

TWO POST GIRLS IN LAKE BEAUTY CONTEST

here Peel and Janice Gordon (third and fourth from left) won the Fast Junior Chamber of Commerce's beauty contest Friday adit and will represent Post Saturday in a contest to select "When River Lake." Others in the top five of a field of

contestants were, from left to right; Jan Wilks, first alternate: Martha Miller, second alternate, and Sheryl Cooper,

third alternate -- Staff Photol

Unannounced water cutoff

The alternates' sponsors were:

Charles Townsend, president of the Lubbock Junior Chamber of

Commerce, served as master of ceremonies, and the contestants

were judged by five other Lubbock

The 17 contestants competed in evening gown and swim suit com-

pared question asked by the mas-

Jimmy Smith and Mrs. Tommy

Mrs. Arthur Jackson sang a solo.

Margie Pennell, who also played

pete against two girls from each

Laycees.

ter of ceremonies.

upsets, confuses citizens

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The city of Post was a commun- a 10-hour water supply of its own he best Saturday water shortstory we heard was from the McCrary, who is the volun-day when it literally "ran out of Mran on one in local author The Water district begain drain-The Water district begain drainis McCrary, who is the volunshrarian at the Post Public tary Saturday mornings,

on The phone was being maly rung off the library desk

rate local citizens ath time she answered the morning while the new 16-inch er Mrs. successful ent Public Library Mrs. McCrary would say, concrete pipe across the flood break was spliced into the water

pairs were being completed to ity with knowledge of the upcoming age of the Post pipeline at 3:30 a. Post's White River water line pipeline repairs figured the city m. Saturday preparatory to splicacross the Salt Fork of the Brazos would run out of water before the hall would get the library a June flood.

Al O'Brien, water district mana-Janice Gordon, Patti Peel ger, told The Dispatch that Post city officials were notified last Thursday that the water line would be empty several hours Saturday

Two Post girls to vie

Big celebration at lake due to draw thousands Event is set for An exhibition by the Lubbock urged to clip water ski club, a fishing contest open to all, scuba diving, antique car exhibit, and radio controlled broadcast from the lake throughout at 10 a.m. and lasting throughout

all day Saturday

Thousands are expected along the shores of White River Lake Saturday for White River Lake Day with a free nine-hour program of contests and exhibitions scheduled in the way of entertainment by the sponsoring Chambers of Commerce of the four member

rities Patti Peel and Janice Gordon. co-winners of the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Post Beauty Pageant here last Friday night, will represent Post in the Miss White River Lake beauty competition, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Crosbyton, Spur, and Ralls, the other cities of the water district, each will have two representatives in the beauty field of eight.

The beauty contests will require less than an hour with the winner scheduled to be crowned Miss White River Lake at 11:29 a. m. and saluted only a minute later by a jet flyover from Reese Air

a sky divers exhibition. Trophies for the various contests

winners during the lake day program have been on exhibition at the First National Bank here this week

A. C. Cash, Post Chamber president, and James Wright of Spur, will appear on the TV "community close-up" show on channel 11 out of Lubbock at 12:15 p. m. Friday to stir added area interest in the lake day events.

The Chamber polled local merchants last week on the possibility of closing stores here for the day Saturday, but only a few have indiciated they would lock the front door for the "lake holiday."

Saturday's "lake day" program includes sailboat races, five sky diving exhibitions (the last two at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. with the jumps being made right into the water), two canoe races for Boy Scouts, speedboat races, a salom ski contest open only to area res-Consequently, no advance warnidents with entries made in ad-

Jaycees present Tahoka program

Five members of the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce presented friends participated in this final an orientation program at a regional Jaycee forum at Tahoka Sat-Camp Director Warren Green. urday night.

The program was conducted by 22 Second Class ranks, 21 First Engineer Oscar Crain in Lubbock. State Director Joe Bailey of Post, Class ranks, four Star Scout ranks, th Ken Callaway, Tommy Young, Peel presenting the orientation.

3:30 p.m.

tivities appear in an ad on page rides all day. day on the east sid 7 of today's Dispatch. Readers are Jackson's Cafeteria here, which near the boat ramp.

Street parade at 5 o'clock

model airplane contest. The second jet flyover of the day from Reese AFB is scheduled for 1.30 n.m. and lasting throughout the day and those at the lake can the remainder of the day. (See tuning in to 1530. the day and those at the lake can the remainder of the day. (See

Free boat rides will be available A full schedule of the day's ac- all day. There also will be kiddle concession trailor throughout the

Post Jaycees wil operate their

day on the east side of the lake

Post Stampede Rodeo will open Wednesday

The Post Stampede Rodeo, being addition to floats and other parade of contestants and plan held as an all-senior event for the units. The grand entry will be held at first time in several years, will

get under way at 8 o'clock Wednes-day night, Aug. 7, and continue same time each of the other nights son, vice president; Fred Myers, with night performances through of the rodeo. Sheriff's posse tro- secretary: George Childers, man-The program for White River Lake Day opens at 10 a.m. with p.m. next Wednesday with a street grand entry. The program for White River between the formula that is account of the program for White River between the program for t parade that is expected to attract

Top cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the Southwest will compete in the six rodeo events, which include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle brone riding, barrel race, team roping and bull riding.

The rodeo stock will be furnished by Charlie Plummer of Elk City, Okta Another Oklahoman, Neal Schmidt of Crawford, will be featured in Roman riding and trick roping

A West Central Texas Cutting Horse Contest will be held at the rodeo arena on Friday and Saturday afternoons of rodeo week.

There will be a dance each night of the rodeo, with music by Billy week are: Troop 268, Plainview; Light and the Texas Drifters, fea-Troops 107, 407, 503, 507, 543, 550 turing Herb Propps on the trum-

Fred Myers, rodeo secretary, said today that everything points to one of the most successful rodeos in the history of the event. We are expecting a large number

Causeway will replace bridge

The first week of the summer camping season was closed last The county's wooden bridge ac-Friday night at a court of honor ross the Salt Fork of the Brazos and Indian campfire. More than 400 Scouts, leaders, parents and which was washed out by the June flood is going to be replaced by a concrete causeway. County Judge J. E. Parker said event of the week, according to

yesterday the concrete causeway The Scouting awards presented was suggested Monday by District dragging the lake from a boat,

Rites conducted Wednesday for

V. O. Rasbury, Robbie King, Noel White, Dillard Morris and Jimmy

Rodeo officers and directors are:

paced show," he said.

Moore, directors

drowning victim

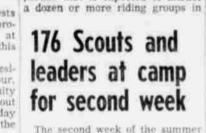
Funeral services for Clint Leroy ohnson, 19, of \$10 Pine, who was frowned while swimming in a stock pond Wednesday afternoon of last week, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Plea-

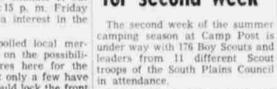
sant Home Baptist Church. The drowning occurred while Johnson and three other youths, J. C. Demming, Darrell Harrison and Alvin Watson, were swimming in a pond near the Sterman Young home, about four miles south of Post.

Johnson's companions, who came to town and reported the accident at the sheriff's office, said they saw the youth go under the water, come up once and then go down again. They said they heard him call out for help after coming up the first time, but thought he was playing

Officers said the drowning occurred at about 3 p.m. and that Johnson's body was not recovered until 4:45 p. m., when it was found by Game Warden Bud Howell, who with Garland Huddleston was

The youth's body was found under about 12 feet of water some 20 feet from the bank. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, who had also aided in the search for the body. Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn and (See Drown Victim, page 8)





The troops in Camp Post this and 567, all of Lubbock; Troop 201, pet. Kress: Troop 615, Pep, and Troop 635. Sudan.

On Friday, parents are invited to eat supper at Camp Post with their sons at 7 p. m. They can do so by making paid reservations by noon on Thursday either at the camp or at the Boy Scout Service Center, 30 Briercroft Office Park in Lubbock. Following supper, the closing campfire will be held.

here was a short silence after proach. insered on one occasion and a a man told her in obvious books, I want water." .

Harmon will be celebrating first anniversary of Tom's win Friday and Saturday with ie raft of food and drink as You'll find Tom's anniannouncement on page 9. is taking this "special" way ters for his first year's bus- manager.

at the district are to be con- before shutting down a few hours (See Postings, page 8)

SIDEWALK SALE'S AR WINNER TOLD

In R. V. Blacklock of Route Tables, was the winner of 1868 Chevrolet with a back-I full of groceries here Satay in the feature drawing concluded another sucdil Post Sidewalk Sale and Lucas Chevrolet-Olds wind the 1100 car and the win Grocery & Market the Office for the give-away. ants were generally well and with the good turnout of pers for the Sidewalk Sale. The Post Jaycees couldn't get a new "dunking machine" return moustly on didn't get thing property so didn't get a advance. There wasn't

an water in town to fill the at tub anyway. Ants andise right out onto the its for the event and the

arrived early, as usual, senty of shoppers by \$:30 University.

line at each side of the river ap-

But the word apparently wasn't circulated very thoroughly among rations: "Aw, Lady, I don't local city officialdom because Mayor John Hopkins and several

the councilmen said they knew nothing of an impending water shortage until after the first failcets ran dry in residential areas. Saturday morning.

Taike. aving his appreciation to his according to Louie Burkes, plant

He said O'Brien notified the mill ditorium and sponsored by the Past Friday of the planned Saturday Junior Chamber of Commerce. the River Lake Day Saturday morning repairs and that the mill Runners-up in the contest were really draw a crowd to that shifted to its own water storage Jan Waks, first alternate. Martha by She take. The Chambers supply Saturday morning and op- Muller, second alternate, and Shermee of the four member erated the bleachery until noon yl Cooper, third alternate. Janice, the daughter of Mr. and

earlier than usual Mrs Bill Gordon, was sponsored Burkes said the plant suffered hy world of Difference, while Patno loss in the gray mill operation ti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Saturday and that the plant still Peel, was sponsored by the Garza retained some of the stored water County Abstract Co. after shutting down for the week-

In the plant's recent expansion, additional water storage tanks have been added to give the plant Miler, Cash Implement Co., and Miler, Cash Implement Co., and Miss Cooper, Post Pharmacy.

Payne steps into principal's job

Vernon Payne took over his new duties at principal of Post High petition, and each answered a pre-School this week with the departure of Charles R. Hutchins and family for Albuquerque, N. M. Hutchins, who has been on the Young were introduced as the Post faculty for four years and chairman and assistant chairman bas been high school principal the of the contest last two, will study for his doc. Mrs. Arthur J tor's degree at the University of accompanied at the plane by Mrs. New Mexico.

He will teach in the Albuquerque at the plane hefore the contest bepublic schools this coming year gan and at the intermissions. and also has a fellowship at the The two Post winners will com Payne, an experienced adminis- of the towns of Spur, Ralls and

trator who came to Post a year ago from Andrews, was principal of the grade school here last year. Crosbyton at White River Lake Day on Saturday. Judging by re-presentatives of the Jean Johnson

for lake beauty title

Miss Janice Gordon and Miss Success School at Lubbock will be-Patti Poet were selected from a gin at 10:30 with the winner sched- dance percentagewise. field of 17 contestants last Friday uled to be crowned approximately night as Post's representatives in an hour and a half later.

the "Miss White River Luke" con-text to be held at 10.30 a. m. Sat-sors in the event here Friday were urday, Aug. 3, at While River as follows:

ing in the new sections of pipe

(See Water Cutoff, page 8)

came as the result of judging in the Liz Dalby, Maurine's Flowers; Sanitarium building in the 100 troops, supported by the central this area with the state building local White River Lake beauty con- Rhonda Case; Corner Barber Shop: block on North Avenue N. The of- staff of 24 men and older Scouts. test held in the primary school au- Donna Kolb. Kolb Construction fice is at the right after enter- made this fine record possible,

(See Post Girls, page 8)

trophy for having the best atten-

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cal-Fort

WELFARE OFFICE MOVES

ske. Nancy Hart, Go'ner Steak House: The state welfare office has lodge early in September. The selection of Mass Gordon and Barbe Gilmore, Gales' Beauty moved from 413 North Broadway. The 15 volunteer leader no real problem to the Postex Plant of Burlington Industries here. The selection of Mass Gordon and Barbe Gilmore, Gales' Beauty Miss Peel as Post's representatives Shap: Sue Eubank, Jeleo Service; to new quarters in the old Post Were in camp with their own farm to market road would cross ing the front door of the building. Camp Director Green said.

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two Life Scout ranks, and 147 mer-Don Ammons and Lonnie Gene it hadges. The most popular merit Julian Smith, resident engineer

> Other recognitions included nine day over the bridge problem. National Rifle Association certifi-

ship in the Order of the Arrow county about \$15,000 on what it ry tapped out during the week. They will be initiated into the local

All the members of the Garza County Commissioners Court and The Post group won the traveling earned by 40 different Scouts. met with Crain in Lubbock Monmet with Crain in Lubbock Mon-

Crain suggested the causeway, ointing out it will cost only about Forty candidates for member- \$10,000 to build, thus saving the would cost to build another wood-

> en bridge. Crain advised the commissioners

concrete bridge across the Salt Fork either at the point of the washout or within a mile of tt.

Rites for sister of Post mayor

Funeral services for Mrs. O. C. Newberry, 81, of Lubbock, sister of Mayor John N. Hopkins of Post, were held Monday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Lubbock, Mrs. Newberry died at 12:45 p.

m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Hopkins County, Mrs. Newberry had lived in Lubbock 23 years, moving there from Hamil-

Besides the brother of Post, she a survived by five daughters, three sons, another brother and a sister

Cancer Crusade plans are made

Plans for the upcoming Cancer Crusade were discussed by the campaign committee of the Amer-Cancer Society at a meeting at 5:30 p. m. last Thursday in the office of the committee chairman, Walter Didway.

Those present included Bill Whita of Midland, field representative of the American Cancor Society: Boo Olson, Maxine Marks, Tom Gamblin and Bill McBride,

McBride was nomed as legncy and advance and year-end program chairman and Mrs. Olson as unit memorial committee chairman.

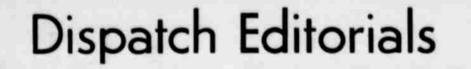
LEGION TO ELECT

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the American Legion at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Legion Hall, according to Bill Hall, post commander. All Legionnaires are urged to attend.

POST TEAM CONNIE MACK CHAMPIONS

Post's Connie Mack team, champions of the Garza-Lynn County League, will be at Vernon next week to compete in the Northern Texas Connie Mack League Tournament, Team members include; front row, left to right. Dennis Dodson, Karl Hall, Pete Moroles, Roymond Voldez, George Torres, Charlie Brown, Jay Bird and Time Moreou, Back row, I. to r. Norman Tanner, Nick Pantoja, Dannis Altman, Terry Cross, Ray Altman, Clyde Cash. Ro impington and Butch Heaton.





THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

Big time planned at big lake

White River Lake Day this Saturday will be the result of perhaps the biggest cooperative effort of the four member cities since they got together some 12 years ago to make plans for a White River Lake.

Since that time, the city councils of the towns of Post, Spur, Ralls and Crosbyton and their directors on the White River board have cooperated commendably in everything pertaining to the big surface water supply and its install-

ations. White River Lake Day will be no exception, with the chambers of commerce of the four towns promoting the event.

There will be something entertaining and exciting for every member of the family in the nine and one-half hour program planned for White River Lake Day. Make your plans now to go early and stay late for all the fun and excitement -CD

Publication starts on amendments

The first publication of 14 more amendments to the state constitution, on which campaigns will be shaping up soon, appears in today's Dispatch and will be published in three more issues of the paper.

State law requires that these amendments be published in a newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in every county of the state for four consecutive i-sues. When you stop to consider that there are 254 counties in Texas, you can see that the cost to the state is tremendous. As a taxpayer, your pocketbook is hit by this law, so it probably will pay you to read these amendments, the publication costs of which you are helping pay.

Then, too, some of the 14 proposed changes in the state's basic law are far-reaching, although others are mutine. All 14 will be voted on at the general election Nov. 5.

Here are the amondments in the order in which they will appear on the Nov, 3 ballot:

1. Revising provisions for management and administration of the state employe's retirement system and permitting investment in securities other than government bonds.

2. Raising the state's welfare spending ceiling from \$60 million to \$75 million.

3. Permitting investment of the Permanent University Fund by UT regents in certain types of securities, within the "prudent man rule."

4. Allowing Dallas County to issue road bonds on vote of property taxpayers.

they want it, at most of the goings-on.

consecutive national convention.

more, Md.

held its first presidential nominating convention

in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1856 When participants

assemble Monday, Aug. 5, in Miami Beach, Fla.,

it will mark the beginning of the party's 29th

in Chicago, Ill. This will be the party's 35th con-

vention. The Democrats held their first presiden-

tial nominating convention in May, 1832, at Balti-

The Democratic Party is to meet on Aug. 26

5. Authorizing a raise in state legislators'

salaries from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year and extending the per diem expense allowance of legislators (\$12 a day) to 140 days of a regular lawmaking session. (Present limit is 120 days.) 6. Allowing the legislature to exempt from

property taxes equipment installed by industrialists to control air or water pollution.

7. Phasing out the state property tax after Dec. 31, 1976, beginning next year, except that portion for higher education institutions.

8. Eliminating the requirement that the governor, secretary of state and comptroller approve contracts for printing and paper.

9. Providing for contributions to the teacher retirement system on the basis of full salaries. (Contributions now are limited to \$504 a year.)

10. Allowing the legislature to provide for refund of state tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail in Texarkana.

11 Authorizing the legislature to permit consolidation of offices and governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant counties.

12. Giving the legislature power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes and permit private concerns to operate plants thus financed:

13. Exempting from property tax certain property temporarily stored in public warehouses. 14. Spelling out that legislators will not be

ineligible for other offices because their terms extend a few days into January

You will find more about each of the above amendments elsewhere in today's Dispatch -- CD REMEMBER WHEN...

Ten years ago . . .

final consideration: Caprock Grain Co. under way with 200,000-bushel grain elevator; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt celebrate Golden Wedding

anniversary; A-2c Mack Kemp leaves Reese Air Force Base en route to London, England; the Rev. Ed Bates turns first shovel of dirt as Friendship Baptist Church begins building program.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Mesquite grubbing and other improvements under way at 31- J. Lee Bowen for county judge, acre city park site: three private with sheriff's race runoff to be beplanes damaged when small twis- tween Will Cravy and Nathan ter strikes airport; County Agent Mears; Post Millers defeat Little-Lewis C. Herron Jr. and 15 boys field Cats, 18 to 13, with eight

Borden County's rodeo this week

GAIL-The annual Borden Coun-Junior Rodeo gets under way County Arena here and will continue through Saturday. Rodeo performances will start at

be two-go-rounds. Contestants in three age groups along fine.

-16-19, 13-15 and 12 and under will compete. The events will include barrel racing, calf roping. pole bending, yearling riding, ter, Ritalynn, accompanied her breakaway roping and flag race. in each age group, and one allaround trophy will also be award- the Guadaupe River. ed in each age group.

The rodeo is sponsored by the There are about 5.3 million pu-Borden County Junior Livestock pils enrolled in Catholic elementary and high schools this year.

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attend three - day South Plains

4-H Encampment; birth column J. E. Parker wins Democratic lists Larry Don Moreman, son of amination for county index. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman:

nomination for county judge: Me- Rebecca Dawn Brewer, daughter lanie Thompson named "Miss Post of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brewer, and of 1958" in bathing beauty contest Johnnie Glenn Hodges, son of Mr. at City - County swimming pool; Jane Stephens employed as math White River Municipal Water Dis-trict's application for \$3 million freacher by Post schools; Leonard trict's application for \$3 million Short writes article on 3rd Nation-loan goes to Washington, D. C., for al Boy Scout Jamboree at Santa Anna, Calif., which he attended.

Twenty years ago . . .

REA approves plans and specifications for electric service in Grassburr and Canyon Valley communities; election set for Aug. 21 on proposed consolidation of Cross Roads, Hartford and Barnum Springs common school districts with Post Independent School District; 1,704 vote in first Democratic primary, nominating pitchers parading to the mound for

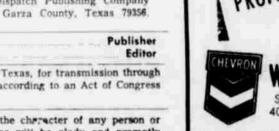
the two teams; team of Post calf ropers composed of Lewis Nance, Jimmy Bird, Dub Gray, Nathan Mears and Jack Meeks defeats Sour team.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Vera Gossett, who undertoday (Thursday) in the Borden went major surgery twice in two weeks at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, was dismissed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim-8 o'clock each night and there will my Stanaford, in Littlefield Monday. She is reported to be getting

WEEKEND TRIP

Mrs Stanley Butler and daughson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Trophies valued at over \$500 will Mrs. Graydon Howell Jr., of Lubbe awarded. These trophies will bock, on a weekend trip which took awarded or the best average them to Kerrville. Camp Verde, and other points of interest along





\$3.50

\$4.50

Big political shows this month No doubt most of the signers of the United Two of the greatest political shows on earth, the Republican and Democratic national party States Constitution would be amazed at all this

conventions are to be staged within these United lockeying for power, prestige and limelight. States in August, and Garza countians who own Apparently they did not foresee the developa TV set will have a "ringside seat," providing ment of powerful political parties. At least they made no provisions in the Constitution for convention nominating procedures. The Republican Party, as we know it today,

These men believed, as in the case of George Washington, that the office would always seek the candidate and not the candidate the office.

Our founding fathers saw the various states and regions developing statesmen who would be known within their areas, but not by the nation's electorate. Therefore, they established the system which became known as the electoral college. Members of the electoral college were to

meet and suggest candidates, prevail upon these candidates, and name, in some cases, a president. Participants in the Democratic convention

In most cases, the signers of the Constitution

There wasn't anything in the paper about it for the same reason that the folks who found themselves without water hadn't drawn up any the night before-no one had told us. Maybe next time they will, but I doubt it. There are too many people in positions of public trust who always fall back on that old philosophy of "what the people

don't know won't hurt them."

THE MAN UP the street says he is not against political jokes that he just wonders how they get elected

Ah, well, when you run out of something to worry about, just run through the alphabet to see what comes up to add to your worries. For instance:

A-Atom bomb; Alimony; Allerpios.

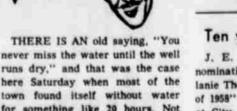
B-Bad business: Brutality; Body odor. C-Crime: Cavities: Casualties

D - Diseases; Divorces; Disputes: Deaths



of Grassland. He was the b of Leroy Davis and Mrs. ker, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Wal-ker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King, all of the Grassland area, were in Roanoke, Va., last week to attend funeral services for a former Grassland resident who was mur-Walker, also of Grassland Davis and Mrs. Brewster man, 50, also of Roanske, w killed. Edward Thompson it 37-year-old Negro from Edm C., is being held for the man





for something like 20 hours. Not helping matters any was the fact that no warning had been given the general public as to when or for how long the water would be off while the White River Water District's new lines across the river were being spliced in.

THURSDAYE

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THE REAL

It was another case of someone in a position of public trust fig-uring that "what the people don't know won't hurt them. WHEN TEMPERS are flaring

over such things, as they were Saturday when only gurgles kept

coming from the water faucets, one hears all sorts of reports on

the situation, and I suppose it will

be a while yet before we hear it

all. I heard Saturday that the Pos-

tex plant was told Friday that the

water would be cut off Saturday

morning and that they made the

proper arrangements. But, as far

as I was able to learn Saturday, no

private citizens were told of the

I asked the Mayor at noon Satur-

day if he knew beforehand that the

water was going to be cut off and he said he did not . . . that if he

had he would have seen to it that

the general public also knew about

it. The City Manager told me Sat-

day night that he had known noth-

ing about the water cutoff, add-

ng, however, that he had taken

BY THIS TIME, the reader no

doubt is wondering why I was

making these inquiries. I was mak-

ing them because I was asked

half a dozen times almost before

got up Saturday morning why

there hadn't been anything in the

paper about the water going to be

cut off, and I was asked this same

question repeatedly throughout the

pending cutoff.

the week off.

day Saturday.

5,611. This includes 2,989 this year are to number regular delegates, 2,512 alternates and 110 members of the party's national committee. Twenty years ago the delegate total was only 2,888.

The Republicans are to have a counting of 1.333 regular delegates and 1.333 alternates for a total of 2,666 participants In 1948, the Republicans sent a total of 2.188 persons in the convention in Philadelphia.

Gaining attention the first days of the conventions will be members of that exclusive club termed "Invorite sons" - presidential nominee candidates named by state conventions pending a possible jump to a front runner's bandwagun.

thought there would be no majority choice among the electors, and they thus provided the selection be made by the House of Representatives.

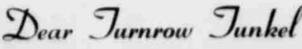
Today, with presidential primaries, greatly improved communications and a more political aware electorate, any person politically or financially able to mount a campaign may seek the office of president.

iden that the office should seek the individual, Whether this is an improvement over the only time will tell. The question facing us as individual voters is whether we put the welfare of the nation before self.

What our contemporaries are saying

That feller on Division Street says it costs minded folks admit it's worth it .- Speedy Nieman in The Slaton Slatonite.

An optimist is a man who says he's just going to watch the first 15 minutes of the late, late show .- The Hamilton Herald-News.



Did you know that China has more irrigated land than any other country?

Maybe that explains why the Red Chinese are so hard to get along with. I know from my own experience that people become a little cranky when they have to get up at all hours of the night to change water.

I understand that Algoria is still holding Jaraeli hostages from that hijacked airliner. If they aren't released soon, don't you think Israel will retaliate?

Yes, and I'm surprised that it hasn't already happened. Last summer the Israelis retaliated against Nasser, not because of what he had done. but because of what he was thinking of doing.

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According to a magazine article I read concerning "soul food", chitlins thould be cooked 24 hours. What are chilling?

so much cooking. You sure wouldn't want 'em served medium rare.

There seems to be so many systems that more to live today than ever before-and fair- about the best way to expedite anything is to feave it alone -- Van Horn Advocate.

> A fellow who weighs his work retains his halance -- Harold Hudson in Ochiltree County Her-

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O. C. McBRIDE

perimenting with nerve gas, after 6,500 sheep died on nearby ranches?

I wonder how long those experiments have been going on. I tried raising sheep a few years back, and mine started dying for some mysterlous reason. I can't say it was caused by nerve gas, but by the time I got out of the business my nerves were shot, and even my hanker was acting a little strange.

What did you think of Gov. Connally's statement that if Hubert Humphrey is nominated by the Democrats, his running mate should be a conservative in order to balance the ticket?

That's going to take some doing. The only Democrats I can think of that are conservative enough to offset Hubert have already joined George Watalce's party.

Did you know that a riding lawn mower is If I told you, you'd understand why they need on the market which can be converted quickly into a golf cart?

I might consider buying one, but the way my luck runs I'd probably want to play goif the very Did you read that the Army has stopped ex- same day my wife needed to mow the lawn.

E-Enemies; Examinations; Entertainment

F-Fat: Falling hair: Fatal accident G-Gas pains: Gas prices: Goals.

H-Heredity; Health; Hereafter. I-Insecurity; Insomnia; Interference

J-Jealously: Justice: Jokers, K-Killers; Kidnapers; Khaki uniforms

L--Labor: Love: Liars: Liabllities

M-Money; Marriage: Mentality: Morals.

N-Nuclear bombs: Nerves: Neighbors; News commentaries.

O-Offspring: Occupations: Ob-Igation

P-Politics; Poison; Poverty; Phobias.

Q-Questions: Quarrels: Quicksand

R-Reputation; Relatives; Ru-

S-Shortages; Sickness; Super-

T-Taxes: Tornadoes: Termites: Tiny Tim. U-Ulcers; Unions; Underworld.

V-Viruses: Valuables: Violence. W-War; Waste; Wages; Water shortage

X-Xerodermia; X-ray burns; Xenembole

Y-Younger generation; Yard work: Yesterday

Z-Zodiac signs; Zealots; Zero.

ON TOP OF all that, no one knows what the short skirt will be up to next.

LESS THAN SKIN-DEEP

The chromium on automobiles and household appliances is only a few millionths of an inch thick. A brilliantly polished layer of chrom-ium must be thin or the fragile metal will flake.

MOUNTIES TO PERFORM

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will bring their "Musical Ride" to Dallas for the first nine days of the State Fair of Texas. scheduled Oct. 5-20.

Cockroaches have lived on earth for hundreds of millions of years. Laws forbid bringing the mon-goose into the United States.



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Glen Franklin setting fast calf roping pace

in of House, N. M., who set a sea- bareback bronc riding title, year when he won \$31,268, has es- Bob has gone ahead of Paul in tablished the most lucrative pace bareback bronc riding. He is curtablished the most devent, the Ro-in the history of the event, the Ro-deo Cowboys Association said to-with \$12,327, while Paul is fourth with \$11,563. The leader is the 1967

DENVER, Colo. - Glen Frank- watched as Paul won the 11 For the first time in his career,

Burkburnett, Tex., who has \$15,-Paul, who is fifth in the All-

at Salinas and Nampa, worth \$1,-

both rodeos in the three riding ev- rie and wife, Lots 9 and 18

Professional rodeo's only Negro

day, 47 - year - old Freckles Brown

Sidney Poitier in feature at Tower

Sidney Poitier stars in James Clavell's production of "To Sir, With Love," new Columbia Pictures release now showing through with logs — each weighing in Saturday at the Tower Theatre in 20 to 200 pour.ds — for disage Technicolor The film, based on the novel by

E. R. Braithwaite, features Judy Christian Roberts, Suzy faces the challenge of a rebels Geeson. Kendall and "The Mindbenders,"

Poitier, as a new teacher in a

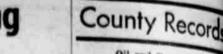
SHERIFF'S CONVENTION Garza County Sheriff L. E. (Fr Claborn attended a sheriff's c vention in Amarillo this week The Kraho Indians of Brazil

ticipate in gruelling log races, semi - religious sport. Teams of two and three miles.

Jean Gist: July 29

tough East End of London sche class. Four hit tunes are heard is "

Sir, With Love.



Oil and Gas Leases James R Davis Jr. and one to Griffin & Ross, east half, nertheast quarter of Section

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Mahan demonstrated his A11 22

Alan B. Connell Sr. and wile Alan B. Connell Tr. all theirs The oldest riding contestant to- terest in O. S. Ranch in Ga and Kent count William Chesney Huntriker a av Tice Kimberline: July 3 Richard Don Little and Sm

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ischeen was served buffet Bernard Roberts, Mrs. Giles Dalthe home of her son and by and daughters, and Misses Bealaw, Mr. and Mrs. linda Blacklock, Brenda Haley and judget Mathis 613 West 10th St. Gaynell King, all of oPst.

Meeting is held

the with bospitalities were presen Mathia daughter, Mrs. Leake, and children, Preston Nelds of Tulsa, Okla. stable was decorated with a sered cake, a gift from the or's son-in-law and daughter,

and Mrs. Carl Curry of Merment of pink and white complemented the ser-

esage of split carnations presented a chapter on "Church a Mathieve with whom Stewardship," taken from the stu-

read from scriptures. ed Mrs. Williorn Curry. Okia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry and daughter, wichita, president, Mrs. Dale Dozier, who almost an hour to get our food eldren, Planwiew: Mr. and Elbert White and son, Ver-

is vacationing this week in New Mexico with her family, Mrs. Jack-Gles Rainwater, Snyder; Mr. Wa Lester Adams and daugh-Ciff Thomas and Oren Ram-South Carolina. Same a

the Raymond Coldewey and Merris families. Abilene; the hostess in serving refreshments Iny Sykora and children, to the following:

Mrs. Eldon Roberts, Lub-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Golle- Jim Hays, Paul Duren, Will Teaff, defeat the Astros at the Astroad son, Portales, N. M.: Mr. the S. B. Mathis, Mr. and Benny and Darla and J. A. Pear-D. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. son and Debra.

Between us Hamburgers are great!

MRS BAIRD'S BUNS



Here comes de judge, here comes de judge, here comes de

Astroworld is a bomb - a very pretty one, to be sure, but a bomb. Any resemblance to Disneyland or Six Flags is purely acci-

by Calvary WMU Maybe our all being a bit over 12 years of age had something to Mrs. R. E. Shedd was hostess at and a daughter. Miss the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the C's. Miss C and friend didn's Gail, and a database Calif. An the Women's Missionary Union of come away from Astroworld with the Calvary Baptist Church. any desire to go back. Maybe if Mrs. A. M. Smith of the Close the temperature is in the mid-70's Me and you don't mind line - standing you might enjoy it - just maybe and you don't mind line - standing

The layout is nicely done and it site her home dy book, "Stewardship Enriches is clean and pretty but they are not equipped to h and le large crowds and we were among a large one. Due to endless lines The meeting was opened by Mrs. which didn't move we were unable nd daughter. Wichita, Jim Jackson in the absence of the in get on a single ride and it took

> * son read from the Prayer Calendar drive through the old market It was a lot more exciting with special prayers for missionar- square district in downtown Housies in Guatemala, Taiwan and ton and nearby Allen's Landing to Mrs. W. C. Windham assisted "hippie land."

> We drove through the area Sat-Mmes. Smith, Gilbert Blodgett, urday night after seeing the Giants Clyde Knowles, Jim Jackson and dome. However, there were so many people there to look at the hippies the hippies were almost obscured. It looked like a fun place to walk around in but my feet were in no condition after Astroworld

> > Disappointment No. 2: Galves-Galveston. We enjoyed looking at Parnell. their Victorian architecture but their mud - colored sand beaches failed to excite us. Sorry, about and Miss Parrish, junior winner, that Galveston, but it'll be Padre and blue winners were presented

Cooking tip department: If one wants good crisp pie crust put a tenspoon of white vinegar in the dough for a two-crust pie. I pick-ed up this little gem at Willie's Steak House at Brenham. At their coffee shop they have the most delicious homemade pies one can find anywhere. They are baked by ing staded.

a Negro woman who also manages the place. They not only taste garments at the Hodges Communlike homemade pies they look like ity Center at 7 o'clock. homemade pies ought to look. had a piece of chess pie and Mr. C indulged in a fresh apricot one. As 1 "yummed" my way through it, the lady told me about the white vinegar bit. She also informed me that she has a customer that drives put from Houston quite often to eat her cheas pie and try two weeks furlough visiting his to get her recipe. She said the wife, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lady had been coming for years Bernard S Ramsey, and his par-and "maybe" after one more trip ents, Mr and Mrs Virgil Simmons she might give her the recipe. I in Lubbock. figured we'd have to make many

more stops there before I even dare mention that I'd like to have 11, 100.

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WINNERS IN GARZA 4-H DRESS REVUE

Donna Maddox and Patti Parrish were winners in the senior and junior divisions, respectively, of the Garza County 4-H Dress Revue held recently, with Dayneen Dunn and Sue Cowdrey scoring as first alternate winners. From left to right are Misses Cowdrey, Parrish, Maddox and Dunn.—(Staff Photo)

4-H Dress Revue winners compete

ton. That's one place I've always winners, Miss Donna Maddox and wanted to visit and had even Miss Patti Parrish, were accomthought it might be a keen place to spend a vacation. Mr. C and I had some spare time while walt-ing in Houston to be joined by Miss C and friend so we drawn over to and friend so we drove over to Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Karen

Miss Maddox was senior winner nd Miss Parrish, junior winner. Island for the Cs if we ever take they are ineligible to participate district and state competition.

blue ribbon in the competition. garments at the Hodges Commun-A luncheon was held at Hemphill - Well's Gold Room, A model from Robert Spence School in-structed the junior girls in modeling while the senior girls were be-

County winners modeled their

LEAVES FOR GEORGIA Ptc. Freddie Simmons left today Hudman for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will attend NCO school after comploting his basic training at Fort libres at El Paso and Fort Polk at Leesville, La. He has spent his

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH pit at the First Christian Church couple will enroll at Texas A&M Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Cemstery proviers take note:



JULIA LEIGH LANDERS Aug. 24 date is set for wedding

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned at Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater for Julia Leigh Landers and Curtis Edward.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Landers, Route 1, Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman, Post.

Miss Landers graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1955 and attended McMurry College in Abilene

Mr. Hudman is a 1964 graudate of Post High School and will reeive his degree this summer from McMurry College.

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Engagement of Daisy Smith to Jerry D. Tennison announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Marie, to 4-E Sgt. Jerry D. Tennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson of Dickens.

Miss Smith, who will be a junior at Post High School in the fall is employed at Wacker's.

Sgt. Tennison left early this week for service in Vietnam.

Post girl serves Members of Art Guild visit in New Mexico Several members of the Post Art as frosh advisor

Guild were guests of Mrs. Allie Martin at the Martin cabin at Cloudcroft, N. M. recently.

trips planned by the club for sum- attending the first semester of mer and fall. Enjoying the weekend of sketch-

ing and picture taking were: Mmes, Betty Boren, Joan Reed, Geraldine Butler, Helen Welch, Marie Neff, Barbara McKeown and Martin.

ROGERS FAMILY REUNION A reunion of the W. A. Rogers family will be held Sunday, Aug. int 4, at the 4-H building at the City-County Park. An all - day affair Trumpeter swans are the largis planned.

Miss Carol Camp was an advisor at freshman orientation at the This was one of several field University of Texas last week after summar school at the university. She was accompanied home from Austin by Miss Kay Copeland who spent the weekend in the home of

Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E Camp. Miss Camp is teaching swim-

ming for two weeks and will vacatina with her parents before returning to the university campus in the fall where she will be a jun-

est North American waterfowl.





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STUDIO

COUCH

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Mrs. Minnie Wright

Needlecraft hostess

The Needlecraft Club met last

Room with Mrs. Minnie Wright as

Members signed a card and enclosed notes to be sent to Mrs. Lillian Tizard in Lubbock.

Mrs. Wright served chicken sandwiches, potato chips, olives, nuts, orange cake and coffee to the fol-

Mmes, F. A. Gilley, L. G. Thuett

Sr., Tillman Jones, Nell McCrary,

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. J. D. Windham underwent

surgery at West Texas Hospital in

Lubbock Monday morning after

undergoing tests last week. The

Windhams recently moved back to

Post from Coyanosa where they

had lived for two years.

M. J. Malouf, Oscar Smith, F. C

Barker and W. R Graeber Mrs. Gilley will be hostess at

the Aug. 9 meeting.

lowing



Miss Maddox was awarded a





Gatesville has a most interesting SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC cemeters if one likes (and this one "A Meditation on HemisFair" likes) to provi through old ceme- "A Meditation on HemisFair" teries. Tombatones dated back to will be the 11 a m. Sunday serthe early 1800's and had some man topic at the First Presbyter-rather interesting things written on ian Church as announced by the them. Wo drove through but we'd minister, the Rev. George L. Milbeen better off if we's been driving hera herse and burgy. That's the kind of travel if was laid out for

this is the oldest state to have imen carved out of the Northwest

We stopped at Clear Lake City tractive as before. I decided 1 pro-bably wouldn't like to five there because I wouldn't have anything is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. as our way back to Hiletten from Galveston to see how that midel my next to NASA was progressing cluce we had been there about live in aix years ago it is really to gripe about. in the move and still just as at

There are no descried houses, in vacant lots filled with weeds, in trash barrels left uncovered, no unk" cars - in fact, no "eye-tes" or "inalth harards" at all might loss my fighting spirit in he middle of all that sparkling plendor.

I almost got to see "Old Abilene Town" on the way to Houston Mr. C doesn't believe in taking the indirect route to get anywhere so I must give him credit for offer-ing to stop after I told him it was out of the way and it wasn't necessary. After we took our turn off Interstate 10 to State Highway 36, I said, "It was all of 200 yards out of the way."

Where else can you get all this free information and advice, with cooking tips thrown in?

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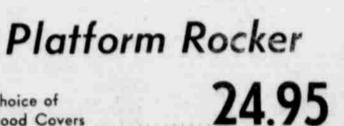
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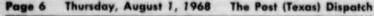
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"FOR the amendment to Section 48a of Article III



By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN] ple rules in "The Corner," but we Library Aides Chairman Pee Wee do ask that you follow them faith- bably be one of the most unusual Pierce would like to extend an fully, and that you don't badger lakes in the nation, according to apology to those who have found the volunteers to make exceptions: the library closed during regular 1. Please trade one for one. 2. hours this past month. As Confuci- Please see to it that the books you us say: we do our best but sometimes these things just HAPPEN.

Every summer we face the same pages, etc. problem. Our regular volunteers leave town and we occasionally find it impossible to find substitutes. Would anyone like to help? Call Pee Wee at 2766. (It's the old Librarian of North Branch Library tion near Robert Lee, in West put-up or shut-up trick.)

It's been grand having a library Texas. Asked for a short, inspirafor the past two years but one tional message for American youth thing I've really missed is reading by an enterprizing LLP reporter, into a 500,000 - acre area above in the bathtub. You just can't treat she commented "To rise to the top a nice, new, taxpayer-paid-for li- in today's dog-eat-dog environment. brary book the same way you one must be prepared to make could treat an old, cruddy, pre- great personal sacrifices. Take mylibrary pocketbook. self, for instance. Do you think 1

For those of you with similar LIKE leaving West Branch as Asnasty habits, we recommend Post sistant for North Branch as Head? Library's Trader's Corner for poc- Hardly, Neiman-Marcus is only ketbooks. There are only two sim- two blocks from West and there, as

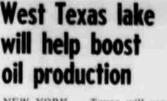
> PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER MINE ON THE BALLOT (SJR4)

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 4 Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amend-ing Section 48a of Article III thereof, so as to provide for contributions on the basis of the full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement Sys-tem; providing for the sub-mission of the proposed amendment to a vote of the

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

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Constitu-tion of Texas be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 48a. In addition to the powers given the Legisla-ture under Section 48, Article III, it shall have the right to levy taxes to establish a fund to provide retirement, disabillevy taxes to establish a fund to provide retirement, disabil-ity and death benefits for perto provide retirement, disabil-ity and death benefits for per-sons employeed in the public. Schools, colleges and universi-ties supported wholly or partly by the state; provided that the amount contributed by the state to such fund each year shall be equal to the aggre-gate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by such employees, and shall not exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compen-mation paid each such person by the state and/or achool dis-tricts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for re-tirement who has not reedered ten (10) years of creditable mervices in such employment, and in no case shall any per-son retire before either attain-ing the age fifty-five (55) or completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of moreys aid into the fund. "Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and in-

on hand to meet payments as same published as required they become due such year under such retirement plan, as this state. PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT



NEW YORK - Texas will soon have a new lake. And it will prothe current issue of "Petroleum Today.

While holdng promise as a rebring in as trades are in reasoncreation haven for fishermen and ably good condition. No missing water sportsmen, this future lake will also have its practical purposes. Not only will it provide water for communities as far away as Librarian Vicki Anderson Jones, 125 miles, but it will play a part

has just been promoted to Head in helping to increase oil producin Ft. Worth. Mrs. Jones is the Texas. voungest (28) Head Librarian in Actually, the lake will start forming this fall when waters from the Colorado River are flushed an oil field. Injection wells will pump 17,000 barrels of water a day from the new lake into a treatment

plant. From there, the water will be pumped into the rock formation 5,500 feet underground that contains the oil. This water, the magazine points out, will push the oil ahead of it and up to the surface through pro-

duction wells By use of waterflooding, as the process is called, the ultimate oil recovery of the field will be doubled, according to "Petroleum Today.

John Harwood, Englishman, patented the first self-winding wrist watch in 1924.

everyone knows, is where you can get those ovey-gooey, ummm-yummy, sticky cinnamon rolls with your lunch. Thank you for those enlightening

words, Mrs. Jones. They really make a person stop and think.

"The XIT Ranch of Texas and the Early Davs of the Llano Estacado" by J. Evetts Haley has been presented to Post Public Library in memory of W. J. Satterwhite by Mrs. Brent G. Thompson of Lubbock

The XIT was the most extensive Western range ever placed under one harbed-wire fence. The development and operation of the ranch should provide a fascinating story for Post's many Southwestern history fans.

"Uncle John's Original Bread Book" by John Rahn Braue has been presented to the library in memory of Mrs. Lee Self by her daughter, Jewel Self Hancock of Midland.

More than 250 recipes for baking breads, biscuits, and rolls are included "Health Foods Retailing" calls it the "best book on bread making of the century" Author Braue, who also lives in Midland has autographed Mrs. Hancock's gift to the library.

Boys and girls who have joined our Summer Reading Club recently are Jerry Ayala, New Guinea; Kelly Baumann, Siam: Kelly Chaffin, Brazil: John Chaffin, Congo: paid into the fund. "Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and in-vested as provided in Sectian stitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept of the con-stitution of Texas; provided a Katrina Chaffin, Germany; Kurt Chapman, Mongolia: Diamante Fuentes and Randy Gordon, Russia; Bobby Macy, France: Kathy Manuel, Greenland; Ray Louis Martinez and Jack Moore, Algeria; David Morrow, Switzerland, Eighty-two members-we're feel ing so popular these days! ersons; and provided further, <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of state funds for ansist

Lord, To Whom Shall We go?

You Have The Words Of Eternal Life

By the Rev. George L. Miller

Civil rights, civil disobedience. The old morality, the new morality. Race riots, campus riots. Sit-ins, love-ins. LSD, STP. Viet Nam, Resurrection City. Gun control, right to bear arms. St. Joseph's aspirin, the Pill.

Pick a question, or two or three. Have you heard any good answers lately? You've probably heard half a dozen answers, all of them positive, forceful and as irrefutable as the Ten Commandments. But to whom did you go for your answers?

Was it your local church? Not likely. These are too controversial to be mentioned in

church. They upset people, make them question old, reliable opinions. They detract from the spiritual atmosphere of God's house. "For mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people" saith the Lord. "Besides" says the faithful Christian, "all that talk just raises confusion and doubt. There's no room for doubt in the Christian faith."

No room for Thomas, the Doubting Disciple?

Go to church next Sunday and escape the problems of the world-that is, if there's anything left to escape by then.

DAILY SCRIPTURE TEXT

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY James 2:14-26 Matthew 10:34-39 Ephesians 6:10-20 II Timothy 4:1-5 Colo. 2.20-3 1-17 John 20.24-30 Romans 8:31-39 Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday This Church Message Is Sponsored by the Following Post Business Firms: H&N GARAGE POST AUTO SUPPLY HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME Ph. 495-2526 510 N. Broadway NOAH STONE Ph. 495-282 615 W. Main - ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS -114 S. Ave. i Ph. 495-2881 - 24 HOUR AMBULENCE SERVICE -WILEY HILL & ELWOOD NELSON AUTO PARTS-REPAIRS -BODY WORK-GLASS GEORGE R. BROWN SHORT HARDWARE E. R. MORELAND PIGGLY WIGGLY Lubbock Hwy. Ph. 495-2886 231 E. Main Ph. 495-3036 DRURY GROGAN -OIL OPERATORS-Ph. 495-27 8th & Ave K - SAH GREEN STAMPS -SERVICE WELDING CONST. CO. POST IMPLEMENT CO. Clairemont Highway Dial 495-3070 205 W. Main Ph. 495-3140 FOR ALL KINDS OF WELDING POST INSURANCE AGENCY HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. POSTEX PLANT HAROLD LUCAS 110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080 Ph. 495.3 A Unit of Burlington Industries 122 E. Main "We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint" "INSURE TODAY-BE SECURE TOMOROW "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"

Post homemaking teacher in Dallas week-long in-service meeting

Marion Wheatley, home State College; Dr. Elizabeth Simp ing reacher at Post High son, Chairman, Department Voca-tional in the State tional and Technical Education, el is participating for Home-evice Conference for Home-uner Teachers now under way ma Teachers now under way Statter, Area Consumer ing Teachers now under Association.

Hotel in Dallas. Consultants from the State Detheme of the meeting is partment of Education; John R. Guemple, Assistant Commissioner itment to Action and nge." Guest speaker for the ing ression on Monday night for Vocational Education: home making teachers and teacher-edu-Porter Crow, director, Project cators from colleges and univerfor Education Service, Texas More than 1,500 teachers are attending the week-long meeting, ac-cording to Mrs. Annetta Bailey of

tian University. erence topics being developsclude: Status of women in tosociety, challenges for acand change, status of vocation-Association. cation, gainful employment

rams in home economics, fam-MAP OF THE HEAVENS mics for all income levels, The "Sky Atlas," with 1,870 pho-- known consultants tographs, if spread out would form general sessions include a map of the heavens as big as a Bernice Moore, The Hogg tennis court. The collection, in its ion, University of Texas; fourth printing in August 1968, Stewart, member of the costs \$2,500 a copy

Advisory Council on Vo-Education and Head An Italian chemist discovered Houston nitroglycerin in 1846. Trainer, Sam



Happy Birthday

Aug. 2 Debra Day, Plainview Mrs. Harlan Morris Mrs. Robert Cox Mrs. Alice Byrd Mrs. H. M. Ford Joe S. Moss, Houston

Larry Barton Huddleston Mrs. Jimmy Hodges Aug. 3

Bob Cato, Renton, Wash Marilyn Minor Ehrlich, Lubbock Agua Dulce, president of the Vo-cational Homemaking Teachers Milo Smith Mrs. James Bagwell, Midland Mrs. David Schultz, Dallas Luther Earnest, Alhambra, Calif. Jan K'Lene Young

Aug. 4 Sherry Jan Woods Mrs. Malcolm Bull Ralph Kirkpatrick Ira Greenfield Bertha Torres Jaunita Gay Chancellor Martha Ray Chancellor Amy Laura Stone, Brownfield Levi William Jr., Red Oak

Aug. 5 Mrs. R. L. Cummings Ronnie Joe Jackson Kenneth David King Mrs. Ethel King

Aug. 6 Mrs. Percy Parsons. Olton Steven Lee Rogers H. J. Dietrich Joe Dane Warren David Sinclair Randell Hays

Aug. 7 Kevin Grady Duren Barbara Ann Keeton Edith Crispin Mrs. Garrett Guthrie Sheilah Bates Jacquelyn Moore

Dwayne Barker, Lubbock Aug. 8 Susie Jo Schmidt

Johnny Montgomery Mrs. J. M. Baylis Charles Smiley Terry and Susan Taylor Mrs. Ted McDonald Lois Floyd, Las Vegas, Nev. Meredith Newby

Junior rodeo at Slaton scheduled

SLATON-Plans are under way a junior rodeo to be held on he Slaton Rodeo Grounds, Aug. 16.17

The rodeo will be sponsored by the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars post with net proceeds going o the Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball programs. Brannon Busby, rodeo director, said the grounds are being improved for the event and that it is hoped there will be a good turn-out of contestants and spectators. Youths interested in entoring the

828-6144. Slaton.

BIRTH RATE DIPS The birth rate of the United of the bearded burns who tramp States has declined 28 per cent dur- the picket lines ing the past 10 years, statisticians ins . . who prefer Chinese comf the Metropolitan Life insurance munism to capitalism . . . who see have announced no evil in Castro but sneer at Pres

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ident Johnson as a

A 'TIRED AMERICAN" **GETS SICK**

peace. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow I am a "tired American" ing reprint of "A 'Tired American'

I am a "tired American." I'm tired of being called the 'Ugly American." I'm tired of having the world

resents the pimply faced beatniks ed, burned and sacked by mobs who try to represent Americans as operating under orders from dicthe "bad guys on the black hortators who preach "peace" and ses.'

I am a "tired American"-weary is weary of some Negro leaders who, for shock purposes, scream of being lectured by General De-Gaulle (who never won a battle) four-letter words in church meetwho poses as a second Jehovah

sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bedsheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

I am a "tired American" who dislikes clergymen who have made I am a "tired American"-choked up to here on this business of a career out of integration causes trying to intimidate our governyet send their own children to ment by placard, picket line and private schools.

resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms have the right to determine what for greed.

They say they hate capitalism but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their to obey I am a "tired American"-fed up with the mobs of scabby faced, share of the American way of life long haired youths and short hair-I am a "tired American" who ed girls who claim they represent gets more than a little bit weary the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old fashioned virof the clique in our State Depart ment who choose to regard a poltues of honesty, integrity, morality icy of timidity as prudent . . . the same group who subscribe to a on which America grew to great-

I am a "tired American"-rea unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we the world cut off the golden stream of dolnation the policy of trying to help the

good things that our system of free enterprise brought about, I am an American who gets a relief checks for three generations. lump in his throat when he hears "Star Spangled Banner" and I am a "tired American" who is the

who holds back the tears when he hears those chilling high notes

who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture ... in the arts, the movies, "literature," the stage, and the mobs who see Lenny Bruce as "brightly amusing" and Nor-

scavenge in the cess pools for inspiration and who refuse to look up at the stars I am a "tired American"-weary

GM

ited States but never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

who

the brave.

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isn't much in the 1969 budget of

\$186 billion. WASHINGTON - The General But, the Chamber adds, consider- age to crops in California costs Accounting Office, congressional watchdog agency, says we can save \$4.2 million annually in federal spending with a law change which would permit some rural lion item.

mail carriers to use governmentowned vehicles. Present law requires that these postal employes be paid a maintenance allowance -landed for using their own cars.

An easy way to save

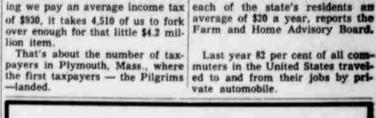
taxes thousands pay

Making note of GAO's statement. "Washington Report," offical pub-lication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, comnents that the sum to be saved

the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag

I am a "tired American-who wants to start snapping at those phony "high priests" who want us to bow down and worship their false idols and who seek to destroy the belief that America is the land of the free and the home of

I am a "tired American" who thinks a merciful Lord that he was so lucky to be born an American citizen . . . a nation . . . under God .. with truly mercy and justice for all.



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has lost all patience with that civil Gets Angry." from the Rock Counrights group which is showing pro-paganda movies on college camty Star-Herald, Luverne, Minn., was sent in by a local Main Street reader of The Dispatch.) puses from coast to coast. Movies made in Communist China. I am a "tired American" who in angered by the self-righteous "breast beater" critics of Amer-ica, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the Un-

panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a 'tired American'' who

breed conflict. I am a "tired American" who

in righteousness and wisdom. I am a "tired American" I am a "tired American"-weary of Nasser and all the other bloodsucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and who kick him on the shins and yank his beard if the cash flow falters.

sit in by the hordes of the dirty I am a "tired American" who

unwashed who rush to man the barricades against the forces of law, order and decency. I am a "tired American"-weary of the beatniks who say they should

laws of the land they are willing

'no win" policy in Vietnam. I am a "tired American"-wears

tired of those who are trying to sell me on the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all a generous hearted a nation dedicated to

I am a "tired American" who is "have nots" achieve some of the tired of supporting families who haven't known any other source of income other than government

etting madder by the minute at

the filth peddlers who have launched America in an obscenity race

and the sit

man Mailer as "compelling." I'm tired of these "artists" who odeo are asked to call Busby at

I am a "tired American" weary of having American embassies and information centers ston-

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3:30 PM - Reese AFB Flyover 4 PM - Sky Divers 4 PM — Trophy for Best Antique Car 4:30 PM - Scuba Divers 4:30 PM - Radio Controlled Model Airplanes 5 PM - Lubbock Water Ski Club 5 PM — Fishing Contest Ends Prize for largest bass caught on hand line 6:30 PM - Sky Divers - Water Jump 7:30 PM — Sky Divers - Water Jump FREE BOAT RIDES - ALL DAY -

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Whip-cracking act to be featured at Texas Prison Rodeo in October

have been wondering what was of young Ferguson inmates pracgoing on inside the prison after ticing an unusual thrilling whip shots.

get practice by custodial officers, According to David Price, rodeo while others went so far as to be- supervisor, the whip - cracking act lieve that officers may have been will feature 20 to 30 inmates, who chusing an escapee.

Water cutoff—

(Continued From Front Page) across the Brazos.

but didn't complete the work so Hank Thompson on Oct. 27. That water pumping could be resumed until about 3 p.m. Saturday, mate, who is now a night club Then time was required to fill up favorite will appear each Sunday he pipeline again before it reach. The two - hour fast - moving show ed Post

n its storage tank several hours state's penal system al it the pipeline was drained, but it didn't last long enough.

-Vater didn't begin to flow from local faucets until between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night. Actually, ever since the June

flood break in the water line. Post has had a nip and tuck battle getting enough water to supply its needs through the mailer six-inch line which was temporarily spliced across the flood break.

Although the White River has Post pipeline to move enough water through the smaller spliced line: Post storage facilities have been filled only on rainy days when the demand slacked off.

have resulted in the city running ed out here this week.

Dr. Harry Tubbs, city health of- water fastf ficer, reported an upsurge over the weekend of virus cases which produces comiting, nausea, etc. He told The Dispatch it would require a terrific amount of research to determine whether such was caused by local water or not.

Dr. Tubbs said in any case a good rate of health to go by is when water looks dirty holl it CITY MANAGER Eddle Warren before drinking it.

who was on vacation to his White River Lake cabin last week, told The Dispatch yesterday that chlorine checks are made of the local water every morning by the city and that monthly reports from the state health department on Post water have been consistently good. Hospital Administrator Kenneth Sledge said the water shortage caused considerable difficulty at the hospital Saturday with patients going without baths and being given distilled water to drink.

He said an emergency appendec tomy operation had to be shifted from the local hospital to a Lamesa hospital late Saturday after-nono because of the water shortage.

colonial authorities ordered un-

HUNTSVILLE - Visitors in the dispel these ideas by announcing vicinity of the Ferguson Unit, that the so - called pistol reports Texas Department of Corrections, were nothing more than a group hearing what seemed to be pistol cracking act to be featured each Sunday in October at the 1968 ed-

First, some believed it to be tar- ition of the Texas Prison Rodeo. are being trained by Vernon Moore Prison officials were quick to of Houston, special events director. for the Sam Houston Area Council,

Boy Scouts of America. Headliners for the rodeo, held in the million dollar prison stadium in Huntsville, will be Ray Price on Oct. 6: Loretta Lynn on Oct.

Work crews got a dawn start, 13; Sonny James on Oct. 20, and also features outlaw riders contest-POST HAD A five foot supply ing the toughest rodeo stock of the

Karen's

Norner By Karen Hundley

must not miss is to stumble out of pumped 24 hours a day into its bed about 12 o'clock and discover that you have no water! This was the perplexing situation I encountered last Saturday. This type of predicament makes you realize now absolutely necessary water is

pipeline repair probably would water stared me in the face. I out of water Friday night instead the water started hitting our house of Saturday morning, it was point- about 8:30 p. m., you better be Deve that I hit that clean, cool



One of the wordly delights you

A GENERAL advance announ- to life. Every time I turned around cement of the Saturday morning to do something, the fact of no never felt so dirty in my life! When

Last Saturday night "The Links" slayed for a dance. Couples attend-

ng were Donna Stewart and Denuis Altman, Natha Jo Mears and Davis Heaton, Sue Eubank and Ray Altman, Barbe Gilmore and Bill Bevers, Debbie Eubank and Paul Walker, Debbie Tucker and Duke Altman, Karen Hundley and Jimmie Johnston, Belinda Blacklock and Donny Windham, and Teresa Maddox and Jack Roland.

yn Cheshire, Jackie Huff, Syan the Charles Redman, Karen Lee, Cur- indeed taken place, tis Lancaster, Pam Petty, Carol Such circumstanti Susie Romero, Barbara Lucas,

shire, Larry Barner, Danny Coo- ces pointing to theft. per, Larry Bevers, Charles Neff, Ronnie Williams, Gary Ray, Mike Petty, Sharon Windham, Liz Dal-Durrell Wilke, Karon Windham, Patti Peel, Kay Hundley, Bill Thomas, Kim Hundley, Kathy

Haors,

troyed 100.000 head of cattle in the as, Martha Miller, Butch Heaton, air. South in 1695, the herds replaced Joey Lee, Debbie Cummings, Polthemselves so fast that, by 1703, by Martin, Debble Dickson, Mickie Taylor, Sue Litton and Kay Litton and sponsoring the dance. Lubbock will play from 9 to 12. And I want YOU there! ed to it afterward.



Vietnam View as reported by Marine Corps Combat Correspondents

and edited by GySgt. Bob Montgomery

his men.

The poem

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d this hill,

done,

veas.

To decorate 881.

lion commander, Lt. Col. J. C.

IN MEMORY OF

Give greetins to the sun.

And let escape a sigh,

Bugler, sound the "colors" now

And hoist the flag with stripes

She'll wave in gentle majesty,

And those who've yet to die.

For those whose blood has stain-

Personified, she walks with God,

And longs for peace when all is

But 'til then, lives will be lost,

As nightfall comes her vigil ends

She's folded with a loving hand,

And sent with care across the

To the family of fighting man.

Like those on Hill 881.

And died on Hill 881.

is an follows:

The blistering Vietnam heat is seventh Marine Regiment carry a evident in the sales of sodas and solemn reminder of their battles refrigerators in the post exchange. on Hill 881 last spring in the form In May alone, the Task Force of a poem. X-Ray, 1st Marine Division PX The poem, written by Pam Zorn,

has sold more than one million Ft Lauderdale, Fla., was received cans of soda pops. Ft Lauderdale, Fla., was received by the 1st Marine Division batta-

entire supply was sold in less than 45 minutes. The increased sales were expected however, with the mercury climbing over the 100 degree mark.

"Actually, with the weather being so hot, we could have sold much more," explained Gunnery Sgt. Charles M. Stain, 34, Albany, Ga., exchange manager. "We have a limited stock, however, and are forced to ration the items out, especially the sodas. That way, every one gets his fair share." 'Other items that sell fast are

fans and ice chests," added Sgt. David P. McNutty, 24, Maywood, III., exchange operations chief, "All of the 40 fans we put on the shelf one day last week, were sold

within 25 minutes," he continued. Other fast selling items, though not the result of the heat, include canned foods and snacks, from potato chips to sardines.

Camera equipment, stereo components and electrical supplies are also fast selling commodities. for u Cigarette sales are as high as 12,000 cartons a week. The sales

of books and magazines average more than 1.000 each daily. Vietnam recently The PX at the Phu Bai combat son in geography. base closes only on Christmas and

Ansil O'Neal of Slaton, immedtwo days every four months for intwo days every four months for in- nircraft at Marine Corps Air Sta- ine was heard to complain, ventory. Stein also arranges mo- tion, El Toro, Calif., for their "Damn, but this here Hawaii is bile exchanges that truck request- flight to Vietnam with a scheduled cold." ed supplies out to the infantry units in the field. Stein is also in

charge of numerous Vietnamese concession stands, made up of taiir, camera and Jewelry shops, He has more than 36 people un ler his control, including 22 Vietnamese employes who work as sales clerks and laborers.

Plans of expansion are completed and shortly the exchange will double its size and its available

Logistics personnel stationed on Hill 37, southwest of Da Nang, are angry. They're hot. They're thirs-

rections. derwent a daylight mortar attack.

counter - mortar fire was called in. ning Wednesday night.

Volunteer Librarian George Miller received a nice letter from ing zone but it was the Leather-Mrs. Merriweather Post this week necks' signal to run for their bunk in reply to his letter thanking her ers. The second came through the A movie patron, after washing of a Public Library. Mrs. Post ing directly on the refrigerator. wrote that she was sending an- The two remaining rounds caused

Marines on Hill 37 are angry Marines of the 1rd Bn., Twenty-

Drown victim—

(Continued From Front Page) Co.; Jan Adams, Toby's Dr sheriff Gerald Stanley of Kent County, who was at the sheriff's Glenn Ann Barley, Scott-Par surance Agency, Belinda office here when the drowning was lock, Wright's Texaco reported, were among the trian by the scene. Officers said Stanley Karen Lee, Ken's Mobil Ser reached the youth's body once, but reached the youth's body once, but Stank House reported, were among the first at Steak House. bring it to the surface.

Johnson was due to be inducted into the armed forces within a few

for the burglar, according to berty Mutual Insurance On ies, which says that stolen po ty value in each home but days. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson Sr.; seven brothers, Arthur Lee of Dalaverages \$263, compared to las, Johnny Jr., of Odessa, Staff ment of 36 refrigerators and the Studt, Vista, Calif., who ordered Sgt. Floyd D. Johnson and Sp.-5 taken in the average com theft. Studt, Vista, Calif., who ordered Lloyd Ray Johnson, both of the U.S. Army, and Larry Don, Bob-

Men over 45 years old * bie and Grayling, all of the home; comes of \$20,000 and over a six sisters, Mrs. Florene Powell of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Flor- biggest users of electric as ence Jean Johnson, Mrs. Frances according to Sports Illus Wright of Crane and Andrea, Hope and Sharron, all of the home.

The youth's brothers who are in the Army were both stationed in Germany and came home for the funeral. One of them, Sp.-5 Lloyd Ray Johnson, will go to Vietnam from here.

The Rev. W. D. Queenan, pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jack Jeffery, Argie Hollins, Lewis Jones, Jimmie Doss, Roy Lee Roborts and Leon Fields.

Until Abraham Lincoln put Tomorrow brings another flag, To stand, like she, against the Thanksgiving in November in 1963, it had showed up in eight different months. The queen of those who fought

stop at Hawaii. Before leaving, the plane's route was changed and the aircraft head-A young Marine on his way to ed for Vietnam via the Polar rou-

Vietnam recently received a les- te When the plane landed in Anchor A group of Marines boarded a jet age, Alaska, for refueling one Mar-



Post Girls-

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The home is a lucrative

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PLENTY NOW AVAILA





INTO THIN AIR Violet kept a valuable brooch in City Hall Tuesday noon. a jewel box, to which her maid had easy access. One day the maid

EANTIC BARKING, THE BOY-

MILAHAM LINCOLN-FOUND

NUARMED, WOULD HAVE PER

t

ately afterward, Violet discovered under her theft insurance policy,

thoft. tioning.

Nevertheless, the court upheld Violet's claim. The judge said the Other people at the dance were Violet's claim. The judge said the Joe Hudman, James Pollard, Hel- disappearance of the brooch, plus Thomas, Timmons Bull, Homer the maid's hasty departure, was Stillwell, Bo Hutchins, Jay Bird, enough indiction that a theft had

Such circumstantial evidence is Compton, Sally Dorland, Patti Al- often sufficient to establish an in-Larry Rosas, Jan Bullock, surance claim for theft. In fact, under many modern policies, you Jackie Abshire, Donna Kolb, Jan are protected also against "myster-Adams. Curtis Abshire, David ious disappearance" - even if Pierce, Ronnie Petty, Stanley Ab- there are no additional circumstan-

Even though an epidemic des Jones, Kippy Payne, Cliff Thom-

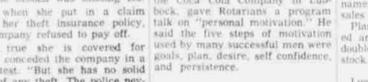
suddenly left town. And immedithat the brooch was missing too, the Cora Cola Company in Lub-But when she put in a claim bock, gave Rotarians a program "Is's true she is covered for used by many successful men were

court test. "But she has no solid proof of any theft. The police never did locate the maid for ques-

additional circumstances of

Take this case: up in the men's rest room, absentmindedly left his gold ring on the wash basin. By the time he remembered and came back for it, the ring had vanished into thin

Here there were no clues at all to the fate of the ring. Neverthe-To Mrs. Maxine Cummings goes less, the loss was held collectible uch appreciation for arranging under a "mysterious disappear-This ance" clause. The court pointed Saturday night "The Kids" from out that, although the man knew where he had left the ring, there was mystery as to what happen-



DIPLOMA BREAK! THE 62

IN ADULTS IN THE U.S. WHO R FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL

VER FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL E GETTING A SECOND CHANCE & POSSIBLE TO GRADUATE OM RIGH SCHOOL AT ROME DUSANDS OF DROPOUTS HAVE

READY EARNED THEIR DIPLO

CER, HY. HOUZZ.

Post Rotarians

honor O'Neal

IAS QUICKLY AND EASILY HERDUGH HOME STUDY, FOR MOR

REQUENTION WRITE TO I SADEMY FOR HOMESTOPY, OX 11, BES THIRD AVE.

Postings-

gratulated for planning such an interesting summer event. *

Readers also are reminded not to miss the annual Post Stampede Rodeo which will be back "on its own" here next week with four reached the battalion area before fast night shows scheduled begin-

other package of books to the li- only minor damage. brary here and that George could

expect others to follow from time They're hot. They're thirsty,

iate past president of the Post Rotary Club, was presented with his past president's pin here at the local club's weekly luncheon in The Rev. Curtis Lee, current head of Rotary here, praised O'-Neal for his fine civic leadership. Jim Evans, sales manager for

the company refused to pay off.

to time

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Enemy mortar rounds exploded on their small refrigerator, sending ice water and sodas in all di-

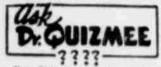
The 3rd Bn. Seventh Marines un

Only four 82mm mortar rounds

silencing enemy positions.

The first round exploded harmlessly in the command post's land-

marked cattle killed by hunters.



Dr. Quinnee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalla Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

This week's winners of the 25-



volume sets of Funk & Wagnalla Standard Encylopedia are: Mrs. Bernard McKinnon who asked: "What causes the chameleons to change color?" There are see-

eral causes includ ling: analtement; temperature; health; and light conditions. Chameleons have cells in the outer layer of skin which comtain pigments. They are able to disperso the pigments outward or contract them liveard, thus changing

Leland Zaits for asking: "Who said: 'No legacy is so rich as honesty'?"

In Act III, Scene 5 of Shakes spears's All's Well That Ends Well, Mariana says to Diana : "Take local of this French Earl, The local of a makit is her name. And un lessey is an zich an homesty

Mrs. R. Manos, who is curling about: "What makes a Weitera jumping bean jump?"

The beans are usually informed with larrage of a small posts. When the beam (really wools of a trupt of shruli) are placed on a flat writers, the larvae's movements sume facon to coll, min over embaise as actually Jump

If you any the first to pulserie a question which appears in this calumn, you will receive, free, the full 25-volume set of Funk & Wagnalla Standard Reference Encyclopedia. The writer of this colm is the cole judge as to who is first, Mail your question to Dr. Quinnee in care of this newspaper.

A week ago Tuesday Belinda Blacklock was given a going away ing about it —is usually not covwred by theft insurance. Thus:

Blacklock was given a going away party by Liz D a by and Syan Thomas. A barbecue at the park followed a swimming party at the A housewife noticed that her diamond ring was missing from her pool, while a record hop at Teen. tinger, shortly after the had been Yown and a surprise slumber parstruggling to unclog the garbage y at Liz Dalby's house completed the night. Last Saturday night disposal In this case, a court rul-Belinda reciprocated by giving her own slumber party. The Blacklock ed that she could not collect for "mysterious disappearance." The judge said it was pretty obvious family moved to Temple last Monthat she had simply lost the ring down the drain.

Mike Scott and Bo McWhirt has-Of course, you can buy protecened to Austin last Saturday, vis- tion for even an ordinary, non-my ited a hippie shop to purchase aterious loss. But if you want that some posters for "The Estate." broader kind of coverage, you and hurried back to Post Monday should make that clear to your in-Meanwhile. Steve Newby is enjoy- surance counselor at the time you ing a vacation with his family. take out a policy.



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Connie Mack team to compete in Vernon tourney

Four clubs entered in meet starting Aug. 7

Past's Connie Mack team, cham- that there will be four teams comont of the Gara-Laynn County peting and the tournament will be double elimination affair.

league, will compete next week in a Walker said because of court duhe Northern Texas Connie Mack ties here, he will not be able to Lesgue Tournament at Vernon. accompany the team to Vernon Pat N. Walker, manager of the and that it will be in charge of Pat N. said Tuesday he had Coach Deamos Altman. at yet received a tournament The Post team has "picked up" acket, so does not know when two other league players as team

Post team's first game will be members for the tournament. They are pitchers Charlie Brown of Ta-"The tournament is to start hoka and Alex Oliva of New Home

Windham, 39.0.

rednesday, Aug. 7, with the first Walker said the Post team progame at 2 o'clock." Walker said. bably will also add Doyle Schneid-game at 2 o'clock." Take other er, Takeka infielder for the tourdemation he had received was nament at eVrnon

Name playday winners in events of Sunday

Winners in the Post Junior Ro-Peewee Girls Pole Bending: Susponsored playday events san Hopkins, 23.3; Vicky Johnson, and Sunday afternoon at the Post 29.5. ampede Rodeo arena were as Junior Girls Pole Bending: Sher-

ita Fluitt, 20.4; Becky Dalby, 24.5; Preuve Girls Barrel Race: Vic- Joan Minor, 34.4. y Johnson, 22.3; Susan Hopkins,

who they will play.

Peewee Boys Pole Bending: Jack St Melanie King, 27.8. Moore, 27.0; Carl Hopkins, 28.5; Persee Boys Barrel Race: Carl Dale Redman, 33.0. Bokins, 33.3; James Hopkins, 33; Dale Redman, 41.3. Junior Boys Pole Bending Dan-

ny Imior Girls Barrel Race: Bec-Senior Boys Steer Riding: Gary y Dalby, 21.9; Trena Jackson, th Sherita Fluitt, 22.4. Long distance ienior Boys Tie - down: Mike

obation, 41.7. Perwee Girls Flag Race: Vicky man, 13.0; Susan Hopkins, 13.9. Janior Girls Flag. Race: Becky hiby, 11.8; Sherita Fluitt, 11.9; rena Jackson, 12.2.

Presee Boys Flag Race: James fect for General Telephone Com-Bokins, 15.0 Jack Moore, 15.4; pany of the Southwest customers arl Hopkins, 15.6.

Short, 16.9. as Jackson, 5.5.

Sminr Boys Double Mugging: Mike Johnson, 25.8; Joe Pennell, 1.14.5 Jorkman.

Post firemen return from training school

Three Post firemen attended a formen and Fire Marshal's Train- coast service begain in 1915. Dura School at Texas A&M last ing that time, the cost of trans-Wek. Elton Lee and Pat Sullivan. little as 75 cents (station - to - sta-In addition to the firemen receivag valuable training. Post receive t at a five per cent credit on its

Long distance rates have been insurance rate, which will ev- cut in half since 1945 in contrast to ally help on local fire insur- 77 per cent rise in the consumer price index



Two Snyder teams, the Clippers | In the night's second game. and the Jets, clashed in the cham- Jets downed the Clippers, 7 to 1, THE CLIPPERS scored the winpionship game of the Post Jaycees' third annual teen - age baseball tournament Saturday night, innings because of the late hour, with the Clippers winning, 2 to 1. The Jets drew first blood in the in five innings. top of the sixth when David Mc-

The championship game was one Ginnis, who had walked, scored on of three played Saturday night. In Ronnie Lewis' single. The Clippers the opener, the Jets eliminated tied it up in the bottom of Post's Connie Mack League team, sixth on a walk to Jim Patrick, 3 to 2, in an extra - inning contest, who scored on Steve Holder's one-

to set up the championship game. ning run in the bottom of the fifth The final game was cut to five without the benefit of a hit. Two walks, a fielder's choice and a twobase error won the game for the Clippers. Steve Holder was the winning

pitcher, and Hernandez, who had relieved starter Brad Morgan, was tagged with the loss. The Jets had an easy time of it

in their 7-1 win over the Clippers, Hernandez twirling a four - hitter. The winners scored two in the third, one in the fifth and four in the sixth, including back - to - back home runs by David McGinnis and Ronnie Lewis

The Jets' 3-2 win in nine innings over Post Connie Mack in the final night's first game probably was the best game of the tournament. Post jumped off to a 2-0 firstinning lead when Rey Sappington homered over the leftfield fence to score Ray Altman ahead of him after Altman had singled.

THAT WAS all the scoring for Post, however. The Jets scored one the fifth on a walk to Hernandez and singles by Richie Thompson and Steve Moffet. The Snyder team tied the score in the bottom of the seventh when Ronnie Lewis' broken - bat single scored Moffet, who had reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on a two-base error.

The Jets' winning run came in man. the ninth when Thompson singled and scored on Lewis' double after two were out.

Lewis was the winning pitcher, yielding only four hits to the Post team. Charlie Brown of Tahoka went all the way for the losers, giving up seven hits and issuing seven walks.

Friday night, the Jets eliminated Ronnie Pierce the starter and loser for the Post team. Brad Morgan was the winning pitcher.

ALSO FRIDAY night, the Con-Mack team lost its first game of the tournament, falling to the Clippers, 6 to 5, despite Roy Sappington's three - run homer. Brad Morgan, who relieved starter Nic ky Almond, was the winning pit cher, and Clyde Cash was the

Coaches' poll shows **Denver City on top**

Mustangs in the "driver's seat" as the coaches' school poll turns out favorites to win the District 4AA accurate. 1968 football championship.

Coach Don Orr's Mustangs were picked to repeat as district champions on the basis of six offensive and six defensive regulars. Coach Glynn Gregg's Post An-

telopes wound up next-to-last, just ahead of Frenship, in the coaches poll.

The Morton Indians were tabbed as the second place finisher in the district, with newcomers Idalou and Tahoka rated third and fourth. respectively, in the six-team district

A few weeks before the coaches Spts. school opened, the magazine "Texas Football" also picked Post for a next-to-last loop finish, but Coach Gregg predicted just after the magazine hit the newsstands that his team will finish higher than that

Another band of Mustangs, Olton, was tabbed to repeat as champions

Tim Prather second in Cheyenne steer roping

Tim Prather of Post roped steer in 19,5 seconds to win second lace prize money of \$1,092 in the

first go - round at the Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo., last week.

Beating the Post cowboy by only A of a second was Bob Isenberger of Gillette, Wyo., who roped his steer in 19.1 to win top cash of \$1,320 in the first go-round.

er after relieving starter Ray Alt-

Thursday night, the Post Hornets eliminated the Tahoka Trojans, 7 to 0, on a three - hitter by Tommy Pointer of Shallowater.

The Hornets' first two runs came in the second inning on homers by Joe Hudman and Larry

Johnson. Also Thursday night, the Connie the Post Hornets, 12 to 2, with Jets, 4 to 0, on a two - hit performance by pitcher Clyde Cash. grandmother, Mrs. Susie Brown

A poll of coaches at the State in District 3AA, which will set up | Post coaches attending the school Coaches School in Fort Worth another bi-district clash between are Gregg, Billy Hahn, Kenny Tuesday showed the Denver City Denver City and Olton, providing Poole and Bill Smith. The North-South All-Star basketball game was played Wednesday

Other Class AA district favorites night, with the North-South All-Star named in the poll include Phillips in District 1, Iowa Park in District 2, Crane in District 5, Alpine or Midland Carver represented Dis-Marfa in District 6, and Winters trict 4AA on the North team in the in District 7. all-star basketball game

Beauty contest winner makes trophy awards

Base Umpires: Jack Hair, Billie

Announcers: John Glynn, Max

Scorekeepers: Allane Ammons,

Protest Committee: James Ken-

nedy, Don Rodgers, David Nichols,

Gail girl's horse

reserve champion

Jacquie Dennis of Gail showed

the reserve champion mare at the

District Two 4-H Horse Show held

last week at Tulia, Jacquie, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Dennis, qualifier

at Tulia for the state 4-H Horse

The Gall girl was interviewed

Youngsters from a 22 - county

Joe McKamie, A. J. Homell, James

Kennedy, and others.

Chaffin, Bill McBride

Sue Carpenter.

John Valdez

Dallas

Trophy Awards HTK Miss Patti Peel, who Friday night had been chosen as one of Post's two representatives in the "Miss White River Lake" contest. presented the team trophies and ndividual awards following the

championship game of the Jaycee's third annual teen-age baseball tournament Saturday night. The championship trophy

presented by Miss Peel to the Sny der Clippers and the runner - up rophy to the Snyder Jets. Members of the championship team were presented individual troph-

The best batting average trophy went to Ronnie Lewis of the Snyder Jets, and the best earned run trophy to Tommy Pointer of Shalowater, who was a pitcher for the Post Hornets.

Bob Carpenter, the Jaycees' tournament chairman, officiated show to be held next weekend at in the trophy awards ceremony, The Jaycees, following their successful tournament, expressed

by KGNC-TV of Amarillo after their thanks to the fans and busiher horse, Sandy, won the reserve ness people who supported it, and champion honors. to the following helpers: Umpires - in - Chief: Billy Hall.

area of the South Plains entered Roy Gilmore, Oscar Garner. 132 horses in the district show nt Tulia, and some 300 4-H contest-NEW MEXICO VISITORS ants worked for the top positions,

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Paul and Suzie Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting in Post with their grandparents, Mr. and Mack nine blanked the Snyder Mrs. Roy Brown Sr., and Mr. and mrs. W. C. Kiker, and their great-

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LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPION

The Connie Mack League batting championship certificate, awarded by the "Louisville Slugger" bat manufacturers, is presented Roy Sappington, Post infielder, by Earl Burris of Tahaka, league president --- (Staff Photo)



rates go down SAN ANGELO - A reduction of long distance rates goes into ef-

Aug. 1 as a result of the recent Janior Boys Flag Race: Mike ruling by the Federal Communica-Bart 112; Joe Moore, 13.5; Steve tions Commission which ordered the American Telephone and Tele-Janiar Breakaway Roping: Tre- graph Company to reduce interstate long distance rates by \$20,-

000,000 annually. The reductions will be 5 to 10 cents from the charge for the first three minutes on daytime weekday station - to - station calls. These are calls placed between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Fri-

This is the 23rd time interstate

rates have been cut since coast to

tion between midnight and 7 a.m.)

from \$20.70 in 1915.

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Southland area news Man suffers burns working in yard

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE nell spent Sunday at White River The people of Southland say Lake with friends. By MRS. EDMUND WILKE I was reading an article "howdy. other day and it started off with "Of the people, by the people and for the people" - a phrase suffering a heart attack. He is dowe need to remember in our national life, I believe if we would it easy for quite awhile. really sit down and think things through, such as gun sale controls. Yours Truly, and Chris Richardpeople killed by autos, the pover- son, Laurie Green and Mr. and ty programs - they all stem from Mrs. Leroy Zieschang from Slaton people! Everywhere you go you went to White River Lake Sunday see hysteria from all sorts of after church and spent the afterthingst Hysteria will get us no-where and surely a great demo-li is such a nice clean lake. cracy like the United States can off my soap box!)

Stonewall Jefferson, who lost three sons of Sweetwater visited his home and all his belongings with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle and only several weeks ago, was out Beth Sunday. in the yard last week cleaning up and burning trash when a pressurized can blew up and burned him very bad. He won't be able to be out working for at least a couple of weeks or longer These kind of cans are so dangerous and I for one am not near as careful as I should be. Let us all take this Kinzie and Marine Cpl. Larry Ostragedy to Stonewall as a warning man, who are second cousins, met to ourselves.

Mrs. H. C. Dunn and daughter, nam, recently, Dayneen, flew to Dallas and on to Dayneen accompanied E. L. to week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Wilke and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mueller of Wilson spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke at Lake LBJ. While zie. there they celebrated Mrs. Muel-

ler's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donahoo visited their grandmother, Mrs. Dol- ghter, Suzie Brown, visited Saturlie Donahoo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harlan Pen- bock

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR61)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE THE most direct route of inave-THE from a table of distances pre-t pared by the Comptroller, to each county sent now or here of the after to be established, no STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, he amended to age for any extra Session that

read ag follows: "Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the Fublic Treasury an annual salary of not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred los-lars (28,400) per year and a per diem of not exceeding Treasure (117) we days

per diem of not exceeding per diem of not exceeding at an election to be held on at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November Legislature. No Regular Ses-sion shall be of longer dura-tion than one hundred and for-the following: "FOR the constitutions" amendment providing the members of the Legislature

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in

E. L. Anderson returned to his home Sunday after spending several days in Mercy Hospital after ing very well, but will have to take

Edmund , Darrell, Sherri and

Charlie Dabbs is a patient in solve these things, if we the peo- Methodist Hospital Also, Mrs. Mar ple of this great nation will leave tha Dabbs, daughter-in-law. Mr off the griping, draft card burn- and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, is a protests and get out and elect patient there. We hope all goes God-fearing men to guide our well and that God will lay his heal-country. (Now, I must get down ing hand on these two.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagood and See you next week - if you phone me your news!

Marine meets Marine, cousin meets cousin

Marine Lance Cpl. Johnny Mcin a mess hall at Da Nang, Viet-

more vital role when you come to Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. realize that most rabies treatments Austin last week. They were met Tom Osman, former Post residents in Dallas by Jackie and E. L. and now living in Hobbs, N. M., has from exposure or possible exposure then they all went to San Antonio been in Da Nang for seven monto pets," said Dr. Peavy. He noted to attend HemisFair. Mrs. Dunn the and is with Headquarters Batreturned home Sunday night, but talion of the 1st Marine Division. Johnny has been 60 miles north their masters or neighbors. his home in Blytheville, Ark., for a of Da Nang for five months with the 27th Marines. He is now at-

tending NCO school for two weeks at Da Nang and after graduation will return to bush patrolling. He is the son of Mrs. Daisie McKin-

must direct route of travel

LUBBOCK VISIT

boratories in San Antonio. Mrs. W. C. Kiker and granddau-Of the 385 cases, 86 were dogs: 32. cats: 27, foxes; 152, skunks; day in the Lee Watts home in Lub-44, cats; 24, bovine, and 20, other species. Six horses and seven raccoons were found to be positive

cure.

cination of pets.

among the "other" species in 1967 Communities and individuals pets and on to humans by means of vigilant anti - rabies vaccina- Sept. 10, beginning at 1 p. m. tion programs and stray dog con-

d from an outbreak of rables chairman of this year's field day. when 70 per cent of the per popula- The center is located about tion is vaccinated but most urban miles north of Lubback on U. S. 87. areas in Texas have attained only a 10 to 15 per cent vaccination re-

West Texas area map is issued

Trail" historical map for travelers planned and developed with the inwas issued Tuesday by the Texas tent of providing the South Plains Highway Department.



Garza County Agent

GREENBUG CONTROL ON SORGHUM QUESTIONABLE Greenbugs are presently heav infesting numerous grain sorghum fields on the High Plains. However, the overall situation ricultural chemicals, mechanizadoes not warrant control measures tion and water." at this time.

day will be a large machinery ex-In fact, spraying at this time would also drastically reduce the hibit, a newly constructed ginning populations of beneficial insects which are beginning to build up. These insects should be given a

greenbugs throughout the area. However, this buildup should slow down during the hot weather which the area is presently experiencing. The rapid greenbug development over the past few weeks has been a result of relatively cool weather

which is conducive to greenbug reproduction. Although greenbug counts are Don't bet your life on it, says the running as high as 2,000 to 4,000 per leaf in many sorghum fields. the greenbugs are mainly on the bottom leaves of the plant and are doing little damage. On grain sorsaid Dr. James E. Peavy, state commissioner of health, "and for

ghum which is in the pre - boot stage or later, research has shown that the insects do not cause enough damage to justify control measures.

Farmers are advised, however, keep a close watch on their Vaccination of pets takes on a fields and evaluate their particular situation. If the greenbugs move to the upper leaves and begin causing considerable damage to these leaves, control measures may be necessary.

also that rabid pets normally ex-Small grain sorghum, that which pose the people closest to them is less than about 14 inches high may be severely damaged by hea-Among the animal heads examvy infestation of greenbugs. Conined for rabies last year, 385 were trof measures may be necessary found to be positive for rabies on such small sorghum.

upon laboratory examination by Insecticides available for conthe State Health Department. Antrolling greenbugs include phosother 15 cases were affirmed on drin, endrin and parathion. Exmilitary bases following examina- treme care should be exercised in tion at the Fort Sam Houston laapplying these materials. The waiting period from the time of appli cation until harvest is as follows: phosdrin, 3 days: endrin, 45 days, and parathion, 12 days.

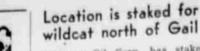
SOUTH PLANS CENTER SETS FIELD DAY

The 59th annual field day at the have their greatest opportunity to Texas A & M University South prevent the spread of rabies among Plains Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, will be held on

Tour of field plots and an open house will continue throughout the Health authorities feel that a afternoon, announces Dr. Arthur community is adequately protect. Onken, soil fertility scientist and General theme for the upcoming event is "Service to West Texas Agriculture: Past - Present - Fu-

> Highlights at the field day will he discussions and tours of field plots on cotton varieties and diseases, weed control, soil fertility. irrigation flexibility and sorghum midge control.

AUSTIN-A West Texas "Plains "Each year this field day is farmer with the latest information One of a series of such maps on the most important and most



Midwest Oil Corp. has staked location for an \$,400 - foot wildcat, No. 1 R. C. Miller, 19 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County. The exploration will test for possible production in the Strawn and Ellenburger formations. It is lo cated 1,320 feet from south and east lines of Section 531, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bailey Mayo was dismissed from a Levelland hospital Sunday to her home in Post. She had been a patient for five days after under going minor surgery.

home economics and 4-H Club pro- al production, announces Onken. Trams on the South Plains. More than 40 Research scient throughout the South Plains will

ists and Extension specialists of serve as tour guides. They and the more than one spraying may be ficed at the center will be on hand Research and Extension staff enneeded since reinfestation is high. to assist with the field day and to courage anyone interested in agly possible due to the buildup of deaf with individual problems on riculture to make plans now to at-

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT INUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT (HIR50)

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FOR the containing the amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the cor-

sold at retail within the cor-porate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas con-tiguous to Texarkana."

ignous to Texarkana. "AGAINST the constitution-al amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on eigans and tobarco products sold at retail within the cor-porste limits of Texarkana. Texas, or any incorporated eity or town in Texas conti-enous to Texarkana."

guous to Texarkana.

Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to read as follows: "Section 1-j. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legisla-ture may provide for the re-fund of the tax paid on the first nale of cigars and tobac-co products in this state which are subsequently paid at retail are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Tex-as contiguous to Texarkana."

results will be explained and in-

ment decisions about crops, water

fertilization, timing operations, ag-

Other attractions during the field

formation will be provided to assist the farmer in making manage-

See. 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 or

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR22) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Consti-bution of Texas, Article III, be and the same is hereby amend-ed by deleting therefrom Sec-tion 18, and substituting in lieu thereof the following: "Section 18. No Senator or Representative shall, during the term for which he was elected, be eligible to (1) any civil effice of profit under this State which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increated, or the emoisments of which may have been in-creased, during such term, or (2) any office or place, the appointment to which may be made, in whole or in part, by either branch of the Legisla-ture; provided, however, the fact that the term of office of Securice and Reconcenturies first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the fol-"FOR the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be infact that the term of since of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but ex-tends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall, be considered as de minimis, and the incligibility herein tre-sted deal to ensure on the eligible to hold other of fices."

"AGAINST the constitution al amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be

and the incigionity herein cre-nted shall terminate on the last day in December of the tart full calendar year of the term for which he was elect-ed. No member of either House shall vote for any other mem-ber for any office whatever, which may be filled by a vote of the Constitution of Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HIRSS

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to add Sec-tion 64 to read as follows: "Section 64. (a) The Legis-lature may by statute provide for consolidation of govern-mental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within El Paso or Tarrant Counties. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions af-fected thereby with approva this State. Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-tutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday sitter the first first Tuesday sfler the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the fol-lowing: the political additional article and the political additional to the political and the proval by a majority of the voters in cach of these subdivisions, under such terms and conditions

the Legislature may re-

"(b) The county govern-ment, or any political subdi-vision(s) comprising or located vision(s) comprising or located therein, may contract one with another for the performance of governmental functions re-quired or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State, under such terms and conditions as the Legisla-ture may prescribe. No person acting under a contract made pursuant to this Subsection (b) shall be deemed to hold more than one office of honor, trust or profit or more than one civil office of emolument.

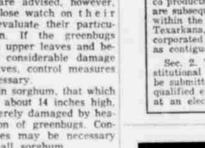
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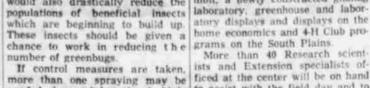
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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR20) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: ilation but in permanent dis position of their funds, con sidering the probable income Section 1. That Section 11a, Article VII, of the Constitu-tion of The State of Texas, be therefrom as well as the prob able safety of their capital. "The interest, dividends and amended to read as follows: other Income accru ng from "Section 11a. In addition to the bonds enumerated in Sec-tion 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas may invest the Permanent Uni-versity Fund in securities, bonds or other obligations is-sued, insured, or guaranteed in ject to appropriate "Section 11a. In addition to Perma -522835 hich i peratie VII fo 101 014 sued thereunder, ject to appropri-Legislature to a he sub sued, insured, or guaranteed in any manner by the United States Government, or any of its agencies, and in such bonds, the sh th purposes declared in Section 10 of Article VII of this Condebentures, or obligations, and preferred and common stocks "This "This amendment shall b issued by corporations, asso-ciations, or other institutions as the Board of Regents of The University of Texas Sysself-enacting, and bereime effective upon provided, how adoption, that the Legislature sl wide by tem may deem to be proper in-vestments for said funds; prolaw for full details concern Invest. vided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in ments in corr ici and bonds and stmetta authorized hor said fund shan be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (1/%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; provid-ed, further, that stocks eligible for mechanisms shall be restricted Sec. 2. The stitutional amo submitted to of the qualified el at an electi ield 65 for purchase shall be restricted first Mor sounder sel haito stocks of companies incor-1968, at w porated within the United States which have paid divid there lots shall h an the ful dends for five (5) consecutive "FOR th ituti na years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase mat, fit amend nvestment and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, NIVERSEL) Board of are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities 10.105

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Rabies is not thing of past

OUR TOWN'S ON THE GROW. WE MIGHT BE

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Is rables a thing of the past?

Texas State Department of Health.

Statistics and activities of the Hea-

ith Department indicate otherwise.

"Rabies in man is always fatal,"

that reason prevention is the only

A big step in prevention is vac-

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main be emitted to miscage in going to and returning from the neat of government out to exceed one round trip per-month during such time as the Legislature to in section, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Policy Gents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and]

Dollars (\$8,400) per year." "AGAINST the constitution al amendment providing the members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year."

shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Four Hundre points of interest, the current agricultural

lutest shows a 739-mile loop drive problems," says Onken. "Research across the vast grasslands of Northwest Texas, from Borden

The mute includes Post, Matador, Palo Duro Canyon, Amarillo, Hereford, Muleshne and Lubbock

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County almost to the top of the Texas Panhandia

i Exchange Commission or

"in making each and all of "in making each and all of such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prod-ence, discretion, and intelli-

gence exercise in the manage-ment of their own affairs, not

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<text> ing rates on each One Hundred Pollars (\$100.00) valuation for the years 1968 through 1974: On January 1, 1968, Thirty-five Cents (35c): on January 1, 1969, Thirty Cents (30c); on January 1, 1970, Twenty-five Cents (25c): on January 1, 1971, Twonty Cents (30c); on January 1, 1972, Fiteen Cents (15c): on January 1, 1973, Teo Cents (10c): en Jan-uary 1, 1974, Five Cents (5c); and thereafter no such tax for school purposes shall be levied and callected. An amount suf-ficient to provide frees text books for the use of children attending the public free schools of this State shall be set aside from any revenues deposited in the Available School Fund, provided, how-

schools of this State shall be set aside from any revenues deposited in the Available School Fund, provided, how-ever, that should such funds be insufficient, the deficit may be met by appropriation from the general funds of the State.

tional Amendment continu-ously reducing State ad vaem property taxes and abolishing all State ad valoven property taxes after December 31, 1978, except the tax levied by Article VII, Section 17, for certain institutions of higher learn-ing.

m community news

Vasp stings send oman to doctor Cotton Center Sunday afternoon.

MRS. GLENN DAVIS s time for news again The Lonnie Gene Peel family s is time for the be very were all ill part of last week but

ers items. The farmers were feeling better Sunday. I real busy trying to get The Junior Smiths, Donald Gos-setts and Earl Buchlo setts and Earl Ritchle have been E. Peel had the misfor- recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

receiving wasp stings on Aubrey Ritchie, nds last Saturday afternoon A Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and two abeing peaches. She is al-abeing peaches. She is al-the alternoon and were Sunday the stings and had to the afternoon and were Sunday the stings where sunday overnight guests of his

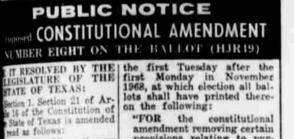
aunt and family, the Bryan Maxach better Sunday. meting at the Church of eys, as concluded Sunday even- Vie Visiting last week in the Melvin re was a fairly good at- Williams home were Mrs. Oletha a rach night for the Bible Hawkins, Debbie Oden, Mrs. Jes- earlier this summer. The Soil Conind the good singing was sie Edwards, Bud Sparlin, Guy

Nelson, Don Maxey, Jessie Edthe all wards, Saturday supper guests in-cluded C. W. "Abe" Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed and Mr. and away in Plainview Sunday with cancer. He would Mrs. Homer Jones and daughter. n two years old in Octo-The Don Brown family and Mr. myived by his parents and Mrs. Bob Foote spent Sunday bother; his grandpar- with the Bill McMahons,

and Mrs. Gus Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lester visitand great-nunt. Mrs. ed Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Mason. Jody Mason is spend-

settry. Beenie McMahom spent ing most of this week with his repair work done. A sign-up cansome McManon prin-law mother while his wife is visiting not be held until all preliminary r, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gos- relatives MR. AND MRS, R. L. Gilstrap fice will announce at a later date and Mrs. Virgil Stone

and family of Denver City were when the sign-up will be. The se special funds may pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of restoring per cent of the cost of restoring



"FOR the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to pur-chase of fuel and furbish-ing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the requirement that the Gov-ernor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must compute certain and i pitting, except proclama-us and much printing as may done at the Texas School the Deaf, and paper, except if for the Judicial Depart-ti shall be furnished under t shall be furnished under that, to be given to the est and best bidder under must approve certain con-tracts of purchase." "AGAINST the constitution-

egulations at shall be hed by law. No member "AGAINST the constitution-al amendment removing cer-tain provisions relating to purchase of fuel and furbish-ing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the re-quirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must ap-prove certain contracts of eer of any department shall be in way interested in such 1. The foregoing con l'amendment shall be ted to a vote of the the Comptroller must ap-prove certain contracts of this state purchase." m election to be badd on a

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ENATE JOINT RESOLU- bonds issued pursuant to this reposing an authority nor the interest isle III, Con- thereon."

in of the Sinte of Texas, Sec. 2. The foregoing con adding a new Section 52a stitutional amendment shall be gre the Legislature the submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1958, at which election all bal-

EGISLATURE OF THE lots shall have printed on them EATE OF TEXAS: "FOR the constitutional tin 1. That Actuals III, amendment to give the Leg-islature the power to atDISTRICT NEWS **OUR STRENGTH**

SOIL CONSERVATION

CONSERVATION FUNDS Conservation Service Temple Garza County is one of three warned this week

will be held Monday, Aug. 5.

permanent conservation structures

Frank Busby, range conservation-

ist at the Post Work Unit, has

just returned from a two - week

short course at Fort Worth. This

DANGER FROM PLANTS

damaged by the June rains.

the society.

states.

ball games here

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey

counties approved for special con- Smith said that throughout the servation funds in restore ponds U. S. and Canada more than 700 and terraces damaged by rains species of plants are known to cause death, illness or extreme servation Service will provide tech- discomfort to people. nical assistance in rebuilding ter-

"Chewing swallowing or other vaces and ponds damaged by the wise contacting the toxic parts of certain plants, trees and shrubs takes a heavy toll," Smith said. June rains. Some of the rebuildng work can be done now but a rge portion of the repairs and re-"Each year health services report building will be done later this fall that about 12,000 children are poi as the crops come off. A meeting somed or injured by these sources." Parents should be concerned, the complete the planning stage of set-SCS official stated, because many ting up average costs on these of the plants are quite common in practices. The committee will set flower and vegetable gardens, and what price is necessary to get the in ornamental landscaping, as well as in wild places. Bulbs, leaves, roots, seeds, beans, stems or work is completed. The ASCS ofberries may contain poison, dependng on the species of plant.

The beautiful oleander bush, for example, grown all over the country, contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug digitalis. The toxin is so strong that a single leaf can kill a child. People have Bailey Mayo, work unit conserva- died merely from eating steaks

tionist for the Garza Soil and Water speared on oleander twigs and Conservation District, attended the roasted over a fire. state meeting of the Soil Conserva-The popular Christmas flower tion Society of America at Ama- poinsettia is full of an acid, burnrillo on Friday and Saturday of ing juice, so lethal that a child this past week. Mr. Mayo is prewho consumed one leaf might die. sently serving as secretary-treasur. Mistletoe berries can also be

er of the South Plains chapter of deadly Peach tree leaves contain hydro- vided over \$1 million in financial tomato plants, close kin to the deadly nightshade, have foliage ed \$6.5 million.

course provides new employes of the USDA to share ideas and to become more familiar with service Jimson weed, sometimes called policy and to broaden their experthorn apple and stinkweed. lence. The center provides specialized training to employee of 11

grows almost everywhere and caues more poisoning than any other

tall, has large leaves and white states, funnel - shaped flowers resembl-"The summertime beauty of out State's lush vegetation in vards. fields, pastures, and woodlands also holds dangers that the public Duttenhachia, or dumb cane, is, should heed." H. N. Smith, statea brautiful house plant grown in conservationist for the USDA Soil

millions of homes, but merely bit- lingt ng its stalk can cause swelling of was couch for the Babe Ruth ball- the mouth and tongue that can be ceived over 330 educational loans team and they attended the base- deadly. It is called dumb cane because of its power to strike its vicand Mrs. Franklin Maxey tims speechless. The stalk conand daughters of El Paso visited tains needle - like crystals of cal- are located, the Foundation makes here last week with his parents, clam oxalate that become imbedded in the tissue of the mouth and The W. D. Williams family altongue causing severe swelling and

tendned a King family reunion Sun- pain day at the City-County Park. Ap-Castor bean weeds are especialproximately 40 persons attended by dangerous because they are so \$100,000 including one couple from Califor- deadly and so readily available. They are sold in garden stores for

Mr. and Mrs Carrol Davis visit-ed from Friday until saturday in the home of his mother. Mrs. Gleen Davis Dec auto 10 popular because they produce lar-ge, lush plants in one season. Yet mother, Mrs. Bert Pate of Coman-Gleen Davis Dec auto 10 popular because they produce lar-ge lush plants in one season. Yet Glenn Davis. They were on vaca-tion last week. each seed contains enough ricin, a the, and his brother and sister-in-powerful blood poison, to kill a law, Mr, and Mrs. Dub Pate of

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King from child

A modern heating system can do more than just keep you warm in winter, say researchers at the National Oil Fuel Institute, it can also provide comfort, convenience and peace of mind:

MODERN LIVING . . . by Thompson

 Housecleaning is less work to-day, thanks to modern heating teeth while you wait for someon plants. All fuels, including oil, to come and fill an empty fue fuels. plants. All fuels, including oil, are equally clean. Most of the tank. Delivery is automatic firt in today's home comes from oil, and service isn't interrupte ooking fats and fabric dust off by storms, broken mains, strike igs, furniture and clothing. or pressure drops in pipe lines.



3. The safety of modern heating 4. There's no more shivering heats systems provides peace of mind, the shower. Because oil heats No special precautions are water faster than you can use if needed for storing fuel oil, for you don't get cold water where example, because it won't burn you expect hot, and you needed. until it is vaporized within the wait for hot water to be reple ombustion chamber. isned.



5. Even an old drafty house can 6. Modern heating can me be modernized, and warmed up away some of winter's misery by extra insulation. And, say the For example, you can use of experts, when combined with oil heat to melt show off a drive heat the saving might easily pay way. In the early spring and fail the insulation costs in the first you can heat a swimming po-season, and will provide annual with it too. savings from then on!

Burlington Industries provides \$1 million in aid to education

The Aid to Education program administered by the Burlington Industries Foundation pro-

cyanic acid, one of the most dan- assistance during the past school perous poisons known. Potato and year. In the last decade, Foundation grants and loans have exceed-

that contains alkaloid poisons. In all phases of the program which can cause severe digestive this year, corporate grants for edupset and nervous disorder if cat- ucational purposes amounted to \$1,012,826 and benefited over 500 schools, according to W. S. Markham Jr., executive director of the

Foundation. Direct grants totaling \$528,165 plant. It prows from 2 to 5 feet were made to 74 institutions in 15

Under the matching phases of ing morning glories. All parts are the program, \$213,729 was distripoisonous, especially seeds a n d buted to over 300 schools. Employe gifts to educational institutions,

tuition grants and scholarships were matched in this area by Bur-

Children of employes have reexceeding \$131,000. These students attended 129 colleges in 17 states. In states where Burlington plants grants to state associations of private colleges, the United Negro College Fund and similar organipromoting higher educazations tion. These grants annually exceed

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Dallas came after their children, went to Rankin Saturday to get Donna and Bobby, Saturday and their daughter, Sue, who had been

spent the night in the home of Mrs. visiting there for a week in the Susie Brown. The children had home of Mrs. Britton's brother-in-

been visiting in Post for two weeks law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Porter.

SATURDAY VISIT

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dustrial development pur-poses." Sec. 3 The Governor of the State of Texns shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this amond-ment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time as required by the Con-stitution and laws of this state. alatio.

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ital investment in such equipment complies with the air and water quality stan-dards established by the State of Texas." "AGAINST the Constitution-al Amendment giving per-minaive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valerem taxation by the State of Texas and its political subdivisions equip-ment installed on real prop-erty to eliminate or shate the harmful effect of air emissions and water efflu-ents, provided that the capi-ment complies with the air and water quality standards established by the State of Texas."

ER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR24)

California and Mrs. Bus Pennell Mescalhean, or mountain laurthorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial development pur-Dones."

Slaton spent part of last week | ii) effects, but if chewed or crush-"AGAINST the constitutionwith Terri's grandparents. Mr and ed it can be lethal, al amondment to give the Legislature the power to au-thorize cities and counties to Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Jim Uhlin Other common plants in Texas issue revenue bonds for in dustrial development pur

Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Jim Eblin came after them Sunday after noon: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham of Anton and Mrs. Lee McGauth of Abernathy visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Propet, during the work. Mrs. Ada Oden was also a withor.

Among the visitors attending out- outed from bealth and plant authwhere Sandry at the Church of artist," Santh said "However, we Christ were the Bruce Examplem. Jury requested SCS offices on our By of El Pasia and his parents of state's 154 coll and water conserwatton districts to cooperate fully

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"Section E2s. Bonds to be issued by Dallas County under Section 53 of Article III of this Constitution for the con-attraction, maintenance and op-eration of macadamized, grav-elled at pared youds and turn pikes, or in aid thereof, may, opport the mecanity of fur-

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be firsted upon a reaident prop-erty taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and bonds hereto-fore or hereafter tasued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the delt limit prescribed in said Section.²⁵ Dec. 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the quali-fied electors of this state at an election of this state at an election of this state at Monstay in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall

MBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR37)

lowing: "FOR the amendment of Article III of the Constitu-tion to provide that Dallan County may issue road bends under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds here-tofore ar hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determin-ing the debt limit preactibed in said Section."

in said Section." "AGAINST the amendment of Article III of the Consti-tution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers witing thereon who are qualified electors of said scounty, and to provide that bonds here-tofore or hereafter insued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determin-ing the debt limit preseried in said Section."

were Saturday supper guests of the W D Williams family. Tyra Biggs and Terri Laurence

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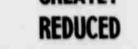
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Justiceburg news

Receives mashed hand in oil field accident

By 1115. MONA O. KEY Bill Mize suffered a severely ed the Sam Bevers Sunday. mashed had while doing his oil field wart hat Saturday No bro-ken homen warz suffered, however, ily, the John Borens, during the Elevan at mided Sunday School week and ning additional persons ittended church in the morning. Twelve were present for the evening service

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice attended funeral services Monday in Snyder for a niece of Camer-on's, Mrs G B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rymer of Denver City and his mother. Mrs. Stanley, of Comanche visited in the H. F. Ainsworth home Tuesday afternoon Mrs Rymer is Mr Ainsworth's grandaughter.

Mr and Mrs Econic Reed were n Lomain Wednesday to visit her parents M- and Mrs Chris Cornett, and has brotheer Bud, who has suffered a heart attack and is in a Lamesa hospital

Mrs. Guy Samples of Phoenix, Ariz., spent from Wednesday until Lubbock spent several days last Saturday with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil woodard. Smith. They also visited Mrs. Ella Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parchman of McKinney and the Sam Heintz ity last week family were Tuesday visitors in the Raymon Key home

Mrs. Jewel Reed was in Slaton fast Wednesday to visit her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks. Mr. Brooks was on the nick list.

Jim and Bob Tidwell were in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Cameron Justice and Mrs. Elton Nance attended funeral services for Mrs. Nancy's more. Mrs. Ernest Elkins, in Susder Saturday,

The Sam Bevers family visited the Sam Heintzes Sunday night. Bandy Cash visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Cash, in Levelland on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones of Abilene, Mrs. Boren Moore and granddaughter of Sonora and Mrs. Warren Chorn of Abilene were Thursday and Friday voltors of Add Jones and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boren visited the John Borens during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth attended church services at Fluvanna Sunday night.



The Spence Bevers family visit-Mrs. Dwight Davis and sons of

BRYAN MORGAN of Fort Worth visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew, the first of the week.

Mrs. Frances McWhirt and sons are visiting in Arlington with the Skipper McWhirts and the Jackie Fluitts.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Pear Nance met Pearl's sister, Miss Vera Perriman, at the Lubbock airport Monday. She was returning from an Alaskan tour. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elkins and

two grand ons of Brooksville, Miss. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage and bildren were in Coleman Saturdas

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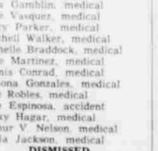
Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Merrill of week with her brother, Milton

three children of Argentina visited har brother. John Boren, and fam-

> Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garan Memrial Hospital since last Tuesday

Fritz Greenfield, medical Pollard medical Herrera, medical C. McMinn, medical Paula Valdez, medical Rosa Gamblin, medical Lupe Vasquez, medical Carry Parker, medical Mitchell Walker, medical Michelle Braddock, medical Rose Martinez, medical Dennis Conrad, medical Samona Gonzales, medical Jose Robles, medical Jose Espinosa, accident Ricky Hagar, medical Arthur V. Nelson, medical Stella Jackson, medical





Gordon church to hold series gospel lessons

A series of gospel tessons will begin monday, Aug. 5, at the Gordon Church of Christ and continue through Aug. 11. Services will be each evening at 8:30 o'clock Bob Reynolds of Levelland will do the preaching and J. O. Reed

Jr. of Tahoka will be the song leader. Gordon is located 15 miles northwest of Post.

RUIDOSO VISITORS Mmes. Pauline Coleman, Bernice Eubank and Peggy Dennis spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

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Burlington Industries reports higher sales, earnings; dividend increased

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Burling- dividend of 35 cents per share, an ton Industries, Inc., today reported increase of 5 cents over the previ- for the tax surcharge amounted to higher sales and earnings for the ous quarterly rate of 30 cents per 6 cents per share in the June quar-June quarter and an increase in share. The dividend is payable ter. (The Federal income tax sur-the quarterly dividend rate. N et Sept. 1, 1968, to shareholders of charge, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1968, sales for the three months ended June 29, 1968, were \$410,443,000, compared to sales of \$343,209,000 For the nine months ended June June 29, 1968, were \$410,443,000, Aug. 9, 1968. compared to sales of \$343,209,000 For the nit

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for the same quarter last year. Net earnings for the June quarter were \$29,486,000 equal to 80 cents or \$2.34 per share. For the com-

parable nine months last year, sales totaled \$1.017,969,000 and net per share based on 25,327,000 shar-The board of directors, meeting earnings were \$43,153,000 or \$1.71

SHOP FOR MONEY SAVING ...

Net earnings for the three months and nine months ended June 29, 1968, are after provision for income taxes, including the recently enacted 10 per cent Federal income tax surcharge from Jan. 1.

Burlington reported that provision

000 or approximately 6 cents per share.)

Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman of the leading textile firm, noted that "Burlington's operations in the June quarter were maintained at the high level established in the

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. W. D. Queenan of Lubbock is the new pastor of the Plea- Dianna and Julie Edwards sant Home Baptist Church. He con- ardson attended the State centical convention in San ducts services on the first and July 21 through July 2 third Sundays at the local church. was "HemisFair Day" pharmacists and their

six months of the fiscal year. Business in the early part of the current (September) quarter contin-ues to reflect good demand for the company's products."

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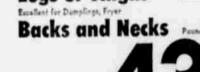
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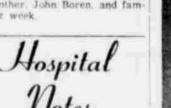












Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams and