

il, we cooked our very firs t loaf Saturday evening - and as so tasty that we just kept so off of it cold Sunday, and nished it off Monday for

the recipe said the meat provided servings for eight, can easily determine that when to meat loaf we are off

are determined to learn to a few things as we go along. se we have long ago decided re not going to be one of those old men" one can see rew in the corners of al most restaurant eating all the ir

the big food companies uken so much of the cooking off the housewife via their prepared foods, and frozen we have taken advantage of these before trying to actearn a bit about cooking.

have always been a poor took, so we figured it didn't much more concentration to into the kitchen and be a poor period. It just takes some deation because the very first we learned was the truth of aid axiom that even a good doesn't want to cook just for - or himself.

joy comes, we have conn seeing somebody else to friends we want to keep. e struggling along eating all mately 75 in attendance. comes out well and giving

cipes, basically, are not countryside. for just one person, so to have a frig stuffed with

sted out a couple of months swiss steaks because we en those and no back to nd not worry about them.

ugh the food sections frue. We have concluded Will at least one real satisto one's own cooking. It a real treat out of an inrestaurant meal instead of t as it is for the guys who them three times a day.

s Susan, our younger, was through last week en route liver (no report yet) with leads, we even surprised our-by telling them we would (See Postings, page 8)

or Day holiday e on Monday

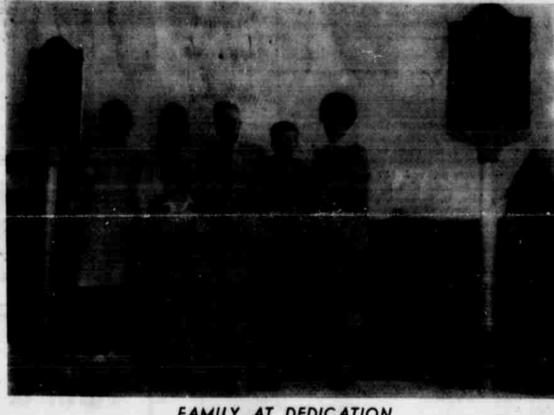
by a Labor Day and pro-the final summer holiday of for most Post folks, but

Post schools will observe day after only a week of The Postex Plant will obiday too.

Chamber of Commerce deholiday, which means not all Post business firms 6 food markets, restaur-

fifing stations. e bank will be closed as the city offices and the

line nearing ime contest



FAMILY AT DEDICATION

N. C. Outlaw is flanked by his two daughters and three of his grandchildren at the dedication of the Mildred L. Outlaw Roadside Park last Saturday. At the left is Mrs. J. W. Evans of La-Marque, Tex., and children Liz and Nigle and at the right is Mrs. Steve Boone Jr. of Midland and son, Steve Boone III.

Dedication held for park, state markers

The new Mildred L. Outlaw Road- ery spread out below down your cooking and side Park, just northwest of Post In his talk, the district highway atmosphere and cause rain. He coming Saturday and Sunday, Sept. you a bit with his mouth on U. S. Hwy. 84, and two Official engineer paid tribute to Mrs. Out- first used dynamite airborne by 4-5, were made Monday night at a ence we are far from ready Texas Historical Markers in side law for her donation of the land, kites, but soon replaced this daner this kind of service, espec- the park were dedicated Saturday and also to the Garza County His- gerous method by setting off exevening with a crowd of approxi- torical Survey Committee w h i c h plosions on edge of caprock.

The park, constructed by the park. thing else to Sam, our hound Texas Highway Department on land first thing that amazed us months before her death, was de- the other is for the Twin Chimney gend reads as follows: the amount of money one can dicated by Oscar Crain of Lubbock, Peaks, which were used as a landby buying foods he doesn't district highway engineer.

he we simply forgot we had west of town, the park was opened of the roadside park. affords a panoramic view of the marker reads as follows: town of Post and the surrounding

ome out with food for two, to donate the land for a park after cereal foods millionaire. or eight. And since we having for several years observed aned since childhood not to motorists stopping and walking accompanies cannonading in war, using the original field notes and my food on our plate, this from the highway to the edge of Post planned 'battles' to relieve book of Hays, surveyed the land make for over-eating. (We the caprock for a view of the scen- drouths. He thought vertical air

erected the two markers inside the

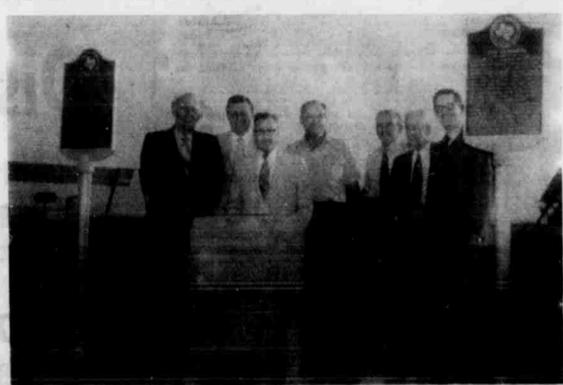
donated for the purpose by Mrs. ates the rain battles waked by C. on farms until his death, 1914." Outlaw on Aug. 9, 1967, some 13 W. Post, the town's founder, and The Twin Chimneys marker le- be H. C. Gribble of the community

"After reading that rain often "Civil Engineer A. L. Marhoff,

currents would condense vapor in

mark by surveyors in the latter century by surveyors sighting from non enough. We have had to Located near the N. C. Outlaw part of the 19th century. The peaks Duffy's Peak, located 10 miles former student of the Graham sit a lot of fresh vegetables home just atop the caprock north- are approximately 100 yards north northeast. Jasper Hays, earliest re- school will be principal speaker at corded surveyor of this area, used the Sunday afternoon program, the crisper until the smell to the public several weeks ago. It The legend on the rain batt les the peaks during 1877-78 for char- which is to start at 2 o'clock. ing the Llano Ranch, later bought "Site of 1911-1914 dynamiting to by C. W. Post, the cereal king. produce rain, carried on by C. W. Hays established, in addition, lines Mr. Outlaw said his wife decided Post, Texas farm colonizer and from which section surveys were

(See Dedications, page 8)



MARKERS, PARK DEDICATED

Shown at Saturday's roadside park and marker dedications are, left to right. Oscar Crain, district highway engineer; County Judge Giles W. Dalby, Joe Williams, highway maintenance superintendent; Julian F. Smith, resident highway engineer; Tom Bouchier, and James W. King, district highway maintenance superintendent.

Post Jaycees to man Labor Day rest stop

The Post Jaycees' annual Labor weekend will claim 5

toniest to select a name Tank, about 13 miles southeast of In an effort to h

Gras County history book as should be posted a rised that date.

Same County Historical Surmittee is offering a \$5 field best name submitted to offering than the best name submitted to winnie and the submitted to winnie to determine the submitted to winnie to offering a \$5 to be Tuesday night instead of the usual first Monday night. The council the submitted to be the submitted to winnie the submitted to winnie to the submitted to winnie to w

Jaycees to sell Cokes at steer roping event

Post Jaycees voted at their dinner meeting last Thursday night to handle the Coke concession atthe benefit calf and steer rop in g scheduled for Oct. 1-2 at the OS

All profits made by the Jaycees

benefit affair.

Jerry Thuett was appointed as
Jaycee chairman of the concession

12 Pages in Two Sections

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, September 2, 1971

School enrollment gains; 19 students 'busing' to college

fall term here Monday with good vantage of. news on two fronts. School enroll- The bus goes to the new Western reimburses the Post schools for down by grades is as follows we news on two fronts. School enrollment which has been dropping for Texas College at Snyder where the tuition charges, so the only

Other good news is just the op- chanics, and three in welding. cational department - which 19 at 4 p.m. and are back in Post at 1,188, which is 10 over the third lems.

Southern schools this week where students just 15 minutes for lunch. busing to achieve racial balance arrives at the Snyder junior coll- The Post schools' "first day encal instance the use of one bus of classes, for which each will students, 47 over the 1,110 first day in high school

The Texas Educational Agency ment which has been dropping for several years is up slightly this five Post high students are enrolled in office occupation, seven in auto mechanics, four in diesel meauto mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics mechanics m

This put 508 in the elementary has been court-ordered. In the lo- ege at 1 p.m. After three hours rollment" this year totaled 1,157 schoo, 302 in junior high, and 347

has given the Post High School receive three credits toward grad- enrollment of 1970. By yesterday, Supt. Bill Shiver termed the open-

Homecoming at **Graham Chapel** this weekend

Program plans for the Graham Chapel and Graham School's homemeeting of committees in the Mason McClellan home.

"Post's experiments were said to Registration will open at 6 p.m. have been 40 per cent effect ive, Saturday at the community center, One of the markers commemor- and cost \$50,000. He battled drouths with a musical program scheduled for 8 o'clock. The musicians will and Bo Creighton of Gail. Home-"Used as a landmark in the 19th made ice cream will be served.

Alvin G. Davis of Levelland, a

Special recognition will be given the one coming the greatest distance to attend the homecoming. the earliest-day pupil present, the earliest-day teacher present, the family with the most former pupils present and the teacher with the most former pupils present.

Punch and cookies will be served

at the afternoon program. All residents of the Graham community, former residents and former pupils of the school, which started there in 1904, are invited to

Auto hits tree; couple injured

ed last Thursday afternoon when munity room. their automobile went out of control and struck a tree while they were en route home from Lubbock where Mr. Bull had been to see a doctor. The accident occurred on Cash, Wayne Carpenter is the Gar- sored, month-long workshop in O- "people problems" U. S. Hwy. 84 between Slaton and Southland

Both Mrs. Bull, who was driven and her husband received head injuries and Mrs. Bull also suffered cuts on her knees. They were treated and dismissed at Garza Memorial Hospital after being taken there by Mayor Giles C. Mc-Crary who drove up shortly after the accident occurred.

The Bull automobile was described as "a total loss."

Football player hurt in crash

Starting guard Don Eilenberger has been lost to the Post Antelope football squad for at least two weeks as the result of injuries received Sunday morning when his motorcycle crashed into the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. J. E. Parker.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eilenberger of 515 West 8th Day rest stop will be opened at Speir calls for motorists to avoid 5 p.m. Friday and remain open until midnight Monday, rest stop chairman Tommy Young said to day.

Speir calls for motorists to avoid fating is being held as a Boys Ranch from the concession will go to Boys Ranch, near San Angelo. The roping is being held as a Boys Ranch from the concession will go to Boys Ranch from the concession will go school Tuesday.

seats they held last year. After 1900's.

Community center is slated at Justiceburg

treated and released at Garza school building into a community ity Center" was agreed on by the Jr., 711 West 11th. there last Thursday night and ap- were appointed. plication has already been m a de A spokesman for the group said for a charter.

a community center organization, paired,

center were taken at a meet in g group and five temporary trustees

or a charter.

With voters in the Justicebur g appeared to be enthusiastic over and Post school districts hav ing the organization of a community voted Aug. 19 to consolidate the center, which would mean that two school districts, there will be Justiceburg residents would not no school at Justiceburg this year lose their community meeting for the first time since the early place even though the school is closed.

Fifty-two residents of the Justice- The one-room brick school build- at the City Hall. burg community attended last ing was constructed in 1924 and At \$2 a head, the bounty pay-Thursday night's meeting and later stuccoed. The interior is be- ments totaled \$148 for the twoseeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. The season tickets are on sale at Thursday night's meeting and later stuccoed. The interior is be ments totaled \$148 for the two-Poole tell how to go about forming some of the windows are being re- as the campaign against strays

The first day enrollment broken down by grades is as follows with

Other good news is just the op-posite as that which faces many

The bus leaves at noon, giving

Something the high school has want-ed for years but couldn't afford.

109 (105), eighth 104 (98), n inth G. E. Fleming is the bus driver. (65), and twelfth 61 (63).

a greatly expanded vocational edu- uation, the students board the bus the enrollment had climbed up to ing "a smooth start - no pro b-

THEY'LL LEAD THE BAND

Fans will be seeing a lot of these youngsters at this fall's football games for they'll be out in front of the Post Antelope band. In front is majorette Jan Hall. Standing are, left to right: Drum Major Kent Kirkpatrick, majorettes Jodi Norman, Dejuana Hays and Jan Bilba and

Herron elected to PCG board

dent at the First National Bank was elected as Garza County's businessman director to Plain's Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Bull Cotton Growers, Inc., at a meeting

> Herron, a former Garza County conagricultural agent, was elected to A teacher and assistant princi- symptoms, Rankin pointed out, and a two-year term to succeed A. C. pai, Rankin attended a state-spon- we sould do the same thing to za County producer director on the dessa during the summer on drug

Each of the counties in PCG ter- ent story from Rankin. ritory has two directors, one a bus- He said he had some pamphlets odd years and producers on even more such information. years. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

Also at Friday night' meeting, people problems." Ed Dean, PCG field representative, He explained if people could be spoke on the progress of the organ- honest with themselves and face told of the effect of the wage and help in solving them - the growprice freeze on agriculture:

FOLLOWS SCHOOL CLOSING

"PEOPLE PROBLEMS"

Speaker tells club of need for youth center

Rotarians at their Tuesday lunch- way Rankin put it

board of the 23-county commodity and crime education-prevention. Rotarians expected to hear more about drugs. But they got a differ-

inessman and the other a cotton on drugs for distribution if Rotarproducer. They serve two-year lans wanted them and an address terms with businessmen elected on to write where any could obt a i n

"We don't have a drug problem. he told Rotarians. "We have only

ization and its new budget, and up to their problems - and receive

ing use of drugs would simply not

of 1012 Camden Circle were injur- last Friday night in the bank com. bad to get its young people of f Drug usage is only a symptom the streets. Dan Rankin told Post of all our "people problems" is the

> Doctors treat the deisease, not its In reporting what he had learned

at the summer workshop, Rankin advised Rotarians to tackle the needs in solving "people problems" here and in that way drug abuse could be eliminated.

The problems of young people are not school or family problems, he said, but a community problem and should be handled as such.

He said young people here not only need a community center but (See Youth Center, page 8)

Barley yard is **August winner**

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barley, 401 Mohawk, is the Amity Junior Study Club's "Yard of the Month" winner for August.

The August "Yard of the Month") is the fourth selected since the club started its contest late I a s t spring. Other winners have been May, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marks, 601 West Main; June, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis, 815 West 10th, and July, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill

The "Yard of the Month" plaque will be presented the Barleys

City pays out \$148 stray dog bounties

The City of Post paid bounties on 74 stray dogs from Aug. 13 to Aug. 27, it was reported Tuesday

A different meaning today

Our first thought when we remembered Monday that the 1971-72 school term was opening here, was that it has been a short summer. Not only a shart summer, but a most unusual one, with the entire month of August acting out of character.

The school bells of today that pealed out Monday carry a far different message and challenge to the nation's present generation of young people than they did a few short years ago. The store of man's knowledge is increasing so rapidly that no one con esti-mate what it may hold 10 or 20 years from

In the world of taday, the school room has become not a place of dull drudgery, but a vital and broadening bridge of understanding and knowledge spanning the present

range of man's accomplishments and offering the young people of today the capacity to build a future beyond our present imagina-

The real promise of that future lies in the vast majority of hard-working young people who have looked forward to school days opening again this fall-not only for the social companionship, excitement and fun of activities, but also, because they feel the stimulation of learning about their heritage and opportunities of exploring the vast fields of knowledge now being unfolded to man's

As they, both the younger and the older students, return to school this fall, they deserve all the encouragement and opportunity which we can give them.

Labor Day-time to be careful

Labor, Day, the summer season's last important holiday, is almost here. As with all three-day holidays, one primary consideration will be sheer survival in the press of traffic an other hazards of congestion.

On the last three-day holiday, July the Fourth, 636 persons were killed on the highways. By comparison, during the same week, 29 U. S. soldiers were killed in battle in Viet-

The war, hopefully, is coming to an end, but there seems to be no end in sight for senseless highway slaughter.

Just in Texas, the Department of Public Safety estimates that traffice accidents will claim 52 lives during the lang Labor Day

All available uniformed officers of the DPS will be on the highways during the holiday to enforce state traffic laws, and maximum use will be made of radar and breath testing instruments.

Jaycees throughout the state, including the ones here in Post, will again set up their Labor Day rest stops to aid and refresh the weary holiday travelers and help reduce the chances of accidents.

Motorists who will be on the highways during the long holiday are asked to remember that many lives can be saved if they take the simple precaution of being certain their automobiles are functioning properly before leaving home.

Others could be saved by using the safety belts provided by all manufacturers. And still more could be saved if that "one for the road" was made from a recipe of three parts of caution mixed with one part of common

If you are driving over the Labor Day weekend, we want you to have a pleasant haliday and to see you and your family back home safely. Drive defensively and, if in doubt about safety, don't drive.—CD

Let's welcome young

If you read your Post Dispatch as carefully as you should, you noticed in last Thursday's issue that the Secretary of State has authorized the Garza County tax assessorcollector, along with all other county tax assessors-collectors in Texas, to accept until Oct. 1, 1971, voter registration for persons 17, 18, 19 or 20 years of age who will be at least 18 years of age prior to March 1, 1972.

In all future elections, young people between the ages of 18 and 21 will be eligible to vote for the first time. There aren't a great many of these young voters in Garza County, but nationwide there are more than 11 mill. ion of them, and all they have to do to get to vote is register

time rolls around in 1972, 25 million young effectively within it -CD

people under the age of 25 will be eligible to

Rarely in the history of this nation have potential first-time voters made up so large a share of the total voting age population-

invenation of the major parties with the in-

their worthwhile ideas, utilize their manpower, and encourage their dedication and parhis pation toward a better tomorrow.

We have opened "The System" to them. This means that when national election. Now we must demonstrate that they can work

cast their first vote for the President of their

Hopefully, this will result in a major re-

ection of young and energetic warkers. It is up to our present political leadership to welcome and encourage these young Americans. They should listen and incorporate

What our contemporaries are saying

The term "underprivileged" is either heard or read several times everywhere and it is obviously used to make half the population feel terribly ashamed of themselves for making an honest living and not sharing it with the other half who are already so busy sponging off their neighbors they don't have the time to seek employment —The Charlton (Mo.) Courier.

This newspaper has refrained from editorializing upon the months-old stock scandalwhich which has involved a number of state

legislators, Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Gus Mutscher. We prefer to wait until the jury comes in before criticizing individuals who have yet to be proved guilty in court .-The Clifton (Tex.) Record.

Many folks talk economy, but few have the will to practice it.—The Hermitage (Mo.)

A lot of people go in debt just to keep up with those who already are. The Tri-

NEWS PICTURES

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The Post Dispatch



NEXT MONDAY is Labor Day and that's what most of us will spend the day doing.

The nearest thing to a Labor Day event in the area will be the Graham Chapel and Graham School homecoming, which is being billed as a "Labor Day weekend" happening. It will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Graham community center, and everybody is

AS MOST EVERYONE knows the community center building a t Graham is on the site of the former Graham school and was m a de possible several years ago when the Graham school district was consolidated with the Post district. The same thing happened at Close City a few years later, also resulting in the construction of a community center. And now it appears, following a meeting at Justiceburg last Thursday night, that the folks in that community also will convert their school building into a neighborhood center, now that the school district has voted to consolid a te with Post.

One of the arguments against the elimination of small school districts has been that the comunity would lose its neighborhood meeting place once the school was gone. But that has not been the case at Graham Chapel and Close City and it also appears that it will not be the case at Justiceburg.

THE MAN UP the street says the difference between a big wheel and one that is flat depends on how much air is leaked out.

All of us sometimes run across examples of writing which, for one reason or another, gets close to what the writer was trying to say, but actually says something quite different. The following examples are taken from letters of application for support which were received by the welfare department in Baltimore, Md.

1. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven, but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.

2. I am writing the Welfare Department to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get

3. Mrs. Jones has not had a n y clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy. 4. I cannot get sick pay. I have

six children. Can you tell me why? 5. I am glad to report that my husband who was missing is dead. 6. This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?

7. Please find out for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with now can't eat or do anything until he knows.

8. I am very much annoyed to find you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was 9. I am forwarding my marriage

certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake as you can 10. In answer to your letter, I

have given birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfac-

11. Unless I get my husb and's money pretty soon, I will be forced to live an immortal life.

12. You have changed my boy to a girl. Will this make a difference? 13. I have no children yet as my husband is a truck driver and

works day and night. 14. In accordance with your instructions. I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

15. I want my money as quick as I can get it. I've been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do any good. If things don't improve. I will have to send for another doctor.

I WROTE IN this column a few weeks ago about the "Watch for Snakes" signs at the new scenic roadside park just northwest of town. Leaving the park Saturd a y evening following the markers de-dication program, I noticed another sign at the park exit onto the highway. This sign read, "Fasten Seat Belts." The moral is, heed tha highway department signs and you are less likely to be snake bit or injured in a traffic accident.

Sudden Thought: A good memory exercise is trying to remember what you were so werried about this time last year.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.

> Dodson's We Repair TIMEX WATCHES



Ten years ago

First bale of cotton for 1961 is eral services conducted for Mrs. County 4-H Gold Star Boy; Mrse son, Gus Rusty, who were killed Gena Vee Harmon, honored with in auto accident near Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blacklock celebrate 50th wedding anniversary; Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. and Mrs. Maud Thomas honored with birthday dinner; Mrs. L. D. Lowe, the former Billye Ruth Hill, complimented with bridal shower in the Ellwood Nelson home: Miss Janet Colier and Robert Cash Jr. wed in

Happy Birthday

Sept. 3 Linda Gay Josey Joe Moore Mrs. Wilburn Morris Richard Ray Harold Davies, Cisco Bennie Howard Greene James Talley Williams

Sept. 4 Sidney Hart Henrietta Nichols Margie Stribling, Midland Ted Taylor Jimmy Rogers, Mineola

Ted Hibbs, Mountain Grove, Mo. Bonnie Guthrie Taylor Melba June Foster

Sept. 6 Mrs. Spence Bevers Martha Jo Walls Sept. 7 Nancy Hart

Lee W. Davis Raynona McDaniel Brenda Ham, Big Lake Mrs. V. A. Lobban Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Floyd H. Hodges Kenneth Newberry, Lubbock Jose Reyna Sept. 8

Rodney Lynn Propst Mrs. J. C. Johnston C. R. Smiley, Sudan Sept. 9

Bill Fumagalli Teresia Maddox Wilma Johnston Mrs. B. F. Evans

Fifteen years ago

Tommy Young, son of Mr. and brought in by Elbert Humble; fun- Mrs. Alvin Young named Garza W. Lee and her 19 month old Harold Gordon, the former Miss miscellaneous shower; Miss Dorotha Dean Jones and Gomer Cordell Custer married; Miss Linda Livingston to represent Garza County at Lubbock Dress Revue; F. M. (Marion) Reep resigns position as city

Twenty-five years ago

Coach Bing Bingham, accompanied by George Hester and Roy Williams, attend meeting in Lubbock for purpose of organizing the South Plains Coaches and Officials organization; Miss Alma Rogers and R. Arthur Mecham wed in Mesa, Ariz.; Miss Vera Gollehon appointed county treasurer; Sol Dav-is expected home soon after serving in Japan the past year.

Borden tax case settled Friday

GAIL - A settlement was reported last Friday in the tax suit filed by six oil companies against Borden County and its taxing agen-

The settlement was reached when the county agreed to add only \$1 million in value to the oil and gas property tax rolls and to let all other property remain at the same value as assessed last year.

The county had originally assessed \$51/2-million over last year's value on oil and gas property, which prompted the suit by the oil companies, who claimed that other property had not been assessed in proportion to oil and gas property. Last year's tax valuations for the county totaled \$15,221,00.

Also, it was reported that the county had agreed out of court to re-evaluate all taxable property in the county next year.

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TRAFFIC TOLL B The Rev. Troy Cartmill, a 1957 AUSTIN - Traffic to graduate of Post High School, re- have killed 2,187 persons cently moved to South Plains in this year, up 5 per on Floyd County, as pastor of the year ago, the Department South Plains Baptist Church. The lic Safety said Saturday, I new pastor is conducting reviva 1 occurred in 1,787 fatal services at the church Aug. 29 to compared with 1,722 and

during the same period Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist MONDAYS: 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M. THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.

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Lunchroom . .

Mrs. Johnnie Willson, Supervisor; Mrs. Della Davis, Mrs. Lorene Gordon, Mrs. Ann Gray, Mrs. Mattie K. Mrs. Cleo Hahn, Mrs. Golden Johnson, Mrs. Lupe Martinez, Mrs. Myrtle Peel.

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Introducing 23 Newcomers

TO THE FACULTY OF THE POST SCHOOLS



Left to right, Mary Alexander, Sam Buchanan, Kay Pace, Doris Giddens, Kathleen Brown and Cindy Davis.

MRS. LILLIAN E. POTTS, elementary teacher, wife of J. W. P. s. route 1; 16 years teaching experience in Lubbock Co. & Bryan, Tex.: B.S. and Masters of Education degrees, studied at Texas Tech. Sam Houston State, Texas A&M; Lutheran.

SHERRY WOODS, 8th grade history, 7th and 8th girls PE, 606 West 10th (rear); B.S. in education, University of Texas and Texas Tech.

LONNIE DWAIN HARRIS, high school math, B.A. from Texas Tech, attended West Texas State: 308 West 5th; wife, Becky; son. Collin Dwain, 4 months; Baptist.

BATHLEEN BROWN, English and Spanish, B.S. in education from Texas Tech, nusband, Leslie, student at Tech, two daughters, Heather, 2, and Holly, 6 months; 110 W. 14th, Church of Christ.

SAM BUCHANAN, high school math, 5 years experience teaching at Weimar. Collun Center and Llano; B.S.E. from Texas Tech: wile, Tanya; two children, Paul, 3, Kristine 2, 1010 W. 11th; Catholic.

MARY ALEXANDER, 6th grade reading, language, arts, social studies; 5 years experience at Roosevelt and Wilson; B.S. in education from Texas Tech; husband, John, boys' basketball coach; son, Lance, 15 months; 1002 W. 11th; Methodist.

CINDY DAVIS, high school speech and English; B.S. degree from Texas Tech, grad work at Incarnate Word; 105 S. Ave. R; Church of Christ.

DORIS GIDDENS, 2nd grade teacher, B. S. from Texas Tech; wife of Joe Giddens, coach and teacher; three children, Danna, 11; Holly, 8; Wade, 6; 802 W. 5th; Methodist.

TOM E. LEWIS, 7th grade life science "1.5. degree from Texas A&M, also attended Texas U med school, Stephen F. Austin State University; 316 S. Ave. K; Baptist.

EMMETT M. BARNARD special education is primary school, B.A. degree from Terms Toolsi single; 615 S. Ave. M. Baptist.

ANITA SHERRON RUSHING, high school biology, B.A. degree from Texas Tech; 3.7 8th St.; Baptist.



Left to right, Jerry M. Her, D. on Herris, Linda McGinnis, Lillian E. Potts, and Sherry Woods



Left to right, Tanya Buchanan, Emmett E. Barnard, Robena Tooke, Tom Lewis, Sherron Rushing, Larry Don Seales, and Jeoff Murphy.

ROBENA M. TOOKE, special education in elementary and junior high school; 5 years teaching experience at Ropes and Whitharral; B.S. in education degree from Texas Tech; husband, Jerry Neal, is civil service employe at Reese AFB, Lubbock, daughter, DeLila, 2; Methodist.

JERRY MILLER, primary music, Bachelor of Music Education degree from Texas Tech; 108 N. Ave. N; Methodist.

KAY PACE, 6th grade math, science, reading, B.S. in education from Texas Tech, husband, Bob, Continental Emsco Co. mgr. here; four sons, Robert Jr., 18; Roger, 16; Ronald, 12; Rolin (Rocky), 10; 306 W. 11th, Baptist.

TANYA BUCHANAN, junior high library and history; B.S. degree from Texas Tech; hosband, Samuel, new math teacher; 1010 W. 11th; two children, Paul, 3, Kristine, 2; Catholic.

LARRY SEALES, high school science; B.S. degree from Texas Tech; wife, Ellen; Baptist.

GEOFF E. MURPHY, fourth grade and elementary school librarian; B.S. in education from University of Texas at El Paso; Metho-

BOBBY DAVIS, athletic director, head football coach, Alg. I teacher; B.S. degree from West Texas State; wife, Delmarie, student at Texas Tech; three sons, Bryan, 13, Brad, 11, Brent, 7; 906 W. 12th; United Methodist.

DON BLACK, coach and world history; five years experience at Lubbock High and Roosewelt; B. S. in education from Texas Tech; 122 N. Ave. Q; United Methodist.

LANE TANNEHILL, coach, world history, physical education; B.S. from West Texas State, master's of education from Texas Tech; wife, Margie; two children, Tim. 7, Traci Lyn, 8 months; 605 West 10th St.

JOHN ALEXANDER, ceach and civics; eight years experience at Wilson and Roosevelt; B.S. degree from Wayland College; wife. Mary; son, Lance, 1; 1002 W. 11th; United Methodist

JOE GIDDENS, United States history and coaching; wife, Doris, new 2nd grade teacher; three children, Danna, 11, Holly, 8, Wade, 6; 802 W. 5th; B.S. degree from West Texas St.; Methodist.



Left to right, Joe Giddens, Don Black, Lane Tannehill, John Alexander, and Bobby Davis, Post's new coaching staff.



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Families falling within these scales, or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine FOR SALE: 1962 Rambler Station economic need based on the in-Wagon, air, radio, \$125. Used come and number of persons in the flute. 807 W. 4th. 495-2431. tfc 9-2 stances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information china. Thursday and Friday af- provided on the application will be confidential and will be used ony for the purpose of determining eli-

Under provisions of the policy the Principals will review applications and determine eligilibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may condition, \$150.00. Reason for writing for a hearing to appeal the selling, just won a new TV. Call decision. W. F. Shiver, whose ad-2745 or 2101 or see at 101 East dress is 200 West 6th has been de signated as the Hearing Official. Itc 9-2 The policy also provides that there 4th. Purchase equity and take FOR SALE: Weaning pigs. See Julio Valdez at Valdez Mobil Sta- able to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each office of the Post ISD, where it

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of UT's Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas, is readying duty at Norfolk Naval Base, Northe first field test (in a 200-acre pond near Corpus Christi) for his 4tc 8-26 project which has already proved successful in laboratory tests.

Post today announced a free and have showed that once bacteria reduced price lunch policy for Post chew up the oil, they die, leaving school children unable to pay the end products which have no harmful effects on existing marine en-

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Draft call for September 132

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Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, director

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day of last week near the Amitte

Rains was the son of the late w

and Mrs. Uriah Rains and a se

hew of Carl Rains of Post B

moved to Del Rio about three

months ago from Lynn County.

Survivors include two brothe

Bobby of Lubbock and Carl of hoka and two sisters, Mr. 811

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th good White to pass on but I would like to think

ter's Grocery

opinions would be most helpful to

Now that I'm back in the harness, I've spent the greater part of the day working on more new books for the children's room. The biggest number of them were Easy books, and there are some great ones in the bunch. One in particular really caught my eye. It's called "Rain Makes Applesauce" by Julian Scheer. It's an unusual book in several ways.

For one thing, the author is an administrator in the NASA program, I think it's pretty remarkable that he would be writing a children's book. Beyond that, this book is pretty remarkable. It's all silly nonsense, which he readily and services for young admits. But the pictures that go with the nonsense makes it as delightful a children's book as I have ever seen. It ought to be just about the most happy book in our library, a feast of laughter to be en joyed over and over again. See what your child thinks of it.

ent hearing from some of Last week I quizzed you on some adults? What do you murders. For those who couldn't be public library? Your sleuth their way to the correct solution, here are the answers. 1. King Claudius, Hamlet's uncle

killed Hamlet's father. 2. The murders in the Rue Morgue were committed by a pet gorilla that went berserk.

3. Bill Sikes murdered his sweetheart, Nancy. 4. Thomas A. Becket was the

victim in T. S. Eliot's play, "Mur-der in the Cathedral." 5. Dorian Gray was the murderer in Oscar Wilde's classic story,

'The Picture of Dorian Gray." 6. Milady de Winter was brought to justice by the Three Musketeers. 7. Muff Potter was framed by Injun Joe in Mark Twain's famous

story, "Tom Sawyer." So much for the murderers. Cases

Barleys to observe 25th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barley of 401 Mohawk will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Monday, Sept.

Married 25 years ago in Amarillo, the Barleys have been residents of Post for nearly eight years. He is Southwestern Public Service Company manager here.

The Barleys have two children, Mrs. James McBride of Waco, and Shelby Barley, who is a sixth grade student in the Post schools.

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country music is big time show business all over the world. Many of today's country music fans discovered the sound through the courtesy of Uncle Sam. Every barracks from World War II through the present conflict had one or more radios and a record player.

Now the country music sound mixes the old and the new. While records of Bob Wills, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams, Hank Snow, Marty Robbins, Buck Owens, remain favorites with country music fans, they're mixed with a new sound from names like Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Merle Haggard, Skeeter Davis, Earl Scruggs and Tammy Wynette.

Many of the greats who helped make country music the real American sound have been a part of KVOO history. Country music moved from the southeast to the southwest in the 1930's. Old mount a in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, a nmusic of the early string bands nounce the birth of a daughter, changed. First influenced by the Jennifer Lee, born Aug. 26, weigh-Then ing 6 lbs., 9 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. allads of Jimmie Rodgers. by the songs of the trail and the Virgil Justice of Hereford and Mrs. cowboy. To be followed by the in- Pat Murnell of Abilene are grandtroduction of the big band sound parents. which brought about a new country music known as "Western Swing. Gene Autry, who went to work

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard S. Ramsey, First Christian Church minister, will continue his sermon series on "The Church in an 'L' of a Condition" at the morning worship this Sunday. The sermon topic will be "The Church at Sardis — Lifelessness." The

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The Post Dispatch

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Carroll Cowley, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kounousky

and B. J. of Tahoka, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Hadderton Jr., Bobby

and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mid-

dleton and Jana, Mrs. Bill Case

and Ronald, Ronnie Williams,

Cheryl Kruckmeyer, and Pete Mad-

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. Kenny Justice of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cockrum

of Page, Ariz., are parents of a 7

lbs. 9 oz. daughter, Kimberly Lynn

Mrs, Dan Cockrum of Post and Mr.

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at birthday dinner

the Maddox home Sunday.

voice of Oklahoma" has returned and Johnnie Bond were among the to its early broadcast format which cowboy singers who started in Okincluded Gene Autry, Bob Wills, lahoma Johnnie Lee Wills, Leon McAufliffe and others who made a name for themselves over the 1170 frequency Fort Worth and Waco. In the hey-

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Whipped Butter - words to the wise, cook! Don't use whipped butter in a recipe, since the shoftening power is not the same as for unwhipped butter.

Lunch Boxes - Don't let monotony creep into those lunch boxes you pack. Vary the kind of bread, buns, rolls, wheat, rye and white the meal, using it in gravy or soup. breads.

Vegetables - Vegetables make good snacks. They score low on calories and high on nutrients. Try cantaloupes, strawberries, raw cucumber slivers, carrot curls, celery stiks, cauliflowerets, cabbage or tomato wedges.

mustard, marjoram, sage, poultry p.m. seasoning, thyme and rosemary. Refreshments of cake, decorated fowl, fish, egg and bean dishes.

At home in Post following trip

Mrs. Weldon Rogers and sons, Dan, 18, and Jay, 14, are making their home in Post following a trip ia, Kay Lofton, Mrs. Herbert Walls around the world this summer. Bob Wills and his Texas Play-Prior to their trip, the Rogers famboys came to KVOO in 1934 vla ily lived in Lubbock. Mr. Rogers and another son, who were stationday of Western swing, Wills ed at Singapore this sumer, are now stationed at Djakarta in Indonesia with an oil company.

It's big country again at KVOO. Jay, spent most of their trip with their father and brother in Singapore, they also visited in Hawaii, Mrs. Velvie Williams, Mrs. Pete

Derek Walls is birthday honoree

er should not be returned to it.

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Mrs. Arnold Fry honored her litred pepper chili and curry powder, day Tuesday. Aug. 24, from 2 to 4

which are often used with meat, muffins, ice cream and punch were served to Todd and Nancy Wilson, Floating Fruits-Why does home Laurie and Chris Belongia. Joe canned fruit sometimes float in and Krisie Lofton, Jackie and Lena Barry, Phil and D'Linda Tyler, jars? Fruit may float because pack Wartes. Stacy Shumard, Missy Charles Sullivan, Kim and Denise Zivec, Dinah Stice and John Clayton Brockman.

Others attending were Mrs. Alma Veach, Mrs. Pete Walls, grandmothers of Derek, Mrs. Del Wilson, Mrs. Billy Shumard, Mrs. Doyle Fry, Mrs. Delbert Wartes, Mrs. Doris Jones, Mrs. Pete Penn e 11. Mrs. Pat Pennell, Geneva Belongand Martha Jo.

Jackie Wartes and Derek won prizes in a game of pin the tail on the donkey

The birthday party was held a week early so that Martha Jo Walls could attend, before leaving to en-Although Mrs. Rogers, Dan and roll in her junior year at West Texas State University.

News is formed from the first Guam, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Pak-letters of North, East, West and istan, London and New York. South.

birthday honoree

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MOVE BACK TO POST Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley,

former Post residents, have moved

back to this community from Abilene, They have had a new ho me

Oil Co. When they lived here 16

years ago they had one son, Jerry,

who is now a petroleum engineer

in Midland for the same firm.

Miss Deann Ammons, daughter built at 902 West Main and now is too loose or syrup is too heavy; of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons, was have moved into it. Epley is a pehonored with a birthday party troleum engineer for the Hamon celebrating her seventh birthday Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Leftovers - Thin slices of day-

Jana McKamie and Donna Amyour supply from citrus, tomatoes, sian cheese and toasted until crisp mons helped serve and led the group in games. Those attending were Tim, Barry, and Chuck Mor-ris, Jay, Ken and D'Lynn Young, are destroyed by heat and light, so Charla and Shanna Williams, Sherkeep the container out of the re- ry York, Kirk Williams, Penny frigerator just long enough to pour Howell, Amy and Dana Babb, and the amount you plan to use. Milk Tina Bevers.

removed from the original contain-Mothers attending were Mm e s. Tommy Young, Charles Morris Vegetable Liquids - Serve the Billy Williams, Charles Williams; spread and filling. Interchange the liquid from canned vegetables with A. J. Howell, Ronald Babb. Mrs. Animons, and the honorees grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Pierce.

Stacy Darlene Shumard honored on birthday

Miss Stacy Darlene Shumard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shumard, was honored with a birth-Spices - What are "protein tie brother, Derek Walls, with a day party celebrating her fir s spices"? The term includes celery, birthday party on his sixth birth-birthday in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Doyle Fry.

Those attending were Mrs. Buster Shumard, Mrs. Bobby Sneed and Marcie, Mrs. Arnold Fry. Mrs. John Brockman, Diann and John Smith, Kim Britton and Derek Walls.



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Camping craze becomes billion dollar industry

The national camping craze has telephone! become a billion dollar industry. Actually, when camping is done How do you account for it? Accord- in such a high-powered way, it ing to Cotton Incorporated, camp- soon loses its appeal and challenge. ing, first of all, is fun. It offers It becomes too easy and you wind giving special attention to harvestfreedom from everyday pressures up with a lot of expensive machlike the telephone and freedom to inery parked in the driveway with like the mountains, you can drive to do on the weekend. to the beach, or take a float trip. The best advice is to keep it sim-

ily of four can have a great time fashion show. for about \$10 a day including food.

tile shower baths, stainless steel ing rains, and has special chemical all about

nearly 50 million Americans with joned couches. They wheel into a their tents, trailers and sleeping camp site where the first thing bags will head for private and pub- they do is turn on the color telelic camping sites all the way from vision. And you guessed it-place and Markets. a long distance call on the trailer

to where you want don't the family trying to figure out what yield can bolster net income, in-

down the river. Another big fac- ple. Get squared away first on build greater markets for cotton. tor is that camping fits most any basic equipment and those extra size budget. There's such a wide items you really need. The most finishes for even greater resistance choice of accommodations, too - basic item is a tent-and today to the elements. from free tenting grounds to posh there's a wide choice of styles, sizresorts with yacht basins and pri- es and weights. And colors-like starting out will need cooking and At a typical private park, a fam- bright red. Tents put on their own lanterns and flashlight. Then you

The only problem is that now there though is the dependable service on. Take only what you need. It's are so many campers, there's a it gives. Most tents today, as they hard to relax with a lot of gadgets. real scramble for space. In South- always have been, are made of lf you want all the comforts of ern California, for example, some sturdy cotton canvas. It's the pre- home, you might as well stay at campers rent locations for an en- ferred tenting material because home. But you don't have to prove tire year just to be sure they'll get the fabric lets air circulate freely you can survive in the woods eithe site they want, when they want throughout the tent. This keeps you ther. comfortable and prevents mois- Remember to look for the quiet-In certain ways, camping has ture from forming and dripping er, out-of-the-way places to camp. become too sophisticated. Some down inside. Cotton canvas also That's how you get close to na-

Need for maximum cotton yields is stressed by Sayre

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - "We must get maximum profitable production from the 1971 cotton crop and concentrate on getting it harvested and ginned with an absolute minimum of waste," Dr. C. R. Sayre president of the National Cotton Council, declared in keynoting the second phase of the campaign for Better Cotton Yields for Profits

The first phase was concerned with organization. Now Extension specialists, ASCS, industry leaders and others are engaged in extending the program to every farm. ing and other late season practices.

They are stressing that a better rease the grower's payment yield under the new farm program, and

Besides the tent, the camper avocado green, sun gold, sky blue, sleeping equipment, a first aid kit, can add such accessories as knap-The main thing about a tent sacks, a portable icebox and so



BETTER THIRST QUENCHER ... A TAS! !-

WILL LOOSEN A RUSTY NUT. ---

SPOONFUL IN A CUP OF WATER WAY AID

A SORE THROAT... A DASH OF VINEGAR

Seasons adopted for game birds

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set dates for the state's dove seasons and early teal duck season.

The commission in a special meeting in Austin also set seasons on other migratory game birds (except waterfowl) and dealt with other business items.

There were no changes in bag or possession limits from last year, and each season for 1971-72 will be the same number of days as the

previous year's seasons. The open season on mourning doves in the North Zone will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except for the countles which have a season for white-winged doves. In these counties, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19, However, mourning doves may be taken in these counties during the whitewing season, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12. Shooting hours statewide are 12 noon to sunset.

The daily bag and possession limit is unchanged from last year, at 10 and 20 birds for both species. The early teal season this year will be Sept. 11 through Sept. 19. The daily bag limit will be four birds in the aggregate of the three species of teal (blue-winged, greenwined and cinnamon), and possession limit is eight in the aggre-

HAWAIIAN VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch ! turned recently from a two we vacation in Hawaii.

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families own sleek trailers with withstands high winds and lash- ture. And that's what camping is

In England, the name dates back to 1156 when Osbert Waleis was listed in Warwickshire records. Henry Wallace built the vane of the Franciscan convent at Newgate in London, a project which took over a century to complete.

Glasgow in 1305, he was tried.

found guilty and hanged, drawn

and quartered. A monument erected to his memory still stands in Abbey Graig.

Wallaces have taken a prominent part in American history since early colonial days. The name ranks 88th among surnames in the United States with an estimated 181,500 persons by the name

Lew Wallace was a distinguished general on the Union side in the Civil War and later wrote the well-known novel, "Ben Hur." The name is best known in the U.S. today perhaps through the controverisal George Wallace, governor of Alabama and a candidate for the presidency on the American Party ticket in 1968.

Fiesta '71 Bazaar set for Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Everyone is invited to attend the gala Fiesta '71 Bazaar on the K. N. Clapp Park grounds around the Garden & Arts Center in Lubbock, 4215 University Ave. Sept. 10-11.

Hours for the "fun fair" are 12 noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free entertainment for Friday will feature Flyte Rock Group, Cecil Caldwell's Western Band, LCC Singers, Indian dances, Lubbock karate club, and Sweet Adelines

On Saturday, entertainment will include Ponton the Magician, Mexican dances by children, Barbershoppers-Singing Plainsmen and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Various demonstrations will also be given. The new Chrysanthemum-in-Art and South Plains Circuit Shows will be presented in the Center auditorium, together with "live art."

Sales booths on the Center grounds, rented by cultural, civic and hobby organizations and indi-viduals, will present an opportunity to buy unique gifts.

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JESUS, YES! CHURCH, NO!

By Syd B. Wyatt

Recently in a demonstration on the West Coast a young man carried a placard reading, "Jesus, Yes! Church, No!" On the surface it seemed just another example of youthful defiance. But after a second thought I believe we can see a message.

What the young man was saying was that Jesus as a person turned him on. He could identify with the life of Christ. The way Christ loved and helped others, and the way he lived and died had impressed him. Somehow he had not seen this same spirit in the churches he knew. He was repelled by the cold informal church on the street corner that was more interested in the collection of money than helping people.

The really sad thing about all this is that a large seg-

ment of today's youth and adults feel the same as this young man about Christianity.

Today's churches must share part of the blame for misconception of it's purpose and function. Christ never intended for his followers to be separated from the arena of life. On the contrary, they were to be the force in changing lives for the better. Christ's disciples in the first century went to the whole world with His message, Col. 1:23. When these people believed Christ's teachings and gave their lives to him they became a part of His Church, Acts 2:47.

It is really quite impossible to separate Christ from His Church, for the Church is not made of stones and wood, but living beings. The answer to a "church, no generation" is to return the spirit of Christ to today's churches.

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FORMER GARZA AGENT

Long-time ag worker retires on Aug. 31

Garza County's newest residents Post Elementary School.

agricultural agent, retired Aug. 31 vices for more than 15 years. after 38 years of service to Texas | His weekly column has made him agriculture. The uncle of J. B. a recognized authority on agricul-Potts, president of the First Nat- tural weather conditions in the ional Bank in Post, Jimmy Potts state according to Dr. John E. is often referred to as "one of the Hutchison, director of the Extension most successful 4-H members in Service, history." His wife, Lillian, has been Potts, 600 holds a S. S. degre e

Youth Center—

(Continued From Front Page) such a center needs adults as sup-

He said he had some adults in mind who could make such a con-

Another need as a requit of local their varied problems.

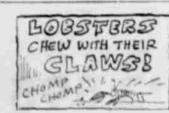
le from them, and then told them receive the henor. to tell that person what they were.

three things you don't like about years, when he was directly in three things you don't like about scharge of the program involving him." But he added a minute lat- charge of the program involving him. "workers in Texas. In addition, he what they are."

He used this approach to illu- teers and the Women's Land Army. strate that "if we are going to help people and young people here we fice, the number of 4-H boys in Texhave got to be able to be truthful as more than doubled. with ourselves and with others."

This point was emphasized many times at the workshop, he added, pointing out that most adults mask their true feelings almost as a way of life and young people know this awards on the state and nation a l required by the state. and think this attitude is hypocri-

and consequently some of our youth In 1970, he received a recognition are very confused, Rankin said, award from the Texas County adding, "the truth is essential to Agricultural Agents Association. In solve 'people problems.'



are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Jimmy) Potts has been an assistant editor Potts, who moved last week to tihr with the Texas Agricultural Extennewpla ceof residence, 12 miles stor Service since 1949; and the author of the state-wide crop and Potts, a former Garza County weather reports for news wire ser-

employed to teach this year in the from Texas Tech University and a M. S. degree from Texas A&M

He is a native of Lubbook County. During his youth, he was a n outstanding 4-H member and the ervisers "that the kids can talk times as president of the state 4-H to."

sistant county agricultural agent in Harris County in 1933, and soon Another need as a result of local "people problems" is that of a family counseling service where partents and young people can go to get some good advice on how to solve their varied problems.

In 1935, Pour received the Payne fellowship as America's Most Outstanding Former 4-H Member";

Rankin opened his talk by ask-ing Rotarians to think of three uate School of the U. S. Depart-things they liked or admired in ment of Agriculture in Washington. the Rotarian sitting across the tab- D. C. He is the only Texan to ever From 1938-49, he worked in the

'Now! said Ronkin, "thinks of State 4-H office, except for the war "I won't ask you to tell him workers in Texas, In addition, organized the Victory Farm Volun-

During his tenure in the 4-H of-

Since 1949, Potts has been with the A&M Agricultural Information for the Legion recognition program. Department as the news coordinator. Agricultural news prepared under his direction has received many has his basic police certification now levels, according to Hutchison, In the process, Potts has written lit- and two sons, Michael and Steven, Many adults today are confused erally thousands of news stories. addition, he has been honored three times by the Texas Farm and

Ranch Safety Council. Potts is most proud of his work with budding agricultural journalists, who learned under him as student writers over the years. These former student assista n t s hold some of the highest editorial positions on agricultural publica-



Son of Post couple named Grand Prairie Policeman of Year'

Patrolman Larry Joe Willi a m s son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Post, has been honered as "Policeman of the Year" by American Legion Post 184 of Grand Prairie, which presented him a plaque at a

banquet Aug. 15. Williams was selected for the award upon the recomendation of the supervisor of personnel in his department. This is the fourth year

Williams joined the police force

The honoree, his wife, Barbara, live at 1213 East Marshall Drive in Grand Prairie.



Area cowboy is tenth in roping

Tim Prather of Snyder is well up among the top 15 calf ropers, ac- cultural and civic contributions to poverty lies within the individual, cording to a news release from the Post community through the the Rodeo Cowboys Association,

Prather, formerly of Post, is No. 10 in the rankings with total rodeo earnings of \$10,029. The calf roping dedication. leader is Phil Lyne of George West, Tex., who has raked in a total of \$19,257 this year.

Three Okiahomans, Richard who was county judge when the Stowers of Duncan, Ernie Taylor of county historical survey committee in October of 1969 after having Hugo and Junior Garrison of Mar- was organized in the early 1960's low, hold the second, third and fourth spots, respectively, in the has done an outstanding job in de-

> a former Post cowboy, is the nat- standing in this area." Outlaw said ional leader in steer roping, follow-ed by Don McLaughlin of Fort of Mildred L. Outlaw that she Collins, Colo., and Jerry Kaufmann might be able to share with the of Delphia, Mont.

and their total earnings for the with that dream and thought in year thus far are:

around cowboy, \$33,552; Bill Smith, highway engineer, resulting in con-Cody. Wyo., saddle bronc riding, veyance of the site, its development \$20,225; Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$20,427; Bill Nelson, San Francisco, Calif., bull riding, \$17,848; Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., steer wrestling, \$19,926; John Miller, Hawhus- that we fully appreciate the fact ka. Okla., team roping, \$6,200.

UNIVERSITY HAS BEST PROGRAM FOR BLIND

AUSTIN-The University of Texs, in cooperation with the Texas Commission for the Blind, now opcrates the largest and possibly best committee, presided at the dedicaprogram for blind students in the

opened in October 1967 assist the approximately 25 to 10 blind or visually impaired students then attending classes. That number has now grown to 60, with studies in all areas, including home economics, social work, business

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Consolidated net earnings for the per share. quarter were \$10,617,000, a de- Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman, crease of 40 per cent from earn-ings of \$17,789,000 for the compara-primarily reflected lower sales volble quarter a year ago. Earnings ume and prices in most markets per share were 40 cents compared served by the company's apparel to 68 cents for the quarter last fabric divisions. Manufacturing

Dedications—

(Continued From Front Page) bought by Post, 1906, This included trend." the section on which the town of

and Twin Chimneys were given dend of 35 cents per share, payable by Tom Bouchier, pioneer Post Sept. 1, 1971, to shareholders of businessman, who said his first job record at the close of business July when he went to work for the 30, 1971. Double U Company was to sell the dynamite left over from the cannonading for rain.

Bouchier told how in 1917 about

20,000 pounds of the dynamite that had been moved to a storage place on the OS Ranch was purposely exploded because of a fear of sabotage in that first year of this country's entry into the first

"The explosion rocked buildings and shattered windows for miles around," Bouchier recalled.

to the Outlaw family for its social, years. She also recognized Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw's two daughters, who were here from out of town with members of their families for the

Others on the dedication program were Mr. Outlaw, County Judge Giles W. Dalby and J. E. Parker,

"The Texas Highway Department walter Arnold of Silverton, also into what is by far the most out-

"It was one of the fond dreams Other national rodeo leaders this site," he continued. "It was mind that consultation was had Phil Lyne, George West, all- with Mr. Julian F. Smith, resident and accomplishment of her dream

"We, the family of Mildred L Outlaw want all those involved, as well as the public generally to know that dedication of this . . . park to the memory of Mildred L. Outlaw . .constitutes a signal honor bestowed upon her which touches us

very deeply Mrs. Gwendolyn Boren, act in g chairman of the historical survey

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> plants in these divisions generally tion schedules in order to keep inventories at appropriate levels. The company's home products area. however, maintained its improving

As previously announced, the Post was founded, 1907, as well as Board of Directors, meeting in Grensboro, N. C., on July 14, deother property."

Grensboro, N. C., on July
Brief histories of the rain battles clared a regular quarterly divi-

AUSTIN - A nationwide survey on the attitudes that Americans have toward poverty and antipoverty programs has been completed by a University of Texas sociologist.

Dr. Joe R. Feagin made the study under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. On the basis of his findings, Dr Mrs. Maxine Marks paid tribute Feagin reports that a majority of Americans believe the blame for not the society

T'S AN "OPEN HOUSE".



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Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) serve breakfast for four at 7: 30 so they could get an early start. And at 7:30 we sat down to bacon. eggs, juice, coffee, and etc. right on time. (We know a lot of good cooks who can't manage that.)

William Jennings Bryan ran for president four times.



high summer reading on the of library patrons with its checked out during the no ly four less than the high! This brings the librarys lation for 1971 for the feet months to 5.523 books. Eleven dollars and B cer collected in overdue book s

of fines for the year to \$100 Napoleon called England a tion of Shopkeepers."

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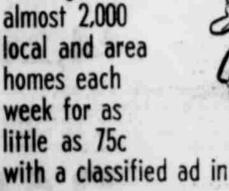
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Varsity and freshmen to scrimmage at Spur Friday

Lopes stood out on defense against Buffs

cod." especially on defense, gainst Petersburg in a scrimmage

The Post freshmen, who outclass-

The varsity scrimmage at Spur first 45-minute varsity ion, the Post and Spur freshen will take the field to run 20 msive and 20 defensive plays to make a first down. sch. Then the varsity squads will turn for a controlled scrimmage,

edier Buffaloes in check except bad defensive break-

the only score came on Petersarg's third series of offensive for a 25-yard gain to the at 45, then followed with a 42and ramble around Post's right nd to the three-yard line, fro m here they punched the ball over

Post made two first downs on its nt series of offensive plays, but s unable to get any farther down e field than the Petersburg 45. A from quarterback John Johnto fullback Robert Mindieta the 'Lopes a first down on r 43 from where Johnson ran seven and Johnny Minor for e and another first down on the

After taking a break while the shmen scrimmaged, the varsies came back on, with Petersburg ing to the Post 46 on each of first two offensive series and to sown 44 on the third series. Key ensive plays that halted all ree drives were made by Jay lard, David Conoly and Albert

With David Woods in at quarterack for Post, the Antelopes got as ir downfield as the Ptersburg 32ine the next time they got an offense. Woods started with a 15-yard pass to end Hair, then Woods and half-Edward Price carried for a

VTC releases cage schedule

the 1971-72 Western Texas Colroundballers has been releasby Sid Simpson, athletic direcand the list includes WTC opas from the Western Junior bletic Conference and the freshteams of Lubbock Christian Gege, Wayland Baptist College, imons University and me Christian College.

of a schedule of 22 games, will play ten games at home Scurry County Coliseum. d Simpson has scheduled one date for Dec. 16, and his will play in Grayson County ment in Denison Nov. 25 to

year will be the first for TC team. The team belongs tes college and does not he to participate for the cham-

The Post Antelopes will go to Following a five-yard penalty, Sour Friday for their second pre-Sour Friday for their second pre-wason scrimmage after "looking li-yard completion to the 32, but especially on defense, that was Post's deepest penetration of the evening.

On Petersburg's last series of of-The Post freshmen, who outclass-fensive plays, the Antelopes he id the Petersburg frosh in the ir off the Buffaloes with a brilli an t erimmage last Friday, also will goal-line stand after the visit or s mmage at Spur, Coach Bobby had completed a long pass to the 'Lope 14.

Two line plays carried the ball ill start at 5:30 p.m., with the to the three, but another try at the left 45-minute session to be played center of the line was stacked for der game conditions. The teams a two-yard loss and two passes ill be allowed to punt and to try and another stab at the line failed extra points after touchdowns. to gain any ground for the Buffs.

The scrimmage ended with Post taking the ball for four more series of offensive plays, but fail in g

"We were real proud of our defensive showing, especially sin ce that is what we had concentrated Although unable to muster much on these first two weeks of pracan offensive against Petersburg tice," Coach Davis said. The coach st Friday, the Antelopes held the added that they are working hard on offense this week, trying to bring what Coach Davis describe d it up to a par with the defense.

The general consensus a mong fans was that the team is a lot further along than it was this time last season and that Friday's scrimmage with Petersburg reflected the results of competent coaching in these first few weeks of prac-

The competition in the scrimm age couldn't have been much tougher since Petersburg has most of the starters back who went to the state Class A semifinals last season and who are favored to repeat as District 4A champions. They have speed and poise in the backfield as well as size and experience in the line.

There was only one score in the freshman scrimmage and Post made it on a 70-yard pass play Bob Carpenter scoring 163 points from lefthanded quarterback Tony for second place. Conner to end Randy Josey. The latter gathered in Conner's 20-yard pass on the midfield stripe and outran the Ptersburg safety the 50 yards to the goal line.

The Petersburg freshmen failed to make a first down against the Post team, which is coached by Lane Tannehill, assisted by John Alexander.

Spur, the Antelopes' scrimmage opponent for Friday, is being counted on to provide surprises in District 4A and may develop as Petersburg's strongest challenger for

Experience in the line is seen as intermediate division. Spur's strongest suit this year, but the Bulldogs also have an exper- Macky Sappington, with Orlan ienced backfield, with a real duel Criswell second. Raymie Holly won going on between sophomore Ken- first in the boys' junior division neth Rainbolt and senior letterman with a score of 91, and David Blan-Kenneth Thompson for the quarter- ton finished second.

ected Spur to a 5-5 record last and season and second place in the dis- Crosbyton. trict, is in his second year at the

Tahoka Bulldogs serve 'notice'

TAHOKA - The Tahoka Bull-4AA teams that they will be tough and were joined by the 8th grade when they played the Littlef i e l d candidates Tuesday. Wildcats of District 3AA to a 3standoff here Friday night in a con- graders have reported. Don Black gaged in eight-man football. trolled scrimage session.

ber of scoring chances. The only grade squad is under the superviscame on a 31-yard touchdown pass Coach Black. by Littlefield.

Late in the scrimmage, with anckname. Those things will Littlefield holding a 1-0 lead, Taater after classes begin Au- hoka got three scores on series runs tween the Post and Spur varsity reached 460. Dr. Robert L. Clinton. It is year the team will from the 10-yard line. Littlefield re- and freshman football teams will president of the college, said pro

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ON CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Little League baseball is slightly out of season, but it's never too late to tell about "a hometown boy who made good." Ron Morris (second from right in front row) was a member of the American Little League championship team at Farmington, N. M., where Ron lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris, formerly of Post.

Archery shoot winners named

Winners were named Sunday in several divisions at the Post Archery Club's monthly shoot.

A. E. Redman, with a score of 177, won the men's 175 class, with

The men's 100 class winner was Boog Holly with a score of 108. Jim Hodges placed second with 107, and Ed Blanton third with 98.

Jack Brixey of Crosbyton won the men's open division, scoring 115 and Will Parker took second place. In the women's 125 pound class, the winner was T. V. Hampton with a score of 132. Dora Fay Holly scored 123 for second place.

Diana Lawrence was the winner in the women-'s open division. Preston Leake finished first and Bruce Blanton second in the boys

The boys' open class winner was

Coach Bobby Actkinson, who di- Don and Diana Lawrence of Post

7th, 8th grade gridders report

football team were issued equip- conference with a double rounddogs served notice on other District ment and started practice Monday, robin schedule.

is coaching the 7th grade squad, Both teams fumbled away a num- assisted by Bobby Davis. The 8th score of the night from long range ion of Joe Giddens, assisted by first fall term at Western Texas

SCRIMMAGE TELECAST

NEW MEXICO COWBOY

Davis big winner at Douglas, Wyo., rodeo

ers in the sport.

winning \$722.

with \$30,390.

The Douglas rodeo, richest of the

week, paid winners \$21,143. A host

Larry Mahan, reigning world

champion all around cowboy from

Brooks, Ore., split first and second

in bull riding with Gary Leffew,

reigning world champion bull rider

from Santa Maria, Calif., each

Marty Wood, Crockett, Tex., the

three-time world champion saddle

bronc rider, was first in his event

in bareback bronc riding by winn-

ing \$522 in the event. His total for

Wyomingite Ken Ballard, Lara-

Another Douglas winner was Phil

Lyne, George West, Tex., who col-

ected \$381 for placing fourth in

bullriding . Lyne, still in the lead

for the 1971 all around title, has

\$33,552 in winnings. Mahan is third

mie, finished first in steer wrest-

two steers, winning \$794.

Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., re-

of world champion cowboys were

boy from Kenna, N.M., won \$2,455 seconds on two calves, and took at one rodeo over the weekend, the steer roping average with a the Rodeo Cowboys Association time of 47.8 seconds on three

Sonny Davis, a six-foot, three- Davis was world champion steer inch, 230-pound cowboy, was the roper in 1964, '66 and '68. He combig winner at the Douglas, Wyo., petes little today, but still is conrodeo. He finished first in the calf sidered one of the outstanding rop-

Southland grid turnout is slim

SOUTHLAND - To play football for 1971, or not to play footb a I l.

Coach Rod Callaway has only seven footballers working out for Southland High's six-man footb a 11

That leaves only one substitute New members of the club are could leave the team short of the players needed to put a full team on the field.

"The boys want to play." Supt. F. W. Callaway told The Dispatch the season is \$20,427.

"We haven't made a decision yet. I will have to talk it over

ling with a time of 12.2 seconds on with our school board.' Southland is scheduled to open its season at home Sept. 24 against Candidates for Post's 7th grade Bula. The team is in a four-team

Until suspending the sport three years ago because of an insufficient Thirty-six 7th graders and 40 8th number of players. Southland en-

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

SNYDER - Enrollment for the College appeared certain to go well over the 500 mark after the first two days. The total head count Friday evening's scrimmage be- after Friday's registration had be eligible for conference hon-but one year hence WTC will the 10.

Trom the lo-yard line. Littletes from be telecast at 7 p.m. Saturday ov-be telecast at 7 p.m. Saturday ov-spects appeared good that at least er Channel 2, according to Bill 100 more would be signed up be-Tahoka held a 201 to 185 edge in McBride of the Antelope Boost er fore registration for the semester

FOR FALL FOOTBALL SEASON Have Been Moved to

Saturday Nights

and Rainbow Trout

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'Meet the Antelopes' night to be Sept. 14

14, at a place yet to be announced. Mitchell as her helpers. was made at a meeting of the Antelope Booster Club field at the by approximately 30 persons.

sponsored by the Antelope Booster man with Mrs. Wagoner Johnson, raising project with cotton Bowl Club, American held Tuesday, Sept. Mrs. Lester Josey and Mrs. Mike and Texas Tech football tickets to

ers will be introduced to the fans, weekly meeting of the booster Gordon as helpers.

football fieldhouse and attended will include \$2.50 to be paid by each booster club bank balance of \$129... Ice cream will be served at the Antelope posters. Joe Taylor was amount of \$471.67. 'Meet the Antelope Night" affair. appointed poster chairman and will Ronald Simpson, booster club

be awarded. Don Ammons was Decision to hold the event, at which the high school football play-

> Secretary Bill McBride gave the Dues were set at \$7.50, which treasurer's report, which shows a member, for the printing of 1,000 and a bank note and interest in the

president, presided at the meeting.

District 4AA Schedule

Following is the composite schedule for the eight District 4AA football teams for 1971:

Sept. 10 Brownfield at SLATON New Deal at ROOSEVELT Kress at IDALOU POST at Hale Center Stanton at TAHOKA Floydada at RALLS FRENSHIP at Iowa Park DENVER CITY at Seminole Sept. 17

SLATON at Kermit ROOSEVELT at Cooper IDALOU at Petersburg Lockney at POST TAHOKA at Crosbyton Kress at RALLS FRENSHIP at Morton Brownfield at DENVER CITY

Sept. 24 Littlefield at SLATON Spur at ROOSEVELT IDALOU at Lockney Floydada at POST TAHOKA at Olton RALLS at Crosbyton Stanton at FRENSHIP Jal, N.M., at DENVER CITY Oct. 1

Slaton at Denver City Roosevelt at Idalou Tahoka at Frenship Oct. 8

Frenship at Slaton Post at Roosevelt Idalou at Ralls Denver City at Tahoka

Oct. 15 Siaton at Post Roosevelt at Denver City

Tahoka at Idalou Ralls at Frenship Oct. 22 Idalou at Slaton Frenship at Roosevelt

Post at Tahoka Denver City at Ralls Roosevelt at Ralis

Idalou at Post Denver City at Frenship Nov. 5 Ralls at Slaton

Tahoka at Roosevelt Frenship at Idalou Post at Denver City Nov. 12 Siaton at Roosevelt

Denver City at Idalou Post at Frenship Ralls at Tahoka

PORK SALE

BACKFIELD CANDIDATE

Princeton grid roster lists former Antelope

the 1971 Princeton football te a m noon. I feel we have a fine shot at who greeted Coach Jake McCand- the championship if we can imless yesterday as the Tigers open- prove our passing attack and cut ed ten days of workouts at the ir down on the turnovers of last sea-Blairstown, N.J., camp.

Walker is listed on the Princeton roster as a sophomore halfb a c k, pus for its final week of double weighing 170 pounds.

The Princeton roster lists his first name as Pat, but he was known by 25. In addition to the Scarlet, oth his middle name of Neff when he played football for the Post Ante- Pennsylvania, Brown, Yale and

somewhat disappointing 5-4 finish, it's a largely veteran cast reporting back this fall, with nine defensive starters back from a year ago and six offensive regulars on hand.

Major emphasis at camp will be on development of the passing attack, especially the filling of three pass-receiving spots left vacant by graduation losses.

A solid defensive platoon seems to be the Tigers' long suit, at least in the early going.

"This year's Ivy League race should be really something," said Coach McCandless as he prepared to begin the pre-season drills. "Any one of six teams could win the title and any team in the league could

Denver City and Cavemen clash

avemen, representing one of New Mexico's larger high schools, outgained the Denver City Mustangs, 209 yards to 116 in a controlled pre season practice scrimmage last

The District 4AA Denver City team found the going rough, especially at first, but improved as play progressed.

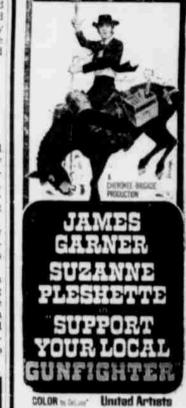
From long range, the Cavemen made two scores, one on a long pass and another on a run, while holding the Mustangs scoreless. On plays from the opponents' 10-yard line, however, Denver City outscored Carlsbad, three times to

Princeton will return to the camworkouts Sept. 13-17. The Tigers open their 1971 season in Palmer er home games include Colgate, Dartmouth.

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GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

Families return from long trip back East

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS family were Sunday luncheon urday night and Sunday with Mr. guests of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Glenn Hill and daughter.

Mrs. E. E. Peel. ed in Slaton Sunday afternoon with McMurry College in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks.

Mrs. Lois Huddleston of Abil e n e Stewart. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krigan.

Maxey returned home Saturday Wagoner Johnson and sons. visited in Bonham with Mrs. Mc-Clellan's aunt, and then in Barks- ton and Mr. Williams. dale, La., with her niece, the Glenn Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and family of Graham, Tex., met the Noel White family in Roaring Springs Saturday, where they attended the old settlers celebration. Mrs. Ada Oden visited with Mrs. Viva Davis last Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Joe Dick Rogers have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, and other relatives in Post. They left Sunday morning for Denver, Colo., where he will be stationed at Lowrey Field.

Sunday afternoon visitors of the Elmer Cowdrey and Brenda King were Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Railsback of Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett of Lubbock. Other recent visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf of California.

Mrs. J. M. Bush has recently had major surgery and the last news we had she was doing well. We wish for her a fast recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush recently attended a Fluitt family reunion at

Jo Mears and Cynthia White are attending college at San Angelo. Don Maxey, Beth Peel and Bud Sparlin are going to LCC. Quay Williams is in college at San Marcos and Stephanie Davis is going school at Texas Tech in L u bbock. I haven't heard about others in the community.

Top entertainers booked for Fair

Comedian-singer Glenn Ash and the Celebration, a sing - dancing group composed of six unique and individual talents, will share the spotlight with Tennessee Ernie we pray for his recovery. Ford on the first three days of the Channa Williams recently spent Fair, set here Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Ford and company will appear and Mrs. Charles Williams. Monday through Wednesday. An We had word from Mr. Edwards boys put on their 27th annual Boys turing singer Lucha Villa and re- doing all right. stand on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and Patricia visited in Plainview Sat-

Rev. Douglas Gossett and wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and of Matador visited with his parents, grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, after Thelbert McBride and David visit- taking their daughter, Linda, to

Mrs. Bertha McKinney of Lam-Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. pasas is visiting her sister and James Stone have been her sisters, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and and family of Lubbock were Sun-Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

from a two weeks vacation. They Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams visited in Pennsylvania with the and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipt on McClellans' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. attended funeral services in Abil-Raymond Thane and family. They one for Scott King last Wednesday. He was the uncle of Mrs. Tip-

Mrs. Ada Oden visited in L u b-Barron family. They traveled book Sunday afternoon with Mi. through 15 states, and visited in and Mrs. Allen Johnson and Shane. Mr. and Mrs. Mason McCiell an Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and and daughters were Sunday lunchthe Bobby Cowdrey family were eon guests of his parents, Mr. and Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim. Afternoon visitors in the Ray McClellan home were the Jess Chedister family of Brownfield and Kathy Mason of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and family and his mother, Mrs. Willie Mason, recently visited in Barksdale, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barron and family.

Mrs. L. L. Taylor of Whiteface visited her sister, Mrs. W. D. Williams Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Dunn of Odessa visited on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Chris of Pasadena, Tex., are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and old smoothbore, dig out the hunt- without a hunting license. Mrs. Billie Johnson, and his grand- ing vest and ...oh yes, buy a new One new requirement makes the mother, Mrs. Ada Oden. They are hunting license. also visiting his brother. Allen, Texas hunting licenses expire ed dove stamp mandatory for huntand family in Lubock. His grand, each year on Aug. 31, so hunt ers ing that species. mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks should make the purchase of a li- Licenses are available from au- time. of Yucalpa, Calif., are also visitors cense part of their regular prepara- thorized license deputies throughin the Billie Johnson home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family had Wednesday supper in Lubbock with the Delmo Gosse t t family. They helped Mrs. I. H. Peel the annual dove season arrives. celebrate her birthday.

Truett Babb of Whittier, Calif. recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Ada Oden, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb. He also visit- \$3.25, while the non-resident charge ed in Meadow with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan.

family attended the old settlers re- are 25 cents. union in Roaring Springs Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey also any species of wildlife during any attended. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb and Mrs. Duff Green.

Clinton Edwards had open heart surgery at the Methodist Hospital Monday afternoon. He came through the surgery all right and

54th annual Panhandle South Plains a night with Kayla Peel. Kraig Peel 10,000 people are expected to visit spent the night in Post with Mr.

all-star Mexican variety show fea- Tuesday morning. He was still Ranch Rodeo.

cording star Jose Alfredo Jimenez The Lonnie G. Peel family met the nation in which all of the conplus the Guadalajaras, a mariachi some of Mrs. Peel's relatives, the testants are boys riding calves. group, will be here for a one-night Halls from Olton and Scribners of steers, brahma bulls and bucking Ralls, in Lubbock for supper.





Hunting, fishing licenses expiring

If you plan to hunt waterfowl,

out the state - at sporting goods Lions.

Anglers also need to pick up new stores and other retail outlets as fishing licenses - which expire at well as department offices. the same time - before heading Hunting licenses include a mule for the lake on an autumn bass deer buck tag, two deer tags and a Wilkerson visited in San Antonio ty of the year for the Snyder area with wide experience in academic campaign.

state's outlets for license sales as authorized. Each year, more than 800,000 hunt- and you are 16 years of age or old- Rouge, La., with her sister and is invited to attned. ing licenses and 1,500,000 fishing er, a federal waterfowl stamp is

licenses are purchased in the state. needed. A resident hunting license costs is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason and under 17 years of age or over 65,

A resident of this state may hunt open season, except deer and turk-

Labor Day Rodeo at Boys Ranch

AMARILLO - Approximately Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend to watch the

It is the only rodeo of its kind in brones. The older boys compete on ranch have a part in the rodeo, either as contestants or working in the many behind-the-scenes activi-

Each rodeo performance will be-gin at 2:30 both Sunday and Monday afternoon, and big burbecu e beef sandwiches will be prep a red and sold. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the more than 2,500 boys who have lived at the ranch since it was founded by

Cal Farley in 1939.

Reserved box seat tickets for \$2.50 are available at the Boys Ranch office, 600 West 11th St. in Amarillo, or can be obtained by writing to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79105. General admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

UNIVERSITY TO TAKE PART IN FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

AUSTIN-The University of Texas has been selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities as one of the two higher education institutions in the U.S. to participate in a postdoctoral fellowship program in Mexican-American Studies.

The fellowships, awarded this year for the first time, are administered through UT Austin's Center for Mexican-American Studies. The fellowship recipients-six in allwill be a UT Austin, beginning in September, and at the University of California at Berkeley, the other institution participating in the program.

The NEH Fellows at UT Austin will be working under the guidance of a graduate studies committee headed by Dr. Americo Paredes, director of the Mexican-American Studies Center.

Utah leads other states in the production of gold.

Longtime resident of Southland area dies

By TOMMIE WILKE

beautiful day here in South land. Hope it is equally nice wherever Jackie spent the weekend at Posyou are!

We extend our deepest sympath- L. Dunn from Dallas. ies to the family of Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis atat 4:20 after a lengthy illness. Her Roaring Springs last week. Wilson St. John's Lutheran Church on Monday morning with burial in last week and broke her collar-Werner of Wilson and Calvin of be all right. great-grandchildren and a host of Birthday to Mrs. M. A. Dunn. the Southland community and was er, Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and her

Survey under way for boll weevils

With the first insecticide treatment in the 1971 diapause boll weevil control program under way in three counties, surveys are being made in Garza and other counties to determine if spray operations are ncessary.

Only fields which show significant evidence of weevil infestation will be treated. So far, no infestations serious enough to warrant spraying have cropped up in Gar-za County, according to County Agent Syd Conner.

The fields requiring treatment are in Hall, Dickens and Kent counties

According to Dr. Don Rummel, will be given to fields treated during the early phase of the program since insecticide applications made during last August and early September might cause an increase in purchase of a special \$3 white-wing- bollworm infestations.

Overall, boll weevil infestations have been very light up to this sketch as cowboys. The other cow- Dr. Spurr assumed his duties at

VACATION ENDS

ing a two weeks' vacation. Mr s. Ranch Day is the major activi- Dr. Spurr is a forest ecologist brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

79 years old at the time of her Hello, newspaper friends, I a m death, May God comfort her fam-writing this on Monday and it is a ily in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn and sum Kingdom Lake along with E.

Klaus who died Saturday morning tended the Old Settlers' Reunion at Stacy Callaway fell off a hor s e

the Southland Cemetery. She is bone. We're sorry Stacy, but you survived by her husband; two sons, be careful now and everything will Slaton, six grandchildren and four Monday, Aug. 30th - Happy

memorial services were held in the Breonne Winterrowd, who is a other relatives and friends. Mrs. student at W.T.S., was home over Klaus was a long-time resident of the weekend visiting with her moth-

> brother, Jerry. Leo, Roy, Walter, Arthur and Edmund Stolle went to Wharton over the weekend to attend the fuperal of one of their aunts.

> WMr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell went to Cloudcroft, N.M., recently and spent the weekend with the Caravan Campers' Club.

So long for another week, but before I go, here is something I want to leave with you, "Freedom rests, and always will, on individual responsibility, individual integrity, in-dividual effort, individual courage and individual religious faith."

Ranch Day to be held at Snyder

SNYDER - Rodeo cowboys will area entomologist, special attention mingle with old-time cowboys at the third annual Ranch Day in the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Scurry County coliseum on Satur- HAS NEW PRESIDENT day, Sept. 11.

The rodeo cowboys will be from Snyder's new Western Texas Coll- Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, formerly ege rodeo team who have been vice president and graduate dean invited to appear in a historic at the University of Michigan. boys, the ones who started rodeo- UT Austin on July 1, succeeding ing in ranch corrals and pastures Dr. Bryce Jordan, who had served activity victims were pure before rodeo became a sport, will as president ad interim for one

bonus antierless deer tag for use with her son and daughter-in-law, unit of Ranch Headquarters Assoc- administration. He is currently the plete, according to department Austin with her parents, Mr. and p.m. and end at 7 p.m. There is uate Schools in the U. S., chair-Mrs. L. L. Reeves, and in Baton no admission charge and the public man of the Graduate Record Ex-Mrs. Wilson Connell is general chairman for Ranch Day.

A heavy rush is expected at the in counties where doe harvest is Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkerson, in lation. The event will begin at 2 chairman of the Council of Grad-

NEWELS LOSE THEIR LUSIRE USE A BRUSH AND WARM, SUDSY WATER . NEVER EXPOSE PEARLS



AW FOODS SUCH AS CAPROTE BERRIES ARE EXTRA GOOD FOR



THAT INCLUDES A LOT OF GUESTS WHO DON'T KNOW EACH OTHER, MAKE A NAME TAPE ATTACHED TO A SAFETY PIN FOR EVERY GUEST AND. PIN IT ON THEM, WHEN THEY COME, SERVE PLENTY OF PEPSI-COLA TO. HON'T ESTABLISH A WARM, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE AMONG PEOPLE WITH A LOT TO LINE WHO KNOW THAT PEPSI HAS A LOT TO GIVE.

AUSTIN-The University of Tex-

as at Austin has a new president,

City Secretary Wanda Wilkerson be in the audience recalling days year. Dr. Jordan has become pres-returned to work Monday follow- gone by.

amination Board and chairman of the International Commission on Forestry Education.

New state law on stopping for school bus

fective Aug. 30 no longer perma pass a school bus which is loader or unloading children.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director the Texas Department of Public by the 62nd Legislature, applies a Safety, said the new law, pane both cities and rural areas and n quires motorists moving both directions on the same road va with a school bus to stop and a main stopped as long as the last ing lights on the school bus at a

Under the former law, which applied only in rural areas drien must stop for a stopped school ba but could then proceed around its a speed if not more than 10 mbs per hour if safe to do so.

The new law requires those as hicles on another roadway of a 4-vided highway to stop, and stop are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a ma-trolled access highway where pa-destrians are not permitted a Speir noted that provisions of the

new law will be strictly enforce to afford maximum protection if the school children of Texas.

June drownings take 118 lives

AUSTIN - A man paid for at minnow bucket with his life at was one of 118 persons who drop ed in Texas during the month; June, according to Texas arks a Wildlife Department officials. The minnow bucket drifted and

and the man swam after it, got trouble and drowned Ten novice swimmers depend

on inner tubes and rubber raffit save their lives and drowned wh these devices failed. Swimming was the most free

when tragedy struck. Seventyth persons drowned while taking at to refresh thmeselves from mer's heat. Figures for July are not co

ficials, but there are indication that it was a record month f drownings. Average life of a milk bottle

We'11

We hope you have a chance to relax away from your routine chores . . . a trip to the beach with the family or camping out in a park.

Whatever you do, wherever you go, remember to DRIVE FRIENDLY.

The Governor's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety urge you to obey state and local traffic laws, plan your travel so you won't have to rush

or drive when fatigued, and avoid drinking and driving. In other words, maintain a friendly driving attitude toward the other families who are also enjoying this holiday.

Most of the six million Texas drivers will be on the road at some time this holiday weekend. Think about your responsibilities every time you take the wheel. This weekend DRIVE FRIENDLY and we'll see you Tuesday.

This Labor Day weekend DRIVE FRIENDLY and we'll see you Tuesday.



The Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety

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Farm Topics

SYD CONNER Garza County Agent

dealing with inflation, and the world position essing as to the eventrions. Two major quest-) what will happen after markets be affected? ons were posed by Shafer, associate prostee of Agricultur a I in the Depart-

Service and Experiment gicultural Economics at eded by Shafer, was reonted to determine what new economic program en Texas agriculture, mmittee reminded Teers that "all form level ed products are exempt price-freeze provision a food (except for unproms like eggs and lettuce) product prices are subfreeze. Of course, prices irmers buy are controlland restrain the cost

nty Records

Taylor to Clarence Taylor southeast quarter of

252, AB&M. Wood Jr. and others to Pearl Wood, Lots 11, 12 and

Gerdon to James R. Hundtrict 90 by 150 feet of Sec-

EL&RR farriage Licenses d Wesley Haworth and Kay Lofton; Aug. 25.

slay Jerome Klepac and Kay Thornton; Aug. 25.

CESTS OF WELCHES

dr. and Mrs. Gary Welch.

economists indicated that "farm t and the sectors of the level prices could vary selectively depending on the strategy of food marketers as dicatated by current period and, of particular retail and wholesale food prices of agriculture. (2) frozen, there is little est to spricultural domestic pect farm level prices to increase to any extent."

By the President's Executive Order No. 11615, prices were staagricultural economics, bilized for a 90-day period at levels not greater than the highest of those p crtaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions during the 30-day period ended Aug. University. The com- 14, 1971. Section 202 "A" of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 authorizes the President to issue orders stabilizing prices at levels not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970. Therefore, in cases where prices have dropped below those of May 25, 1970, these prices may increase. But, the prevailing price cannot be higher than the highest price established in the mentioned time periods.

"Possibly the most signifiant aspect of the new programs could be the psychological effect of the turn-about in the administration's economic policy," pointed out Shafer. "If confidence in the economy is renewed, inflation is restrained and unemployments drops significantly, then the demand for food could increase. This would result in increased sales at the stabilized retail prices."

The agricultural economic group cited as example. If the demand increases for high consumer preference items such as beef, there might be some increase in cattle prices due to buyers bidding for the given supply. But, again, cattle prices could not rise much because of marketing costs and fixed retail

"The President's moves to strengthen the U. S. trade position via the 10 per cent surcharge on imports and temporary suspension | Information appearing on the card of the dollar convertibility into gold of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer. "The world trade question, DPS. Welch. They have also visit- however, hinges on the response of | Speir said the cards should be of brother and sister in L u b- agriculture's big customers like value to those persons who do not dr. and Mrs. Larry Welch, Japan, Canada, and the European hold a Texas drivers license, but s. Wilma Carey. They are Economic Community (EEC) to the who need some sort of official in Waco with another bro- import-restricting moves of the card to help establish their identi-

part of the price-cost squeeze dil-emma farmers have had to face."

The committee of agricultural



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MOWING TIME AGAIN. MAKE IT EASY FOR YOURSELF BY THESE SAFE MONING IDEAS:

Signs of Safety

Special personal identification card is now available to Texans

director of the Texas Department identification card, the applic ant effective Sept. 1. Texans will be ense field office on or after Sept. 1, able to obtain a special personal execute a special application form, identification card.

by the 62nd Texas Legislature, is and date of birth, be fingerprinted laminated and contains a color and pay a statutory fee of \$5. The photograph of the holder. It is the from DPS headquarters in Austin, same size as a Texas drivers lic- speial cards, which will be mailed

will include the holder's date of and Mrs. Bernie Welch and should make our agricultural pro-birth, height, sex, and eye color. Also effective Sept. I. certain per-er, Ashnah, of Bridep or t. ducts even more competitive in Each card will have a special iden-sons having military service conhave been visiting in the domestic and world trade," said tification number issued by the nected disabilities will be exempt-

AUSTIN - Col. Wilson E. Speir, In order to obtain a personal of Public Safety, said today that must appear at a DPS drivers licpresent a birth certificate or other The card, which was authorized documentary evidence of identity will be dated to expire four years from the applicant's next birth

Also effective Sept. 1. certain pered from drivers license fees.

Spier said those individuals with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability will be entitled to the free drivers license provided they meet other requirements that apply to all applicants. At the time of application for a new or renewal license, the disabled veteran must present the DPS drivers lice n s e office an official communication from the Veterans Administration Regional office showing that he is currently receiving compensation, from the Federal Government in connection with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability.

Bicyclists take note: stiffer law in effect

Post bicyclists are reminded of commended regulations to provide new statewide laws which became uniformity of state bike laws.

auto accidents, generated by the same basic traffic rules and the soaring popularity of cycling, the same penalties for violations of legislature passed a number of re-

Southland's early enrollment is 115

This is approximately the same as being able to skid the wheels on number for the first wee' of school dry, level pavement. last year.

enrollment is expected to climb in seat - one rider.

the total enrollment to a high of astride of regular seats. approximatey 140, Callaway said.

VISITOR GOES HOME

The new rules upgrade the con-Faced with a potential for a big cept of bike "rider" to bike "driv-increase in the number of bike er", and make him subject to the

Bikes operated on streets must be driven on the right-hand side of the roadway, as close as practical to the curb. Groups of cyclists on streets may travel no more than

two abreast. Equipment requirements make it The Southland schools open ed mandatory for bikes in use after classes for the 1971-72 fall term dark to have a front-mounted white last week with 115 students enrolls headlamp, visible for 500 feet, and ed, according to Supt. F. W. Calla- a rear-mounted red reflector visible for 300. Proper brakes are defined

Bikes may carry only the num-Dispatch that the Southland school ed and equipped. This means one

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Verna Harrison was honor-Mrs. Carl Rains took her grand- ed on her birthday with a surprise

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Ruth E. Scarbrough, medical W. N. Williams, medical Henry Clark, medical Alexander Fuentes, medical Ollie Cooper, medical Cameron Justice, medical George Huffman, medical Susie Mindieta, medical

Dismissed Cora Bush Hope Garza Albert Thomas George Huffman

Alexander Fuentes

Lubbock PCA official goes to new position

LUBBOCK - Jack Condra, first LUBBOCK - Jack Condra, first vice president and secretary, Lub-of Floydada won the 1971 World bock Production Credit Association. Championship Pony Express Tour-The school administrator told The ber of persons for which are design- joins Greenwood, Miss., PCA Sept. Championship Pony Express Tolar-13 as president.

Condra, with 12 years of agricul-Last year, late enrollees boosted handlebars at all times and to ride tripled its loan volume during his 14. employment period. In 1958 when Condra joined the association, loan volume stood at \$91/2 million. Loan figures for 1971 are projected to reach \$32 million.

"We regret losing Jack," says daughter, Kim Hoskins, 13, to her birthday supper in the home of Mr. Alton Strickland, Lubbock PCA pre-home in Albuquerque, N. M., last week. Kim had spent the summer week. Kim had spent the summer week. Jerry Crenshaw of the New Orleans district is getting association had no immediate plans one of the top credit specialists in for replacing Condra.

District Farmers Union will meet

District 2 of the Texas Farmers Union will hold a meeting in Lubbock at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. A, on Friday, Sept.

10, at 12 noon. State president Jay Naman, vice president Joe Rankin and director of organization, Kenneth Moss will

attend the meeting. Program discussion will includes Current agricultural activities

at the state and national levels. 2. Development of plans to reach the individual county and district membership goals as well as the state goal.

All county officers and board members are urged to attend this important meeting. The ladies are particularly encouraged to attend.

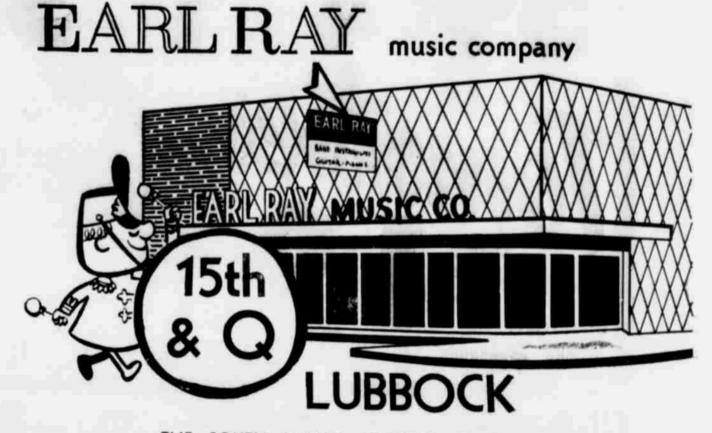
FLOYDADA WINS

Tex. The Sandhill team lost to the the next few weeks due to late enrollments.

The new laws also require cyclists tural credit experience, leaves and to keep at least one hand on the association which has more than also of the Post Stampede Rodeo's Pony Express relays event on Aug.

VISIT IN AMHERST

Wilma Johnston spent Sunday in Amherst visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irene Ratson.



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And right now, he couldn't eare less.
But when he's cider, that money can
be used for a lot of things—acar, a collegs education, or even a new home.
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Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



