Mill is under way new addition

gid, on a 15,000 square by Dec. 1, Jennings said. ion to the mill's sewing

JANE SPRAYBERRY

proved a plat for the m, which is located west

Avenue S between 14th Street. It extends 400

from Avenue S. 629.3

to Avenue S.

and then slants back

said the new additions

Lists of varying sizes,

homebuilder to select

its his particular plan.

continue uniform deve-

the area; as begun in

West Gate Addition."

has been approved for

and conventional loans,

said. Paving will be

ion was being survey-

k for extension of water

Sunset Addition con-

first curved residential.

st, which is to be known

OUNCIL-See Page 8)

another major expansion for the improvement. other major east of Post, R. J. THE NEW addition, which will sewing room.

just east of rost. The be of concrete block wall, concrete He said it also will enable the floor, and steel roof deck construc- plant for the first time to install a tion, is scheduled for completion sanforizer.

pletely air-conditioned.

first day of school

Car strikes, ills child, 6

school Tuesday ended on a tragic note when six-Gra Jane Sprayberry was struck and killed by an automobile the 500 mark and totals approxihome in the Mill Village a few minutes after she had re- mately 515. ne from her first day of school,

Sara Jane apparently was killed instantly when struck by an boost its sheet and pillow case outautomobile driven by Milo Mc- put by an estimated 10 per cent Nairy, 66, as she crossed the street next year. less than half a block from her THIS IS the first new major ex-

A highway patrolman and sheriff's officers who investigated pleted here early in 1957. the accident said McNairy was driving west in a 1954 Ford sedan and that the child was crossing the street toward her home south of the intersection. The officers said the child was obscured from the driver's view by a bush.

A NEIGHBOR, Bill Barner, who was walking with the child, tried desperately to save her as she stepped into the street. Her mother, Mrs. Howard Sprayberry, who was on her way home from work at the nearby Postex Mills, Inc., saw the car coming and waved and called to Sara Jane not to cross, the street. Barner tried to grab her as she started to cross the street, but couldn't.

When Mrs. Sprayberry saw the car strike the child, she collapsed where she stood, neighbors said. Sheriff Carl Rains said the investigation conducted by his department disclosed that Sara Jane had been dismissed from school at 2:45 o'clock and had been Post city council took brought home by Barner, who had to "clean up" dynamite theft and started off in fine shape Tuesday bring the nearly fivepicked up his own children at the property destruction charges filed morning. school. The sheriff said he learned that the child had left the house

> when she found no one home and one to a neighbor's home. She (ACCIDENT- See Page 8)

New feature starts for young readers

For The Dispatch's youngest readers, this newspaper today starts a sparkling new feature. It's "The Story Corner", by Tom and Betty Kappele.

You find the first illustrated story on page 10. These original stories are aim-

ed at the pre-school children and the boys and girls in the lower in the near future, and

Tom and Betty Kappele, the authors, are a young couple who live near Dallas and who are syndicating "The Story Corner" among a number of Texas papers including The Dallas News.

The Dispatch is going to give the feature a "try" and see if youngsters and parents like it.

Jennings explained the plant has The new addition will be com- had to send its sheeting material to a mill in Alabama for sanforiz-Memilian, Lubbock con- Jennings said the expansion will ing, but the installation of the sanforizing equipment will enable all this work to be done here.

THE SANFORIZER is schedued for Dec. 1 delivery here. Jennings said plans call for the installation of the new equipment during December so that it can be placed in regular operation by the first of the year.

The Postex official announced that the expansion of sewing room operations and the new sanforizing process will mean the addition of approximately 20 more workers to Postex payroll.

The mill payroll now has passed

Jennings indicated that the expansion will enable the Post mill to

pansion step taken by the mill since the major mil! expansion was com-

But it won't be the last. When the White River dam becomes reality and water is plentiful here, Postex is planning to build a dye house so that all the mill's colored sheets and pillow cases can be dyed

This work is now being done by another Burlington mill.

When the present work is completed, Jennings pointed out, the mill's output will have been tripled in just five years.

Dynamiting cases are disposed of in county court

Eleven more boys, four of them members of the Slaton Tiger football squad, were fined and sentencagainst the youths.

and Wayne Banks, also a member have these first two days, of the 6laton football squad, were should have a highly successful disposed of on the boys' pleas of school year," Smith said. guilty. Traweek was fined \$150 and High school enrollment Wednesof property, and Banks was fined est enrollment figure of 284. \$100 and costs and sentenced to a Junior high enrollment, which is day in fail on a theft charge. grades 6, 7 and 8, totaled 292 in jail for the following youths: grades. Howard Limmer, Patrick Joseph Adamek, Gilbert Becker, Delmer Wilke, Dale Gordon, Robert Hurst, Billy Balmanno, Ronnie Heinrich, Gerald Heinrich, Chris Gindorf and

Dwaine Barker. Limmer, Gordon, Hurst and Adamek are Tiger football play-

The charges grew out of the theft of dynamite last December from a gravel pit in northern Garza County and the blowing up of a county bridge, not in use, east

Southland. (DYNAMITING-See Page 8)



OPEN AGAINST RALLS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Post Antelope squad shown above will pry the lid off its 1958 football campaign here Friday night against the Ralls Jackrabbits. Front row, left to right are: Victor Hudman, Mike Cornell, Sidney

Hart, Jimmy Minor, Richard Ray, Gary Howell, Jesse Curb, Kenneth Williams and Kenny Poole. Back row: Jerry Windham, Curtis Didway, Charles Morris, Derwood Mayberry, Scottie Pierce, Herbie

Hays, Billy Williams, Dan Rankin, Larry Welch and Wayne Hair, Halfback Forrest Claborn was not present for the picture.

(Staff Photo)

16 Pages In Two Sections

The Postings By JIM CORNISH

Thirty-Second Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, September 4, 1958

Price 10c

Enrollment passes 1,100 mark here as schools open for 1958-59 term

junior high school and elementary theses: over first-week enrollment | a s t | 72 (81); 6th, 145 (79).

ro school were not immediately (91); 1st, 155 (112). available.

Supt. R. T. Smith, in his first

"The attitude of the students is Earlier in the month, charges good, and if we continue moving against Albert William Traweek along the rest of the year as we

costs by County Judge Pat N. day afternoon totaled 272, a de-Walker on a charge of destruction crease of 12 from last year's earli-

fines of \$100 and costs and a day fast year's figures for those three Enrollment in the first five, the

elementary, grades stood at 539 Tuesday, which is a gain of 28 over last year's first enrollment count of 511. The breakdown of enrollment by

classes as compared with that of the first week last year follows.

Bumper crop of grain reported

One of the best grain crops harvested in this area - averaging 3,000 pounds to the acre - has been cut by Irvin Chandler on one of the places he farms for L. G. Thuett Sr., in the Close City community. year.

The grain was harvested from 45 acres, 30 of which were irrigated. The grain on the irrigated acreage averaged about 4,500 pounds to the acre, Chandler said.

A total of 134,510 acres of grain

sold by Chandler to T. L. Jones Grain Co. for \$1.60 per hundred. Chandler said irrigation this year doubled his grain yield. Last year he watered only the beds, but this year stepped up the yield by irri-

another \$250 for a first bale this week, with the award going to Joe plains cotton.

Tuesday morning at Planter's Gin and then unloaded in front of the Chamber of Commerce office. Moore, who farms in the Gra-

was awarded a \$250 check by the water works system. Chamber for the first breaks bale.

day of the 1958-59 term, totaled 59 (49); 10th, 76 (85); 9th, 95 (93), ceiving instruction in the junior 1,103 students—an increase of 64 Junior High: 8th, 75 (84); 7th, high building.

These figures show that this four of fourth graders. year's greatest gains are in the In the junior high school, Prinyear here, and principals of the 6th grade, up to 145 from 79, and cipal Herman F. Raphelt reports ed a second grade teacher for a er. Probably you readers can cite

school on Wednesday, the second High School: 12th, 42 (57); 11th, building, with the 5th graders re- graders.

Elementary: 5th, 100 (115): 4th, West said there were five sections are for the 155 first graders, be- hedge obscures completely driv-Enrollment figures for the Neg- 103 (103); 3rd, 92 (90); 2nd, 89 of first graders, five of second cause all indications had pointed er's vision at one street intersec-

Prospective Strawn discovery

South Garza oil find indicated

discovery well at its wildcat on the Koonsman ranch in southern Garza Last week, guilty pleas brought Tuesday, an increase of 48 over County just a mile south of the Slaughter ranch holdings.

H. W. Schmidt of Post, district superintendent for General American can, was busy yesterday with the fourth drillstem test of the apparently opened today for mile storage on. On the same day that little prolific Strawn.

P-TA sets 'Back to School' meet

for parents - will be held next successive drillstem tests in the tor-Thursday when parents and teach. Strawn. ers of Post school children meet at the grade school auditorium for recovered was a four-hour investitheir first Parent-Teacher Associa- gation from 7,680 to 7,730 feet. Of tion meeting, at 7:30 p. m.

The program for the evening will give the parents an opportunity to visit their child's class room, see where he sits, and learn from the teachers some of the subjects he will cover during the 1958-59 school

Following the parents' "class" refreshments will be served at the school cafeteria.

Officers of the organization are hoping to have as many parents of is 7,967. high school children present at this - 610 Hybrid - was harvested and year's meeting as parents from the other two schools. The program for Thursday is is set.

> planned to last not more than one and one-half hours.

loading and laying of the pipe,

setting of valves, installation of

west parts of town.

Project to cost more than \$22,000

The wildcat was termed by A. (Mel) Pyentt, a General American official, as "the finest discovery we have made in this area. and we think it is one of the biggest discoveries in this area."

The first test in which oil was ,645 feet of fluid recovered, 1,500 feet was free oil. The next test from 7,734 to 7,806 feet returned 500 feet of oil with no water. A subsequent test from 7,818 to

7,868 feet returned 2,200 feet of free oil plus 862 feet of mud-cut oil, which was 75 per cent oil. The fourth drillstem from 7,867

to 7,967 was slightly disappointing, recovering 806 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud but no water. The wildcat's current total depth

Plans are now to drill to the Missippian for testing. The Ellenburger formation will be tested after pipe

The big new wildcat is four miles (OIL DISCOVERY-See Page 8)

being taught in the elementary sixth graders and four of fifth be done in safety work to prevent

that there are as many sections Elementary Principal James for the 89 second graders as there part of the community where a graders, four of third graders and to this year's second grade class tion. At least one driver in that being much larger than it is.

Supt. Smith explains the fact

as Garza County officials moved three schools said the school year the 1st grade, up to 155 from 112. three sections of eight graders, fifth section in anticipation that other instances. the class would be larger than the 89 Tuesday's enrollment figures Traffic safety projects needn't be confined to clearing vision ob-

cipals predicted that late enrollees improve faw enforcement. Much rould swell the enrollment figures released Wednesday.

Grain elevator is open for storage

Post Grain Company's new fic effort. 200,000-bushel flaustorage elevator East Fifth Street just west of the Sara Jane met her death, there

construction, has not been com, where it was needed most-around pleted, but one end of the structure Post's centralized group of school was finished this week for stor-buildings located on a highway. age, with construction work con- Supt. R. T. Smith obviously is a

owner with J. K. Veazey, said to discuss rules and regulations that mile will be bought for each for the students, and among those or stored on government loan with he stressed was traffic safety. If negotiable warehouse receipts he you've noticed this week the young-

NEW ELEVATOR-See Page 8) block around the schools. This is,

Rattlesnake is killed in Lobbans' garage

The V. A. Lobbans' dog wasn't barking at the moon last night. When Lobban got up to see what all the fuss was about at the Lobban home, 816 West Fifth, he found a rattlesnake had invaded his garage.

Lobban killed the snake which was about three and one-half feet long and had nine rattles.

The tragic traffic death of Sara Jane Sprayberry in Mill Village Tuesday afternoon puts grim emphasis upon the safety needs of this community. The pretty sixyear - old youngster darted out from behind a bush into the path of a car. The driver had no chance. But had the bush not been there to obscure the driver's vision of the youngster. Sara Jane probably would have happily been back for her second day in the classroom Wednesday. While the accident goes into the book as un-Enrollment in Post High School, with last year's figures in paren- Only the first four grades are three of seventh graders, five of avoidable, there is a lot which can such accidents.

> neighborhood honks long and loud The superintendent said he'd hir- everytime he approaches the corn-

> The superintendent and all prin- structions. Much can be done to that their boys and girls-whether they be eager car drivers or pedestrians not old enough to get behind the wheel - observe safety rules and traffic ordinances. If Post wants strict traffic enforcement on its streets, it can have it. Entorcement officers want firm public support for any allout traf-

was one noticeable improvement in The huge elevator, of steel pipe traffic enforcement here - that Oil has been recovered on three tinning on the rest of the eleva- firm believer in traffic safety. He went before the high school as-Mike Mitchell, manager and co- sembly on the first day of school sters now cross the street only at Since there was not time to in the crosswalks at the end of the a big improvement. And from what we've seen and heard, students who drive their own cars are being mighty careful now around the school zone.

> Superintendent Smith and Mayor James Minor earlier had visited with Sheriff Carl Rains about step-(POSTINGS-See Page 8)

New baby boy is

Danielle's namesake

Miss Danielle Thuillier, the French girl who is a guest in Post of the local Rotary club, had a Post infant named for her

Sunday - in appreciation. Miss Thuillier was a guest for Sunday dinner at the home of a local physician when he was called to the Garza Memorial Hospital to deliver the infant of Mrs. Martin Garza.

Mrs. Garza couldn't speak a word of English.
So Danielle, who speaks Spanish as well as French and English, served as interpreter for the doctor during the delivery.
In appreciation, Mrs. Garza

gating 30 acres of the feed. Joe Moore first with plains bale

The Chamber of Commerce paid

Moore for the first 1958 bale of The 525-pound bale was ginned

ham community, also brought in the first plains bale in 1956. Two weeks ago, C. R. Wilson

New water lines to be laid Work was scheduled to get under lay the "open" pipe for 40 cents limits, south on Avenue R to 5th way this morning on laying of a foot and to lay pipe under street Street and east to Avenue L. installation.

City Supt. Henry Tate said the The City of Post will back-fill 000, which includes the purchase Tate said. of pipe, fire hydrants and other contractor will bore under 13 street said.

The city has contracted with intersections and four driveways The eight-inch pipe will replace Walter Ord of Lubbock for the un- in addition to the ditches for the

Most of the new water lines will fire hydrants and tying in to the be laid in the southwest part of the city, beginning at the Tahoka

Tate said Ord had contracted to Highway one block inside the city said.

The job is expected to be completed in about two weeks, Tate

about 6,000 feet of eight-inch cast- intersections and driveways at \$1.50 In the northwest part of town, iron water pipe in new residential a foot. These costs will in clude the work will begin at 10th Street sections in the northwest and south unloading of the pipe and complete and Avenue R, going north to 14th Street and then east to Avenue O.

Nine fire hydrants are to be inproject would cost more than \$22,- ditches and do the clean-up work, stalled in the two sections of town, affording fire protection to many The city superintendent said the new homes now without it, Tate

two-inch pipe now serving the

IN FULL SWING NOW

of grain harvest scenes in the area activity on the Robert Mock farm. of Post. Grain is being unloaded

3,300-pound capacity bin on a into a truck. On the ground is

Herschel Bevers, owner of the combine. On the truck, I. to r. are Mock's son, an unidentified laborer, James Shelton and Wesley Scott.—(First National Bank photo by

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, September 4, 1958

Annexation would mean much for city

considerably different. The big city of the high plains has stirred up a tremendous amount of area. objections by the efforts of its commission to expand the city limits in all directions.

rim of Lubbock don't want annexation and high taxes. But Lubbock is growing. For orderly progress, annexation will come eventually. It will have to come for orderly progress.

Lubbock is a "charter city" which means it annexes territory outside its own city limits according to the provisions provided in its charter. Thus to a certain extent it can impose its will on those outside its boundaries. Large cities almost could never expand, if they were to secure a majority consent to do so, because of high city

Post's annexation situation is very different. Post does not have a charter. It is a general law city and its annexation procedures must follow state statutes set up for annexation. Thus the requirements here are different than in Lubbock. Post as a community cannot impose its will upon those outside.

The only way that annexation can come is for the majority of the eligible voters living in the area of annexation to consent either by petition or vote.

Thus the motivation for annexation here comes from beyond the city limits-not from the city itself.

The current proposal to expand Post's city limits in all directions for one-half mile is now being circulated by petition. The people who are passing it want their properties to come into the city. In their cases, they have more to gain in every way than they have to lose.

Petition passing is a slow, painstaking job. Whether or not sufficient signatures will be obtained for the petitions to be presented to the city council probably won't be known for several more

In the case of homeowners in the proposed annexation area, they stand to gain considerably. They will pay city taxes yes, but they will save more money in other ways than these new taxes will cost.

Some of these advantages include (1) lower water rates, as outside of the city users are charged a higher rate than those living in the city and paying city taxes, (2) lower insurance rates because fire protection outside the city limits without fire hydrants is not as effective, (3) in time when expansions can be completed city sewers will be a great health advantage, (4) regular garbage pickup, and (5) in time, as the area develops, paved streets and street lighting. For the homeowners around Post these ad-

vantages will mean dollar savings in their pockets. There are probably some 100 eligible voters

out of the several hundred who live in mill village, "the flats", and north of the city who will decide the Issue.

The advantages of annexation, however, do not outweigh the cost of city taxes for others than

For the Postex Mills it would mean several thousands more in taxes in an industry which is highly competitive and where cost per unit must be held to a minimum to be successful. Postex has its water contract with the city and has the best insurance rates it can attain. As Postex is the town's No. 1 industry, it is closely tied to the city for water supply and fire protection. It can be argued that cost or no. Postex should throw its tax support behind the city. But no one can expect Postex to be eager to come in.

For property owners who are holding tracts in the proposed annexation area for investment, coming into the city would increase their costs.

ball game since early November of 1956, open a

against the Ralls Jackrabbits. It has been a long

victory drouth for the Antelopes, and they're go-

ing to be puiling all stops to win Friday night's

fact that Ralls is fielding another good team this

season after having enjoyed one of the best foot-

ball seasons in their school's history in 1957. They

always give the Antelopes a rough time of it.

although last season was the first time in a long

time for them to chalk up a victory over a Post

eleven. Even year before last, when Post had

its best team since the days of Jack Kirknatrick

and Junior Malouf, the Rails team held the Antelopes to a hard-fought 6-0 victory, and on Post's

to see Antelopes get off to the right start Friday.

night, we should turn out and support them to the limit. The boys will feel better and do better

if they know that the fans haven't given up on

ized pep squad this school year, every fan at-

Since Post High School won't have an organ-

Mrs. Billye Stockton, girl reporter and cook

extraordinaire, has a knotty problem these days

. . . what to do with 40 pounds of sugar. Pickling

recipe in hand. Billye eyed the mountain of

cucumbers before her and put her older daughter

to work counting them while she multiplied by

12, subtracted 20, divided by 2 and added 13 to

arrive at the amount of ingredients she'd need.

She's already returned 3 gallons of vinegar to the

grocery store. Now what can you do with 40

pounds of sugar . . "-"The Rambler" in The

through the medium of memory after the filling

Life has many rich adventures that endure

So it all adds up to the fact that if we want

own field at that

Crosbyton Review.

Definitely not in the Antelopes' favor is the

Let's not let the cheerleaders down

What our contemporaries are saying

The Post Antelopes, who haven't won a foot- tending home games are invited to help turn the

to lead them

leaders down-CD

new grid campaign on the home field Friday night ing section. There'll be five cheerleaders out front

Post's and Lubbock's annexation problems are But it would also increase the value of their holdings, another point too for the homeowner in the

The oil companies who have some 100 wells in the area would have no reason to favor annexa-Lubbock taxes are high. People living on the tion. It would increase their production costs without appreciable return.

> Now let us look at the city picture for a moment. What will annexation mean for Post?

> The answer, of course, is that it will mean a

Post has been operating for years on a financial shoestring. It cannot, for example, build a police force without a sizable tax boost to pay the bill. All its tax money is tightly committed, There is no leeway for the many other needs of municipal life everyone would like to have.

If Post is to grow and progress, it must develop and expand its city functions.

Post is now operating on something like a \$2,000,000 property valuation base and a \$36,000 budget which is being boosted by necessity next year. Both of the above figures apply only to the current budget.

Annexation would virtually double this valuation base. It would give the city considerably more money with which to develop badly needed municipal facilities without new tax or valuation

Remember, Post already has knuckled down to the serious business of revaluation of all city property. This will bring stiff tax hikes this year for hundreds of property owners.

Without growth, the city's only alternative is municipal stagnation or steadily rising taxes. Those are the only other two choices-and both

Those are the financial aspects of annexation from the city's standpoint. It must come if real progress is to be maintained

There are other major advantages to annexa-

If the current proposal goes through, annexation can mean a whole new outlook for the hundreds of folks who live in the area called "the" flats." It will put the responsibility on the city's shoulders to help improve this blighted area.

The Post Housing Authority, newly constituted to explore the opportunities for a low-rent housing project here federally financed, will need sites within the city limits" for any development and the proposed annexation territory would receive real consideration for such sites. The federal regulations require such sites to be within the corporate limits of the community.

Annexation would provide for a more planned and orderly development of outlying areas. If they come into the city tract by tract, such a planned development is not possible and an out-of-town buildup of residential area probably will come before annexation gives the city planning controls.

Post now has hundreds of residential lots in town-but few of them are on the market. Most of them are not for sale. Annexation would "loosen up" the local lot market which will work for everybody's benefit and should aid home construction here immeasurably

This is the case FOR annexation. It is not the city's choice-it must be emphasized again because Post is not a charter city. The choice remains with the eligible voters living in the proposed annexation area.

Total up the gains from annexation and from a community standpoint they will be tremendous. From the homeowner's standpoint too they are profitable. For others they are not from a profit and loss standpoint-but over the long haul a greatly strengthened and enlarged community of Post is bound to prove of benefit to everybody

"home side" of the stadium into one big cheer-

ing that doing away with the pep squad will take

away from the color and enthusiasm at football

games and other school functions are asked to

look at it this way: By giving every student, re-

gardless of age, and every adult a chance to par-

ticipate in the cheering, it should add to the color

even smaller, have done away with the pep squad-

as a school organization. Many will see it go with

a twinge of sentiment, but we feel it's for the

best. Not having a pep squad will give the girls

who would have been in it the opportunity to join

other organizations, such as the band, which, after

all, does much more for a school than a pep

squad. It'll also reduce the responsibilities of

teachers and other sponsors on out-of-town trips.

that we do not have a pep squad at Friday night's

game, let's remember that we're a part of the

Antelope cheering section, and not let the cheer-

of the pie has been exhausted. As a boy I used to

enjoy riding in a wagon with bare feet dangling

from the end of the wagon box. True pleasure is

seldom expensive.-"Trail Dust" in Matador Trib-

this week, the football schedules which have been

coming across our desks and the first bale of

fleecy white cotton being ginned all reminds us

that that wonderful time for East Texans -

Autumn-is just around the corner. The rain we

received this morning, totaling more than a half

inch by 8 a.m. raises our hopes that it won't be

too dry .- "Town Talk" in The Winnsboro News.

The few deliciously cool nights we've enjoyed

So, instead of taking too much time noticing

Most high schools the size of ours, and many

Incidentally, some of those who are complain-

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

ONLY A DAY or two after "noting with satisfaction" that the rate increase deadlock between the City of Post and General Telephone Company of the Southwest had been broken, we received our copy of the new telephone directory,

The cover on the new directory is brand-new, a departure from and an improvement over most of the covers of the last few years. We haven't counted the listings in the new directory, but since very few phones have been installed in recent months, we doubt that the listings have gained much within the last year.

NEXT YEAR, however, it should be a different story. Now that the rate hassle has been settled, current requests for phone installations will be filled, and these, along with others yet to come, should make next year's directory somewhat larger than this year's.

We notice that the first name and the last name in the new directory are the same as they've been for the last several years-L. M. Acker and William Zetzman.

The family names of SMITH and WILLIAMS lead in the new telephone book, with ten each. The name Smith could have gone ahead with II, if R. T. Smith, new superintendent of schools, could have had his telephone installed by the time the listings went in . . . he

OTHER HIGH listings in the book include nine JONES, eight DAVIS, seven JOHNSON, seven BROWN, seven MARTIN, six ROB-INSON and six STONE.

WE LIKE THE 10-year-old boy's story on the Care of the Teeth: See your dentist often.

Brush your teeth twice a day. Watch out for shovers at the drinking fountain.

Statistics show that business is getting better - especially for people who make statistics.

HAD YOU EVER noticed that some folks can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week?

READING NEWSPAPERS is still the favorite leiusre time occupation of Americans, according to a survey made by Sindlinger & Co. of Ridley Park, Pa. Newspaper reading topped every other item in the nine-category survey made by the research analysts during the week ending June 28.

The researchers found that during that week 100,219,000 persons read newspapers. The next closest category was television, which had 83,078,000 viewers. Radio was third with 75,571,000 listeners. Surprisingly, more persons went to the movies-41,500,000 - than the combined number of persons who wed an interest in sports, 764,000 who participated and 8,-757,000 who paid as spectators.

THE SURVEY again shows that the newspaper has advantages which no other medium of communication can match. The reader can choose his time to relax with his paper. He can get a complete account of what happened. He can get many interesting features which help to make the news more understandable.

package for which readers have found no substitute.

The newspaper is a complete

DESPITE COMPETITION from other media, newspaper reading is increasing, rather than dropping.

The Dispatch appreciates the loyalty of its readers and feels its responsibility to them to strive continually to put out the best possible newspaper for family read-

UNCLE ZEB says in "Southwestern Crop and Stock" that as soon as the snow and ice melts in Alaska it won't be as big as Texas.

Fathers give daughters away to men who are not good enough for them, so that they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anyone's.

PARTING THOUGHT: Trouble is usually produced by those who produce nothing else.

Young Texas men between 21 and 35 years of age now have the opportunity to join the Texas Department of Public Safety as patrol-men. Write to the DPS in Austin for complete information.

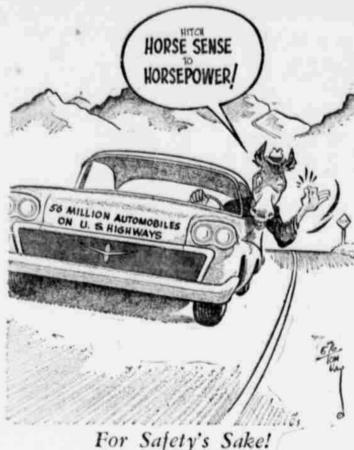
When applying for renewal of your driver license, be sure to include your full name, birth date, address and old license number.

Texas Department of Public Safety needs young men between 21 and 35 to become patrolmen in four of its services.

Patrolmen in four services of the Texas Department of Public Safety are among the best trained lawmen in the state.

More than five million individual driver license records are on file at the Texas DPS.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Remembering yesteryears community, became the bride of Ed

Isaacs, son of Mrs. Guy Davis, in

a single ring ceremony Aug. 20 in

the Baptist Parsonage at Slaton;

er Miss Laquita Brown, was honor-

ed with a bridal shower from 3 un-

til 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in

week at the Methodist Camp at

Canyon, along with 150 other Meth-

as; L. G. Thuett, George Fulton

Registration was to begin today

school term; it has been announc-

ed that the Navy recruiter will be

in Post, located at the local post-

office every Wednesday; Sgt. and

tinction of raising the first bale of

cotton for the Tahoka area; Mrs.

on maneuvers; Lt. James W. (Pat)

Henderson, husband of the form-

somewhere in England with the 23rd

Repair Squadron; the first meeting

of the Junior Culture Club will be

held with Mrs. Jack Martin, Sept.

leader; the great Humphrey Bo-

gart will star in "Action in the

North Atlantic" Sunday and Mon-

day at the Garza Theatre: a tent

revival will begin Friday night for

14, with Miss Margaret Stone

Fifteen years ago

Five years ago

Garza County's first bale of 1953 cotton, grown by V. H. Kuy- Mrs. H. B. Parchman Jr., the formkendoll, was ginned Saturday afternoon at the Close City Gin; a crowd of approximately 150 attended the annual Rotary-Teacher get- the home of Mrs. Everett Windtogether Tuesday night at the ham; Shirley Schmidt spent the school cafeteria: class organizations were completed at Post High School this week with the election of spon- odist youth from Northwest Texsors, room mothers and class officers; the Post High School band and Lonnie Peel spent Monday and has been invited to play at the an- Tuesday in Dallas on business. nual Panhandle South Plains Fair, to be held in Lubbock Sept. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and daughters and Truett Fry attended the Fry family reunion in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, Sunday; mem at the local schools for the 1943-44 bers of the Amity Study Club and their guests enjoyed a breakfast at the city hall Saturday morning, beginning the club's new year; Irma Sayles has been employed Mrs. Jess Cornell announce the as a new teacher for the Post color- birth of a son, born in Lubbock Gened school system, replacing Charles eral Hospital Wednesday night; E. Tatum who resigned just before A. Thomas of Grassland has the disthe new term opened; the Carl Cederholm home was the scene Tuesday evening for a buffet supper Bill Edwards is a guest in the home honoring members of the 1953 gra- of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards duating class, who will be leaving while her husband is in Louisiana for college soon; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilke are parents of a son, George Bernard, born Sept. 5 in er Eva Jones of Post, is stationed Slaton Mercy Hospital.

Ten years ago

ervicemen are invited to the free barbecue which the American Legion post is sponsoring tonight at the local American Legion Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock; Will Cravy was elected nominee for Garza County sheriff and tax J. B. Edwards family to Ruidoso,

the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Robert Owens in charge assessor-collector by 207 votes over of services; W. T. Kelly of Lubbock the incumbent, Nathan Mears, in is visiting in Post this week with the second Democratic primary Saturday; Don Brown accompanied the relatives. N. M., over the weekend; Gerald L. Schantz, social security repre- Texas driver license should include sentative, will be in Post Wednes- their date of birth, all given names, day, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m.; Miss Rena maiden surname, previous mar-

Women applying for renewal of a Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and ried names and surnames, as well Mrs. Tillman Brooks of Garnolia as their current address.

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915-14

Crime in Texas on increase, but

some improvement being shown

ost Antelope band vited to area fair

the Post Antelope band, dridge said. invited to enter the anarade of bands' Sept. 29 ock to open the week-long chandle South Plains Fair. pores totaling \$600 will be winning bands. Organizthe confest are Prof. D. O. Texas, Paul Branom, Tom ook High School; and Gary Monterey High School, all

imately \$30,000, larggrowing Cash prizes and ribat and homemaking divi-Water Follies of 1958", n how that was featured at

with swimming and diving exhibition using the "world's largthe state of the s

Water Follies will be staged nightly during the fair beginning at 8 p. m. Matinees will be held Monday, Tuesday and Saturday of the fair. Reserved seats, sold only for evening performances, are \$1.50. General admission for all adults is 90 cents. Children will be admitted on 50 cents general admission evenings, and 40 cents general admission for matinees.

School students of the area will be admitted to the fairgrounds free will be ditributed to of charge Monday, Sept. 29. Several schools are planning bus excursions for entire classes. Teachers have aready received special information Baldridge of Lubbock. tion from fair officials about the ment program of the free admission for their students.

Other attractions will include ful in and out of the water hundreds of educational exhibits, the Bill Hames Shows on the Midway, and a host of free acts on the Midway that will include Smiley ie will be featured in con- Burnette, nationally-known radiotelevision and screen star, and the daring "Sky-Cycles" a motorcycle Ann Osborne of Snyder high wire thriller. Other acts will here Sunday afternoon en be announced before fair time, ofome after visiting in Tulin ficials added.

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2. Ice Capades, featuring "Madame Butterfly," 'Carmen" and Wa Disney's "Fantasia" in an all-new version of the famous skating spec

3. The State Fair "Shower of Stars" in the Cotton Bowl, spotlighting Tennessee Ernie Ford Oct. 5, Tito Guizar Oct. 6. Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence. Oct. 9, television's "Sky King and Pen-Oct. 10, George Gobel Oct. 14 and Red Foley Oct. 15, All but the Oct. 5 and Oct. 9 shows will be

4. A salute to higher education in Texas, with top student talent from many of the state's colleges and universities appearing in daily musical and dramatic performanc

5. The Texas International Trade Fair, featuring colorful exhibits of foreign countries from throughout the world and a picturesque International Bazaar, being inaugurated

6. The Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Oct. 4-12, parading 28 breeds of championship beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, horses and ponies, and the Junior Livestock Shows, Oct. 13-18, with entries of steers, dairy animals, lambs and pigs by some 1,500 Texas boys and girls. Livestock and poultry premiums total \$91,597.

7. Free home sewing fashion shows as a daily feature in the Women's Building, where winning entries in competitive divisions of the Women's Department will be displayed. Premiums and prizes called "tabaco." amount to \$9,991.

8. The \$5 million, 42nd annual Southwestern Automotive Exposition and hundreds of other exhibits cramming the mammoth exhibition halls.

9. Cotton Bowl football, including ty SMU-Notre Dame Oct. 4, Texas-Oklahoma Oct. 11, Prairie View A&M-Texas Southern Oct. 13 and

SMU-Rice Oct. 18. 10. The fantastic new "Space Wheels" thrill ride, dozens of other rides and sideshows on the glittering Million-Dollar Midway, and the twice-daily free Sky Revue featuring the world's highest swaypole

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of a smouldering substance they 50,000,000.

smoking the practice soon became fashionable. All this happened near-400 years ago-in 1586. Since then smoking has become the most deeply ingrained habit of humani-

Today in the United States alone, more than half the men and a

Odd life insurance policy is linked to film due at Tower

A new high in suspense entertainment is found in Allied Artists' 'Macabre," a masterpiece in screen thrills and horror, which shows tomorrow and Saturday at

This is the film linked to an uners of the picture have undertaken to pay \$1,000 in the event of death by fright of any member of the audience during the perfor-

The picture's superb cast is headed by William Prince, long the U. S. Public Health Service identified with the stage and screen, who portrays a kindly young doctor against whom multiple tragedy brushes, and Jim Backus, law enforcement officer who once was madly in love with the doctor's to say that cigarettes, cigars and

TWO-COUNTY REUNION

ties ex-residents reunion will be probably isn't as hard as it is supheld Sunday, Sept. 14, just north of posed to be. the barbecue pit in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock. Time of the effort? That's your decision. But reunion will be from 10 a. m. to while you're making it, keep in 5 p. m., with lunch spread at 1 p. m. mind that the best research talent All ex-residents of the two coun- in the world is convinced that ties are invited.

It all started with Sir Walter fourth of the women smoke cigarettes daily, and additional mil-The pipe was a gift to Raleigh lions smoke pipes and cigars. Alfrem Sir Francis Drake-a souve- thogether it adds up to almost 40,nir from the West Indies, where 000,000 smokers - 26,000,000 m e n their nostrils and inhaled the smoke adult population of approximately

The seriousness of the smoking Raleigh apparently set the style habit has been made clear in a of his day, for when he took up recently finished study by the National Institutes of Health, Results of the study, already widely publicized, indicates a strong and undeniable relationship between cigarette smoking and increased death rates from lung cancer and

> The studies reveal a death rate among cigarette smokers 58 per cent greater than the rate for nonheavy smokers die off quicker than light smokers.

In addition to lung cancer and out of 248,000 acres planted. heart diseases, smokers run a much greater risk of dying from such diseases as bronchitis, pleurisy, ulcers, and cirrhosis of the

The connection between cigarette smoking and high death rates has been so definitely proved that cigarettes would probably be banned from public sale if introduced as a new product on today's market.

The British Ministry of Health for some time has been warning about the hazards of smoking. Now has begun a similar campaign. The Texas State Department of Health will support such a drive

to the fullest. pipes were nothing more nor less than "adult pacifiers," something

for idle hands to play with. I The Palo Pinto and Parker countrue, breaking the smoking habit Should you, personally, make the

heavy smoking shoriens life.

Texas farms are changing size

cent increase in 1957.

DPS STATISTICS DISCLOSE

Crime statistics released by Joel

Tisdale, chief of Identification

and Criminal Records, showed that

crime in all categories during the

first six months of \$958 increas-

ed 7.2 per cent. This figure, how-

ever, was not as great as the 9.5

crease. Murder and homicide de-

similar period last year.

There are fewer farms in Texas. but, in keeping with Texas tradition, Texas farms are getting bigger, with larger farm operations taking over an increasingly bigger share of the state's total farm

The loss in number of farms is centered heavily in those between 50 and 99 acres in size. In 1920 farms of this size made up 27 per cent of the state's farm land, but by 1954 occupied less than 16 per cent. Whereas in 1920 farms of 260 acres and over occupied less natives put the pipe prongs in and 14,000,000 women-out of an than 12 per cent of all the state's farm land, by 1954 28 per cent of Texas farm land was occupied in farms of 260 acres and over.

Big popcorn harvest forecast for Texas

Texas, while not one of the major producers of popcorn, anticipates one of the largest popcorn harvests in recent years.

An estimated 6,800 acres of Texas corn are set for harvest, more than twice as much as the 2,840smokers. Moreover, it shows that acre ten-year average for 1947-56 Total U. S. production estimat ed for this year is 231,000 acres

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Increasing crime in Texas show-trural figures show increases this ed some signs of improvement in year, but that crimes in urban a report released today by the areas were not increasing as rapid-Texas Department of Public Safe- ly as previously experienced. Urban major crimes were up 8.4 per cent; rural crimes increased only

l per cent. Most classifications of crimes against property in the new report showed increases. The rise in burglary was 14.1 per cent; robbery 14 per cent, and theft 7.3 per cent Aggravated assault, classified as crime against the person, increased 1.1 per cent.

Noticeable decreases in this Juvenile crime during January year's report were shown in the through June continued its strong categories of auto theft, rape, and upward climb with 52,871 total ar murder and homicide. Auto theft rests of persons 20 years or young was down 5.1 per cent, while last er who were charged with a majo year it showed a 26.8 per cent incrime. Chief Tisdale explained that this figure was not all-inclusive in creased 12.7 per cent during the that many juveniles were not first six months of 1959; in the fingerprinted, especially those ar same period in 1957 that classificarested for misdemeanor offenses tion of crime was up 22.7 per His report on juvenile crime wa cent in comparison with a .2 per based on fingerprint cards receiv ed by the department.

Tisdale said both the urban and In the first six months of last year 49,840 persons 20 years old or younger were arrested on felony charges. The ages of 17 through 20 received the most arrests.







Bible Thoughts This Is God's World

By RONNIE PARKER

If the Bible did not proclaim but one thing, the claim of God to the world through His Creation of it, man would need the Bible before him constantly.

The Bible writers from Genesis to Revelation declared that "this is God's world." One has said that "Spiritual maturity begins when we realize that we are God's guest in this world. We are not householders, but pilgrims; not landlords, but tenants; not owners, but guests.

Man is tempted, and often yields to the idea, to treat this world, its resources and its advantages, its beauties and its natural riches, as if he were sole proprietor or owner. Such is not the case. We are guests in God's world. What blessings we have. What privileges are afforded us. When we study carefully our relation to God and to what we possess, we recognize life as a stewardship. When we stand before God in Judgment there will be a lat of questions coming at us. Surely He will ask, "What did you do with that which I entrusted to your hands?"

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> The family of Mrs. Ella Ann Knowles.

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards, flowers and visits given me during my recent hospital stay. May God bless each of you. Mrs. T. R. Greenfield

I wish to thank everyone for the cards, letters and flowers sent me during my recent stay in the hospital. Especially the prayers offered. May God's blessings be with

Mrs. J. Lee Bowen

I wish to thank Mr. W. K. White for his sympathy during my recent illnesses.

R. G. Reid

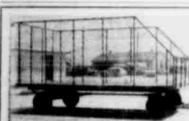
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> WANTED - A lady to live with this city at the First Baptist adult sumed questioning of some of the to enter the Colonel Rowland Home it was purchasesed several weeks retreat at Glorietta, N. M., over men held in the case. Post. Frances Hughes. tfc (8-28) the weekend. They were Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Ruth Stewart. Okla., in connection with the pipe CARHOPS WANTED - Apply in Miss Agnes Windham and Miss theft near Justiceburg and theft of Louella Eades. 1tc (9-4)

The sermon topic at the Assemhouse, V. V. Thomasson, phone bly of God Church Sunday morn-Itp (9-4) ing will be "Sanctification", Text: Romans 5:5, "The love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.", as announced by the Rev. J. R. Brincefield. The evening message will be Sinclair as the operator. 'Self Examination" Text: Psalms 26.2, "Examine me, oh Lord, and prove me, try my reins and my

Bro. Harlan Overton, son of Mr. who was born in the Juan, Puerto Rico, doing church by deep production. work. The Sunset Church of Christ sary. Must act at once: Write in Dallas is sponsoring the work and they have help from other churches over the state. Bro. Overton and his family went to Puerto Rico the first of August and are RELIABLE PARTY - Must be now making their home in San

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. West and No selling. Full or part time family are planning to leave Fri-Route will be established for op-day for Cleveland, Tenn., where ecutor. At least \$1,100.00 to \$2,- they will attend the General Asson on each investment required sembly of the Church of God of This is a very profitable business. Prophery. The annual assembly is of your own that can be started held at the general headquarters en a small scale and be built up in Cleveland and will be Sept. 9to a very large profit annually. In They plan to return by way of Write giving phone no. to Ameri- Oklahoma and visit her parents.

The backyard of the local Church Its (9-4) of Christ was the scene Tuesday night for a church dinner for all ATTENTION: - MAN wanted for members of the church and their Rawleigh Business in Crosby Co. friends. Approximately 125 enjoyed Sell to 1500 families. See J. T. Bil- a dinner of fried chicken, red berry. Box 1383, Post, or write beans, potato salad, pickles and today Rawleigh's Dept., TX H- onions, ice cream and cake and cold drinks.

Sunday will be promotion day for the Bible school classes at the Church of Christ and Bro. Ronnie Parker is urging an all out effort to break the record in attendance.



Phone

Cub Scout picnic to be

held at park Friday

in Bedfordview, South Africa.

- British Scientist Sir Robert Alexander Watson-Watt (left), some-times known as the "Father of Radar", chats with Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Special Presidential Assistant on Science, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Sponsored Conference in

More pipe theft charges filed

Two more men were charged in hurch Garza County Tuesday with theft city park at 4 p. m. Friday. of oil well piping. Sheriff Carl Jim Kennedy, cubmaster, an- with station KPET there for four

lease near Justiceburg were Ora explained at the beginning of a Dale Berry and Rex James Mathis, new cub year. both of Lubbock. Previously charghere in connection with the theft were Richard H. Tivis, Gene ed interest among the youngsters, Bradford and Harmon Lee Shivers. Kennedy said,

The additional charges were filed after Sheriff Rains and Texas Four Post women represented Ranger W. E. (Razz) Renfrow re- and have one additional disability. He has been at the station since

The five men were returned to Lubbock recently from Ardmore, piping in three other counties.

Two companies slate wildcat

Sinclair and Shell will join forces to drill an 8,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Garza County, with

Designated the No. 1 K. Stoker, the venture will go down 1,980 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of Section 68, Block 5, GH&H Survey. It is four miles east of Post.

The site is two miles northeast of shallow production in the Garza field and two and one-half miles southeast of an 8,450-foot Ellen-Graham community, is in San burger failure. There is no near-

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furt, Germany - A pretty model is demonstrating something new for the beach. It is a beach umbrella in cretonne and is a double-duty gadget. At Left the model carries it as an ordinary beach umbrella. At Right, the sides unfurl to protect the owner from the elements or to permit the owner to change in or out of a bathing suit with com-

New manager at radio station

Radio Station KPOS, which has moved to its new location at 115 West Main, has a new manager and a new chief engineer-salesman.

Paul Crow is the new manager A picnic for all Cub Scouts and and Roy Neil Henderson is the prospective Cub Scouts - boys of new chief engineer-salesman. Both eight years of age - will be held at men are from Lamesa.

Crow, a native of Lamesa, was nounced that mothers should acyears. He and his wife, Jo, and Charged Tuesday with the theft company their sons to the picnic their two children, Charlotte, four of about 40 joints of pipe from a where the cubbing program will be years old, and Royce Evan, one and a half years old, are residing at 302 West 13th.

The Post cub pack had three dens last year, but more may be needed this year if there is increasthe owners, will return to Lubbock A person must be deaf, and dumb soon to re-enroll in Texas Tech.

ago from Wallace Simpson.

Henderson, who has just completed a course at a Fort Worth radio school, moved in Tuesday with his wife, Katie, and their threeyear-old daughter and infant son. Bill McAlister Jr., son of one of

Season tickets are on sale for home games Season tickets for the Post

Antelopes' four home football games were recognized for their are on sale at the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Antelopes' home games in the church for 26-30 year

ing work and longtime mer Those who will receive or The season tickets, which entitle Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stall now on order, are William? the holders to seats, are on sale Dr. A. C. Surman, Each three men has been active

are Sept. 5, Ralls; Oct. 3, Am- Stannings has played the o herst; Oct. 31, Spur, and Nov. 14, few years when she lim from Post.

FRESH PASTRIES DAILY

Presbyterians

Post observe!

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An informal service w

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Mrs. Blackburn of Dennis

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Mrs. I. N. McCrary was b

able to attend.

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ouble ring ceremony unites liss English, George Ellis

d Miss Joevannah English ge Ellis in marriage Sunmon. Vows were repeatm at the Harrah Methrd n Pampa, before aris of greenery and candeth pink tapers. An isle white satin kneeling pilaleted the church decor. of the couple are Mr. Carl V. English of 705 N. Pampa, and Mr. and

Ellis of Southland, n marriage by her be bride wore a gown of in designed and made by his Stephens, as a gift to It featured a full skirt g into a chapel train. the skirt with satin pipas styled with a rounded edged in embroidered de-leafs and flowers of lace, ds, and irridescent sed petal point sleeves. decorated with designs the dress held her threeeigh veil of tulle. She hile orchids atop a white

g as matron was Mrs. Anderson of Dallas, She d in a pale pink cottons featuring princess lines rounded neckline, drapthing chiffon that fell to back. She wore a matchtille hat, short white carried a white fan to attached a corsage of

uds were Miss Ann Rea-Tahoka, Miss Janyce Miss Donnetta Ellis of who wore dresses styled to the matron of honor darker shade of pink. cousin of the groom

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ed of Lubbock provided ctions and accompanied s of Abilene who sang

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er at her home. were: Mmes. Jack there were many, k Hargrove, R. L. Hullm Ellis, Virgil Smith, un, H. R. Dabbs, D. D.

R.D. Williams, mot. "a huge barn full of tractors", buried.

As Geneva Ward. Mr. Switzerland greatly impressed the plane trip over the ocean. Upelwood, Mrs. Ward, a.R. D. Williams, Mr. Ward and children of Ward, Neta Ward, the he guests of honor.

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Joe Miles, Joe Kim Mitchell nders, R. L.

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Church, Miss Pat Morman of Pam- at 1925 Estes, Abilene, where both grady Addock. Passets, Abilene, where both double ring ceremony pa presided at the registering table. are junior students at McMurry Members of the bouseparty was Chisum of Pampa.

in New Mexico they are at home Sari's, social men's club.

husband, a graduate of Southland



Maxine Durrett, of Maxine's, and Nora Stevens, of Steven's Style Shop, were among the many gift shop owners in Texas attending the market in Dallas over the weekend. They were in Dallas Sunday through Tuesday, returning to their shops Wednesday morning.

Jim Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, returned home Sunday from Austin, where he recently received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Texas. He left Wednesday for New York City, N. Y., to attend a farewell party for a friend leaving for Europe. After visiting with friends in Philadelphia, Penn., Boston and Salem, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., he will return about Sept. 20 to accept a position Oct. 1 with the City of Lubbock Planning Dept. as a planner. He is a 1953 graduate of PHS.

A breakfast at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church Saturday morning will begin the Woman's Culture Club's new club year. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Acker and sons, Lexa and Leslie, have returned from a 12-day vacation trip which included visits at Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Nev., and many other points of interest. At Scottsdale, Ariz., they visited the winter home of Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous architect. They also visited at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with Acker's brother, Brice, who is on a construction job there. They returned by way of White Sands and Alamogordo,

The home of Mrs. Sam Sanders was the scene recently for a reunion of the 9th Class of LVN-Licensed Vocational Nurses-of which three Postites are members. Enjoying a picnic supper were Mrs. Pauline Mathis, Mrs. Dorothy Purdue, Mrs. Ida Sanders, all of Post; Mrs. Juanita Clyne, Mrs. Earlene Law, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Maurine Jones and their instructor, Mrs. Cornee Laddelmore, RN, of Lubbock. Patsy Sanderson, also a graduate of the school, was bock, entertained with a breakfast their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Tubbs and son, Charles, and Miss Danielle Thuillier the afternoon celebration. of Paris, France, are in San Antonio visiting points of interest. They left Tuesday early and are expected back later today.

Post woman returns from tour The names of the couple were engraved in silver on blue satin ribof several European countries

"People in Europe are very Mrs. Jones. She said that each riendly and courteous", Mrs. man, although able to remain at Fillman L. Jones kept repeating home, is in the army and can be Europe, from which she return- and one-half hours. They also went ters, Maria and Debra Graves. ed last Wednesday morning. up into the Alps.

others from this area, left about Italy, where they toured such cities he is kkye Ward of Slaton, six weeks ago aboard the KLM as Florence, Venice, and Rome.
of Billy Roy Williams Royal Dutch airlines, for a tour The highlight of Italy was seeing that took her to many interesting St. Peter's Cathedral, and visiting the many art galleries.

Their first stop upon arriving in The group also toured Monaco and Europe was Holland where they visited Prince Rainier and Princess afternoon, Mrs. Alva toured various points of interest Grace's castle, and visited the Southland, entertained and enjoyed the beautiful country- Casino.

side and flower scenes, of which From Monaco, they flew to Paris, France, where they toured the The World's Fair at Brussels, Louvre, art galleries and churches. Belgium, was the next stop on the They also went to the top of the itinerary. There they visited the Eiffel Tower and spent some time

United States Building and were there viewing Paris. very much impressed with the ex- In London their main point of inhibits. They also toured the Rus- terest was visiting Westminister Mas Ward, Mrs. sian exhibit building but to most Abbey, where all the kings and mother of the honors of the Americans it seemed like queens are crowned and the nobles

After leaving Belgium, the group Edinburgh, Scotland, was their The guests were re- spent a week in Northern Ger- last stop before leaving for the many touring various churches and states. There they visited the pabest of bronze and visiting with the people, Mrs. Jones lace where the queen lives when med the centerpiece said that the German people seem- in Scotland and attended the servaid in lace over gold ed happy and propserous. ices at St. John's Cathedral. St.

In Innsbruchz, Austria, they were John's seats 7,000 people and the caught in blinding rains, which Sunday they were there, it was filllater caused floods in some ares. ed to capacity. Switzerland was a country with The group departed the first and her fince was many interesting details, one of gow, at Prestick Air Terminal, for the first and her fince was many interesting details, one of gow, at Prestick Air Terminal, for the first and the fince was many interesting details, one of gow, at Prestick Air Terminal, for the first and the fince was many interesting details, one of gow, at Prestick Air Terminal, for the first and th ening at the Sta- which was a visit to the European New York City, N. Y., Tuesday and Southland began their new club hymns. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell United Nations Building, where morning aboard the KLM Super year Monday night when they met 30 being held. The military program in passengers and a crew of eight on wood. Mrs. Jack Myers was co-

'Antelope Alley' scene for party on 8th birthday

eighth birthday Friday afternoon J. M. Young of Lubbock, mother Ward, Mrs. Geneva whether mother, Mrs. R. E. Josey, of Dr. B. E. Young of this city; belect's grandmot. entertained with a party at "Ante- Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Lubbock and

Approximately 35 guests were former Postites. present for the occasion and enjoyded in the honoree's ed refreshments of Cokes, cup and featuring a cen- cakes, bubble gum and candy, servthe muma was used ed from a table decorated in white des and nuts, and centered with a birthday cake

Included in the guest list were: Sharon, Karon and Donnie Windalities for the ham, Robert and Ronnie Pierce, syne, Trempa, Larry and Jeanna Sims, Jay and Sherry Bird, Bill and Kay Turber nity. oper, Peter Cald. field, Martha and Dewey Craft, 20308, M. G. Brenda Palmer, Sherry Purdue, Joe Pondy, Joe Jo Hudman, Judy McCampbell Hall, M. G. Timmons Bull, Debra Lammert and

Charles Woodfie, Mrs. Donald Windham, Mrs. Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Ed Sims, Mrs. Jimmy Bird, Mrs. Harley Turberfield, Mrs. Raymond Purdue, Mrs. Mike Mitchare directed by eil, Linda's grandmother, Mrs. was "The Walter Josey, the hostess and the

Members of the houseparty were | College. Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Barbara Brown, Paula Sparlin, Pampa High School and is a mem-Karla Cox of Pampa, Mrs. Jim ber of Delta Beta Episilon, social Briggs of Abilene and Mrs. Jack club for women at McMurry. Her After a wedding trip to points High School, is a member of Ko



MR. AND MRS. A. D. MAYNE (Photo courtesy Casteel Studio)

Post couple observe silver wedding anniversary Monday

The K. N. Clapp Party House in Mart. They have lived in Lubbock celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Invitations were issued to 100 Texas Hospital. guests, who were invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5 day's celebration was a visit by o'clock.

Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Graves, 2006 27th St., Lub- of Nederland, who were observing for the honor couple and out-oftown visitors who were to attend

The breakfast table was laid in a cutwork cloth over blue satin with an arrangement of blue carnations forming the centerpiece.

Assisting with hospitalities were: Mrs. Attie Williams, Mrs. S. O. Adamson, Mrs. O. T. Lindsey, Mrs. J. D. Cates and Mrs. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne, who have one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Graves, while discussing with this reporter called at any time, with the entire Lubbock, were married Sept. 2, her recent trip to 11 countries in army being assembled within two 1933. They have two granddaugh-

Lubbock was the scene Monday 18 years where he was engaged in afternoon for the silver swedding the grocery business and she was a registered nurse on the staff at St. Mary's Hospital and the West

Clubs * Personalities

An added note of interest for the Mrs. Mayne's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Matthews

Mrs. Collier hostess for Priscilla Club

Mrs. R. H. Collier was hostess for a recent meeting of the Pris-The names of the couple were en- cilla Sewing Club. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing and refreshments of cookies and ice cream were enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Evelyn

Neff, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. C. W. Terry, Mrs. Jake Heiskill, Mrs. Nettie Barrow and Mrs. Collier.

The next meeting of the group will be a joint meeting with the Needlecraft Club, to be held Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Mayne moved to 12 in the home of Mrs. T. L. Jones. Mrs. Jones, with a group of 31 Their sixth country to visit was Post the first of the year where Mrs. O. H. Hoover will be co-

Melba Cowger, Oscar Eitniear united in marriage, Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowger of Hobbs, N. M., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Melba Cowger, to Oscar A. Eitniear of Toledo, Ohio.

His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eitniear of Toledo. The couple were married Aug. 19 at the Rising Star Church of

God in Toledo. The double ring ceremony was read at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eitniear are spending some time here, where she s employed as head nurse at Garza Memorial Hospital. After Sept. 15 they will be at home at 2639 Ivy Place, in Toledo, where he is em-

ployed as a machinist for the Toledo Edison Company,

Past Matrons Club begins club year with meet Monday

The Past Matrons Club of Post at present an atomic meeting is Constellation airplane. They had 95 in the home of Mrs. G. N. Small-

> on arriving at New York, they flew During the business session the club voted to send two packages this year to the Old Folks Home When asked what her most in- at Arlington, as their club proteresting experience on the trip ject. Each member is to bring a tea towel or cup towel to the next ing able to visit and talk with the meeting to start the boxes. people of the different countries in

to Dallas and from there to Lub-

was, Mrs. Jones replied, "Just be-

go back tomorrow of possible.

Birthday party honors

Keith Howard recently

Mrs. J. C. Howard recently en-

tertained her son, Keith, with a

party on his fourth birthday, at

their home in the Graham commu-

Guests enjoyed refreshments of

with a "cowboy" cake surrounded

Don Maxey, Randy and Nancy

Karen Tackett, Sandy Jones, the

guest of honor, and Mmes. Maxey,

Peel, Cobb, Wilkie, and Mrs.

by a red picket fence.

Attending were:

After the business session, the Europe". She also said she would club adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Davies.

Included in the group were Mrs. A social hour followed and re freshments were served by the hostesses to the following members: Mrs. Lelia Gilley, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. P. Williams of Mineral Wells, Davies, Mrs. Don Siewert, Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. Minnie Wright, Mrs. Don Pennell, Mrs. T. W. Hagood, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Young, and Mrs. L. G. Thuett

Matroni Micere Club gives surprise gift

Members of the Matroni Micere shall cold drinks, candy, cup cakes, and Club surprised Mrs. Don Rose favors of bubble gum and balloons. with a layette gift of a housecoat The refreshment table was centered when the group met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bob Pace.

After Mrs. Rose had unwrapped her gift, members present enjoy-Cobb, Stephanie Davis, Judy and brownies and lime sherbet punch, after which a business session was held.

To conclude the evening, those

Golden Age Club has singing at meeting

Members of the Golden Age Club enjoyed a singing session when the group met last Thursday at the old band hall. Mrs. E. E. Pierce accompanied the group at the piano as they sang several

After the singing, approximate ly 25 members enjoyed a plate

Mrs. Mary Ellis, president, presided over the business session during which E. E. Pierce read the minutes from a previous meet-

Games of checkers, dominoes, and "42" were enjoyed before the club adjourned for the day.

Mrs. Storie hostess for Tuesday meeting

Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Merrymakers Club. The afternoon was spent piecing

on a quilt for the club Refreshments were served to the nine members and one visitors pre-

They were: Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. Alice Parsons, Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, Mrs. I. W. Dalby, Mrs. Dave Sims, Mrs. Bonnie Adamson Mrs. A. E. Floyd, Mrs. Lonnie Peel, the hostess, and Miss Counic Marie King, the visitor from Mar-

Mrs. Parsons will be hostess for the Sept. 9 meeting of the group.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. Bill Hall, Mrs. Bobby Baldwin, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. George Hester, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Pace.

present enjoyed a series of games.

The meeting place and date for the next gathering of the group will be announced later.

Calvary Baptist has coronation service Sunday

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

Ten girls took the Maiden Step of the Girls Auxiliary at the Coronoration ceremony held Sunday night at the Calvary Baptist Church, The were: Linda Hays, Wanda Bilberry, Belvie Johnson, Zonia Maire Halford, Ann Long, Dianna Bias, Mary Ann Johnson, Mary Grace Hodges and Debra Britton.

Mrs. Graydon Howell questioned Mrs. Lee Long, WMU vice president, who recognized them as Maidens. She presented each girl with the Maiden emblem and GA pin. Barbara Britton, Margie Harri-

son, Linda Joan Rogers and Diane Kiker took the Lady in Waiting Step and Brenda Foster was crowned princess. Dorothy Fogarty was crowned as queen

Following the GA Cornation, the Royal Ambassador program was held with three boys recognized as Payes. They were Lenny Howell, Mike Sloan and Wayne Kiker.

Alton Spinks questioned the boys and Travis Gilmore, Brotherhood famous "duel to the death" with son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. president, presented them with a Cheyenne warrior named Yellow Buddy Hays and Tony, of Lubtheir RA pins.

Parents announce marriage of Linda Moreland, Larry Waldrip

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Waldrip, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldrip, The couple were married June 18 at the Riverside Baptist Church n Albuquerque, N. M. The Rev. Bill Fowler, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proctor, vere attendants for the couple.

Mrs. Waldrip was attired in a white sheath dress embroidered with miniature flowers and featuring an over skirt of blue chiffon. She wore a small white hat and white gloves.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrip are at home here where she is a senior at the girls and presented them to Post High School. He is a graduate of Post High School and is co-owner of the Triangle Service Station.

First meeting of band parents to be Monday

The Post Band Parents organization will have its first meeting of the school year Monday, Sept. 8, at the Band Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Parents of all band students are invited and those who have child- "Oratory" ren in the Beginner's Band are especially urged to be present.

Hand or Yellow Hair.

SORORITY TO MEET

The local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold their first meeting of the club year Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kelly Sims, with Mrs. Jo Sims and Maxine Durrett as cohostesses. Mrs. Sue Cornell will will be in charge of the program,

TUESDAY GUESTS

Tuesday guests in the home of "Buffalo Bill" Cody fought his Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays were their



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Vet's forum

Q. As a veteran may I get a GI loan to go into business with a friend who is not a veteran?

A. Yes, you may join with a nonveteran in obtaining a loan. However, the amount of the loan on which VA guaranty or insurance can be based will be in proportion to your interest in the loan. Guaranty or insurance cannot extend to any part of the loan which represents the nonveteran's contribution

training under the Kumm G1 Bill How many hours a week are considered to be full-time training?

A. Full-time training is consider ed to be the standard work-week of the firm where you are taking your training. However, it generally may not be less than 36 hours a

Q. I am eligible for transme-under the War Orphans Education proence school course in curtioning?

A. No. The law does not permit you to receive benefits for corre hibited, under the War Orphans Eddeation program, are courses in dancing, personality development, and barrending; on the job and onthe farm training: training given by radio or television; and training in foreign countries.

Q. Who receives the monthly VA. allowances under the War Orphans Education program - the student

A. If the student is under 21, his living parent or guardian will receive the allowances. If he is 21 or over, the allowances will be paid directly to him-

New buildings ready at TCU

ings will go into service and prospects are good for a record enrollment when Texas Christian University opens for its 86th year on

The new facilities include two dormitories which will house 586, the enlarged Mary Couts Burnett Library which has been tripled in size, and the new School of Education Building (old Brite Hall) which has been completely remodeled and

For the first time in several years, the new residence halls are expected to ease crowded living conditions on campus. Sherley Hall will house 350 girls and will be ready for full occupancy.

New Clark Hall, to house 236 boys, was not due to go into service until next winter but construction is so far ahead of schedule be put to use for the start of the fall semester.

VISITING IN CHICAGO

Bobby Macy, who is employed on the U Lazy S Ranch, is visiting his parents and other relatives in Chicago, Ill. He plans to be gone

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Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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No. 1-CC J. B. Slaughter as a confirmation of Ellenburger production in the Happy-Strawn and El-Ham, Big Lake F. Holland, Mineral

Flowing through 8-64-i-n-c-h choke, the new producer made 251 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil per day plus six-tenths of one per cent basc sediment. There was no water. Gas to oil ratio was figured at

Production is from open hole section between 8,270 feet, where seven and five-eighths inch pipe was set, and total depth of 8,300 feet. Free oil was discovered from the Strawn during drilling operations, but it was not immediately known if that zone would be dually completed.

The new oiler is a north offset to Shell's No. 1-CD Slaughter, Ellenburger discovery. It is about 12 miles south of Post.

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AUSTIN - Texas' 56th Legislature, though not yet sworn in, al-Shell Oil Co. has completed its ready casts a long shadow over third turn-over of its 150 members. Statehouse activities.

lenburger field of southern Garza or virtually settled - with the others. counting of the Democratic second primary votes. A few will have Republican opponents in November.

Of more interest now is how the 56th will lean on key issues. Political prophets already are taking pulse readings and pronounce it likely to be more liberal than its predecessor. But not predominately liberal. A big influx of newlyelected liberals from Houston is expected to be offset by Dallas conservatives, plus others from small

On next session's crucial issue finance - everyone's crystal ball financial deficit which the Legislature Budget Board has predicted may call for as much as \$140,000,000 in additional tax revenue.

WINNING CANDIDATES, in both their speeches and newspaper anspecific proposals for dealing with gather for state convention. this gigantic problem. Many came the budget through "economy in fireworks. government, elimination of waste,

not less money, next session.

When the showdown comes, decisions will be made largely by the same group who pushed the voting buttons in '57. All told, there'll be 49 new faces among the 181 law-

Replacing the three retiring sena-tors, Ottis Lock of Lufkin, Searcy Bracewell of Houston and Carlos Ashley of Llano will be Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, Robert W. Baker of Houston and Louis Crump

Anita Ekberg is star of 'Valerie'

A drama of murder, lust and violence in a small Western town just after the War Between the was a strong supporter of William States will be seen here Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11, when "Valerie," a United Artists release starring Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steele, shows at the Tower Theatre.

points of view of a marriage - a at the Commerce school. whom he claims was unfaithful. freshman English, "heritage" Valerie, lying wounded in the hos- American history, and so on. A pital, testifies that her marriage professor who had taught some of the violent and horrifying abuses a "hodgepodge," comparable to of her husband, which culminated grade school work. in his committing murder and at-

House will have 46 freshmen. slightly less than the normal one-Changes result from the retirement Its membership was settled - of 33 representatives, defeat of 13

> WHEN THE next speaker of the House of Representatives takes office in January, some confused

> arithmetic will be cleared up. A speaker is elected at the start of each regular session by the 150 House members. Support, in the form of signed pledges, is lined up well in advance of the session's

This year, when the dust settled from the run-off primary, both contenders claimed victory. Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, present speaker, sad he had 80 pledgseems a bit cloudy. Next Legisla-ture will have to assemble to the claimed 77 pledges. In addition. ture will have to grapple with a Burkett said he knew of 15 House members who had made no pledges

All the claims added to 172 representatives - 22 more than the people elected.

SAN ANTONIO, site of the Alamo. may see another lusty scrap Tuesnouncements, were understandably day (Sept. 9) when Texas Demo ! skittish and unspecific in making crats of widely varying sentiments

No one is making any ironclad out flatly against a general sales predictions on what will happen tax or state income tax. Numerous but pre-convention rumblings pro suggestions were made to balance mise at least some of the usual

A group of conservatives are working on ways to bounce the mil-Such statements are like the itantly liberal Mrs. Frankie Ranbreeze off an iceberg to state de- dolph from her post as national partments, many of whom have committeewoman. Having the chairsaid they'll be asking for more, man of the Democrats of Texas and leader of the opposition to state party leadership in the prestigeladen national committee post is hard to take.

But removing a national committee member offers difficulties, too. A sttae convention merely nominates the national committee members; actual election is by the national convention. Whether a state convention could undo the action of a national convention is not definitely known.

Another possible source of friction is the selection of the State Executive Committee chairman, the post now held by Jim Lindsey of Texarkana. Abilene Oilman Ed Connally has been mentioned as a prospect.

Liberal delegates and supporters of Sen. Ralph Yarborough are expected to fight hammer and tongs against a Connally drive. Connally Blakley in his Senate race against Yarborough and headed Gov. Price Daniel's precinct convention fight against the DOT.

ALUMNI OF East Texas State College are asking help in untang-The story tells of two different ling conflicts over a new program

bad marriage. The variant stories At issue is the value of a "genare brought out at a murder trial. eral studies" program instituted by Garth, a hero lately returned from ETSC President Dr. James Gee. war, kills his in-laws and at- Revised curriculum substitutes a had been one vast nightmare by the "general" courses called tham

Dissatisfied exes meeting in Austin asked Sen. Charles Herring, Sen-



ate investigating committee chairman, to look into the situation. Herng said he would bring it up at ollege's Board of Regents.

embers are the principal item in in Post. \$12.515.000 budget increase being sight by Texas' 18 state colleges nd universities

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equests to the Commission total Dam on the Ro Grande River .

gineers has scheduled a hearing for their choice.

WEEKEND IN CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mr. Martin Shephe he committee's next meeting, but M., we sister and the family, the Plarold good the exes to talk first with the Cann as Mrs. Cannon and son. Punn a management them home SALARY RAISES for faculty to some the Labor Day holiday

2nd Lt. Gomer C. Custer has Texas Commission on Moher Ed- been as land to of all craft train nation said the \$1,000 =0 being ing at Webb Air Force Base, A sked by college officials would al- graduall of Texas Tech, he is the ow for average raises of \$600 per son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer

Altogether, the colleges' budget Sept. 18 on the proposed Diable \$68,721,975 for the 1960-61 biennium. Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed Commission's task is to screen September and October as "Amer these requests and make up a rec- can heritage months", a period in ommended budget to present to the which people are to be encouraged to vote on an informed basis and State Board of Water En- contribute to the political parties of

The Post Dispatch

IN NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Hardy Smith and Mrs. Cart-

er White and daughters.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1958

Miss George Ann Sartain of Lub- L. C. White was in Abernathy book visited with her parents over Saturday night where he visited the Labor Day weekend. Miss with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sartain is a student at Draughon's D. White. Mr. White has been ill Business College and is to grad, for the past few weeks.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and Carter White and Billy Jo Wood Leslie are in New Mexico this of Midland were in Ruidoso, N. week on their vacation. They plan-M., over the weekend, Mrs. Wood ned to visit in Alamogordo and go and children visited with Mr. and on to Red River.

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If you pay each Month	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$50
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Yes, there is a small charge added each month. It is 1% of the outstanding balance at the statement time. If the outstanding balance is \$90.00, for example, the service charge would be 90c.

9. What is the purpose of the RCP Identification Card?

The card will allow purchases without having to visit the Credit Department each time you wish to add something to your account.



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JAMES STEWART

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The National Retail Grocers Association (and remember, they are BUYERS, not SELLERS, of advertising) learned that of every 100 customers put on the books of any store in any one year, they lost 15 the next year, 28 at the end of the second

year, 39 in three years, 49 in four years, 56 in five years.

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Place your advertising where it reaches 9 out of 10 newcomers to Post and Garza County . . . in-

THE POST DISPATCH

Post area represented at two-county reunion

area were in Roaring Springs over throughout the afternoon with the the weekend to attend the 35th old settlers visiting and discussing Annual Old Settlers Reunion held old times. Roping began at the in Pioneer Park there. The reunion rodeo grounds at 2 o'clock. is of oldtimers of Motley and Dickens counties.

day morning at 10 o'clock with a Silverton furnishing the stock. Post parade downtown and to the re- men entered in the rodeo events union grounds where a special were Buck Craft, Noel White, Jack point or two after touchdowns this memorial service, dedicated to the Morris, V. A. Lobban Jr., George year, Frank said they figured that late Mrs. John Smith, first secre- Byrd, Eddie Clayton and Jimmy one out at coaches school last tary of the organization, was held Moore. in the pavilion.

of the guest speakers

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page)

ping up traffic enforcement, especially around the schools. As a dances was 7,000 people result, City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Jr. has been taken off night duty and reassigned to day duty. At the school coming and going hours, the marshal will patrol the school zone. At other times he will devote most of his time to traffic enforcement throughout the entire community, Sheriff Rains told us yesterday. This action came at the request of the school head and the mayor. While it helps with safety and daytime traf- Josey; fic enforcement, it leaves a real "hole" in nighttime law enforcement again here. Sheriff Rains said he and Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd take care of the nighttime work as best they can - both being on call.

velopments either - which came this week before Sara Jane's tragic accident. R. J. (Rube) Jennings, who is the chairman of Garza County's new safety council, announced that organization of the council will get under way in earnest in the next couple of weeks and full public support will be gathered before a variety of safety projects.

Antelopes kicking off the grid season here tomorrow night against Ralls. Coach Frank Krhut reports desire - and the youngsters short of beef and manpower will need all of it they can muster for a tough 10-game schedule. They will need all the support possible too from the fans. We heard the suggestion this week that Post nec. to get busy and reestablish its booster club after a too-long four year lapse. Football interest isn't as strong here as it once wasman turnout this year-just eight pects-is a good example. We're not for over - emphasizing football or any sport-but we see nothing wrong with some good solid interest in any and all of football, maybe the oldsters should

The best "first day of school" remark from a first grader Tuesday-at least of those we've heard really bothered with the heat. I late this month, and Paul is busy can't stay here," he said, referring to his new classroom, "it isn't air - conditioned.

ready four planes are kept at the sion. airport - those belonging to James Dooley, Orville Smith, Nolan Mills er, and Spencer Kuykendall, tie accidents in Texas in 1967 was ficiating Burial will be in Terrace Spencer is operating his air chart- \$227,550,000. er service out of Post now and is picking up some customers. The airport now has four single plane hangars. A fifth plane is going to be brought here when the new hangar is finished. There is quite a bit of activity at the turf-strip airport, according to Kuykendall Several oil companies fly their geologists in to check wells being drilled in the area and private flyers also use the port.

Postex Mills' announcement of a new major expansion now under way serves to emphasize that Post is growing steadily. The mill expansion will mean an increased payroll, more output, and more efficient production. All of which is good news for Post.

But there are other growing signs as well. Turn over to page 10 of The Dispatch and you'll find Mike Mitchell's announcement that today the new 200,000 bushel elevator began receiving mile for the mile "flood" due

Several people from the Post | A program and dancing continued

The first performance of the rodeo began Thursday night at 8 The three-day affair began Thurs- o'clock with Morris Stephens of

Bill James of Lubbock won the Sen. Ralph Yarborough was one championship roping saddle for to do under the circumstances will 1 Slaughter, contest. In the drawing for another take a quick poll whether to go for tion 5, Block 2, T&NO Survey saddle, Bill Seale of Matador was one or two," he said. the winner.

The estimated crowd which at tended the Saturday night performance, the carnival, and the two

Among the several area people

Jackie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. ed. V. A. Lobban Jr., Ed Dye, V. A. Mears, L. P. Kennedys, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ringhoffer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Craft and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey and children, Loyce and Joyce

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Josey. Dink Taylor, Fred Long, Curtis Steel, Jerry Ray, Jack Morris, Barbara Wheatley, Leslie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White, Mrs. J. A. Willingham, Fred and Kelly Jo Myers, Clarky Cowdrey, Karen McGeehee, Thurman Johnson, Mr. These aren't all the safety de- and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and son.

> building adjacent to the Phillips Quick Service Station on North an ambulance stood by. Broadway. Kemp is a former mechanic and Joe has worked for Keith at the service station.

correction - figuratively speak, set at 3:05. ing - which we are only to happy to make. He pointed out to us the It's football time again-despite other day that we had the wrong the heat-with the high school set of figures-we got them from another city official connected with the negotiations-as to what General Telephone was asking for in his squad this year is loaded with the way of new rates. James said against McNairy, who is a cattle the phone people wanted \$11.50 and buyer. \$10 a month for one and two party business phones, and \$5.75 and who often took care of Sara Jane \$4.75 for one and two-party resi- when her mother was at work, dential phones. They settled, as we said Mrs. Sprayberry had taken reported, for \$9 and \$7.25 on business phones and \$5 and \$4 on rest, ing, where she was enrolled in dential phones. In last week's paper we had reported General Telephone had only asked \$9.50 and \$8 at the mill. for business phones and \$5 and \$4 Mrs. Good said Sara Jane was among the youngsters or the fans. for residential phones. The mayor walking just a little bit ahead of Squad turnouts aren't as big as doesn't want folks to get the idea Barner, who was going on to the they used to be. And the fresh that the council let the phone com- mill to work. asked The higher figures, supplied Mrs. Goode said, by Minor, put a different light on mother was coming home and saw the final settlement.

them. If the oldsters want more tain pen, this is so you'll undersuggests you need a new founstand. Paul won a Paperman the Sprayberrys during the five Pen sales contest last year and years they have lived in Post, was he and his wife flew to Dallas, shocked and appalled by the tragexpenses paid, to enjoy the Okta- esty homa-Texas game. This year the contest winners will see the Texas not long after Sara Jane was born trying to earn another trip because

A new double hangar is being A patrolman in the Texas De built at the municipal airport partment of Public Safety must 4 30 p.m. Friday, the service being which will provide accompdations complete 22 weeks of intensive delayed a day to await the arrival now for a total of six planes. Al. training before earning his commis- of the brother, Leon, who is being

Rotary hears of grid prospects

Coach Frank Krhut was the speaker at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon as he made his annual talk discussing prospects for the 1958 high school team.

Coach Krhut went over the players, boy by boy and position by position, for the benefit of the civic clubbers. He refused to make any seasonal predictions but he cited several improvements in squad

Asked what he was going to do about the choice of going for one

best average on four head of stock be to call time out and let the out of 190 ropers entered in the sports writers in the press box Susie Koonsman, is located in Sec-

(Continued From Front Page) was going to meet her mother, who plugging and abandoning it. had got off work at the mill at 3 Mr. and Mrs. James Dve. Mrs. o'clock, when the accident occurr-

Highway patrolman Bo Melton Lobban Sr., Bill and Natha Jo said McNairy told him he had not seen the child and did not know immediately his car had struck her. The patrolman was told when McNairy applied his brakes from 40 to 45 feet farther down the street the child's body fell off the car. The vehicle came to a stop a short distance after that.

The patrolman said the vehicle was traveling well within the speed Hudman Funeral Home.

car, the hood ornament inflicting a severe head wound. He also said it appeared that both the child's legs were broken.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by a Post physician while

The investigating officers said McNairy had been to the mill gate to pick up three women who got off work at the 3 o'clock shift Mayor James Minor wants a change. Time of the accident was

Sheriff Rains said his department's investigation of the accident indicated that it was unavoidable, but that the investigation was being continued by his department ada also by the highway pa-No charge had been filed

MRS. OTIS Goode, a neighbor her daughter to school that morn-Mrs. Ada Buchanan's first grade room. The child's father also works

her Her mother saw the car coming and waved and hollered. Barn

Tech - Texas A&M opening game June 19, 1852, at Langdale, Ala. survived by a half-brother, Leon Sprayberry, in Japan in military service, and a grandmother, Mrs.

Florence Welch of Shawmut, Ala. he at the Calvary Baptist Church Economic loss resulting from traf- with the Rev. Graydon Howell of-Cemetery under direction of the



Y MAKES ENERGY

'--- every day

Mr. and Mrs. James Aten are parents of a son, Michael James, born at 11.50 a. m. Aug. 25 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Michael and 13 ounces, is the grandson of from San Antonio. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Furr and Mrs. W. H. Aten. He has an older

Oil discovery—

south and one east of Shell Oil "The coaches think the best thing Company's discovery well, the No. ination before being accepted at

The wildcat, named the No. 1 about a mile and one-half north of the Borden County line.

In 1956, Ohio drilled a dry hole in the northwest corner of the same section on the Koonsman Ranch going to 8,305 feet before

Alton Clary suffers oil field hand injury

A local oilfield man, Alton Clary, eriously injured his left hand Vednesday evening in an oilfield accident near here.

After being treated at the Garza Memorial Hospital, he was transferred by ambulance to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

The child's death was the first THE PATROLMAN said the girl traffic fatality involving a pedest-

Charles Tubbs to attend Trinity

Charles Tubbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tubbs, was accepted Wednesday as a freshman preversity, San Antonio.

him to the Alamo City were his mother and Miss Danielle Thuillier, a guest of the Post Rotary Club.

Charles, who had completed his junior work at Post High School,

His entrance into college before school was on the advice of counselors at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. The Post youngster took work this summer in Stet-

Charles will return to Post with sentative present at their event, his mother and Miss Thuillier before completing enrollment at

New elevator—

(Continued From Front Page)

stall scales for this mile season, weighing and testing of grain is being done at Planter's Gin by Mitchell and Mrs. Buck Craft. Name of the company operating

week from Caprock Grain Company to Post Grain Compay after

City Council—

Monday night's session of the city council was a brief one. Only other action taken was passing by Piggly Wiggly Super Markets. of an ordinance approving \$36,000 engineering student at Trinity Uni- paving warrants for the recently Charles wired his father the cussion of laying of water lines for and southwest parts of town.

A representative of Hemphill council, but was told that no con- dog with longest tail. tract could be let until prices had taken a college entrance exa- were received from another firm bid on the project.

Mayor James L. Minor remind ed the council of Crosbyton's Goldcompleting his senior year in high en Jubilee which begins Sunday and continues through Wednesday. He pointed out that it is being held one year - almost to the day after Post's Godlen Jubilee celebration, and that Crosbyton had invitson's advance placement program. ed Post to have an official repre-

While no action was taken, the council agreed with the mayor that the City of Post should be represented at Crosbyton's birthday cele-

Dynamiting—

(Continued From Front Page)

Judge Walker said a Garza County grand jury, reluctant to indict the boys because of their the elevator was changed this age, recommended that the charges be handled in the county court.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. (Red) Floyd the owners learned that a Caprock said Wednesday that all the boys was struck by the front of the rian here in several years, Sheriff Grain Company already exists in sentenced to a day in jail had served the sentence.

Dog show scheduled for Saturday morning

Prizes in seven categories will be awarded Saturday morning at a dog show being sponsored here

Boys and girls wishing to enter their dogs in the show are asked to pick up an entry blank at Piggly completed paving program, and dis- Wiggly. There'll be candy, balloons and badges for each entry, James, who weighed eight pounds good news Wednesday morning fire protections to new residential plus a booklet on how to care for sections in the extreme northwest your dog, one can of dog food and a free leash.

> The show is set for 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for: Best Construction Company of Lubbock dog of show, best trick dog, small-held Monday evening coming pipe-laying project with the ed dog, dog with most spots and

Corncobs have about three-fifths which had indicated it wished to the value of shelled corn in feeding livestock.

> First Roman Catholic archbishop ternate delegates are Ma in the United States was Archbis- Hinton Fluitt, J. M. Late hop John Carroll.

> > ANNOUNCING

Delegates goi

to convention

Garza County's four-m

cus, Acker said.

This county's delegation

at the county Democrat

tion Aug. 2, is composed Giles C. McCrary, Walt

worth and A. T. Sand

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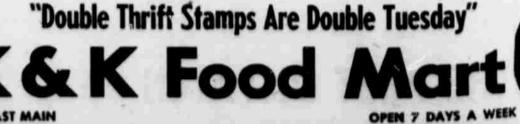
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ost '11' opens against Ralls here Friday night MOVIES ARE YOUR GREATEST

ntelopes to be heavier, eedier than last year

eavier and somewhat faster than the 1957 edition will open nd campaign at 8 e clock Friday night at Antelope Stadium

the third season in a row that the Post and Ralls elevens ed off against each other in both teams' opening contest. Ralls came from behind in the second half to take a 13-7 vic-

in . . .

e out at the stadium

bre practice time Tues-

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of Southwestern Public

Co. on new bulbs for the

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Floydada Whirlwinds

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Made there on Oct. 24

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Rotan on Oct. 10.

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's floodlights.

on and up until then

Coach Krhut and his assistant, Al Parsons, are predicting a better season for a Post team that

any bunck I've seen since I've junior high coach, said today. been here," Krhut said Tuesday. If they keep up their present attitude, they're going to do some

good this season." The visiting Jackrabbits will be Ralls eleven, coached by Weldon Mize, was ranked No. 5 by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this Workouts began Wednesday for week among the state's nearly 200 the Post teams. Class A outfits.

that beant football turning starters are Paul Langdon, he is disappointed with the turnan alf-state guard last year, and out, but said he may pick up a

Jackrabbits include capable quar- ed on Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock, terback David Wheeler, tackle except as otherwise agreed upon by Tommy Slater and halfback Jim both coaches involved. There will be Boydstun. things Coach Kebut had .

telopes starting line-up on offense home team. will have Billy Williams and Scot- Officials will be appointed by Game & Fish Commission, the as. er at the Rotary Club Jimmy Minor and Kenny Poole at busy time coming up Curtis Didway at quarterback; For- period, rest Claborn and Jerry Windham at halfbacks and Derwood May- grade classes will be awarded con- if and when an advertising proabout as busy every day berry at fullback.

The coach named halfbacks the end of the season which Coach Parsons Charlie Morris and Sidney Hart as starters on defense.

> WILLIAMS, WHO will start at left end, lettered at center last season. The other end, 6-4 Scottie Pierce, came along fast late in the season to earn a latter as a sophomore.

Tackles Hudman and Rankin are on Post's opponent for boys saw considerable varsity acakes on the O'Donnell tion last season. the play host to the Ante-

Poole lettered at a guard position ted in a 6 to 0 victory Minor saw most of his action as a "B" team back, although logging some time in varsity competition. Hays, named as the starting center, lettered as a junior last year and was outstanding as a inebacker.

Didway, the starting quarterback, also lettered as a sophomore, alternating with Noel Norman, who graduated. Frenship and Rotan play

WINDHAM, AT the left halfback Tech. no post, won his second varsity letter as a junior last year. Claborn, at where. The Antelopes the other halfback position, lettered as a sophomore.

Mayberry, slated to start at fullback, played on the "B" team around to our district last year being ineligible for varsity competition because of the semester - residence rule. He is a junior this season.

Operating from the straight Tformation, the Antelope backs will do more outside running this year, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minor to Krhut said. Both Didway and May- Abilene to spend the weekend visitberry are capable passers, and ing friends there. athy Anti-lopes Finday the punting chores probably will as one be shared by Didway and Windes top Class AA teams ham.

on predictions, while rated as strong as us-KRHUT SAID Tuesday that the alleopes play Spair here squad is in good physical condithe night the spooks tion, only minor injuries having cropped up through the first several days of practice.

's Buildogs face a minole Indian team in Saturday afternoon, the Antelopes ods currently in use. outscored their heavier rivals, two said to be loaded this touchdowns to one. One of the so they may upset the It for the Gaines County Antelope counters was made on a Tahoka plays host to run by Morris and the other on a quarterback sneak by Mayberry. A third Post touchdown, on a pass on Tigers, being tabbed fied by a backfield-in-motion penfrom Didway to Pierce, was nullia Floydada and Tahoka alty.

he teams to fight it District 3-AA champion- clination to jump offside slowed the Canyon Eagles in the Antelopes in the scrimmage er. They did the same with Coahoma, but that he was fear, losing to the Eag- well pleased generally with their performance.

Post cowboy takes bull riding event

Jimmy Moore won first place in buil riding in the recent Hockley County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo at

Ed Workman of Olton received a saddle and a hat as the best allaround cowboy performing in the

Other event winners were: Don Mitchell of Clovis, N. M., calf roping: Sis Newsom of Amarillo, girls barrel racing; Hoss Rankin of Big Spring, double mugging; Red Rog-ers of Plainview, bareback bronc riding, and Dick Welborn, Socorro, N. M., saddle bronc riding.

Something to sell? Telephone 111 and ask for an ad-taker.

SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Wilson pulls out; Junior high loop slate is revised

Withdrawal of Wilson from the failed to score a victory in the newly-formed Junior High Football League leaves only four teams and "THE BOYS are working hard- has resulted in a revision of the er and showing more fire than schedule, Lawrence Cook, Post

> The revised conference slate has Post playing its first game at Slaton on Sept. 16.

stern test for the Antelopes. The are Tahoka and Frenship (Wolf- It will cover the entire United 10 years from now we'll pay fab-

With only 17 candidates out for Among the Jackrabbits' five re- the 8th grade team, the coach said Wayne Garner, an all-district end, few more boys later. Twenty-two are out for the 7th grade team.

OTHER STARTERS back for the | All conference games will be play admission charges of 15 cents for with pep squads to be admitted

tie Pierce at ends; Dan Rankin common agreement of the coaches Department of Public Safety and and Victor Hudman at tackles; prior to each game, Each game will others that have official status, Toconsist of four eight-minute quart- gether they could make such an over Texas. In West Texas we guards; Herbie Hays at center; ers with a 10-minute halftime rest

ference championship trophies at gram gets under way, Texas will

Tech cage tickets are available now

tion of Texas Tech's basketball up from the "B" squad. Both schedule, season ticket orders for the 1958-59 home slate are now being accepted.

"Buying season tickets is the Sept. 26. Last year's last year while a sophomore, and Tech's home games, especially best way to guarantee seeing those after Jan. I," said Jimmie already, and when those are combined with the large student ticsales will be limited.

the Athletic Department, Texas manent park facilities.

co Dec. 8, Louisiana State Dec. 19, Missouri Dec. 20, Baylor Jane 6, today, and is being sold off in lot- It is up to each of us as indi-

WEEKEND AT ABILENE Miss Kim Pierce accompanie

MISSOURI GUEST A guest in the home of Mr. and A. J. Moore of Osceola, Mo.

Known U. S. oil fields may eventually produce about 94 and one-In a scrimmage at Coahoma half billion barrels of oil by meth-

> New developments in Ghana's Bond, took sixth in the class for Lewis Brooks of Sweetwater as Trans-Volta Togoland region include stallions foaled in 1957. Long's owner and roper water supply facilities for three Dark Leo took third place in the towns, and a hospital at Adidome.

Cotton Quiz



THE FABRIC, USED PRIMARILY FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS, WAS MIDDLE EAST

Congress is undertaking a surfacilities, based on population in-tion, crease and the vanishing front-

Other teams in the conference of outdoor recreational resources

Texas needs such a survey pe haps more than any other state on a constitutional amon ment, come November 4, walwould permit the use of state funds for advertising our resource Regardless of whether this amend ment passes, we need an inventory of Texas' recreational resources, and then we need to build a program for developing them.

Commission, the Parks Board, the free parks we could have in Texinventory and outline a program for developing our recreational Winners in both the 7th and 8th areas to the fullest extent. Then, have more and more to advertise as time goes on.

Right now Texas needs more recreational facilities for its own are not adequately advertised. people. And it must be remembered that our population is increasing nearly a million a year. With shorter working hours, and with Texas blessed with more days of the year when we can play in the great out-of-doors, our people can

more than 600 miles of true shore development projects. line on the Texas coast, with that many more covering the bays and of much of this shore line. Today, ing fee. Orders should be sent to ure access via highway or per- group.

ty. It is under private ownership our visitors,

permanent highway the complete length of the island, and sufficient vey of the nation's recreational has been no taker for this proposi-

It will be a full-scale inventory ing and the manner in which our ulous prices for land on which to build a highway, and still won't have the public park areas we should have

While we have all this at our finger tips Florida is spending milway. And as an accommodation to IT WOULD be easy right now fishermen Florida has built cattudents and 50 cents for adults, to create a study commission to walks along its bridges, where fish-The governor ermen flock by the hundreds. Krhut said Tuesday that the An- free. Gate receipts will go to the could call together the Highway Floridans are not offered the

have the Big Bend National Park, with a canyon that is different but equal in splendor to the Grand Canyon. The same is true of Victoria Canyon in Hudspeth County Visitors will pay from \$10 to \$25 to ride a jackass to the bottom of Grand Canyon. Few even bother to stop at ours. Reason: They

Then there is Palo Duro Canvon in the Panhandle. It boasts of very few visitors, yet is one of the most interesting spots in the United States.

We have a fine system of lakes use far more facilities than we in Texas, where fishing and boat- fastest time on one steer. ing are unexcelled. Permanent access facilities have been almost the roping got under way totaled AS A further example, we have completely overlooked in our lake \$4,265

WE ARE letting some of our Wilson, basiness manager of athle- outer shores of our islands. For hallowed ground grow up in weeds tics, "We've had a lot of requests years we have had the free use and some of our historic buildings go to waste. Take for instance old ket sale, individual game ticket to shut off free access. We are are attempting to hold together and industrializing our coast line. Al. maintain the ruins of one of the Price for a ticket to the 11 home so we are selling it off in city- most historic spots in Texas, withgames is \$16.50 plus a 25-cent mail- size lots with no plan for any fut. out the assistance of any state

Texas Tech's home basketball chedule includes: West Texas the last undeveloped hard sand Now, let's spend a little to help schedule includes: West Texas beach left on the U. S. coast. It beautify our state and provide State Dec. 1, Eastern New Mexi- is unsurpassed in its rugged beau- more enjoyment for our people and

Texas Christian Jan. 17, Texas size parcels. Present large trace viduals, and through our collective own people and for the millions A&M Jan. 31, Rice Feb. 3, Texas owners have agreed to deed to the organizations, to get behind a who will Feb. 10, Southern Methodist Feb. State of Texas rights-of-way for a thorough recreational resource in

New Mexico welcomes hunters from Texas

by Jeff Williams of the New Mexi- fore sundown.

on last year's statistics.

State. And his department's offi- bear and wild turkey. cial records show that 70 per cent

on his hunting trip into 2060, Santa Fe, N. M. N w Mexico better informed about builting preas, seasons and regula I ons. He's studied them carefulmd be wants his time and trouble

The nonresident hunter, ge-

see steer event

Ten or 12 roping fans from Post and Gerza County attended the urday night.

The Post cowboy finished in a corld's championship steer roping eld at Clovis, N. M., Sunday under te sponsorship of the Curry County

Sixteen of the nation's top ropers ook part in the event, with Clark event McIntyre of Krowa, Oklas, pulling down tirst place money with a total time of 77.9 seconds on four steers. Hugh Posey Jr. of Okay, Okin., was second, and Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., third.

Evereit Show chalked up the

Grady Pierce of Clovis, brotherin-law of Mrs. Pearl Nance of Justiceburg, is president of the Curry

civic organization. Join in the pleafor such a meeting of minds. Write to the various departments mentioned here and send copies of your letter to Gov. Price Daniel. With his guidance we can preserve, protect and develop the

el can take the lead in provid-

He said there were three reasons deer hunt Dec. 13 and 14. for the better lack enjoyed by the Additional information,

to pay off,

Area roping fans

A Calcutta Pool held just before

County Mounted Patrol.

YOU CAN help through your greatness of Texas, Governor Dan-

unt in New Mexico this fall will more time in the field. The resi ong their deer, and all will have dent hunter is more likely to get an opportunity to take a bear and off work at noon, grab his rifle and head for the nearest hunting That figure was supplied today grounds, hoping to tag his deer be

Williams was in Post on what he ence that the nonresident hunter described as a good-will tour of is more inclined to seek infyice Texas as an official ambassador of from our department field men his State's official game agency. Our men spend the whole year in He based his estimate of how the areas they serve. They know many Texas hunters would be suc- hunting conditions and are the best cessful in New Mexico this year sources of information on matters

Williams said at least 50 per cent Williams said New Mexico acreage for public parks. There of the 4,000 nonresident hunters who only western state that provides a trekked the high mountain big- "three-in-one" nonresident big game country of New Mexico in game hunting license - a permit 1957 were from the Lone Star that is valid for one each of deer,

Counting special seasons, the of the nonfesident hunters in New New Mexico Game Commission has Mexico first year were successful authorized two and a half months were 10 per cent more successful state, beginning with a statewisthan resident New Mexico hunters, bowhunting season beginning Oct I and ending with a special sensor

sourceident - the Texan - hunt said, may be obtained by writing the New Mexico Department of We find the Texas hunter Game and Fish, Post Office Box

Moore ties for 6th in bareback riding at Roby

Jimmy Moore finished in a threeway tie for sixth place in bare-back riding at the 13th annual Fisher County Rodeo in Roby Sat-

deadlock with Donald Hurt of Stamford and Gien Compton of Breckenridge. Ted Cave of Rotan, with 142 points, won first place in the Only two riders qualified in sad-

dle bronc riding, Grant Steel of Lamesa winning first and Whitey Welch second. Sue Flenniken of Floydada wor

the barrel racing championship with a total time of 35.1 seconds on two rides. Melinda Bartlett o Anson was second and Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater third.

Rufus Hart of Snyder, with a time of 27.8 seconds on two calves. won the calf roping chamiponship Leroy Hodges of Tuscola, Dale Burnett of Ropesville and Fred Dalby of Aspermont finished sec id, third and fourth, in that ord

Bill Flowers of Aspermont finish ed first in the double mugging event. Daiby was second, Horac Gibbs of Winters third and Hodge

Ted Cave of Rotan also finished tops among the bull riders. Delber ny Harrell of Snyder fourth. Wend-Mayo of Petrolia fifth and Ceci Richardson of Abilene sixth.

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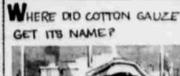
"VERTIGO"

AMILY VISITS ers of Mrs. V. A.

es it up for the week

ee you at the Ralls

is family, with the exdaughter, were te Lobban home over Othei Jones, Ellen and boenix, Ariz., Mr. and ren and Elsie Ann a City, Okla., Mr. and Eastman and children lord, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.





FIRST MADE IN GAZA IN THE

Area horses win at show in Roby

Mrs. R. A. Moore is his mother, Mrs (Bill) Long of Post took first place champion honors going to Texas (Bill) Long of Post too.

Saturday in the class for stude loads Hug, shown by Kay Boyd. ed in 1958 at the registered quarter horse show in Roby.

Another first place winner was ing horse was Tinker Star, owned Monty Miller - stallions foaled in by C. E. Boyd Jr., of Sweetwater 1956-owned by Clyde Miller of with Leo Huff as roper. Reserve Another of Long's colts, Leo

aged stallion class. Grand champion stallion was Old annual Garza County Quarter Horse Taylor, owned by A. R. Knight of Show here in August. Breckenridge, and the reserve

Grand champion mare honors son, went to Poco Mayflower, shown by Joe K. Fulton of Lubbock. The reserve champion was Roany Waggoner, exhibited by Kay Boyd of

Roby had been exhibited in the

Those from Post attending the champion was Bando's Pete, shown Roby show included Bill Long and by Harold L. Smith of Henderson. son, Don, and George (Scotty) Sam MIDLAND VISITORS

Grand champion registered rop-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays had as their guests Monday his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pretty Chubby, shown by V. W. Ray of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs Ogden of O'Donnell, was grand Floyd Hale, also of Midland.

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and horse divisions and to top cow-

Prize money for rodeo winners.

including entry fees, will exceed

\$65,000. The horse show will

Cash awards for the fat stock

sections of the open show are:

steers, \$4,180; dairy cattle, \$7,635;

sheep, \$6,030; swine, \$9,383, and

bull carlot-and-pen division \$6,380.

rabbits will be competing for \$2,-

Poultry, pigeons, turkeys and

The seven breeds of beef breed-

Awards for the breeds are:

Herefords, \$13,800; Polled Here-

Aberdeen-Angus, \$10,000; Brahman

\$2,000; Santa Gertrudis, \$800; Bran-

gus, \$2,000 and Red Angus \$800

Worth show, Red Angus cattle and

Landrace swine have been added

Premiums in the junior show

total \$13,175, which includes \$4,731.

for steers; \$2,930 for beef heifers.

\$2,000 for dairy calves: \$1,128

Cash-prizes in the judging con

tests total \$1,500 and about \$500

In many of the divisions, awards

have been increased to encourage

an interest in producing finer

Deadline for cattle, sheep and

swine entries is Dec. 15. Horses

may be entered until Jan. 1, and

poultry, pigeons, turkeys and rab-

mailed out later this year to thou

sands of exhibitors throughout the

nation. Anyone wishing more in

formation on awards and entry re-

quirements for stock may write the

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at P. O. Box 150, Fort

But shore was a very long, long

way off. Ralph flew and flew, flop-

ped and swam and even dog-paddl-

ed. He kept thrashing along, but

Just when it seemed he couldn't

"Why, it sure is," screeched an-

go any further, along came the

sea gulls. "Isn't that old Ralph?"

he was getting so tired again!

one of them screeched.

The 1959 premium list will be

stock, Mr. Watt said.

bits until Jan. 10.

in herdsmen awards will be given

to the 1959 judging schedule.

lambs, and \$2,386, barrows,

For the first time at the Fort

ing cattle are allotted a large

share of the premium total.

boys in the exposition rodeo,

award \$38,480 in premiums,

286 in prizes.

up to \$193,481

Ralph the Parrot Goes to Sea

The Story Corner

By TOM and BETTY KAPPELE

Ralph, the blue and white, red rot let out a loud "SQUAWK!! and cried out, "Yo ho ho! A par-

Ralph answered, "Squawk! Close down on the deck to join them.

the window. Close the window. Granny closed the window for

in the little house by the sea, ship is this?" Ralph liked living by the sea, but he didn't like the sea gulls. He didn't like the scratchy screeching of the sea gulls' voices.

Ralph was really just jealous of the sea gulls because they were able to fly all around . . Up and down the shore and out over the ocean. Screeching at each other and having such a gay time of it. Ralph really wished that he could go all the places that the sea gulls went. Ralph was forgetting how lucky he was to have such a nice home with Granny Perkins.

Well, one day when Ralph was sitting on his perch by the window, he thought to himself, "I believe I'll just fly out the window and stretch my wings a bit."

So Ralph flew right out the window. He flew up and down and talked with all the other birds. Then he thought, "I believe I'll fly out over the ocean like the sea gulls do." And that is what he did.

He flew and flew and flew. He began to get very tired, for he was not used to flying. He was getting so tired that he kept falling lower and lower. He was going to fall after them. right into the ocean! But then he spotted a little black ship. He flapof the little sailing ship.

of this area.

One of the crew members spotted fords \$5,000: Shorthorns, \$4,532; and green, pubple and yellow par- him sitting there on the yardarm rot for our ship!

Little Granny Perkins came run- Then all the crew came running ning. "What is the matter, Ralph?" and calling for Ralph to come

Ralph flapped down to the deck, Here come those sea gulls!" So thinking to himself, "What a rough looking lot! Look at those knives and guns! That one guy with a Now Ralph had lived with little black patch over his eye-and a Granny Perkins for a long time wooden leg, too! What kind of a

> Just then the look-outs called, "Ship ho! On the starboard bow!" -and the crew sprang into action. bones wasquick -raised. Cannons bones was quickraised. Cannons were uncovered. Ralph was on a PIRATE SHIP! And the pirate

ship was going to attack! Boy! What kind of a mess am I in now," thought Ralph. "If only I could fly away-but I am still too tired out!

So Ralph had to just stay there and watch the fighting. Cannons began firing. There was smoke and noise. Pieces of metal and wood were flying everywhere! It was terrible - and Ralph was very

But finally the other ship was Worth. sailing away-but the pirate ship began to sink! The pirates hurried and scurried and clamored into their life boat - but they forgot all about Ralph.

Ralph awaked and hollered and whistled-but it did no good. The pirates were rowing away-and Ralph was still too weak to fly

Ralph just couldn't go down with the little ship-so he jumped on a ped his wings as hard as he could wooden hatch that came floating -and just made it to the tall mast by. He rested on his 'raft' until

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other. "He looks all in-let's help him along. So the sea gulls flew underneath he finally felt able to fly to shore.

> way home, and left him off on his very own door step.

house. She said, "And I'll shut the be used. This dust should be applied door and window so that you won't at the rate of 60 pounds per 1,000 have to listen to the screeching of bushels of grain, say the entomo-

those sea gulls-'

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

It is quite significant that many Congressmen of late have in speeches deplored organized political pressure of Big Labor.

For example, Rep. Ralph Gwinn of N. Y. has suggested that businessmen organize a political machine. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Sen. Karl

Mundt, S. D., and Everett Kirksen, Illinois, among those who have made similar suggestions.

On the first blush, there c. W. Harder seems to be considerable merit in these proposals as obviously labor has a strongly financed and active political organization.

Yet, paradoxically, during the time labor has been most active in the political field, Big Monopoly Business has made strong strides. Thus, it does not appear that a noisy pressure group is the answer to all problems.

It does not seem logical that Congressmen should be categorized as puppets controlled by some political action group. That is why the National Federation of Independent Business is nonpolitical, non-partisan.

The nationwide membership of the organization, through mandate ballots, does keep Congressmen informed on the viewpoint of independent business on important issues, but there is a vast difference between informing and blackjacking.

After all, the American public is quite intelligent, and in addition, believes in free enterprise. In addition, the American public is made up of labor, business
Notional Sederation of Independent Business

men, farmers and other seg merits who dislike being bulldozed into a course of action.

While they make a lot of noise, there is a serious doubt that the political labor groups, despite the funds they have at their disposal, accomplish a great deal in this direction. Probably, if the truth were known, many union members, forced to contribute to a political campaign fund, vote just the opposite in silent rebellion against an attempt to make their political views and contributions compulsory.

Probably the greatest political force in America today is just plain common sense by an informed public.

Thus, it would not only seem morally wrong to bulldoze business to contribute to campaign funds to elect "captive" Congressmen, but in the end, would probably be a needless activity.

Because truth, like murder,

will eventually out, and when it does, the people act accordingly at the polls. In addition, the political influence of the nation's unbiased independent press is strong as distinguished from the constantly weakening influence of the big press chains. People more and more recognize that the big chain press barons have political axes to grind.

However, in all decency it does seem logical Congress should pass measures which would curtail financial resources of labor political machines.

Anyone should be able to contribute to any union's political chest if so inclined.

However, compulsory contributions to support a political viewpoint are alien to the American way and should be made illegal as a matter of principie.

EXPERTS ESTABLISH TOLERANCE

Malathion is approved for use on stored grain as insecticide

has been approved by the Pure kill weevils and moths in field in-Food and Drug Administration for fested grain. They advise those who use in stored grain to protect it against insects. A tolerance of eight parts per million has been estabished reports Extension Entomologists F. M. Fuller and C. F. Garner. The insecticide may be used on or in stored barley, corn, oats, rice, rye, grain sorghum, wheat or pea-

According to the entomologists the approved dosage is 10 ounces actual malathion per 1,000 bushels mixed with the grain and Ralph, and carried him on their 5 ounces of actual material per backs. They carried him all the 1,000 square feet of grain surface.

The entomologists point out that only premium grade malathion screeching and squawking, and cent premium grade malathion mix hard-hitting commercial feedmen came running to the door. She with two to five gallons of water "Ralph! Where have you will treat 1,000 bushels of grain. tackle their problems - at the been? Come inside so I can give It may be applied as the grain is you some supper and smooth your placed in final storage. A special Oct. 8-10 at Texas A&M College. one per cent malathion dust im-Granny took Ralph inside the pregnated on wheat flour may also

logists. "No, leave them open, Granny," Fuller and Garner point out that signed Ralph as he stretched out no research information is availin the easy chair, "That is the able on how long malathion will prettiest music I have ever heard." protect grain against insects under

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> will review their progress - and 1958 Texas Nutrition Conference

> "The conference will explore recent developments in poultry and livestock nutrition and new feeding programs along with some of the problems of today's feed manufacturers," said Dr. J. R. Couch of the department of poultry science,

Mrs. Bobby Joe Page and son, Ronnie Lee, and Mrs. A. E. Page of Crowell visited the Henry Keys last weekend, Mrs. Page came for her son, Joe Key, who had spent two weeks with his grandparents. Mrs. Key returned home with them and spent the week. Mrs. A. E. Page also visited in Post with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Henry Key and Mrs. Bobby Page were Lubbock visitors Satur-

Commercial feedmen are to hold parley

who is conference chairman.

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

Voluntary recruit program now on

Every solider in the U. S. Army is potentially a member of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service, under the recently implemented voluntary recruiting program, M. Sgt. George E. Henderson announced today.

Any active Army enlisted person, who is on annual leave or in a delay status, may receive a five day extension of his leave by securing one or more enlistments.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate recruiting and to reward those persons who voluntarily devote a part of their leave to recruiting.

The program does not pertain to six-month trainees or Army personnel who are en route to school or who are scheduled for overseas shipment. The sergeant explained that in these cases there would be a conflict with firmly established reporting dates.

Local Army recruiters have been directed to provide assistance to the volunteers. Most leave papers in the future will carry a statement asking individuals to check with their local Army recruiter

Area churches boost support to school

FORT WORTH - The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) of the Texas - Louisiana - New Mexico area gave increasing support to Conservation Service Texas Christian University during thefield affect former the 1957-58 school year, according to a report by Dr. Lee C. Pierce, director of Church Relations for the Littlefield to succeed

A total of \$208,059.10 was receivformerly of Post. ed from 239 churches of the region to support the program of "Chris-field about 19 months as to support the program of a post as area conservation. Leadership Education" and a post as area conservation. Courts Burnett Library the SCS office in Aman vious year, 205 churches participated, the report shows.

while home on leave. Sgt. Henderson announced that Army personnel on leave who desire to participate in the program pa and Amarillo area, i should contact him at Room 204, concert pianist and m Federal Bldg., Lubbock.

MUSIC TEACHER Mrs. May Foreman Co pa visited with Mr. and man Carr over the ho end. Mrs. Carr, who is as "Mrs. Music" arous

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 Sept. 19
 Frenship
 *Oct. 31
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 Sept. 26
 O Donnell
 Nov. 7
 Tahoka

 *Oct. 3
 Amherst
 *Nov. 14
 Slaton

Home Games; Last 4 District Games

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Dr. B. E. Young



Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer announce the birth of a son, Stacy Lyle, born Aug. 29 in Garza Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight daughters and Mrs. W. E. Dent pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents were in Lubbock Monday where are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brewer they visited Mrs. Gordon Sanders and the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. and children. Porterfield of Anson and formerly

of Post. Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Keel Sr. are parents of a son, James Franklin Jr., born Aug. 31. He was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighed six pounds nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza announce the birth of a son, Daniel, born in Garza Memorial Hospital Aug. 31 and weighing eight pounds,

ENJOY FISHING TRIP

Mr. an Mrs. Tom Williams and daughter, Mary Ann, returned Friday evening from a fishing trip to Boyd Brownwood Lake. They were gone from a five-day visit with Dodson's

CHILDREN VISIT Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore have as their guests this week their son

and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and baby of San Antonio, Weekend visitors were their other son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and children of Dal-

MONDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. E. H. McCampbell and

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts spent Sunday night and Monday in Abilene visiting their son, Eldon Roberts, and his family.

WEEKEND FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams were accompanied to Stamford Lake over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams, where they spent two days fishing and swim-

RETURN SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and returned Saturday night uncle, Ferri Maddox in Houston.



LABOR LAUNCHES DRIVE

Jerry Holleman, left, president of the Texas State AFL-CIO, discusses organized labor's plan to conduct a fund-raising drive in an emergency campaign to save the Texas Rehabilitation Center of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation with the Center's executive director, Walter Richter, assistant medical director, Dr. Marjorie R. Kirkpatrick, herself a former patient of the Center, and Dr. Odon F. von Werssowetz, medical director of the Center

ART CLASSES

Art Classes Will Resume Monday, Sept. 8

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PCG ELECTS OFFICERS

These are the officers the board of directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. recently elected to head the organization for the 1958-59 year. From left are W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock, reelected president; Roy Forkner, Lubbock, new secretary-treasurer; and Wilmer Smith, New Home, reelected vice president.

Officers are elected at cotton growers meeting

LUBBOCK - W. O. Fortenber- marks, Fortenberry pointed out v. Lubbock, and Wilmer Smith, that the PCG played a prominent New Home, were re-elected presi- role in getting light spotted cotton dent and vice president respective- recognized as a separate grade in in Amarillo Monday, where Charly, Friday at the second annual the government loan - which is lotte enrolled as a freshman stu-

Roy Forkner, Lubbock ginner, who is the past president of the as the one produced in 1957. Texas Ginners Association, was elected a director of the PCG from Lubbock County and elected the group's secretary-treasurer. Fork-ner succeeds Roy B. Davis. George W. Pfeiffenberger, execuner succeeds Roy B. Davis, Plains Co-op Oil Mill, as a directfield, as secretary - treasurer.

The PCG's second annual meeting, attended by more than 500 farmers, ginners and allied cotton ndustry businessmen, was highighted by the appearance of three nationally known U. S. Congressmen and the president of one of America's leading textile corpora-

W. R. (Bob) Poage, Waco, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and W. E. Reid, president of the Riegel Textile Corporation, New York City, were featured speakers. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Austin, and Cong. George Mahon, Lubbock, made brief talks at the one-day meeting.

The new legislation under which t appears farmers will operate for in the next two years" floats will under this legislation. "And if we bands and area riding clubs. do, we're going to have to reevaluate our farm program," he

will be faced with the necessity of which is just one of many activimaking direct subsidy payments to ties slated during Crosbyton's birthcotton farmers, he added.

Reid, who is also a director of the American Cotton Manufactur- riding groups and everyone partiers Institute, told the group that cipating in the parade will meet at that will enable us to expand 4:15 p. m. Monday. our foreign markets and to sell. Among the dignitaries who have aggressively against our competi- accepted invitation to participate tion here and abroad."

material, your future must par- of the Third Corps, Fort Hood, allel that of your customers, Over Tex., and "Cotton John" Garland the long term, your prosperity Smith of Amarillo, must parallel that of your custo. Brig. Gen. Berry will be the mers. Over the long term, your dedication speaker at h p. m. prosperity must be equated with Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the dedicathat of the manufacturers.

not get the kind of cutton they soldier in Col. William MacKenneed, in the right quantity to re- zie's Fourth Cavalry, whose gravemain competitive with other site is located in Blanco Canyon materials and textile fibers, cot- east of Crosbyton. ton's kingdom will topple," Reid

Charles A. Guy, editor and pub- Jubilee Queen at 8:30 p. m. Monlisher of the Avalanche - Journal, day, Sept. 8, in the prologue of told the group that he considers the pageant, "Blanco Canyon Cathe founding of the Plains Cotton valcade," at the rodeo arena. He Growers one of the most import will also deliver an address at 4 ant steps the cotton industry has p. m. Monday from the reviewing taken "in the 36 years I've been stand on the grounds of the new on the Plains."

In the president's opening re- Crosbyton

lion to this area off a crop such

Smith traced the progress the PCG has made in reasearch, service and promotion in giving the

tive vice president, reported that or, and M. A. (Rip) Elms, Little- the organization had a total retained earnings at the close of its 1957 fiscal year of \$162,857.19, compared with \$107,434.21 at the is scheduled to return to Roswell close of the previous year. The N. M., today to undergo a check-PCG has an operating budget of up from his recent operation at more than \$120,000 for the 1958. St. Mary's Hospital 59 fiscal year.

Crosbyton will begin its Golden **Jubilee Monday**

floats depicting progress from the pioneer days to the present will parade through Crosbyton at 5 p. m. Monday, Sept. 8, in connection the next two years probably will with Crosbyton's Golden Jubilee.

not meet agriculture's long-range | Included in the mammoth array problems, Poage told the group. of floats will be an ancient horse-Speaking in informal fashion he drawn hearse from Breckenridge told the farmers that he believes and the Santa Fe Railroad's miniwe're going to build up too much ature train. In addition to the Stanton Brunson, parade chair-

man, straed Monday, "Horses, riders and all are welcome to parti-The government in the long run cipate in our historical parade, day celebration.

Brunson stated that floats, bands, 'we need a realistic cotton poli- the rodeo arena in Crosbyton at

in the Golden Jubilee are Brig. 'As a major supplier of raw Gen. John A. Berry, commander

tion of a government monument "If the spinner and weaver cap- to Sgt. William Max, little known

"Cotton John", well - known radio personality, has been selected In calling the meeting to order, to crown the Crosbyton Golden Pioneer Memorial building in

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Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tues-

Vada Clary, medical L. E. Webb, medical Gene Nowell, surgical Earl Drennon, medical Mrs. T. L. Jones, medical Mrs. James Brewer, obstetrical Virgil Bilbo, medical Mrs. Martin Garza, obstetrical Mrs. James Keel, obstetrical

Dismissed

Mrs. Roy Ethridge Lois Vukad Darrel Odom Vada Clary Doyle Silmon Gene Nowell L. E. Webb Earl Drennon Virgil Bilbo Mrs. Clarence Martin

VISITING PARENTS

Ronnie Bouchier, who recently underwent an operation in Houston after a construction job injury suffered in a high wind, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier.

LUBBOCK VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans of

Lubbock are on vacation this week and visited their parents. They visited in Sherman for a few days

MONDAY IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes and daughter, Charlotte, were visitors meeting of the Plains Cotton Grow-ers. Inc., held in Lubbock. part of the new farm bill—and this could mean as much as \$14 mil-Hospital School of Nursing.

VISIT IN WINTERS

Mrs. W. F. Presson and Mrs Wilma Olson and son visited in Winters over the weekend with Mrs. Presson's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Presson.

RETURNS FOR CHECKUP N. C. Outlaw, attorney-at-law

FATHER VISITS

John M. Graham returned to South Gate, Calif., last Thursday after several days visit with his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Norman of the Graham community.

LEVELLAND VISITORS

Mrs. Hubert Cook and sons of Levelland visited last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Red-

IN LUBBOCK Mrs. E. C. Herron visited relapleted his internship there in June.

| Stevie, home from a visit in Kenneker. | Mrs. E. C. Herron Visit on the weekend. pleted his internship there in June. visit in Kentucky.

TO ENROLL AT TEXAS

Leo M. Acker, will leave Sept. 14
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Ceril Current and Mr. Lexa Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. for Austin to enroll in the University of Texas for the fall semester. Day weekend were Mr. Lexa, who will be a sophomore at Lexa, who will be a sophomore at H. B. Maupin of Artesia. the University, attended Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Frank By Burrell Rivers Frank By University in his freshman year. Burrell Blanton of G

STONES RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone returned Tuesday from Temple where they enjoyed a Labor Day weekend Owenton, Ky., arrived in visit with their son, Dr. N. W. week to visit their da Stone, Jr. who is studying surgery her family, the Cal Cast at the Scott and White hospital in brought the Casteels'

LABOR DAY VISIO and Mrs. Ovie Forkner of

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3 Are the necessary courses of study.

4 Do our actools make provision for [

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7 Are our children attenting fall-time [] [] sessions in classes, usual enough for the leacher to give proper at estate to

college receiving the kind of educa-tion that makes them more vacable employees and better current of our community.

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courses given proper emphasis in our curriculum?

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WEDNESDAY morning, Mrs. J. O. Reed Jr. and left for a vacation. They Artesia, N. M., and to N. M., where they tourgverns. In Alamogordo, w visited his sister and the Marshall Racklers, home Saturday evening. Mrs. Laurel Ellis of gent Labor Day with his Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Mrs. Grady King of spent Sunday with her F. Davies and her brothd Mrs. Eugene Noack from Camp Hood last ing his aunt and uncle, ally, the Kenneth Davies. Mrs. Walter Veight. Othwere a niece, Mrs. Neeand daughters, Cynthia Sue, from Texas City.

Mrs. Ed Denton have rother-in-law, Mason Mira Loma, Calif., his s and Mrs. Hampton, Saudette of Alamogordo, nday the Dentons and ests visited their son, se, and Lin, near Plain-

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Last Wednesday three of Mrs. R. L. Hagler's sisters, Mrs. R. J Ryan and Mrs. F. E. Ferguson of Savoy and Mrs. A. L. Stone and her son, Donald of Anton, the Haglers' daughter - in - law, Opal Gene and Wanda all met in the Hagler home and enjoyed a dinner

and day of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Woodruff of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver of Petersburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and children spent Sunday in New Deal with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise are visiting with Mrs Davidson's sisters in McKinney and Bailey. They will return Wed

GUESTS IN the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGeehee were her niece and family, Dr. and Mrs. Floy Shackleford and sons of

Amarillo. Miss Jerry Huddleston, who is attending school at ACC is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston.

Last Saturday's guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bobo of Quanah. Tuesday guests were Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. W. C. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Chillicothe. Foster's nephews, Roger Tabor and Charles Sparkman of Goodlett are visiting them until school begins at Tech.

Maurice and Jimmy Morris of Houston spent the Labor Day holiday with their parents, the Earl Morrises. Other guests were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maeker, Pam and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cogdill, all of

County records

Oil and Gas Leases Nettie Barrow to Union Oil Co., south half of Section 57 and east half of northeast quarter of Sec-

tion 56, H&GN Survey. Elton Nance et al to Shell Oil Co., west half of Section 51 and east half of south two-thirds of Section 52, H&GN.

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Section 32, H&GN. Will Cravy et ux to A. L. Hollis, northwest quarter of Section 28,

and 15, Block 144; \$1,000. Marjorie M. P. May et al to M. S. Nichols, Lot 11, Block 15;

L. R. Mason to Walter W. Smith

et ux, Lot 6, Block 143; \$1,450. Eva Bailey to L. R. Mason, Lot 6, Block 143; \$1,500.

Anna Belle O'Neal to Alva L. O'Neal et al, east 130 acres of northeast quarter of Section 1252. AB&M

Mineral Deed Lot 6, Block 143.

Marriage Licenses Leslie George Ellis, 20, and Miss day to start it off right. Jowannah Ruth English, 20; Aug.

Ramon Martinez Fuentez, 20, and

RETURN SUNDAY

Roaring Springs Thursday morning to attend the Old Settlers Rehome of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green noon. Miss Leslie Nichols was al- can get up earlier. This will give so a Thursday night guest.

Dove season opens in North Zone; good crop of birds is reported

NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 20, both

OUTH ZONE: Oct. 1 to Nov. 19, both

days inclusive, except in those counties having white-wing season—Oct. I to Nov. 17, both days inclusive.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES and mourning

SPECIAL NOTE: Unlawful to take white-winged doves or chachalaces South

of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas, marked on map as "Game Sanctuary."

SHOTGUNS must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, may not be larger than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

SHOOTING HOURS: Mourning dover, 12 noon to sunset; white-winged dovers

McMULLEN COUNTY: Open season by State law Nov. I to Dec. 15; by

KAUFMAN COUNTY: Dove season closed in Combine Community.

AUSTIN - Dove hunters opened | The limit is 10 doves per day the season in the North Zone of After the first day you may have Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, and Texas Monday, Sept. 1, with one 20 mourning doves in your posof the best crops of doves in years, according to the direcotr of law Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alcorn and enforcement of the Game & Fish put 20 in the deep freeze and then \$150 or more to a laborer or who Attending the graduation exer-Jan of Amarillo spent last week- Commission. The South Zone will go out and kill another daily limit. end with her parents, the John open one month later, except in the white-winged and mourning doves property. Stay off of wildlife refmay be shot on Sept. 14 and 16, uges. from 2 p. m. until sunset.

GAME DIRECTOR WARNS SHOOTERS

for shooters: Be sure you have your new 1958- chamber - three shots in all. 59 hunting license, on sale with wardens, sporting goods stores and

county clerks. Shooting starts at 12 noon and your time and don't shoot by moon-

session. This doesn't mean you can

WHITEWINGS

The director gave a few warnings hold not more than two shells ist. in the magazine and one in the Look before you shoot. A charge of bird shot in a man's face has a

way of irritating him. If you are inclined to be careless, er in the year. check your life insurance policy.

MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Good breakfast should begin each school day, agent says

By JESSIE PEARCE

school year I am sure that all of the children have had their teeth examined and repairs made, had Marjorie M. P. May et al to Cap- their eyes examined, had a checkrock Grain Co., Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 up by the doctor, been provided new clothes, and as a last necessity, been given a new note book and pencils. This makes them ready for the new school year.

I want to remind all mothers forgotten. Did your child have a good breakfast before he started for school this morning? If not, he wasn't really ready to go. A good breakfast is essential to the child's learning at his normal speed.

Nutritionists tell us that we need L. R. Mason to Pat N. Walker, one-third of the day's food requirements for breakfast. Be sure

Remember that the food for break- fed without a good breakfast. fast needs to be varied as much as the food for other meals of the Miss Concepcion Inogos Villa, 17: day, I don't blame anyone for not eating breakfast if they are confronted with eggs and toast every day. Use a little imagination and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and serve somthing different each day. Miss Barbara Wheatley went to Thiss will help lagging appetites to

One factor involved in eating union. They were guests in the breakfast is getting up early enough to be hungry. Try going to bed a and returned home Sunday after- little earlier so you and the child you time to prepare the food and

to be ready to eat.

Some of you may be saying, but what can I serve to make breakfast different. Vary the cereal. Serve cooked cereal with ice cream instead of milk. It is really very good. Serve dry cereal topped with fresh or frozen fruit and plenty of cold milk. Include eggs and bacon part of the time. Try crisp waffles for a change. Hot muffins are very good with jelly or jam. of one other thing the y may have Or try hot biscuits with cream gravy for a breakfast that is different. Include a glass of fruit juice and milk with any of these suggestions and your child will have had the breakfast he needs.

It may require more effort on your part to prepare a different at least one-fifth and preferably, breakfast each day so that the child will want to eat, but remember that it is your responsibility that your child gets this food each as a mother to see that your child is well fed, and no child is well

BACK FROM VISIT

required to pay Social Security

farm and ranch employer who pays gree in accounting. hires a farm hand 20 days or more cises from Post were his mother-dons were Mrs. Nadine Barry and and Oklahoma. Ro Grande Valley counties where landowners for hunting on their security taxes on the wages involv- Mrs. George Carpenter. ed, according to Cliff Bates, ex- Following the graduation cere-Your gun must be plugged to tension farm management special- mony, the Kings accompanied Mr.

says the cash wages for both piece- cation, after which they returned to their son, Richard, accompanied rate and time-rate work count. The Post and attended the King family them home after spending several total number of days worked does Don't shoot from an automobile. not matter so long as the employee ends at sunset. Be sure to check Wardens will get you in a hurry. is paid \$150 in cash by the employ-

For the 20-day test, the total amount of cash wages does not matter so long as the employee works for one employer 20 days or more for cash wages based on some unit of time, such as an hour, a day, or a week.

Bates points out that it is not necessary that cash wages paid the worker be earned during one the child time to wake up enough continuous period. Wages paid to children or to parents of the em-

Records of each worker's earnings along with his social security number should be kept, advises the specialist. The farmer must withhold \$2.25 from each \$100 of wages paid and then must match this amount. This tax must be paid by the employer during January of the following year. However, if as much as \$100 in taxes, including the employer's portion, becomes due to the Government, the employ er must send in a report earlier. Remittance must be made within 15 days of the end of the month in which this amount of tax was ac cumulated.

Farmers who employ laborers should have an employer's identification number. This can be obtained by filing application form SS-4 with the District Director of Internal Revenue Service.

More strict enforcement of these requirements has been announced by District Directors recently. More information can be obtained by con-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey and tacting the nearest Social Security children returned Monday from a office, or by ordering OASI-35 five day visit with his parents, Mr. from the Social Security Adminisand Mrs. A. B. Casey, at La Feria, ation. County agents also can help.

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Gene King, whose mother Mrs. Lucy King, lives in Post, was spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Mrs. A. J. Howell and baby. COLLEGE STATION - Any Canyon. He graduated with a de-children.

Gene King graduates

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and Mrs. Carpenter to Colorado For the \$150-a-year test, Bates Spings, Colo., for several days va- in Quanah over the weekend and

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1958 The Post Dispatch

ATTENDANCE PICKS UP

Pastor's visitors attend services Sunday at church in Close City

By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Vistors in the home of Rev. and and children of El Paso, a sisterin-law, Mrs. Dale Mitchell and baby of Hobbs, N. M., a sister of Rev. tended services at the Baptist Church here.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and Freddie the Childs. of Post, and Mrs. Will Teaff visit- Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs.

weekend in the home of Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Marsha Friday night thru Sunday. They also visited other friends

SUNDAY AFTERNOON GUESTS Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harley Wallace and family were Mrs. Robert Meeks and children of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee and children.

VISIT IN FORT WORTH

among the graduating class Aug. visiting with her son and his fami-22 at West Texas State College, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Wiley and

Be sure to get permission from during a year must pay social in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Jerry of Lubbock. Mrs. Barry and son also visited other relatives

VISIT IN QUANAH

days visiting friends and relatives.

former residents of this community. Sunday visitors in the Marshall Mrs. Ed Bates and family Sunday Tipton home were Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Bates, mother, Mrs. Irvin Cross, Tery, Debbie and Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of Lubbock, Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Longa sister, Mrs. Darlene Satterwhite shore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newsom of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bates', Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain Douglas Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. and family of Midland. They all at- T. H. Tipton Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Newsom were Satur-

day night visitors also. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. Douglas Tipton Sunday were chidren moved in to their new a brother of Mrs. Tipton's, Mr. and home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. E. Bright and daughter, Mike Custer of Midland moved Becky Jan, of Crystal City, Tex. to the place formerly occupied by

ed with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson, R. V. Blacklock, Gloria and Barand family of Gouldbusk, last week. bara were in Lubbock Monday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of business. They also visited with Portales, N. M., visited over the Mrs. Georgia Stotts and sons. Dennis Popham returned home Mrs. Ira Cook and and Coda Lee. Saturday night from Brownfield. B. L. Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. He spent the week there with the

Irvin Cross and Rickey visited in Milton Bayer family.
Wilson Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. R. V. Blacklock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Donie, Tex., visited in the home Bland and family Sunday evening. Other visitors of the Blands were

two sisters of Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited in the community. The Fultons are Sunday evening in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs.

Lee Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones entertained a group of friends with an ice cream supper Sunday night, in honor of Bunny Smith, who will leave soon for service in the United States Air Force.

Sharon Jobe of Post was a visitor at the Baptist Church here Sun-Mrs. Dessie Gartman and Pat day night, other visitors were Mr.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and Janith have returned home from their vacation to points of inter-Monday guests of the Max Gor- est in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas

MOVE TO DALLAS

Former residents of this city who have moved to Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. Otho Penix. They Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott were moved from San Jose, Calif., and he is now employed by the Dallas Times-Herald.

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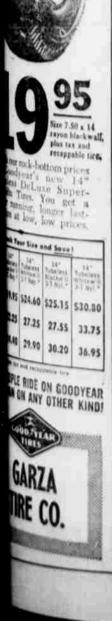
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Singing star will appear at rodeo

nouncement disclosed that another entertainment stars to be featured farm.

TV and recording, will appear as a ing operations. stadium at Huntsville.

Robert Culp will give this year's each Sunday in October," remark- period of the loan. chairman of the Texas Board of cording to the farm and home plan

voiced celebrity, whose versatility has endeared him to the hearts of millions, both young and old, in accepting an invitation to make a benefit appearance at the prison rodeo, said, "If it will help the inmates of the prison system, I certainly want to do my part."

Chairman Coffield pointed up that net proceeds from ticket sales are placed in the prisoners' welfare fund order to supply services not furnished by state appropriations.

Reserved seat tickers, at \$2.40 or check or money order.

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Joseph E. Box, Garza and Scur- are made either from funds furnry County supervisor for the Farm- Ished by private lenders and in- ager of the Texas Safety Associaers Home Administration, stated sured by his agency or from funds tion, issued a special plea to Texas that Farm Ownership Loans are borrowed from the U. S. Treasury motorists, this week, as he asked made to assist farm families to be- as authorized by Congress. During them to be exceptionally safetycome successfully established on the fiscal year 1957, insured loans conscious during the first few weeks from the nation totaled \$29,772,000 of the new school year.

To be eligible an applicant must:

credit from other sources at reasonable terms.

States and of legal age. 3. Have good character.

4. Have the necessary expergreat personality - Tommy Sands tence and training and managerial who have become accustomed to has been added to the list of ability to operate a family-type driving through school zones at

at the 27th Annual Texas Frison 5. Unless a veteran, obtain or recently have obtained a substantial ly remind themselves that these Sands, the star of stage, screen portion of his income from farm, areas are now filled with children.

guest performer during the final 6. With the assistance of local performance of the rodeo Sunday, county Farmers Home Administra, said, "and the law is explicit on Oct, 26 in the prison's million-dollar tion supervisor plan a sound farm. this point, ing operation which will provide

'We believe the addition of Sands the family with an adequate level to such names as Richard Boone, of living, pay farm operating and Dale Robertson, Ward Bond and maintenance costs and pay debts. 7. Agree to keep records and acrodeo a star-studded cast that counts on the farm and home op-

should pack the 30,000-seat stadium erations each year during the ed H. H. Coffield of Rockdale. 8 Agree to operate the farm ac-

and to follow recommended farm Sands, the 21-year old golden and home management practices. 9. Agree to spend the major portion of his time farming and to obtain the major portion of his in-

> come from farming. 10. When able to obtain adequate tion for the safety of such childcredit from other lenders, at rea- rensonable terms agree to accept such credit and repay the balance the loan from the Farmers

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schools resume Speaking from his Austin of

Safety director

urges caution as

fice, J. O. Musick, general man-

The arrival of September means the driving habits of every Texan will necessarily undergo a radical 1 Be unable to obtain adequate change," Musick said, "Because, with the opening of school doors nearly 2,000,000 pupils, 76,000 2. He a citizen of the United teachers and more than 8,000 school buses will be added to the Texas traffic scene.

The safety expert said motorists regular speeds - during summer months - would have to constant-

"A stopped school bus is another sign for needed extra caution," he

When overtaking and passing a school bus, the Texas Motor Vehicle Law states:

The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due cau-

4-H tractor champion will be in regional

COLLEGE STATION - Clarence Beck will represent Texas in the regional tractor operator's contest n June at Texas A&M College durng the State 4-H Club Roundup.

According to W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, who supervises the statewide 4-H tractor program, 19 states will send their top 4-H tractor operators to the regional finals. Beck has been driving a farm tractor for many years and is not only an expert operator but also qualifies as an expert on tractor safety and maintenance.

IRVING VISITORS

Mrs. Leah Rae Nichols and D'Lea Jo of Irving visited in the home of the Leo Cobbs last week.



Mrs. Eugenia Brown, who has been painting for 80 years, interrupts work on a canvas to pose for a picture on her 100th Birthday. The picture of the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard is intended for her great nephew, who served on the carrier while in the Navy. Mrs. Brown was born in upper New York State and came to the State of Washington 50 years ago.

GOOD JOB WILL RETURN DIVIDENDS

Cotton defoliation guide is available at agent's office

dividends in terms of less trash defoliants usually gives good de and green stain and better grades foliation and adequate control of if harvesting is done by machine, second growth. Except under fasays Fred C. Elliott, extension cot- vorable conditions, true defoliants on specialist. This is especially do not always give acceptable rerue, adds Elliott, if the crop yield sults for mechanical stripping, is to be high and the plants are says Elliott. Therefore, desiccants

tall, leafy and succulent. the best time for defoliating will mature and a full 60 per cent or vary with the weather, condition more of the cotton is open. Desicof the crop and the principal bene- cants are used to kill and dry out should be delayed until 55 to 60 from the offices of local county ground sprayer rigs and planes. agents or as recommended by the manufacturer of the material.

Ellicit points out that a combi- and clean for better ginning and nation of one pound per acfe of quality.

COLLEGE STATION - A good 90 per cent amino triazole with otton defoliation job will return one-half the recommended spray are recommended but they should The specialist points out that not be used until the top bolls are

fit expected. In general, however, the plants if the cotton is to be application of the true defoliants stripped by machine before frost. Elliott warns that good coverage per cent of the bolls are open, of the cotton plant by the defoliant Dew is necessary to activate dust or desiccant is a must if the best defoliants while those applied as possible defoliation is to be obsprays should be used in accor- tained. Spray applied in too little dance with recommendations list- water per acre is listed by the ed in L-145, "Guide for Use of Cot- specialist as the most common miston Defoliants", which is available take made by both operators of

> Finally, the specialist advises producers to keep cotton dry, loose

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

Complaints subside as Texas Egg Law continues its development

By JOHN C. WHITE Commissioner of Agriculture

stone in Texas agricultural legisla- of growth pains to come. tion—was a year old in August. But the industry respectively to the problem and steady imand for the industry it serves.

of 1957, it had already suffered complaints were heard that, once in operation, the law would ruin the industry. This was somewhat like cussing the cook before the soup was poured. And, fortunately, once the soup was poured, the complaints began to subside and

the law continued to develop. One of the biggest factors in this successful development was the foresight of legislators and ta field 15 miles north of Post in ndustrymen who helped to design southwestern Crosby County. Fee the law in providing extra months to prepare the industry for actual enforcement. In this respect, provision was made that, although he law was effective in August, those people concerned with licensing under the law were given until late October to do so, and uctual enforcement of all the law's provisions was delayed until Feb-

7 of this year. It was this period of preparaion that made possible the ordered development which we can now review. The time was utilized to print licenses and related forms which would be needed in enforcement and to formulate rules and regulations provided by the law.

In addition, a far - reaching educational program was launched to inform interested people as to how the egg law would affect them, and an intense egg grading training program was set up.

Even with these months of preparatory work, however, results of M.

first inspections during the first days of the law's enforcement in late February showed a high pre-The Texas Egg Law - a mile- centage of violations-and hinted

But the industry responded keen-And the year that has passed has provement was noted. Whereas Febbeen a year of growth-complete ruary inspections turned up an with growing pains-for the law alarming 35.5 per cent of total violations, in July of this year-one When the law requiring accurate of our hottest months - violations labelling of eggs offered for sale were 7.8 per cent, an encouraging in Texas became official in August change, and an indication that everything will work out well with pre-natal pains of growth. Heated Texas and the Texas Egg Law.

Stepout sited north of Post

Bond Oil Corp. of Big Spring has spotted location for a one-mile north outpost to the Forbes-Gloriedesignation is the No. I Guy Price.

Drillsite situates 330 feet from south and 739 feet from east lines of Section 3, Block I, K. Aycock Survey, on an 85-acre lease: Scheduled depth is 3,900 feet with

BACK TO COLLEGE

Gene Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Young, will leave Saturday for Abilene where the Mc-Murry College band, of which he is a member, will begin rehearsals Sunday. Gene, a 1956 graduate of Post High School, will be a junior at McMurry.

VISIT IN LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Glenn visited in Levelland Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leonard and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Leonard of Albuquerque, N

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Dramatic film, 'The Young Lions,' begins Sunday at Tower Theatre

Young Lions," was published in late Al Lichtman, have taken this 1948, it was greeted by critics as highly-acclaimed novel and transthe finest novel to emerge from ferred it to the screen with the same type of high-grade ingredi- year's most imaginative cast, which that the book had all the ingredients of a great drama.

Now, ten years later, Twentieth Barbara Rush and Swedish beau-

One-fifth of food dollar spent on dairy products

COLLEGE STATION average person in the United States three do not fully mesh until the in 1957 consumed milk and other dairy products which utilized 695 pounds of milk, according to A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husband-

The average consumer bought 142 quarts of fluid milk, which headed the list of individual purchases, says Meekma. Cream was second at 43 pints (milk equivalent) and butter was third with 8.4

Per capita consumption of other dairy foods was 7.8 pounds of cheese: 15.1 pounds of evaporated and condensed milk: 5.7 pounds of nonfat dry milk; 19.8 quarts of ice cream and other frozen dairy products: 5.2 pounds of cottage heese; 5.4 quarts of fluid nonfat milk; 16.4 quarts of buttermilk; and 4.1 quarts of chocolate milk.

Twenty cents out of each food dollar, or 20 per cent of the food budget, was spent for the abovelisted foods.

The money price of milk may be seemingly high, but the "real" price has shown a sharp decline, points out the husbandman. For example, in 1890, milk retailed at an average of seven cents per quart. Despite this low price, the factory employee had to work about 25 minutes to earn wages equal to the price of a quart of milk. In 1947 it took 10 minutes and in 1957 it required only seven

Dairy farmers produced 126.3 billion pounds of milk in 1957. This all-time record production was accomplished with only 20.5 million cows, a smaller herd than the United States has had at any time in the last 40 years. The increased total production was due to greater yield per cow - a three per cent increase over 1956 to an average 6,162 pounds per cow. Had the 1957 herd produced only at the 1925 rate, 50 per cent more cows would have been needed to meet the production record of 1957, says

When Irwin Shaw's book, "The Century-Fox and its producer, the includes Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, Hope Lange,

ty, May Britt, in leading roles. The film shows Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Tower Thea-

"The Young Lions" is the story of three vastly different young men, the girls they loved, and what the war did to each of them. If is, in fact, really three stories in one: two concern Americans, the other a European, and the closing moments of the picture.

A British chain store system cut its paperwork so well that it was able to reduce the price of more than \$3,000,000 a yer

Auto inspection period re-open

vehicle owners in Texas ing to the Texas Depar Public Safety. Inspection stations the state will open their

the inspection period of through April 15, 1933. more than 4,300 stations in check automobiles and b In announcing the open Safety, suggested that To dents have their trucks ! mobiles inspected at the

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d Mrs. Elgie Stewart ac-d their daughter and and Mrs. Howard ome Monday to Lindsay, ra week's visit. Mrs. Quanah Maxey and visited in Roaring

Saturday with her parents, Mrs. J. D. Green, and the Old Settler's Reunion. ND MRS. J. C. Howard returned home Tuesday eral days' visit at Santa C's niece, Joy Howard,

ied them home to visit guests in the home of Mrs. James Stone and at the Church of Christ

Sunday services. Maxey has been on the fternoon with Mrs. A. bother recent guest of at and other relatives was

sister of California. t this week of Mr. and as Rogers and Joe Dick daughter, Benny Lou,

d Mrs. Arthur Morris of spent Saturday night year at ACC. Dillard Thompsons. They ted in the D. C. Morris d in the Post home of Mrs. R. A. Moore, Their and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Carolyn, Susan,

DOWNS of Slaton was a est of her grandparents,

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S DILLARD THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris. Those enjoying a swimming par-ty last Wednesday at the Slaton pool were Darlene, Sandy, Stanley and having pool were Darlene, Sandy, Stanley and Gary Dee Jones, Shirley, Bill and every child who was and every child who was

material Graham school, ney Parrish, Jackie and Delwin Fluitt, Tommy, Harold Wayne and were not attending. It Lewis Mason, Lois Edwards, Beth Stewart, Mary Lois Jones, Joy and Kenneth Howard, Kenneth and the any one year of con-but what's done is done but what's done is done Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Elmer Dee and strive for a better Jones, and Rev. and Mrs. H. O.

> Mrs. Gus Clark of Littlefield was a guest last week of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey. Clark is doing some remodeling at the Cowdrey home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and Mark and Mrs. Maud Pearce spent several days last week in Lovington, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ensminger and Kathy. Mrs. Bon Longshore of the Close

> City community is working this week at the C. R. Baldwin store. MR. AND MRS. Jake Sparlin

and children visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. Brenda accompanied her parents home after an extended visit with her grandparents.

see Bro. Homer Jones Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and by of Wellman. Jones al-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and parents, the Elva Peels. They have moved to Granbury from Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chand-ler fished from Wednesday until a part is scheduled to get under way late this year in Throckmor-sible by the Swenson Land and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey Friday at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Leta, Kathy and Mary Ann, visited in findings may be history making in the cattle to be used in the experi-Austin last week with their daugh- their effect upon production of ment. The ranch committee is comter and family, the Randall Lau- beef cattle in West Texas in parti- posed of a group of leading Texas

Monday from Abilene, where he be the only experiment of its kind A&M College system will provide has been a summer student at ever conducted in the United the research personnel. ACC. Maxey will return the last States. of the week, to enter his senior

siding at present in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, Tod of Grassland spent Wednes-

Mason and Kim, returned home day in the Dillard Thompson home. die of Dallas were week-ss of the Moores, Mason and Kim, returned hor MR. AND MRS. Roy Ethridge and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

Graves, Terry and Rusty of Lub-bock spent Sunday at Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and Linda.

and Sandy visited Sunday after- Grandmother Vance, who is ill. Al- wildlife conservation practices. noon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. so her mother, Mrs. Clarence Mar-Mason and children. Dorothy and tin, who is also ill. bock, and grandson, Randy Wright Mrs. Minnie Shepherd.

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SPEEDY JUSTICE

Crosbyton's Keystone Kops deliver justice and Garnet Jones discovers the stocks are an adequate punishment for his offense in neglecting to wear appropriate Jubilee garb, which Crosbyton residents are wearing each Monday preceding the town's 50th birthday celebration, Sept. 7-10.

Ranch experiment is due for 1958 start

in which John F. Lott of Post has Seymour.

cular, as well as range lands of the ranchers who are raising \$50,000 Franklin Maxey came in last nation as a whole. It is thought to as operating expenses. The Texas

ment Ranch and comprised of ap- Spur; R. A. Brown, Trhockmorton; A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. proximately 7,100 acres of range D. Burns, Guthrie; George Hump-E. O. Tackett and family was her land. It is west of Highway 183, 10 hreys, Guthrie; B. A. Elliott, Momother, Mrs. Black, who is re- miles northwest of Throckmorton ran; W. J. Lewis, Clarendon; Ho-

> Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane, visited in Abilene Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frost

home Monday.

Mrs. Deanie McNeely, Kirk and Davis family were his brother and set up for a 10-year period, but it Sharon McGehee of Gordon.

Oklahoma were Thursday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morris. Other evening visitors were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan of Tahoka.

Mrs. C. J. Mangum, Mrs. E. J. Henderson and Miss Mattie Vaught spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bush. They and Mrs. Bush attended morning services at the Methodist church.

Rev. Graydon of Lubbock, wellknown former pastor of the local Methodist Church, was a Sunday guest at the morning services and attended the lunch and afternoon singing. Other out-of-town guests of Lubbock, Mrs. Jon Allen Kelley, Pam and Allan of Jayton, Miss Bonnie McMahon, Miss Willie Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Plainview; oth- good well-bred chicks, use a toper visitors during the services quality feed, follow excellent manof the revival included out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward of Post, Rev. Brincefield of Post and an efficient broiler production prothe following members of the Can- gram and follow it closely. yon Church: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. en Durham, Benny and Bill Sides,

Monday afternoon and night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee will be easier to select good, uni-Jones and family were her aunts form birds for the show and uncle, Mrs. Nell Linn, and The leaflet contains me Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Parrin of

Mrs. H. W. Dalton of Lampasas feeding recommendations, ventilacame in Friday evening for an ex- tion, vaccination, parasites, selectended visit in the Alfred Oden tion of birds and fitting the birds home. Others enjoying an ice for show cream supper Saturday night were It may be obtained from loca Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins and county agents or from the Agri son, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Dot McEl-cultural Information Office, Colroy and Vee Oden.

Cattle Company, with headquarters Backers of the project say the at Stamford, furnishing the land and

Members of the ranch committee It is the Rolling Plains Experi- besides Lott are: O. J. Barron, bert Lewis, president of the Spur Security Bank; Burford Scaling, Henrietta; Eric Swenson of the Emery Estate, Spur, and Bilby Wallace of Clairemont.

Some of the effects to be studied Maxey and in Lipan with Mr. and on the ranch include the follow-Mrs. Perry Graham, returning ing; different levels of grazing management; to determine the effects of various methods of brush and MRS. HARLAN Morris spent weed control; range reseeding; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones last week in Post caring for her parasite control; soil, water and

Backers have announced that the Rolling Plains Experiment Ranch Betty visited in Post with Dorothy's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb and will not be operated on a "hit or parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson miss" basis. Neither will it be op-Labor Day guests of Mr. and were Sunday guests of the R. A. erated on such a highly technical Mrs. Will Wright were their Moores in Post and also visiting and scientific basis that it will daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the Charles Moore family. The leave little room for bringing into Mrs. J. N. Eichelberger of Babbs also visited her mother, sharp focus practical ranching practices.

Labor Day guests of the Glenn | The current program has been family, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith is throught that it may be extend-Davis and Dorothy Jane of Fort ed beyond this period as there will Worth and Don Davis of Odessa. always be new problems to solve A Sunday supper guest was Miss to meet changing conditions of the nation's economy and changes in Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hanie of ranching practices to stay abreast

Leaflet discusses showing broilers

COLLEGE STATION - Producing broilers for show involves the application of many rules of management, and how well the producer applies these rules often determines the success of his broilers in the showing.

An Extension Service leaflet entitled "How to Produce Broilers for the day included Mrs. Black Bob Griffin and Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandmen, are the authors

> The leaflet states that to be successful, the producer should select agement during the entire brooding and growing period and plan

According to the leaflet, a pre-Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie dominantly white cornish cross King and family, LaNell and Kar- should be selected. The cornish breeding gives more meat on the Ann Burns, and Annalou Dutton, breast and legs. Purchase at least 50, but preferably 100 chicks so it

The leaflet contains much more advice on the care and management of broilers for show. Some Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn and of the topics discussed in it are

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Post mayor attends 36th Division meet

Past and present members of strength. the division gathered for the afstanding speakers, including Maj. commanded the division in World from 1949-1953.

Army offers 'choice, not chance, program

Training at Fort Riley, Kans., U. S. Army's "Choice, Not Chance" war and had 14 Medal of Honor enlistment program, M. Sgt. George E. Henderson, announced today.

This "Choice, Not Chance" option allows a man, with or without prior military service, to enlist for the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry. The 1st Battle Group is an Army "Operation Gyroscope" unit which is scheduled for service in Europe. Enlistments will be accepted until the terminal date of Oct. 24, 1958.

Prior service personnel will not be accepted in grades above private first class.

were in Fort Worth over the week-end, where he attended the 33rd dress that every attempt should be annual reunion of the 36th Divi- made to maintain National Guard divisions at highest efficiency and

Also in Fort Worth for the twofair and heard a number of out- day reunion was Maj. Gen. Miller Ainsworth, retired, of Luling, who Gen. Fred Walker, retired, who commanded the division in Texas

The association urged the Secretary of Defense to maintain the strength of the National Guard at

The 36th, organized in 1917, was the famed "Texas Division" in World War II and took part in the and then an assignment in Europe Salerno Campaign. The division s offered qualified men under the suffered 27,343 casualties in the winners.

> The association elected Douglas N. Boyd, Waco attorney, its president, succeeding Gene E. Jameson of Dallas.

Post's mayor served with the 36th Division throughout World War II and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant-colonel

RETURNS FROM MONAHANS

Mrs. W. E. Dent returned home Thursday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherron and Additional information may be daughter in Monahans. She was obtained from Sgt. Henderson, accompanied home by Mrs. E. H. A unique range land experiment, and about 19 miles southeast of Room 204, Federal Building, Lub- McCampbell and ch. dren, who had gone to Monahans Tuesday to visit

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VISITING HERE

The Post Dispatch

Miss Connie Marie King is visit- Mrs. J. C. Howard and Keith, ing here for several days before Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, Kenreturning to Stephen F. Austin noth Howard, Beth Stewart, and College in Nacogdoches. Miss Joy Howard of Coleman enjoyed

GO TO LUBBOCK King and her grandmother, Mrs. playing miniature golf in Lubbock Alice Parsons, visited in Olton Saturday night. Sunday evening Monday with Percy Parsons and the group carried a picnic supper to Mackenzie State Park.

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1958



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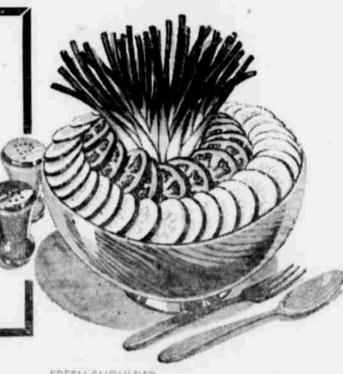
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LIBBY S 10 OZ. PKG. SPINACH LIBBY'S SLICED, 10 OZ. PKG. SQUASH 15c

JIF, 12 OZ. JAR, 5c OFF NET PRICE PEANUT BUTTER SUZAN, FULL QUART SALAD DRESSING 37c NESTLE'S, 1.25 SIZE, PLUS TAX SPRAZE ... WOODBURY 1.00 SIZE, PLUS TAX HAND LOTION



PORK ROAST, Lb. 49c KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA, 8 OZ. PKG. CREAM CHEESE 39c

BISCUITS GLADIOLA **FISHSTICKS**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF: Loin Steak 79° Pinbone, Lb. ...

Chuck Roast 590

Arm Roast 69°



SMALLEST DOG LARGEST DOG BEST COSTUMED DOG

DOG WITH MOST SPOTS DOG WITH LONGEST TAIL

YOUR CHOICE .

JBBY'S YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR SLICES, NO. 303 CA
PEACHES
IBBY'S FREESTONE, HALVES OR SLICES, NO. 303 CAN
PEACHES
IBBY'S FANCY SLICED, NO. 11/4 FLAT CAN
PINEAPPLE
IBBY'S FANCY CHUNK, 12 OZ. CAN
PINEA DDI E
PINEAPPLE IBBY'S FANCY SLICED, NO. 2 CAN
PINEAPPLE
IRRY'S 12 OZ CAN
APRICOT NECTAR
JBBY'S NO. 2 CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE
IDDV'C 10 O7 CAM
PEACH NECTAR
IBBY'S 12 OZ CAN
PEAR NECTAR
JBBY'S NO. 2 CAN
TOMATO JUICE
IBBY'S FANCY BLUE LAKE WHOLE, NO. 103 CAN
GREEN BEANS
IBBY'S NO. 303 CAN
GARDEN LIMAS
IBBY'S 14 OZ. CAN
DEEP BROWN BEANS LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN CORN
CORN. STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN
CORN
HODT II TYTICLE, INC. 303 CAIN
NEW POTATOES LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA, NO. 303 CAN
SPINACH
SPINACH
KRAUT
LIBBY'S 16 OZ. CAN
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LIBBY'S SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER DILLS, 22 OZ JAR PICKLES
PICKLES LIBBY'S 24 OZ. CAN
IBBY'S 24 OZ, CAN
BEEF STEW
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