Kent Wheatley fam-

he was gone. The Sam Bevers Jr. Bud Schlehubers were Sp5 and ily. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren of Lub- family visited in the Bevers home Mrs. Bobby Bvers and son, bock were weekend visitors here Saturday after they had been to Skipper Bevers and Kenneth Gra-and visited Saturday in the Bud Colorado City. Skipper Bevers and Kenneth Gra-ham of Fort Hood and Miss Shir-

The Riley Miller family has re- ley Dickey of Snyder. They visited

bock were Sunday guests in the

Daylight saving time ruled on

AUSTIN - Texas must go on ers in AUSTIN - Texas must April daylight saving time next April unless the Legislature specifically moves to exempt the state from the new federal law, Atty. Gen. God for religious worship at a raggoner Carr ruled. In other opinions, Carr held that: Ambassador College and the interes Waggoner Carr ruled. -Corporations providing radio ial School, both of Upshur Ca

telephone service are subject to are exempt from property us -Harrison County's game -A county may employ a justice setting Nov. 15-30 at human of the peace to interview landown- son for buck deer is in effec



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HERE FOR VISIT Mrs. W. W. Berry of Dallas ar-

ment that ministers of Notion as enterprisingreaided at the time of ester-

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

Section 1. That Section 2. Article VI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by deleting the following language: "Any member of the Armed

Intrastic district or of the Armed States and the United States, may note only in the county in which also resided at the time of entering such accident to the Section in the residue of the Section and the instrument for the Armed Fores."
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