'Meat Cuts and Cookery' topic at club meeting

By MRS. BILL LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and children and Mrs. S. H. Murphy Sunday afterncon. Mrs. Murphy is ill.

Billy George Taylor of Creek, Nev., recently visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lowe and family. Connie Lowe returned home with them to spend a few days with Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and family of Pleasant Valley were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and children.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Norman of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bl and and family Thursday.

Bill Long visited George Samson

in Post Monday afternoon. The Barnum Springs HD Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arda Long. Mrs. Leta Smith the HD Agent, gave the program on "Meat Cuts and Cookery" Roll call was answered with 'Something I learned from an older person." Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. Avery Moore, Mrs. Ted Ray, Mrs. Danny Tillman, Mrs. Melvin Williams. Mrs. Wilson D. Williams, Mrs. Bill Long, Mrs. Smith and the hostess. The club will meet Friday instead of the regular date because of the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and children of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery Moore, Jimmy Joe and Bobby Jack, Tuesday.

Mrs. Danny Tillman, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray, spent a few days last week in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Christine Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley of Grassland and Lana Haynie of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene of Post, Cline Paden of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan of New Deal and their grandchilldren, Debbie and Gary of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose and Donna of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powers, Leland and Stevie of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Henderson was in Lubbock Monday on business.

MRS. BILL Long spent Saturday in Tahoka with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Ce celia and Bill, visited in Colorado City Saturday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bland. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie of

Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday night. Visitors in the Johnny Ray home Friday were his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman, who

are now staying in Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and family Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of

Tahoka were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long. George Samson of Post visit. ed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown of Post visited in the Avery Moore home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Greer and Mike White of Slaton visited one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowen visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and children Sunday afternoon. Avery Moore was in Seagraves

on business one day last week. Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet and Mrs. Don Rose and Donna visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Greer in Slaton Mon-

Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka and Mrs. Bill Long visited Mrs. Avery Moore Sunday afternoon.

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Justiceburg couple leaves by plane on Oregon trip

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice Dicky, in Snyder. and Dee and A. C. Lively took Mr. Thursday to catch a plane to Port. teria Tuesday afternoon. Those at- Reed and Tommy. land, Ore., where they are visiting Smiths stopped in Denver, Colo., for sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Forrest of Potan visited Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers, Bobby and Skipper Bevers visited Tues. Spencer Bevers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and famiby in the Pleasant Valley commu-

Jr. and Glenna, Raymon Kav. Fer- well. 1-3 McWhirt and Jim Boren, Barhara and Bruce.

MR. AND MRS. Bud Schlehuber and Denise were in Lubbock Sun-

Mrs. Bobby Page and sons, Joe y and Ronnie, have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I'mry Key, for the past week.

Skipper McWhirt was a supper July 19 guest Thursday night in the home

Jones-Taylor counties reunion to be Sunday

The annual reunion of former Jones and Taylor County residents July 20 ill be held this Sunday in Macbonzie State Park, Lubbock, Dal-1-4 Whaley, president, has announc-

Chairs, cold water, hot coffee, ice and entertainment will be furnishel by the reunion group. Those atfunding are asked to bring the ir lench and drinks.

Just follow the signs southeast July 22 of the swimming pool to reach the reunion site," Whaley said.

OKLAHOMA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins end sons visited a few days last week in Duncan, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McKamie.

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from a two weeks' visit in Mule- afternoon. shoe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. attended a fireworks display at man is in Honolulu on a vacation. planning for the reunion. Municipal Park in Muleshoe. On by in the home of Mr. and Mrs. July 7 they attended the Clovis the weekend with her mother, Mrs. they attended services at the Mule- the community. shoe Presbyterian Church and Sunday night went to a singing at Mrs. Weldon Reed was hostess to Longview Baptist Church, near home appliance party Wednes- Muleshoe. July 14, Vivian was in my afternoon at the school cafe- Clovis to attend a luncheon given toria. Mrs. Jewell Warren of Lub- by Mrs. W. F. Birdsong and her hick was demonstrator. Refresh-daughter, Susan, of Muleshoe. Alments of cake, coffee and Cokes so attending were Mrs. Aldrich of were served to Mmes. Sam Bevers Littlefield and some friends of Far-

e Reed and Bruce. Jim Tidwell. MR. AND MRS. Harry Wood "ameron Justice, Lee Reed C. C. visited in Lubbock Tuesday night Cornett, Bud Schlehuber and Den- with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom

Birthday

Barbara Lucas Charles Didway Delwyn Hodges Jane Mason Mrs. Bruce Thomas Reba Shepherd Mrs. Carter White

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber Mrs. Riley Miller was hostess for and Denise visited Monday evenand Mrs. Cecil Smith to Lubbock a bridge party at the school cafe- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

tending were the hostess, Mrs. Ma- Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer Mrs. John H. Shelton. The son Justice and Mrs. Weldon Reed. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Fluvan-Vivian McWhirt returned Friday na were in Plainview Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pierce A. C. Roper and children. On July Clovis, N. M., visited last week 4. they went to the city park in with Mrs. Pearl Nance. They Clovis, N. M., for a picnic and spent the nights with Mrs. L. N. swimming and later in the evening Periman in Snyder, as Vera Peri-

Lois Nance of Amarillo spent Junior Rodeo. Sunday morning, Pearl Nance, and with friends in

> Mrs. Riley Miller, Mrs. Weldon Reed, Mrs. Jim Boren and Mrs. Mason Justice were hostesses for a coffee honoring Mrs. Jerry Key at the school cafeteria Saturday morning. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, fresh melon balls and coffee were served to Mmes. Henry Key, Sam Bevers Jr., Lee Reed, Pearl Nance, Cameron Justice, Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Jim Tidwell, Billy Blacklock, Ravmon Key, Walter Boren and A. C. Surman of Post, Bobby Page and sons of Amarillo, and Miss Vivian

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise were visitors in Snyder Monday morning

MRS. SID CROSS, Lea Merrie and Sandee, Delbert Van Cleve and Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth were in Brownfield Saturday and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin of Amarillo. Micah Cross returned home with the McLaurins

Skipper, Vivian, Robert and Danny McWhirt spent the weekend in Albany with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden.

Mrs. Weldon Reed was in Post Saturday night where she was a hostess for a bridal shower honoring Carolyn McCowen of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed

and Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Sonny and Glenna were in Anson on business

BOB TIDWELL, Jim Boren, Bandy Cash and Harry Wood were in Post last Thursday night to attend a Cotton Producers Institute

Those enjoying an ice cream supper in the Douglas McWhirt back vard Wednesday night were the McWhirts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Pearl Nance, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing and granddaughter, Vickie Kline, of Lafayette, La., and Grady Pierce of Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and Glenna Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and Dennis Ropesville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Jus-

of Midland visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. and children. Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs.

MRS. J. K. JONES and family

Odie Hood and Nancy of Lubbock visited in the Cameron Justice home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers. Bob-

by and Skipper Bevers were in Staon Thursday. Mrs. Sam Beyers Jr. and Glenna

visited in Post Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Linda. Cherryl and Joe, Mrs. B. W. Pennell and Miss Mary Beth Ford Post visited Sunday in the homes Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and ommy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key of Post our supper guests of the Weldon Reeds Thursday night.

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McMurry exes slate reunion

Plans for a McMurry College exes' reunion are nearing completion, it was announced this week. The reunion will be held Saturday afternoon, July 29, at 5:30 p. m. in Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock.

All alums and former students of the college are urged to bring their families and a basket dinner. The dinner-reunion will be staged ton based on an April 20 planting 16. Strength of fiber is built up in the area north of the swimming pool in Mackenzie Park, Signs will be posted at the park entrances to direct the exes to the picnic area. It is hoped that several hundred

McMurry alumni, living in the Lubbock-South Plains area, will attend. Several Lubbock residents - all former students in McMurry Col- gence lege-are heading the preliminary

Justiceburg area gains location

Lively & Reed of Andrews have staked a 2,700-foot Glorieta wildcat in Garza County, half a mile east, northeast of Justiceburg.

The venture is one mile north of the Tobe Strawn pool and onequarter mile north of a 7,520-foot

It is the No. 1 Alice Williams, 660 feet from north and west lines of Section 20, Block 6, H&GN Sur-



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Lewis C. Herron

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT

Always during the cotton grow- 65 days. ing season there are a lot of ques- 14. Fiber length laid down first tions on growth and fruiting ha- 25 to 30 days. bits of cotton plants. Listed here 15. Critical period in length of you will find a complete history of fiber is 16 to 20 days after bloomgrowth and fruiting habits of cot- ing

in second 25 to 30 days of boll de-1. Time to come up-average 7 velopment. to 10 days, range 7 to 30 days. 17. Moisture is the limiting factor 2. Appearance of third leaf (first in determining length of lint in a

true leaf)-8 days after emergence. given variety. 3. Appearance of fourth leaf (se- 18, 90 is average number of days cond true leaf)-9 days after emer- to blooming peak.

4. Emergence to square-35-40 from first bloom to peak of bloom-5. Square to white bloom-20-25

from first bloom to shed peak. 6. Bloom to open boll - 50-65 shed is 60 to 65.

7. Boll full grown 20-25 days after per plant is 40 to 45. 8. Should be ready to harvest in white bloom 30 per cent of crop is 160 days (25 per cent open in 130

9. 120,000 equal number of seed white bloom 70 per cent of crop is in one bushel of average seed. 10. Most effective fruiting period 25. In 95 to 105 days after first is from June 20 to Aug. 1.

11. Approximately 35 to 40 per cent of blooms make bolls. 12. Aug. 20 is generally the last with 40-inch row width-1 plant per date for effective setting of fruit in foot of row, 13,068 plants per acre, 2 plants per foot, 26,136 plants per a normal year.

13. Boll period ranges from 45 to acre, etc.

SOCIAL SECURITY HELP A representative of the Social Security office in Lubbock will be in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Post at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, July Horton, spent the weekend her with her parents, Her daughter to Mrs. Sa. 25. He may be reached in the dis-

VISITS PARENTS 25. He may be reached in the district courtroom, where he will be Letha Jane, who had been her glad to assist in all matters perglad to assist in all matters perents, returned home.



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22. Average number of blooms

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THE POST DISPATCH

ent in Texas, debate now seems

favored a retail sales tax. pecified items or one on all

irst is known as the Pennsyltype sales tax. It is favored Gov. Price Daniel as a means ing \$303,000,000 of the \$360,he feels is needed. It would tax would be levied. Goal

e Senate passed last session. not attempt to list all the

drugs, farm needs. OF BOTH bills is the same: money with a lot ittempt to raise the bulk her than retail sales taxes. some it might seem a Tweedweedle Dum choice. But Governor Daniel and es to everything except

would be one long the neck, both for state tax

would be tax-free. Gen Will Wilson appeared taxes

nson of Mimcola, fretax, real estate transfer of Insurance, verance beneficions tax on as, a utilities tax and a transfer from the per. the investigation.

t of Houston. Bill is designsure that the state would accident damage. minimum tax of 1 cent on cabic feet of Texas gas. d is included in the Ball-

Sherman. This is the a go to the state. CITIZENS groups are en- offerings.

a duel for poll taking. ag to demonstrate more

USTIN-After years of tax ar- public support for its tax plan. Citizens for a Sales Tax announc ed that of 11,000 persons replying

> Citizens for Fair Taxation, a group which supports Governor Daniel's tax program, immediate-ly declared that the CST poll was heavily weighted with Chamber of Commerce members and not a true reflection of public sentiment.

to its post card poll, 83.6 per cent

Citizens for Fair Taxation is at work on a poll of its own.

A GENERAL appropriations bill eaten at home, prescription and a bill to raise teachers' salclothing costing less than aries are moving through both fertilizer, books, houses with little re-hashing. Senmed, seed, livestock and gas ate quickly approved a two-year electricity used in manufacting of \$2,469,000. It is essentially the same as the Senate appropriations bill in the regular session.

Both Senate and House education be taxed but applies to committees approved bills that ng except the items would give public school teachers red including the usual gro- an across-the board raise of \$810 a year. House passed the teachers' bill on the floor, 141 to 1.

> Senate committee also approved education bills providing for educational films, driver education, assistant principals for larger schools, and five days sick leave a year for teachers.

STATE COMPTROLLER Robert S. Calvert had a new revenue forecast for legislators at the beginning of the session that showed an expected revenue from existing sources at \$24,000,000 less than the January forecast.

Part of the difference between the old and new forecasts was and retail merchants, to to some \$6,000,000 in additional school and welfare payments authorized during the regular session. Most of the rest of the drop was attributed to a decline in revenue from auto sales taxes and franchise

> Calvert also estimated that the general fund deficit at the end of the fiscal year Aug. 31 will be \$64,000.000. This is \$1,000,000 more than his January prediction.

AT GOVERNOR Daniel's suggestion, a bill to impose further lobby controls has been introduced.

Daniel has consistently blamed 'lobby interference' for the regular session to agree on a tax plan. Five House members are co-

50 per cent increase legislation be reported. It would ala transfer so prohibit lobbyists from being on the floor of House or Senate during schools at the end of sessions or calling members off th year and a leveling of the floor during debate.

coin operated machines Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has said he will sponsor a com-ON PACKABE Bill, by Rep. panion measure in the Senate. HOUSE HAS authorized a special

five-member committee to look into the reasonableness of a 15 pe a sales tax on pur- cent raise in auto insurance rates ES or more, a corporate recently ordered by the State Board

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution to set up

Resolution expressed concern that the higher rate might cause many TAX BILL, by Rep. Bob drivers to drop their auto insurance and thus become unable to pay for

MEMBER OF the Commission on Higher Education looked over a nt 7 per cent gas pro- 140-page report on teacher educatax did not supply it, the tion courses being offered in state would have to pay the colleges and decided that there Estimated yield: \$30, was too much folderol.

A number of legislators also have been critical in recent months, both of the content and the amount Atwell of Dallas. It is of time spent on teaching method the Pennsylvania tax, al. courses, State Board of Education ald yield an estimated has recently reduced the number of method courses required for BILL by Rep. Charles teacher certification.

Commission on Higher Education proposal to provide en. members expressed hope that the procedures so that aban. college administrators could and erly, bank accounts, would do for themselves the necessary pruning in education course

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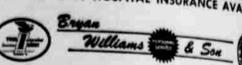
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East 4th Street between South Avenue I and South Broadway. IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM. ING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEED-INGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MEN-

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property above described in the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceed- strips of land in Sections 692, ings, contracts and matters herein mentioned that:

The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted ordi- \$2,557 nance dated the 26th of June, 1961, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the above described streets within the above described limits, of the City of Post, Texas,

WHEREAS, by Ordinance the City of Post has ordered said Streets within the limits indicated to be improved by paving and curbs and half Section 47, H&GN. gutters according to plans and specifications on file in the City Hall of

WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated the 26th day of June, 1961, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has ap- interest, northwest quarter Section portioned the costs of said improvements by the City and abutting 3, T&NO owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof will be \$3.79 per linear foot for the footage owned by the hereinafter named parties on the hereinafter named property:

named parties on one merchant		**************************************
OWNER	BLK	LOTS
Virgil Stone	94	1
S. C. Storie, Jr.	94	16
	Secti	on 1231, J. V. Massey Survey
Ben Howell	125	9 & 10
Nath Little	125	11 & 12
Mrs. Ollie Cooper	125	13 14
Robert E. Hair	125	15. 16
L. R. Mason	120	1.5, 16
L. R. Mason Brown Bros.	130	3.4
Brown Bros.	138	3. 4
L.R. Mason	138	5, 5, 7, 8
Post Independent Schools	127	9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Post Independent Schools Post Independent Schools	140	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Let Ph. (VIARNOLII)		D 1 0
Post Independent Schools	127	8, 9
Bud Odom	128	1
Post-Montgomery	128	16
Lyda Odom	142	9
Pete Walls	142	10
Kate Ferguson Estate	142	n
W. H. Shaw	142	12
W. D. Smith Estate	1.42	13
L. O. Ticer	142	13
L. O. Ticer	192	
Ed Boles		15
George Brooks	142	16
C. R. Wilson		
J. B. Robinson	155	2
Hattie Waller	155	3
Lucy M. King		A
Mrs. A. H. Moyers	155	5
W. E. Huffman	155	6
Thomas Ammons	355	7
Mrs. Lillie Beauchamp	100	8
Harold B. Teal	100	1. 2021 2. 20
Haroid B. Teal	100	1, W/g 01 2
Glynn Gregg	- 3	E 30° of 2, W 20° of 3
H. J. Dale	3	E 20' of 3, W 30' of 4
Bill Hall	: 13	E 10° of 4, all 5
Wm. Robinson Addition	See	ction 1225 EL&RR Co. Survey
Scott Storie		1, 2
Clarence Martin	- 4	3
Francis M. Soules		4, 5
Wm. F. Robinson		6, 7, 8
Wm. Robinson Addition	Sar	tion 1225 EL&RR Co Survey
William F. Robinson		8
		9
Mrs. B. W. Loper		
S. C. Storie, Sr.		1
W. A. Long	- 5	16
G. J. Huffman	8	8
R. E. Shedd	- 8	9
O. F. Pennell	. 9	16
Riss Bishop		1
Thurman Maddox	10	9
Ed Sawvers		10
Geo. I. Huffman	10	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
		11. E 20' of 12
Bettie Pierce	10	W 20' of 12, E 10' of 13
Margie Harper	10	W 30 of 13
L. S. Edwards	10	14
Ince Oil Co.	10	15, 16
McCormish & Sons	23	1, 2
Mrs. J. R. Durrett		3, W 20' of 4
Jasper Atkinson	23	E 20' of 4, all 5, 6
O. F. Clary		7. 8
D. W. Hicks Estate	69	8
		9
Lowell Short		
L. H. Mathis		1
C. D. Lee	58	16
Mrs. J. R. Durrett	Sec	tion 1225 EL&RR Co. Survey
Davies Estate	Sec	tion 1225 EL&RR Co. Survey
Walter C. Caffey, Jr	53	8
Presbyterian Church	53	9
Mrs. W O Finite C.	**	10

That a hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Post on the 21st day of July, 1961, at 10:00 A. M. in the City Hall to the real and true owners whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and all others interested in said abut-

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5 West 1/26

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Sr.

O. G. Hamilton C. A. Redman

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of land abutting upon said street within the limits above defined and shall constitute a first prior lien on said property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, this

S/ HENRY TATE.

Carr urges special session take up crime legislation

FORT WORTH-The current spe- sent session of the legislature to: cial session of the legislature pro. consider matters other than spend- war against crime with laws of Convides an opportunity to curb the ing and taxing, I strongly recom- federate rifle vintage," Carr said. tremendous increase in Texas mend consideration of the bills decrimes by revamping and moderni- veloped from the work of the state other states in the numbers of zing criminal laws and court pro- Law Enforcement Commission," cedures, former House Speaker Carr declared. Carr told the World War I Veterans He pointed out that the legisla- forcement agencies need our laws

in their state convention here on ture is permitted by law to consi- and rules of criminal procedure July 14, at 10 a. m. in the Texas der only legislation submitted to it brought up to date to meet this by the Governor during a special crisis. Our dedicated and loyal law

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er Section 37, H&GN Survey. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co. to Humble Oil & Refining Co., el Saldivar and wife, Lot 4, Block H&TC; 112, 140, 139 and 2, H&GN;

S. M. Swenson and others to Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., Section 48. H&GN.

S. M. Swenson and others to Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co., east

Royalty Deeds

Malcolm E. Wilson Jr. to James W. Goss, 15-40th of one - eighth

Malcolm E. Wilson Jr. to James W. Goss, 15-40ths of one-eighth interest southwest quarter Section 144. H&TC.

Mineral Deeds

Thomas Graves to A. O. Lang Jr., 1-96th interest south half Section 17, H&GN A. O. Lang Jr. to Thomas Graves,

20 per cent of 1-24th interest south

Training course taken by insurance agent

V. F. "Bing" Bingham, local representative for the Great Southern Live Insurance Company, Houston, has returned to Post following a week of advanced training at the company's home office.

Bingham attended a Business Insurance and Taxation Seminar conducted by the Sales Training Department of Great Southern.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Robert Cato and Mr. and driving speed. Mrs. Claud Collier Jr.

HOME FROM VACATION

returned Sunday from a three ers, most of whom are in a hig weeks vacation trip. They visited hurry, since vacation time is usualtheir parents in Uvalde and also ly all too short,' visited in Oklahoma City, Nocona and San Antonio.

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Girard Trust Corn Exchange west half of northwest quarter Sec-Bank and others to Sunray Mid- tion 16, H&GN; north half Section Continent Oil Co., southeast quart- 685, H&TC.

> C. D. Nelson and wife to Esequi-143; \$2,200

> Marriage Licenses Jimmy Everett Baker and Eugenia Kay Ballentine; July 11. Gerry Kent Sherrill and Sylvia Elaine Mitchell; July 12.

> John Earl Thornton and Helen Frances D'Aigle, July 18. Jephtha Henry Landrum and Ada Fay Pendleton; July 13.

Half-year rural accident toll rises in county

Thirty-one traffic accidents on rural highways in Garza County. resulting in three deaths and 18 first six months of 1961, according state. to Sgt. E. L. Stroud of Lubbock. Highway Patrol supervisor for this

The estimated property damage from the 31 accidents amounted to

For the same period of 1960, there were only 13 rural a ccidents, resulting in two fatalities, eight people injured and property damage of \$11,395.

The toll for the month of June in Garza County was six accidents, one person injured and property damage totaling \$4,335.

Sgt. Stroud advises that the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cato of Lub- mer "Slow Down and Live" cambook visited during the weekend paign emphasizes the need here with their parents. Mr. and for motorists to control their 'Speed control," Sgt. Stroud said.

overcrowded conditions of the high. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McMains ways caused by thousands children, Phyllis and Butch, and thousands of vacation travel-

"That 'hurry' attitude," continued Sgt. Stroud, "frequently steers those motorists into speeding violations-or, worse than rivat. a serious accident . . . even death

THEY PAY THEIR WAY

pate in rodeo events. The money Service employment, thus obtained is added to prize pay out several thousands of dollars in entry fees during the course



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murders committed

enforcement officers on both the state and local levels, our prosecutors and courts are hobbled and hamstrung by antiquated laws and technicalities which can and should be modernized without limiting in any manner the safeguards of individual liberty which we all hold

"We cannot fight the modern

"In 1959 and 1960 Texas led all the

"OUR COURTS AND law en-

"Crime in Texas has increased four times faster than has our population. The attention of all good citizens of Texas must be given to this great need. Austin must be made to realize that the people need some action in the law enforcement field," Carr said.

The 1957 Commission Carr 13ferred to was composed of leading Texas attorneys, prosecutors, judges and laymen. The commission recommended changes in Texas criminal law and procedure which it said would make the courts more efficient and the existing statues more workable.

During a long career in public life as a prosecuting attorney and ten-year member of the legislature, including two terms as Speaker, Carr has consistently been outspoken to support of efficient law

As vice-chairman of a special legislative crime investigating committee in 1951 he received national attention in focusing the public spotlight on racketeers and hoodpersons injured, were investigated lums who were attempting to estby the Highway Patrol during the ablish gangland empires in the

Vet's Forum

Q. About how many women U. S. veterans of World War II are there, as compared to U.S. male veterans of this war? A. About 319,000 women as com-

pared to nearly 15 million men. Q. What does the VA mean by a "presumptive period" in connec-

tion with diseases? A. Generally, a wartime or Korean-conflict veteran who develops in Lubbock. Approximately 250 a chronic disease to a degree of members are expected. is vital to safety because of the 10 per cent or more disability within one year of release or separ-

ed to be service-connected for VA ka's schoolboy trapshooting ace, disability compensation. In the case of active tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis, or leprosy, the law ment in Oklahoma City recently. provides a three-year presumptive He won all four first place trophies Q. I'm an honorably discharged

World War II veteran and need help in finding a job. Does my war service entitle me to any preference on this? A. Yes. See your local State Em-

Many people do not realize that ployment Office. You also are encowboys pay entry fees to particititled to preference for U. S. Civil

Q. My son has been in a nursing purses established by the local home for incurables since childrodeo committees. A cowboy may hood. He will be 18 soon, Will his pension be stopped then?

A. No. Since he is unable to become self-supporting his pension will be continued.

SCOUT CONFERENCE

A Girl Scout Regional Conference is schedued for July 26, 27 and 28 at the Girl Scout Little House in Lubbock. Approximately 50 Girl Scout leaders are expected.

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Sure it was terrible, but I thought it was wonderful ..."

New Shamrock product, marine fuel due soon

The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. announced in Amarillo this week that a new product, marine fuel, will soon be made available to its

Shamrock recognized that despite the boating boom which has swept the country, there were few if any, locations where boat owners in Shamrock's marketing territory could buy a high octane, unleaded fuel specifically designed for marine use. Shamrock's new marine fuel is rated at 88 research octane and contains no tetraethyl lead additives. Lead is normally added to both regular and premium gasolines to raise the octane rating. Many outboard motor manufacturers and owners contend that lead additives cause harm to their engines. The new marine fuel is designed for those engines which require unleaded fuel, and it performs equally well in those engines that can use leaded fuels.

To get this high octane fuel without adding lead requires special refining facilities, and Shamrock blends it from high octane base stocks at their McKee refinery near Dumas, Texas. To facilitate where she is spending a few days handling and dispensing, the new product will be available in reinforced 55-gallon drums.

Shamrock has been test marketing marine fuel since late summer, 1960. Now it will be marketed throughout the company's entire territory, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico. There is a high concentration of boat owners in the Texasbased company's marketing area and boom in pleasure boating is just starting, Shamrock officials

They expect the demand for marine fuel to increase sharply within the next few years.

MANAGERS MEETING

The Station Managers Association of Phillips Petroleum Co. will meet July 28 at the Pioneer Hotel

TOP TRAPSHOOTER

TAHOKA-Britt Robinson, Taho made a clean sweep of the Oklahoma State Trapshooting Tournafor out-of-town shooters.

About Your HEALTH >

Since the beginning of the licen- once. sing program 17 months ago, over

spected the same hospitals, making certain that they complied with modern hospital. fire-safety rules required under the

the State Health Department's Hospital Licensing Division, established Jan. 1, 1960

A big map on the Divison wall describes the extent of the farof Texas hospitals have been surveyed more than once and all have been closely inspected at least

'Misty' is film fare for the entire family

Millions of the who have delighted in Marguerite Henry's best-selling tales of children and animals, will hail the arrival of "Misty," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DELuxe Color film that shows Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at the Tower Theatre. Starring David Ladd, A thur O'Connell, Anne Seymour and Pam Smith, "Misty" is the poignant patient safety. It is patterned and story of two children and their love for a wild pony. It answers on Accreditation of Hospitals He the long-debated need for whole. some film fare which parents, educators, church leaders and even the children themselves demand from Public Health Education Te with increasing vigor,

VISITING IN DALLAS Charles Didway and Curtis took Mrs. Didway to Dallas Saturday visiting her daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Feris, and CLAIREMONT EVENT A cutting horse contest is scheduled for Saturday at the Davis arena in Clairemont. The event is being sponsored by the West Cen-

tral Texas Cutting Horse Associa-

Inspection subjects range fr sing program I have been in the kind of ice used to the spected under the Texas Hospital important operating equipment F spected under the rexas riospital pecially important in all items in spected is the quality of the property of local health department officials. spected is the quality of houseke Local fire marshals have also in-

Second-time surveys are made recommendations followed after t The program is administered by initial inspection. Generally be out suggestions, most of which de

with housekeeping problems. In keeping with the State Heal local control as possible, local health departments maintain spections of hospitals within the jurisdiction, assisted by the Stat

agency only if needed. About half of all Texas hospital lie within areas served by loc health departments greatly reducing the workload required by the

Texas State Department of Heal Fire-safety inspections are made by local fire marshals, who follo a special check list complying with State fire laws, Occasionally, cial training is given for insp tion of operating room fire hazar

The Texas Hospital Licensin Law is designed to provide ber standards of the Joint Commiss ever, requirements are stricter pr viding for maximum patient sa ty and care (A weekly feat as State Department of Health)

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BIG LAKE VISITORS Visiting in the homes of Mrs. Henry Bilberry and the Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilberry and Andren of Big Lake, Mrs. Bilber. and the John Bilberrys also eted one day in Slaton with the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bil- amateur rodeo at Earth.

CHILDREN RETURN HOME arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sumnded the Plain's Assembly riding.

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7 rodeo winners

Top cowboys and cowgirls received awards Saturday night at risited one day in Mrs. Cooper is the conclusion of the 17th annual

Receiving best-average buckles were: Jim Whitfield, Big Spring, bull riding; Billy Penna, Toby and Darla Black, children shoe, bulldogging; Bill Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. James Black, re- Asperment, calf roping; Carolyn Mr. and Mr. and last weekend after Tate, Clovis, N. M., barrel racing; ned nome as week with their grand- Berry Stanbaugh, Albuqueque, N. M., bareback bronc riding, and wrents, Mr. and while their mother Rusty Welch, Jayton, saddle brone

> Whitfield won the best all-around cowboy award after breaking a tie with Welch by the flip of a coin.

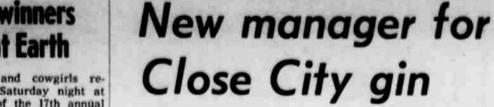
> **WEEKEND GUESTS** Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Black over the weekend were his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Black of Snyder.

VISIT MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and children of Pampa and Mrs. Earl Perser and children of Snyder visited in the home of their mother. Mrs. L. A. Barrow, and also with Mrs. Monroe Lane, last week.

VISIT IN SOUTH CAROLINA Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston and family spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Calhoun, McCormick and Iva, S. C.

Farm fires in 1959 resulted in an estimated property loss of \$174 million, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



and JULIA CHILDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and wish her a speedy recovery. son have moved to our communi-He is manager of the Close warm welcome to the community. Mrs. G. C. Custer visited in Spur last week with her sister and family, the W. E. Butlers.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and daughters Thursday night were Mrs. Childs' aunt, Mrs. Zetta Bryan of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and daughters, Erlinda and Peggy of Jacksboro.

Miss Dianna Barron is a patient

Theme told for '61 State Fair

DALLAS-"Agriculture Touches You" is the title of the Agriculture Show at the 1961 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22 in Dallas. The show will develop the theme of what agriculture means to the ultimate con-

Every section of Texas will be represented in individual exhibits of the state's 12 agriculture extension service districts. Depicting the agriculture of the 12 geographical regions, the district exhibits will show the principal products of each and the modern packaged com-

modities manufactured from them. An elaborate central exhibit in the Hall of Agriculture will depict how agriculture contributes to life. liberty, happiness, leisure, culture with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. their other grandparents, Mr. and and stewardship, according to Ray A. G. Gage. W. Wilson, livestock and agriculture manager of the State Fair. resentation will be employed to

carry out the theme. "Displays will show how modern agriculture has helped lengthen life through better foods and more balanced diets," Wilson said. "They will point out that the abundance of our farms is a major element in keeping this nation strong and free.

Wilson said the exhibit also will emphasize how agriculture has contributed to better homes and helps make possible a growing leisure for most of the people of the nation. It will also explain the wise stewardship of our food and fiber resources through soil and water conservation, Wilson said.

The 1961 Agriculture Show has been planned by the State Fair in Mr. Bright of Crystal City, is visitcooperation with the Texas A&M College System.

SISTERS VISIT

Mrs. R. P. Tomlinson went to O'Donnell last Thursday where she was met by a sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson. They drove on to Seagraves where they celebrated the birthday of another sister, Mrs.

The first seeing-eye dog for the blind was Buddy, a German shepherd, who took up his duties in 1928, according to World Book

lin the Garza hospital where she underwent surgery last Friday. We

Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Irvin Cross accompanied the Inter-City Co.op Gin. We extend them a mediate Girls of Friendship Baptist Church to the encampment at Floydada on Monday. They returned Wednesday. Those going were:: Shirley Lee Bostick, Shirley Ann Sappington, Carol Dee Hodges, Reta Fern Jones and Julia Childs.

MRS. MARSHALL Tipton and daughters are on the sick list this

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage and Mrs. A. G. Gage.

Recent visitors in the home of ton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton, farming or personal purposes. Don and Dick Bratton, Mrs. Mar-Lowell Martin and Donna Kay of

Cowdrey, Mrs. Glenn Davis, and director. Mrs. Dale Cowdrey of Cummings,

Joe, Bob and Al Craig are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults of Littlefield.

DORIS STOTTS and Dolores Ear-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Actual exhibits and symbolic rep- France and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Spur last Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield attended the Wallace family reunion in San Angelo recently. It was held at the fire station and 53 attended.

Mrs. Barnie Jones and Reta Fern visited in Lubbock Friday with Mrs. Ed Williams.

Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughters. Kathleen, Miriam and Sylvia, are attending the Music Week at Glorieta Baptist Encampment this week. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Mason of Plainview, sister of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Douglas Tipton's father, ing her this week

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton at tended the Shelton family reunion Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Gage were Sun day afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders.

Sam Sanders and Rev. Gage attended a stewardship meeting at the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock Monday night.

OKLAHOMA VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durbin spent a two week vacation in Tulsa, Okla., visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. Durbin and other relatives and friends. They returned last week-

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Vacationing in the C. A. Young some for two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kendrick of Bryan.

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Farmers advised to apply for gas tax refunds

Garza County farmers are reminded by County Agent Lewis C. Herron of their eligibility for a refund of the 4-cent per galla: Federal gesoline tax on that used for farming purposes. The claim should include all eligible gasoline gallonage purchased between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961.

The claim for refund should be filed on Form 2240 and not later than Sept. 30, Bates said.

The gasoline on which a refund may be claimed covers that used for farming purposes and includes most normal production operations. Three exceptions, however, are son of Amarillo visited with his noted by the specialist. They are parents Friday night, Rev. and gasoline used on the highway. even though for transporting farm products; that used for processing. Tom Longbotham, in Groesbeck Rev. R. E. Bratton included Mr. packaging, freezing or canning op- The funeral was held Sunday after and Mrs. E. J. Bratton of Arling- erations and that used for non-

Records of fuel purchases should shall Boyd of Snyder and Mrs. be kept to verify the refund request and care should be exercised to a void inaccurate or excessive Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel recent- claims, Bates said. He noted that ly attended funeral services for Form 2240 does not apply to diesel Mrs. Peel's cousin. Cleve Cowdrey, and special motor fuels. Farmers of Canyon. Others attending from who have questions regarding taxes to return home Thursday. Post were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer on these fuels are advised to con-Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tact an Internal Revenue Service

NEW MEXICO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman Sr. of Midland spent four days at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M. Lorry and Kurt, children of the ly of Lubbock spent Saturday Earl Chapman Jrs., visited with Mrs. R. S. Anderson, in Midland. They all returned home Monday.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Visiting in the Marshall Mason home this week are their son, Marshall Mason Jr., and family of Santa Monica, Calif.

Deadline for turning in your society items is Wednesday noon.

The Old Timer



rise is a sure sign that you are fed up with television."

Huge tusk unearthed on Jayton area farm

JAYTON-What appears to be the tusk from a huge elephant has last Thursday, after spending two been unearthed on the John Martin weeks with her uncle and family in Johnson farm near here. Salina, Kans.

The object is about eight and a half feet long and ranges from 15 to 22 inches in circumference.

The owner of the farm found the object in a creek bed following the recent heavy rains.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Clarence Wylie of Lubbock will preach the sermon next Sunay morning at the Pres- son of Lubbock are spending a byterian Church. Elder Bryan J. Williams Jr. will assist in the ser-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill and children left Friday after hearing of the death of her sister, Mrs

LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Janith Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday to undergo an eye operation Wednesday morning. She expects

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

RETURNS HOME

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and

Marianne moved from 916 W.

Main to their new home in the

COLORADO VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Polk and

Westhaven Addition last week.

Thursday, July 20, 1961 West Germany's Mannheim-Ulm Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and pipeline is scheduled for completion Mrs. Julian Smith, returned home in 1963.

> HUNDLEY'S for HIS and HER WESTERN SHIRTS to Match

LONG TERM

week's vacation in Colorado.

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Speed violations head long list in JP's court

Twenty alleged speeders, most of them caught in a weekend radar thanks to the various oil compans seed check, were among those broked during the past week in Justire of the Peace Court.

One traffic law violator, Marvin Brandon, paid fines and court work, including pipe for the chutes, c sts totaling \$58.50 on three has been donated. The Junior Rocharges. He paid \$16.50 fines and decers also express their thanks costs on charges of no driver's li- to all business firms who have rense and loud muffler and a had decorations put up at their \$ 5.50 fine and costs for speeding. places of business.

Others booked, alleged offense, d te and amount of fine and court whom are urged to attend Monc sts, where paid, were as fol-day night' final planning meeting, lows:

Charles W. Pradford, no RRC pormit, July 18; \$40.50. James G. Hancock, no RRC per-

mit, July 18; \$40.50. A. J. Self. speeding July 17.

W. W. Molder, over gross weight, July 17.

Tyree Woodard, no RRC perm t. July 17. D. L. Mason, defectvive muffler,

July 16: \$16.50 R. Handley, over gross weight,

July 17. B. J. Holtzclaw, over gross weight, July 17.

C. D. Eilenberger, over gross weight, \$40.50. E. G. Pryer, over gross weight,

E. Howell, speeding, July 15.

B. W. McGee, no driver's lirinse, July 15. R. D. Thomas, no burning red

tollight, July 16, Jim Haywood, speeding, July 15. C. D. Hayley Jr., speeding, July

York, speeding, July 15; A. \$ 4.50. Finch, speeding, July 15.

J. D. James, speeding, July 15. t. D. Nall, speeding, July 15. Jones, speeding, July 15. Ardis, defective muffler, 4. R.

W. B. Collins, speeding. July 15. Mann, speeding, July 15. R. A. Melton, speeding, July 15;

David Foley Jr., no driver's lirese, July 15; \$20.50.

Paniel Delarosa, disturbing the rance, July 15; \$24.70.

grancisco Villa, disturbing the perce, July 15: \$24.70. Tose Alcardo, disturbing

ponce. July 15; \$24.70. 9. J. Stone, defective muffler

Tose Soto, driving on wrong side of highway. July 15.

R. L. Cobb, drunk, July 15; \$16.50. B. W. Harris, speeding, July

15 \$16.50 N. O. Harris, speeding, July 15; G. L. Goode, speeding July 15;

L. Ragsdale, speeding, July Kalgary, Crossroads, and Barnum 15: \$16.50.

O. R. Bernal, loud muffler. July area

15: \$16.50

R. N. Case, speeding, July 15; \$16.50.

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Rodeo--

formance.

(Continued from page 1) horse show chairman DANCES WILL BE held at the grounds following each night's per-

Members of the Junior Rodeo group this week expressed their ies and other firms and individuals who have helped make the repair work at the rodeo arena possible. Much of the material used in the

Committee chairmen, all were announced today as follows:

Ticket sales: Roy Josey. Arena: Glenn Davis. Cutting cattle: Boy Hart. Gates: Walter Josey.

Dance: Fred Myers Back arena gates: Royce Josey. Gate under judges' stand: Bus Pennell

Announcer informers: Wayne McFadin and Fred Myers. Timekeepers: Ralph Cockrell,

Russell Wilks Jr., Don Tatum and Walter Jones. Calf chute judges: Bishop Mat-

his and Donnie Carriker. Arena flag judges: Bill Carlisle and Delbert Byrd

Ambulance service: Mason's and Hudman's. Barrier equipment, horns, etc.:

Ed Dye Take off bucking rigging: Jack Myers.

Calf ribbons: Robbie King and James Dve

Parade judge: George (Scotty) Parade chairman: Dorace Wil-

son: members, Floy and Don Richardson Sheriff's posse invitations: Don Richardson

Ground and area clean-up: Boy Contestants gate: To be select-

Saddles, trophies and buckles: funior Morris, Nathan Little and Boy Hart.

Concessions: 4-H clubs Untie calves: Ronnie Hart. Kids' events: Noel White. Feed: Walter Josey

Lime and flags: Jerry Ligon and Richard Hart. Rodeo office: Loyce Josey and

Kelly Jo Myers. Barrels and poles: Jerry Thuett and J. W. Basinger.

Rodeo queen contest: Nita Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Jack Myers. Feeding stock: Junior Morris. Publicity: Phil Crenshaw. Parking: Bud Avant.

Disaster area--

(Continued from page 1)

Lindgren, speeding. July damage and at least 60 per cent place for snakes that are out. Pat Springs communities suffered such

"breaks" country below the caprock than above on the plain, although some damage is known to it, have occurred above the cap-

She explained that the conservation practices are built to withstand three inch flonds, but five ech downpours have been received in the last seven weeks.

In some areas up to 34 inches of rain have been received since May 28 with an overall county avgrage of over 20 inches.

The recent rain period was the heaviest since 1915 according to old-timers, but Mrs. Hartel reports that the downpours were even more severe this year than in 1915

MEMBERS OF the county's special disaster committee, set up by the agricultural department but never previously activated, include County Agent Lewis Herron. Million F. William of Crosbyton. of the Farm Home Administranon. Avery Moore Jr., chairman. and two newly aspointed members. Inch Lott for the southwest part of the county and Irvin Cross of Grassburr, Mrs. Hartel is secretary of the committee.

Lott and Cross' appointments are ponding approval by the state

The committee will accept and eview applications for federal assistance under the emergency pro-

County Commissioner Ozell Williams reports that one bridge in the northeast part of the county has been washed out four times by the heavy rainfall and that several others have been washed out one or more times. He also reported county roads in that area in bad shape. He termed them 'usable now" but it is still to wet to get into the bar ditches and begin the big job of rebuilding

roadbeds. At least one bridge in the Justiceburg area also has been wash-

Williams said he wanted to thank the folks in his area for being so nice about the difficulties and for their cooperation.

AT BANKERS' SCHOOL

J. B. Potts of the First National Bank left Sunday for Dallas where he will spend two weeks attending a graduate school of banking at Southern Methodist University.

Hunters to be allowed 3 deer in 14 counties

Nov. 16. These are counties under dom district. regulatory authority where there is an overpopulation of deer, and efforts will be made to bring sex ratio into balance by special permit for a third deer.

These counties include Bandera, Crockett, Edwards, Llano, Mason, Medina and Sutton counties in the Edwards Plateau regulatory district; Comal, Dimmitt and Zavala

7 guilty pleas heard in court

Seven pleas of guilty before Councounty criminal court.

Fay Brown was fined \$100 court costs Saturday after pleading guilty to selling alcholic beverages without a permit.

guilty to a liquor law violation One defendant, Leander Richard,

pleaded guilty to two charges of liquor law violation. He was fined \$150 and costs on each charge.

to liquor law violation, was fined \$100 and costs. Reuben L. Williams was fined \$150 and costs after pleading guilty continue for 60 days. In the South

to illegal transportation of alcoho-Ernest H. Padgett, pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$50, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license

suspended for six months. New cases filed in county court nclude Christine Ray, aggravated assault: Pablo Zamora, aggravat- ties, ed assault, and Billy M. Evans, driving while intoxicated

Postings-

(Continued from page 1) and on Saturday in particular, of fers you the best opportunities anywhere.

Pat Patterson, out at Tex - Sun Homes in new Westgate Terrace. killed a five-rattler rattlesnake last Thursday morning under a pile of debris at the rear of one of the new homes under construction there. Pat, while agreeing that snakes are not as numerous as they have been, advises parents to warn their children about playing around accumulations of old lumber and other debris, since those spots seem to be a favorite incovered. Another was sighted in

Dispatch is the advertising for a Marlon. haby sitter by Mrs. Glynn Gregg on the nights the high school football team plays at home this fall. Mrs. Gregg, being a coach's wife. tense come September.

AUSTIN-Texas hunters will be counties in the South Texas regulaable to kill three deer, the third tory district; Freestone, Grimes anterless deer to be known as bonus and Robertson counties in the Trideer, in at least 14 Texas counties, nity-Brazos regulatory district; and in the upcoming season starting Bosque county in the Possum King-

The bonus deer tag must be obtained from a landowner, where the area has been designated as having a surplus of deer. The harvest of doe deer will be permitted in most of the other counties under regulatory authority, and these permits will be available from the landowner after census counts have been made. It is possible that bonus deer may be available in several other counties where the regulatory authority takes effect after Aug. 28. The bonus deer allowance will be the first in a quarter of a century, by which it had been legal to kill three deer in Texas. It is interesting to note, according ty Judge J. E. Parker the last to H. D. Dodgen, executive secre few days have cut short a term of tary of the Game and Fish Commission, that bonus deer will be permitted in Freestone, Grimes and Robertson counties, which a few years ago had been completely shot out of deer. They were re-Patricia Ann Johnson also was stocked under a management profined \$100 and costs on a plea of gram which has resulted in the comeback.

The Commission also voted aut hority to the executive secretary of the Commission to set the upcoming waterfowl season within the bracket approved by the U.S. Fish Mary Flores, also pleading guilty and Wildlife Service, which will be announced in mid August.

The mourning dove season will open in the North Zone Sept. 1 and Zone, it will open Oct. 7 and continue 60 days, except in those counties where white-winged dove hunting will be permitted Sept. 8, 9 and 10. It will be legal to hunt mourning doves during this special whitewing season, but these three days will be charged off the length of the regular season in those coun-

The Commission also voted to permit the use of dogs in taking deer in Hardin, Jasper, Liberty, Orange, Polk and Tyler counties. Jefferson and Montgomery counties in the South Texas regulatory area were not included in the dog hunting permit.

The Commission agreed to withhold setting the quail season and bag limits pending further investigation of this year's crop of birds. This season will be set at the regular fall meeting, Oct. 6.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests of Mrs. W. W. Stephens last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovinggood and Stormy Mac of Odessa, Mrs. Lucille Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Stephens of Lubbock

MARLON HOUSE GUEST

Shearon Meisch, daughter of Mr. the same addition two days later, and Mrs. Bob Meisch, returned but got away before a workman home last week from a two weeks could find a piece of lumber to kill visit with her grandparents, the B. F. Meisches of Marlon. Accompanying Shearon home for a few weeks Most unusual want ad in today's visit was Bonnie Heterington of

LOUISIANA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coile of wants to get her order in well in Plain Dealing, La., visited here advance-because the competition last week with her granddaughter for such baby-sitters is pretty in and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hays.

How to share in a \$4,666,000,000 harvest



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ALL-STAR PICK

Harvey Pennell, Southland High School graduate, has been selected to represent his district in the all-star basketball game to be played at Huntsville on Aug. 3. Pennell was named to the all-district basketball team and placed first in the broad jump at the district meet. He was elected "Mr. SHS" his senior year. Pennell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell, plans to enter Texas Tech ths fall and major in physical education.

CALLED FROM MONAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. Rovce Mears of Monahans were called to Post Saturday due to the illness of her children, Jo Beth and David Huffman, who were here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Dye, other relatives and friends. The children spent Saturday through Tuesday in Slaton Mercy Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Mears remained for the week to visit here.

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(Continued from page 1) weekend jaunt to Kansas City are asked to immediately contact either Cross, Jim Cornish or The Post Dispatch.

Arrangements are expected to be completed for the local fans to talk to Cash and meet other Detroit players either at the hotel where the team will be staying or at the ball park. Sponsors for the Babe Ruth Lea.

gue and American Legion players on the bus trip are Texas Electric. First National Bank, Cockrum Printing Co., Caprock Chevrolet, Bryan Williams & Son, Duckworth & Weakley, the VFW, and the American Legion.

Cost of the whole weekend, including bus fare, probably won't exceed \$50 to \$60 per person. All rooters making the bus trip are asked to bring a "sack supper"

with them to eat on the bus going up Friday night. 'That will save us a lot of time by not having to stop to eat,'

Cross said. He also announced that the bus would have two drivers, one a relief driver for the long through trip. The bus also will be available to the group for transportation out C. Curb of Canyon. to the ball park and back.

RETURN TO SAN ANGELO

VISITS IN SANTA FE

Mrs. W. R. Graeber is visiting

relatives in Santa Fe, N. M. She

is expected to return the end of the

Mike and Nita Hays left Thursday to return to their home in San Angelo after spending a week here with their father, Jackie Hays, and

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL Mrs. Lee Bowen was hospitaliz-

ed the first of the week in a Lubbock hospital.

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Carton

Stephen J. Shields new Army enlistee

Stephen J. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Barkley of Star Route, Post, was enlisted in the Regular Army Friday at Amarillo out of the Lubbock recruiting sta-

Recruit Shields will take basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. Upon completion of basic training, he will be reassigned for further training the clerical field, according to SFC George Moore, local Army re-

ABLE TO WALK

Benny Greene, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene, is able to walk this week after suffer. ing a fractured left foot July 5. Benny fell at the park and fractured his foot.

GUESTS OF CURBS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curb and Mrs. J. O. Miller over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Carlsbad, N. M. Bedford Curb of Fresno, Calif., visited his parents last week, and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.

Second swimming course is completed

The second swimming class completed this week at the

county swimming pool. Those completing the were Judy and Debbie Hitt, and Dean North, Ken and Herron, Joan and Johnny Jan Wilks, David Midkiff, Lynn Butler, Carol Davies, Cravy and Patty Nelson,

Over 90 per cent of the gr learned to swim. A new class of lessons wi gin Monday, July 24,

Read the want ads.

Boys' and Girls' WESTERN BOOTS HUNDLEY'S

WEEKEND HOME LOOKERS

Anyone wishing to inspect new homes in We gate Terrace this weekend should contact M Percy Printz, dial 2154, for keys. I'm goi with Post rooters to Kansas City to root Norm Cash.

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WHITE SWAN EVAPORATED

Red Sox beat Dodgers, 11-3, for Little League crown

Westerners win final game for and place tie

Brown Bros. et al Red Sox fought the challenge of the First Nanal Bank's Dodgers, 11 to 3, mday night to win the Little me championship.

The Red Sox-Dodger contest was third of three games played aday night and ended the Little ague season. In the first game, Yankees beat the Corvairs, S), and in the second contest the emers trounced the Tigers, 7 I to finish in a second place tie

Davis Heaton and Roy Long. pitching three innings, held Dodgers to six hits, while the Sox were blasting Clyde Cash 16 hits, one of them a solo me run by Heaton in the third. n with four runs in the first. Dodgers closed the gap with ingle run in the second and two he third, but the league leaders ed one in the third and four in fourth to stretch their margin. added two for good measure

aton led the Red Sox attack ha perfect night at bat. Besides plo homer, he had two douband a single. Cooper and Keny got three hits apiece. Roy pington, with two for four, led Dodger hitters.

victory by the Dodgers would e left them in a first place tie the Red Sox, who had been ed by the Westerners, 5 to 4.

the last-place Tigers Monday ht. Rivera pitched two-hit ball five innings and Freddie Collacame on in the sixth and held Tigers to one hit. Larry Johnwas the losing pitcher.

he losers' only run came in the shen Paul Walker, who had by in the third inning. Red, scored on Larry Johnson's

Westerners are sponsored Tigers by Multiple Well Ser-

ostex Mills' Yankees had two innings in pinning a 9-3 defeat Caprock Chevrolet Co.'s Cors. They scored five runs in first and four in the fourth. onnie Pierce was the winning her, going the distance and ping the Corvairs' 10 hits well stered. Steel was the starter loser for the Corvairs, with ry Moreau and Floyd Moreau

Hospital since last Tuesday

erry Kesner, medical gene Dawson, medical s. Lew Baker, medical B. Dewayne Odom obstetrical hn Dever Jr., medical ra Candelaria Basquez,

rs Flora Martin, medical A. Johnson, medical inne Barron, surgical Ichael Levens, surgical ary Jo Tanner, medical ames Hutchins, surgical is Garlon McDougle, obstetri

n Hoyt Hill, medical Dismissed n Lew Baker Helms an Dever Jr. Bailey Crump ry Jo Tanner Garlon McDougle wis Gilmore a Delwin Fluitt & Fred Wadkins Boyt Hill ney Benge 1. Ollie Mickey 0 H. Hoover

omer McCrary, medical . T. Helms, surgical

Morrison moves c behind home

L J. Morrison has moved impractic clinic to the brick ent in the rear of his home West 12th Street. dive-way carried around to Oden, both of California. disic office behind the resi-

CONFETTI PARTY party for the pep squad en are asked to bring scis- trip to Alamogordo, N. M. paper bags and all the old

apers they can find. BUILDING PERMIT one building permit was is-bis week. Andy King receiv-brait to add a 12 by 14 she g on his property at the I. Estimated cost.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

second and went one ahead in the

The Red Sox regained the lead

by scoring twice in the top of the

fourth and once again were one

run in front. The Red Sox tied it

up in the top of the fifth and the

score was still tied when Saldivar's

prodigious poke decided the issue.

and Long the loser.

Collazo was the winning pitcher

the Tigers, was charged with the

loss. The Tigers' two Charlie Harp-

Larry Johnson homered for the

Tigers in their four-run third inn-

The Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE

Results

Saturday: Dodgers 9, Tigers 5;

Monday: Yankees 9, Corvairs 3;

Mr. and Mrs. Garlon McDougle

re the parents of a boy, Christop-

her Matthew, born July 11, weigh-

ing six pounds two and one.half

ounces. He was born in Garza Me-

morial Hospital, was a boy weigh-

July 15 in Carlsbad, N. M. She

and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore.

0; Red Sox 6, Yankees 0.

Westerners 5, Red Sox 4.

11, Dodgers 3.

morial Hospital.

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Corvairs

ers-No. 1 and No. 2-pitched in

Edge Red Sox, 5 to 4

Saldivar's circuit smash wins tilt for Westerners

home run gave the Westerners a a grounder. 5 to 4 victory over the league. In the night's opening game, the third when Freddie Collazo's doubleading Red Sox at Little League Dodgers downed the Yankees, 9 to le scored John Cato.

Saldivar's blast, which cleared Leadoff batter Cooper singled and the fence, came off Red Sox hurl- scored on Long's one-bagger to give fourth, but the Westerners retaliat-Roy Long, who had fanned the Red Sox a 1-0 first inning lead, ed with two in the bottom of the

Corvairs blank Dodgers behind Moreau brothers

With Floyd and Terry Moreau the Dodgers' only other hits. the Corvairs put a crimp in the ing threat came in the fifth when Dodgers' plans to overtake the Red Clyde Cash walked after Alexander Sox by blanking the Dodgers, 11 to and Kirby had fanned. Sappington 0, in a Little League game last doubled, but Cash was held at Thursday night.

To further dampen the Dodgers' to pitch a four-hitter.

The results brought the Red Sox and three in the fifth. up to an 11-2 record and left the League game scheduled for July -three each.

Western Construction Co. and single to Walker in the sixth for winners.

climbing to pitch a three-hitter. The Dodgers' only serious scorthird, and Dodd flied out to right

field for the third out. chances, the league-leading Red Clyde Cash pitched the distance Sox shut out the Yankees, 6 to for the losers and was raked for 13 0, in the second game, with Davis hits by the Corvairs, who scored Heaton and Roy Long teaming up four runs in the first inning, one in the second, three in the fourth

Hudman, Tanner and Floyd Mor-Dodgers at 9-4, with the final Little eau got nine of the Corvair hits

In their 6-0 win over the Yan-The first Dodger hit off starter kees, the Red Sox scored three Red Sox Floyd Moreau was a single by Kir- runs in the first inning and three in the fifth, all coming off Rabbit Terry Moreau relieved Floyd in Jackson, who went the distance for the third, giving up a double to the losers. Cooper, Collazo and Yankees Roy Sappington in the fifth and a Heaton each got two hits for the

News from Grassland

Weeds thrive and hoe hands scarce

groaning about the rains. They Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Shallowatwere welcome, but the weeds came er, Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. and are growing, and hoe flands Voy Norman, Mrs. Edna Morris. are hard to find! Crops are growing too, however, so we are thank- Mrs. Inklebarger and Mrs. Mae

through New Mexico and Colorado, will teach in the Fluvanna schools. They fished in the Yellowstone Lake bed she is improving and caught lots of trout. On the return trip, they came by way of Utah where in Salt Lake City they visited the Square of the Mormon of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes are weighed eight pounds eight ounces

after a long stay in the hospital, caverns. Her son, Gene Spears of Virginia, and her daughter, Naomi, and their families have been visiting her and helping out. Mr. Spears Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were recently stepped on a nail and so her sister, Mrs. Golda Taylor and has been lame, too.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Dennison were here Sunday where he delivered the sermon at the Methodist Church and held the quarterly con-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox were pleasantly surprised recently on their sixtieth wedding anniversary when their daughter, Mrs. E. A. with his uncle and family. Mr. and Thomas, entertained with a dinner Mrs. Smith spent the night in Amin their honor. Friends were invit- arillo, returning home Monday, ed to call during the afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Cook has been on the

sick list. VISITING IN the home of Mrs. Ada Oden are her sister, Belle, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ima

A bridal shower was held Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. King honoring Miss Laverne Lauderdale, bride-elect of Pat Pennell. Mrs. Alvin Morris visited in Lubis will be held Monday bock last week with Mrs. Bob at 7:30 at Teen Town. The Young. They made a business Recent guests in the O. H. Hoov-

Farmers in this community are ton Hoover of Littlefield, Mr. and

People are still going places and Miss Ada Faye Pendleton and having visitors even if we are Jeptha Laudrum exchanged wedbusy. Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Mr. ding vows in a single ring cereand Mrs. J. W. Fox recently visit- mony last Thursday afternoon at ed in Oklahoma with Fox' brother. 2:30 o'clock in the Grassland Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield dist parsonage. Rev. L. D. Clevehave returned from a ten-day stay land officiated. They will live in in Yellowstone National Park and Fluvanna, where the bridegroom is report a wonderful trip. They went engaged in farming and the bride

NEW ORLEANS GUESTS

Visiting this week in the home Royal Gorge and then returned to and daughter of New Orleans, La. They all visited in Carlsbad, N. M., MRS. SPEARS IS at home now over the weekend and toured the

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the home of son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Wichita Falls.

KANSAS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith took their son, J. O., to Amarillo Sunday where he boarded a bus for Salina, Kans., for a two week visit

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John Valdez is selected for Mexico games

John Valdez, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valdez, has been selected to play with the Big State All-Stars in an International Series in Monterrey, Mexico, Aug. 13, 14

Meridian, Tex.

The camp report on the Post curve ball hitter we had in camp." Valdez played on Post's American Legion Junior team this summer as a pitcher and infielder. He

has come up through the Little

League, Pony League and Babe

Ruth League here. In the International Series in Monterrey, Valdez will play on the senior team, which will be made up of boys 17, 18 and 19 years old. There will be three games.

Warren and Dodd pitched the Waco Saturday, Aug. 12, at 4:30 Dodgers to their 9.5 win over the a. m. by air-conditioned busses and winner. Larry Johnson, who about 6 p. m. started and went three innings for

Evangelistic meet under way at **Nazarene Church**

gan yesterday at the Church of the Nazarene, corner West 10th and Avenue K, Rev. J. T. Crawford, are being held nightly at 7:30 e'clock and will continue through 666 July 30 .666

Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Johnson of Oklahoma City are the evangelists.

Rev. Johnson has been active in the evangelistic ministry since he Thursday: Corvairs 11, Dodgers enrolled in Bethany Nazarene College in 1954. He was president of the student body and president of his class one year, graduating in 1958. Since accepting a call to Westerners 7, Tigers 1; Red Sox evangelize he has been much in demand in the South and Midwest. Rev. Johnson has given himself to a scriptural, spiritual and aggressive program of evangelism. His father is the district superintendent of the Southwest Oklahoma District of the Church of the

College and was homecoming queen her senior year.

tion to the public to attend these 14-7 victory over Texas Tech last rison, Diane Kiker, Barbara and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octaviano Basquez, July 15, in Garza Me- services.

VISITORS RETURN HOME

ing eight pounds two and one-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Kikfourth ounces. His name is Octaer and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Odom Lyman McGraw and two sons and stopping en route to visit scenic Due to the illness of the corress announce the birth of a son, Terry Julia Harper of Charlotte, N. C. places such as the Museum of Nat- pondent, Grassland has been silent DeWayne, born July 17, in Garza returned home last week after ural History in Denver, and Hell's these past two weeks. Although Memorial Hospital. He weighed spending two weeks in the home Half Acre near Cooper, Wyo. Mrs. Hoover is still confined to seven pounds nine and one-half of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker and in Carlsbad, N. M., with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. are Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. the parents of a daughter born

WEEKEND FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and Church. From there they saw the their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Beach and has been named Fara Suzanne. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Britton spent and Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Great grand- Colorado City Lake.

mother are Mrs. Susic Brown CALIFORNIA VISITORS Visitors last week in the home of Motor-vehicle accidents are the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long were their leading cause of death to farm re- son and daughter-in-law and chil-

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First event is success

Archery shoot

Archery Club's first West T e x a s other business men who helped with Valdez was selected after attend- League shoot was far greater than the donations for prizes and extend- played its first game last night at ing Johnnie Corrigan's Big State expected, according to local ed other courtesies. They especial-Boys Baseball Summer Camp at members Thirty-three archers took by thank R. J. Blacklock, on whose part in the shoot, several new land the archery range is located members were enrolled and a num- rent-free. youth read: "Good attitude, good ber of associate member fro m glove, lots of hustle and the best Tahoka and Reese Air Force Base lows: also joined the club.

Mabel Garrison, the Post club's Abilene, first, Joe Fattig, Snyder, publicity chairman, said the mem- second; Martin, Snyder, third. bers wish to express their appre-

Cash shakes off batting slump; is The Big State Caravan will leave back in groove

Norm Cash, making a re-third. Tigers, with Warren the starter and should arrive in Monterrey markably fast recovery from a foot infection that sidelined him for Finley. Post, first one game, was "back in the groove" Sunday and Monday as son, Abilene, first, Herman Brumthe Detroit Tigers stayed in the below, Lubbock, second; Wood, thick of the race for the American Lubbock, third.

Held out of Saturday's game beplayed in both games of Sunday's swept from the Kansas City Athletics. He hit three for six.

In Monday night's game against the A's, Cash hit his second second pastor, announced today. Services grand slam home run of the season in the first inning, with the Detroit nine winning, 7 to 14. It was Cash's first home run in third.

17 games and brought his season total to 25;

Cash stayed close on the heels second. of Yankee catcher Elston Howard in the AL batting race and gained on Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles, leader in the runs batted Guy of Snyder and Wood of Lubin department.

Defense suggested for Baylor's Ronnie Bull

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's track o a c h, Don Sparks, has offered grid coach J. T. King a way of defending against Baylor's All-America, Ronnie Bull.

Noting that the Red Raiders' versatile halfback, Bake Turner, Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of three times beat Bull in hurdles Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford. She races this spring. Sparks wants to has charge of the music. She also install hurdles all over Jones vary Baptist Church left Monday aduate of Bethany Nazarene Stadium for the Baylor-Texas Tech for

meeting here Oct. 21. Rev. Crawford extends an invita- Bull plays like he did in the Bears' were: Jacquita Box. Margie Harchase won't slow him down-

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Results of the shoot were as fol-

Men's 250 Class-Jake Bentley, Men's 175 Class-Allan Hampton,

Post, first; Jack Ingram, Abilene, second; Jim Ray, Lubbock, third. Men's 75 Class - Christian, Abi lene, first; Ray Garrison, Post, second.

Women's 125 Class-Lana Fattig. Snyder, first.

Novice Class-Mabel Garrison, Post, first: Florence Rivas, Post, second; Dean Hampton, Post, Intermediates' 75 Class - Wayne

Men's Open Class-Walter John-

Hunter's Round

Men's 250 Class-Bentley, Abi. cause of the foot injury. Cash lene, first; Luna, Abilene, second. Men's 175 Class-Allan Hampton. doubleheader, which the Tigers Post, first; Jack Ingram, Abilene, second: Steele, San Angelo, third. lene, first; Roy Garrison, Post,

second; Dick McClain, Lubbock,

Women's Novice Class - Mabel Garrison, first; Florence Rivas,

Intermediates' 75 Class-Wayne Finley, first. Two 20-pin awards went to Olen

There was also an award of a bowman statuette as a handicap trophy based on the most improve ment over the last score an individual had. This trophy was won by Roy Garrison, with Mabel Garrison second, Jack Bentley third and Allan Hampton fourth.

There was also a balloon shoot and a sliding plate shoot, in each of which prizes were awarded.

GIRL'S AUXILIARY CAMP

'The Girls' Auxiliary of the Cal-King maintains, however, that if camp grounds. Those attending year, even a 3,000-meter steeple Debbie Britton, Onita Johnson and

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Post's ail-stars are in playoffs

Post's Babe Ruth League and Little League all-star teams are in district playoffs this week-the Babe Ruth all-stars at Levelland and the Little League all-stars at

The Babe Ruth team was to have

The Little Leaguers drew a first round bye at Asperment and will play their first game Friday, m : ing the winner of the Slaton-Cros' in game. If Slaton wins, the Post-Slaton game will be at 6 p. m., but if Crosbyton wins the game will be played at 8 p. m.

Other teams in the Asperment tournament are O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lamesa and Aspermont-Jayton.

Hopkins is fifth in golf tourney

Charles Hopkins of Post shot a 146 to finish fifth Sunday in the 17th annual Plainview Invitation Golf Tournament.

Bill Switzer, also of Post, defeated Dub Hicks of Lubbock 1-119 on 19 to win the fifth flight chara-

Another Post golfer, O. C. Garner lost to Bert Roberts of Plainview. 3 and 2, in the second flight sensi-

The tournament winner w Men's 75 Class-Christian, Abr Jerry Holmes of Wichita Fa's, who won over defending champ Jack Williams of Plainview a d Men's Open-Walter Johnson, Abi Rocky Thompson of Wichita Fal's lene, first; David Fowler, Ralls, after the trio had tied at 139 str es each. Hopkins was seven strokes off the pace with a 146.



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Willie Glen (Sonny) Parker, personnel man, second class, USN will arrive home July 25, to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker, prior to reporting for duty with the Administrative Command, Navy Center, San Diego, Calif.

Parker has served for the past year with the Pacific Missile Range Facility in the Marshall Islands. School, Parker entered the navy in September, 1957. He has been stationed at U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash.; the U. S. Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii, and the U. S. Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Alice Frances Barron on spring honor roll at Wayland College

PLAINVIEW-Making the scholastic honor roll at Wayland Baptist College in the spring were 116 students, including Miss Alice Frances Barron, Post. Of the 116, some 10 students made an "A" average

Miss Barron, a sophomore speech major at Wayland during the last semester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Barron, Route Two, Post. A 1959 graduate of Post High School, Miss Barron maintained a 2.81 average for the spring semester. A member of the Speech Club at Wayland, Miss Barron has an Academic Scholarship for outstanding work.

When Wayland Baptist College opens its fall semester Sept. 7 for orientation and testing of new students and Sept. 11 for registration of upperclassmen, two new buildings will be open for student occupancy. Owen Hall, a 100 - unit women's residence, and Allison-Conkwright Hall, an 8-unit married students apartment, are in the final stages of construction. Ground will be broken soon for the construction of the Home Life Building, which will house home economics and family life departments These new buildings will enable Wayland to take care of the anticipated increase in enrollment.

Lubbock girl named '61 Miss Hampshire

Patty Liner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Liner, Lubbock, has been named Miss Hampshire of Texas. Miss Liner was chosen Texas Hampshire Queen at the annual field day of the State's Hampshire Swime Breeders recently, according to J. B. L. Hancock, Wetherford, Secretary of the Texas Hampshire Association.

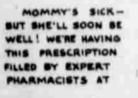
Miss Liner will travel to Springfield, Ohio, for the 23rd National Hampshire Meat Hog Conference. July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. She will compete for National Hamp Queen, or Miss Hampshire of America. Winner of this national conshire breed at the National Pork Queen Contest. Nov. 26, 1961, in Chicago during the International Livestock Show.

COWBOYS' DRESS UNCHANGED

Cowboys of today dress pretty much the same as the men who made their calling famous, 100 years ago. The first cowboys, the Mexican vaqueros, established much of the style of modern cowboy's dress. Their boots and sombreros and chaps were adapted for American tastes. One thing unchanged are the cowboys' blue ieans, invented by Levi Strauss in San Francisco 110 years ago and still made by the same company.

TO GUARD CAMP

Charles Truitt, sergeant E-6 in the national guard, who is manager of the JimBo Meat Market here, left Sunday for Fort Hood for two weeks of national guard sum. mer camp with Troop C of the first recon squadron of the 36th Division.







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Prayer Service and		
Bible Study	_8:00	p.m.
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Rev. Oscar	Bruce	
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F	6:45	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Second Mor	nday	
Methodist Men	7: 30	p.m.
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Board Meeting	7:30	p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Elton Brian, Pastor

Sunday	chool10:00	a.m
Morning	Worship11:00	a.m
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	Worship 8: 30	
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Study	8:00	p.m
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	and Bible	
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PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

Sunday	School	9:45	a.m.
Training	Service	_6:30	p.m.
Second	And Fourth	Sund	ays
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.m.
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Prayer	Service	_7:30	p.m.

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Worship Services	11	a.m.
Training Union	7:30	p.m.
Evening Worship		
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W.M.U	_ 9:00	a.m
R. A. & G. A.		
Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.m

CALVARY BAPTIST Graydon Howell, Paster Sunday

Junior Choir	9:30	a.m.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p. m.
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your Bible daily.

He knows. Maybe he couldn't put it into words, but he's just as sure as any little

He is taking in God's world with all his little-child faith. He knows that tree and

He knows that more of God's wonders are right up ahead-and that's where he's

In the truest sense of the words, our young friend doesn't have to FIND God-he

We are older. A lot of things clutter up our lives. We are busy losing God. When

It would be nice to join this young fellow - to share his thoughts, his hopes, his

We can't do that. We don't have a child's faith. But we can come CLOSER to

Those clouds? He knows God painted them in the sky for him to enjoy.

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MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. M. C. Andrave Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service.___11:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood 7:30 p.m. Fraining Union Worship Service____8:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies Prayer Meeting ____ 8:15 p. m.

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A cowboy pays his own entrance han a round of applause from the

Saddle Bronc Riding

ical rules. Time begins when the As in saddle bronc riding, scor-

There are five basic events com-mon to all rodeos, providing stock mon to all rodeos, providing stock the ground as it breaks from the feet hit the ground outside the chute. The cowboy, wearing dull. chute. The rider must have his These include saddle bronc rid-these include saddle bronc rid-touching the points of the best spurs above the bronc's shoulder These include shade and brahma by 11 shoulders until the first jump is comshoulders until the first jump is pleted, and then he keeps the m geer wrestling the govern each completed. If he doesn't do this, the moving for the duration of the ride. riding. Free hand these must be observ- rider is automatically disqualified. If he can stay on the horse for as if his free hand touches the ani- eight seconds, he may be in the mal or saddle. money.

In order to make a high score the cowboy must rake his spurs both forward and back of the sad- horse is as important to a good dle girth. The judges base their score as the cowboy himself. A scores on how hard the horse bucks calf is released and when it reaches A cowboy spurs. If he and how well the cowboy spurs. a point a few feet into the arena. the and travel. he gets no pay other Both the horse and the rider are a barrier is dropped to permit the scored on their performance. cowboy and horse to start their pursuit. The rider ropes the calf,

Bareback Bronc Riding The bareback bronc rider is a Rodeo had its beginning with demon for punishment. The only the top tied to the saddle horn Rodeo had its bearing and to many thing between him and the horse taut. The cowboy leaves his horse, is still the most exciting arena are his Levi's and a piece of heavy gent. The cowboy must ride either leather "rigging" which is cincheght or ten seconds, according to ed to the animal.

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from the moment the barrier drops

until the cowboy lifts his hands in-

to the air to signal that the calf

is tied. Usually there is an addi-

tional wait of five seconds by the

judges to be sure the calf doesn't

break loose. If not, the time is of-

Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling accounts for a

good deal of skinned hide and

sprained joints among the cowboys.

Dropping off a galloping horse, the

contestant must collar a running

steer, bring it to a stop and twist

it over on its side so that all four

feet are pointed in the same di-

rection. Assisting the contestant is

a hazer, a cowboy who rides along-

ing. Time is counted from the mo-

ment the contestant breaks

from his barrier until the steer is

Bull Riding

bull is the cowboy's adversary in

bull riding. The rider has a manila

rope, wrapped around the animal's

belly as his only hand-hold. The

rope must be free to fall off when the rider releases his hand. A bell tied to the underside of the rope

The hump-necked, ugly Brahma

pinned down in the arena.

side to keep the steer from veer-

Soldier finishes NCO training

Pfc. Richard W. Simpson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson of Post, recently was graduated from the Seventh U. S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany.

RICHARD W. SIMPSON

Simpson received four weeks of training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the soldier's professional knowledge and to instill him with the selfconfidence and sense of responsi-

bility required of a capable leader. Simpson, who arrived overseas last February, is a survey computer in Headquarters Battery of the 41st Artillery in Kitzingen. He entered the Army in September 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1957 graduate of Post High School and a former student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Legionnaires to meet in Houston

HOUSTON-The 43rd annual convention of the American Legion. Department of Texas, and its Auxiliary, will convene here on July 28 for a three-day session, Donald I. Peters, general convention chairman, has announced. Department Commander Pete E. Turner of Midland will preside over the convention sessions.

A distinguished group of speakers will address the convention during the three-day ession. They will include Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, National Vice Commander R. C. Godwin of North Carolina, John Corcoran of Washington, D. C., director of the American Legion's National Rehabilitotion Commission, Past National Commanders Alvin Owsley of Dallas and S. Perry Brown of Austin Beaumont and Mrs Hanry Almemiller of Wanatchee, Washington, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The 3.800 delegates, representing 7, 000 members in Texas, will consicer reports of the major conventior committees whose resolutions will determine the activities of the American Legion for the ensuing

further infuriates the bull and provides the weight to pull the rope free when the rider lets go as he completes his eight-second ride or is thrown

These are the five main events of the rodeo. Any one of them is show in itself. Interspersed among the events are trick riding exhibitions and the antics of the rodeo clowns in their outsized Levi's. There's never a pause in the action for those who watch the



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Through technology \$100 million increase

possible for farmers Many Texas farmers can in said. crease significantly their net income by utilizing more fully presently known technology, according to Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He said that farm fami-

lies could increase their annual net income at least \$100 million by using the most advanced technological and management practices. Hutchison's statement followed an evaluation of first-year results in Extension's intensified soil fertility program which was launched early

Initially, 12 counties representing different major land resource areas were selected to participate in the pilot project. They included four counties on the High Plains, three on the Coast Prairie and five in Northeast Texas where both blackland and sandyland were involved. Emphasis was given to crop production practices important to those areas. These included the use of fertilizer based on soil tests, planting the best varieties of crops, effective insect and disease control, appropriate soil and water conservation measures and other practices based on the best research information available.

Results were obtained by comparing net profits from crops grown under advanced technological methods with income from carefully controlled check plots where usual farming practices were employed. Increased net income reported ranged from \$1.86 per acre to \$52.07 per acre. In one county, Red River, 47 demonstrations indicated that net income of the county could be increased \$2.9 million if all farmers followed recommended practices.

"If results in the 12 pilot counties are indicative of what can be accomplished on a state-wide basis, it means a potential equivalent to an important new industry in each Texas county." Hutchison

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the active participation of local Association. people under the direction of Counleaders assisted the county exprimarily is one of the man and ension staff in carrying out the not of the land," Hutchison said. program. USDA personnel and soil conservation district supervisors The immediate success of the also played an active role. Other pilot project already has prompt. cooperating organizations included ed 17 additional counties to initiate the Texas Plant Food Educational Mrs. Richard (Dicksie) Massey, an intensified soil fertility pro- Society, the National Plant Food all of Abilene, are visiting in Post

Thursday, July 20, 1961 to the success of this venture was the Texas Agricultural Limestone

"This success presents a chalty Program Building Committees," lenge to the total leadership and Hutchison emphasized. In e a c h educational forces of the state, for county, local agricultural and civic here is proof that the problem

ABILENE VISITORS

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tfc (5-4)

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Spencer Kuykendall gave a classification talk before the Post Rotary Club at their Tuesday luncheon in City Hall and then discussto space exploration.

3tc (7-20)

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes' five home of Mrs. J. F. Rackler Tues-

Frank Conner and Judy of Albu- Jean Hagler had as a weekend querque, N. M., Mrs. Tommie Aus- guest John Gilliam of Ozona. His burn of Long Beach, Calif., and sister, Janie, who has been visiting Mrs. Agnes Rinker, who makes her here for ten days returned home home with her parents. A family with her brother. get-together and dinner was held MR. AND MRS. Earl Morris and last Thursday with other guests in- their daughters, Mrs. W. A. Ly-

family of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett of and family, Mr. and Mrs. James L. aunt of Carter and Noel White.

nd Mrs. Claude Roper. at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist Earl Morris.

2tp (7-20) FOR RENT-3 room and bath fur- Ozona, and Dennis McGehee, Fol- dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Mr. bath furnished house. Bills paid, ture golf. The group was accom-

21c (7-13) Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner,

All but lights paid. Power Apart. ed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hagler and Mrs. J. F. Rackler spent Sunday

Velma Friday night. tfc (5-18) MR. AND MRS. W. P. Lester ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. spent the first of last week with Claude Roper.

their son and family, the Troy Les-

Hospital suffering from a heart at- kendall, Kenny and Vicki, at Little. field. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster en-Itp (7-20) FOR RENT-Unfurnished 2 bed- tertained with s sandwich and ice Robert and Sue, left Saturday on room house. Available the 15th. cream supper recently. Guests in their vacation to South Texas and Excellent location. For appoints cluded Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lancasts other points.

for and Mrs. Alpha Taylor.

week to spend the summer in Cam. doing well at this time, tfc (5-11) ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterrowd proving. Recent guests were Mrs.

or of the Wesley Methodist Church and her sisters, Mrs. Ima Penning-Kelly Jo Myers returned home of Los Angeles, Calif. after spending last week with her Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE - Two desirable cor- Ned Myers and Nedra, and her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer Itc (7-20) in Garden City. She attended the rodeo in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis spent the weekend in Abilene

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mrs. G. N. Smallwood was hos-

pitalized recently at Slaton Mercy Hospital. The Dabbs family reunion will be held Sunday in the Slaton Club

of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. FOR CLEANING Septic tanks, Robert Lee Hagler, Randy, Diane sand traps, and cesspools, call and Jackie, of Lubbock, Mr. and George Childress, 2701 or 2421. Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, J. B. Jr. and

The Red Cross lifesaving cours got under way Monday night at the City-County swimming pool with 15 enrolled in the class.

ed the development of aviation in Taylor, Red Cross instructor from the past 60 years from Kitty Hawk Lubbock and Wayne Runkles, local pool manager.

Southland and Gordon news

Barnes' daughters home for reunion

Beverly, were supper guests in the By MRS, JESSE A. WARD

daughters and their families have day. been here for a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman and They were Mrs. Grace Kane of grandson of Post were Sunday Amarillo, Mrs. Fern Pope of San afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and children. Seminole and Mrs. J. T. Davis and goula, Miss., spent Tuesday of last Mrs. Howard Adams and sons.

spent their vacation from July 1 to ker is spending the summer with months. July 10 in Banning, Calif., with her grandparents. Kellums. They went to California Worth returned home Thursday of Grover Mason and family. Mrs. by train but were brought home by last week after spending several Barron and children have been vi-Kellum and his son-in-law and days in the home of her daughter siting here for several weeks with daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul her parents and other relatives Lubbock, Layne, Lana. Jana. and Duplechain. The California visitors Winterrowd. spent two days with his mother. Church visitors Sunday at the home. Mrs. Nettie Kellum, and with Mr. Gordon Church of Christ were Jim-

MRS. S. D. MARTIN and Mrs.

ple from the Gordon Church of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Mabel Kellins. Christ attending a wiener roast in and son. vere: Linda Robinson, Lou Alice Mrs. Chuck Kelly and baby of afternoon. Edwards, Patsy McGehee, Darrell Lubbock were church visitors at Mr., and Mrs. Roy Pennington of Jones, Tommy David Steel of Wil- the Southland Baptist Church Sun- San Angelo were overnight guests son, Linda Roper, Jean Hagler, day, They were dinner guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey. John Gilliam and Janie Gilliam of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis. Other Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, lowing the meal they played minia. Larry Alford and son.

Good location. For information er home Sunday were their minis- father and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Lubbock, Bryon Milliken, of the feet by bathing them with Tter. Cline Drake of Lubbock, and Dick Mathis. Ronnie and Bonnie

Lee Mathis returned home with guest was Cline Drake, pastor of pleased, your 48c back from any Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barker visit- them for a visit. night and Monday with her daugh-

had a yard light installed that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward spent turns on and off automatically. last week in Lubbock with her Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall tfc (5-25) mother, Mrrs. J. S. Dial, Her broth- spent Sunday with their son and er. Wilburn Dial, was in Methodist family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuy-

meent call 495-3171 after 5 p.m. er and children of Temple, Mr. Jean and Carolyn Powell of Lubtfc (7-6) and Mrs. Wayne Perkins and sons book spent the weekend with their of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Tay- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Powell.

Sue Oats and her Grandmother first of the week after spending a Dats of Cooper left by plane last week in the Slaton hospital. He is

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold visit- weekend and Mrs. Milliken is imlast Thursday. Rev. Arnold is past- Jesse Mae Thomas of Hereford

MR. AND MRS. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo and their grandson, Stephen Myers of Post, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rackler

15 enrolled in **Red Cross course**

Those enrolled are: Don Collier, Glenn Polk, Dean Johnston, Jimmy Minor, Scottie Pierce, Kenny Poole, Linda Runkles, Gary Simpson, Kenith Smith and Nita Wilson. Course instructors are Tommy

> Church was Rev. Elbert Nelson of brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Del- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigthe Canyon Community near Lub- win Fluitt and baby. bock. Rev. Nelson and family were MR. AND MRS. Franklin Maxey and daughters enjoyed an outing

Christ minister in San Juan, Puer- Maxeys live in Clovis, N. M. Noel White and Steve and Mr. and friends. They reported a very good Mrs. Lewis Mason.

Mrs. A. O. Parrish has returned to work after undergoing vein sur- are home after spending a few Diane were in Lubbock Monday Memorial Hospital. Sunday visitors Tex. of the Parrishes were their son

cluding Mrs. Opal Watson, a niece man, Marc and Leslie of Dallas have returned from a week's va- parents. Doug and Bruce had been Cowdrey while the meeting is of Lubbock, and granddaughters, and Mrs. C. A. Maeker and daugh- cation in Lindsay, Okla., with her Mrs. Frank Dunithin and family of ters, Marilyn and Pam of Pasca- sister and her family, Mr. and week with the Morris' grandson FUNERAL SERVICES for an

Muleshoe were Sunday afternoon Morris and Lisa of Odessa. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Andress, of Brownfield, visitors in the T. L. Barnes home. Lyman and children and Mrs. were held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. L. B. Mathis and grand- Maeker and Pam returnend to 2 o'clock in Brownfield. Mrs. Anddaughter. Carolyn Kaysinger, their homes Friday. Marilyn Mae- ress had been ill for several her brother and family, the Pete Mrs. L. L. Lightfoot of Fort week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and will accompany her husband Among the friends and relatives and Mrs. Walter Kellum in Slaton. my David Stell of Wilson, John visiting Mrs. Maud Thomas re-Miss Nelda Roper of Lubbock Gilliam and his sister, Janie of cently were Mrs. Henry Aten, Mrs. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Ozona, James Luttrell of Lubbock Ted Aten and children, Mrs. B. C. Childs, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. and Darrell Jones of Close City. Dahlonna Winterrowd is spend. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Myrtle Mathis Hub Haire attended the funeral of ing a few days with Marilyn Mae- of Grassland, Mr. and Mrs. Chest-Mrs. William Lovett, held Monday ker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. er Morris, Mrs. Carter White and daughters, and Mrs. J. M. Bush. Janyce Ellis visited at Peters-Visiting recently with Mr. and Among the group of young peo- burg with her sister and brother- Mrs. J. M. Bush was her sister of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons the home of their pastor, Cline Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson were in Fort Sumner, N. M., to Drake in Lubbock, Saturday night of Artesia, N. M., and Mr. and attend a motorcycle race Sunday

Mrs. L. B. Mathis and Carolyn

the Gordon Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken have

MR. AND MRS. W. A. Pritchard,

H. W. Seals returned home the

Ed Milliken was sick over the

ton, Fresno, Calif., and Ethel Bond

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gan Sunday with services each a number of years moving here evening at 8:15 o'clock. Bro. Evertt from Davidson, Oxid., in 150 and in Odessa last week. The boys have charge of the services with Clark ly to the Garlynn community. He been visiting here for several weeks Cowdrey of Lubbock conducting attended the old Garlynn school. Ronnie Edwards of Fort Worth Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Speaking Sunday morning and arrived Tuesday to visit for a Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Speaking Sunday morning and arrived luesday to visit for a Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Stevens evening at the Graham Methodist while with his new niece, sister and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Stevens

All invited to Graham's

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and were weekend visitors of his par- to Lake Thomas Sunday. Mrs. Curtis Williams and children. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Harlan Overton, a Church of Simeon and Don. The Franklin

to Rico, visited with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones Thursday night and Friday. He and children have just returned was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur from a week's vacation to Phoenix. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey Ariz., where they visited with her and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and with other relatives and time except for the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Maxey and gery on her legs recently in Garza days at their ranch near Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Stevens, was a contestant in the derby, and his family of Lubbock, Mr. Doug and Bruce, of Canoga Park. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and sons. Calif., left Monday morning for a ly of Artesia, N. M., are guest Ms. Harvella Mason and Darla visit in Hillsdale, Mich., with his this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer visiting here with their aunt and progress. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxev and family, for a month and

their parents came in Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and sons to the Craigs' cabin at Lake Thomas Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Glenn Barron is visiting here this Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were a cousin. Mrs. Date Cowdrey of Cummings, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and children of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cowdrey of Johnnie Gossett of Lubbock, Carol Davis of Levelland, James and David Sparlin of Odessa, Mr. and Elmer Cowdrev, Mr. Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mr. and, Mrs. Elvus Davis and children. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and daughters. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee of Gordon and Mr. and

Mrs. Delmo Gossett of Lubbock. Mrs. Glenn Huntley of Lubbock spent Sunday here visiting with ber parents, Mr. a nd Mrs. E. E. Peel and Both and Mrs. Jimmy Burd and D'Lynn.

VISITING A FEW days in the Bill McMahon home is Mrs. Mc-Mahon's sister Mrs. Jim L. Camp bell of Amarillo, Mrs. Campbell

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drug store. Now at Hamilton Drug.

Church of Christ meeting By MRS. NOEL WHITE Cummings, and Mrs. Glenn Davis Mrs. McMahon and Linda spent Everyone is invited to attend the attended funeral services in Can- Tuesday in Lubbock.

Graham Church of Christ meeting yon for a cousin, Cleve Cowdrey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey now in progress. The meeting be- Cowdrey lived in Garza County for carried their grandsons, James gan Sunday with services e a c b a number of years moving nere and David Sparlin to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and clair and family and John Kirksey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk and Vernon visited at Maple Friday with Mrs. Roscoe Lackey and chil-

dren. Mrs. Luckey is Lusk's aunt, whom he had not seen in 40 years, Mrs. Elvus Dayis entertained recently with a birthday party in the Post Park in honor of her daugh. ter, Patricia's fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Steve, night to attend the Soap Box Derby, David Sinclair of Abemath Bro. Evertt Huffard and his famil

SATURDAY NIGHT visitors Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Flui and baby were Mr. and Mrs. Clin ton Gandy and family of Tahek

and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleit and Mark. They all enjoyed bar becue hamburgers and ice crear Eight members of the Graha Smith, agent, presented a demo stration on different cuts of meat which will be numbered and numbers will be drawn, since i ervone has not drawn for a c pal. This will be our 'rose

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Nell McCrary, M. J. Malouf and

Guests were: Mrs. J. M. Haley,

Calif., sister of Mrs. Malouf.

Mrs. Dietrich.

J. R. Durrett.

mints were served.

July 28.

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enjoys piano music

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Elaine Mitchell, Gerry Sherrill wed in double ring ceremony

fiss Elaine witted in marriage performed before an archway of "I Love You Truly" night at the Calvary Bap candelabra, flanked with palm the church with the Rev. Graydon trees and centered with an ar-riage by her father. She wore a ell, pastor, officiating, arents of the couple are Mr.

Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, 501 West who accompanied Miss Linda Her veil of illusion was held with

Texas and Caprilled and Carried white gream supper at the City-County Park Friday evening at 7 o'clock. carnations with white New Testamembers are to invite a guest couple. Mrs. Rex King is in ments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason were hosts for an evening of fun d fellowship recently when they entertained the Seekers Sun-School Class of the Westmond Christian Church of Lubbock. evening, held at the Mason farm near Gordon, began with a whem meal of fried chicken with homemade ice cream for desst. Following the meal, the group went on a hayride, return-

Mrs. Vada McCampbell, Mrs. Loree Thaxton, and Miss Thelma were hostesses Tuesday night for a meeting of the Order of the tem Star, held at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Eddie Allsup Jr., was

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian burch honored Mrs. Bess Thompson and Mrs. Enticott with a ad luncheon Monday at the church Fellowship Hall. The ocsion was Mrs. Thompson's birthday, and was a farewell courw to Mrs. Enticott. who will return to her native country of gland the early part of August. She has been in Post several oths visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones, and her family. its were presented the two honorees.

ludy Klesel top scorer in

scorer in the Garza County will represent this county in the

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris Sunday at Mackenzie State in Lubbock for a picnic and gathering.

and Mrs. Dillard Morris. Mrs. Orvell Morris. Sharon, a Kay, and Joe Don of Tulia, and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Mr. and Mrs. Coeil Farrar, is and Gloria Peoples of Post, byce Chance of Tokio.

rimming party held re Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Amintertained with a swimming Sunday night at the Cityy Swimming Pool.

and Mrs. Pete Maddox. Mr. ds. L. W. Evans of Lubbock, ad Mrs. Marvin Williams, and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and sons, M Mrs. Kenneth Williams, mery, James Williams, Bil-lams, Arlon Ford, and the

Way, Wrong Place. t the First Christian Church morning at 11 o'clock the ard Ramsey, pastor, antoday. Communion will at the morning service. At schek evening worship ser-Ramsey will speak on the For Parents".

ON VACATION Mrs. Jerry Odom, V

Rogers as she sang "The Wedding a tiara of seed pearls and lace.

_Postscripts —

Texas Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have an over taffeta and carried white

to the Mason home for backyard square dancing.

4H Dress Revue Saturday

Dress Revue Saturday was senior division of the district con-Judy Klesel, daughter of Mrs. test. man Klesel. Judy, member Forty-four 4-H Club members The Hospital Auxiliary of Garza to Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, were entered in the county revue. Memorial Hospital met last Thurspresent Garza County in the held at the courthouse Saturday, day evening at the Community or Division of the District con- Last year only 20-some members Room of the First National Bank to be held in Lubbock July were entered. Those receiving blue ribbons in

55 Linda Payton, daugh- the revue, which featured several Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, divisions, were:

icnic, gathering

nell, and Helen Cheshire. Receiving red ribbons were: ding were:

lerry and Shelia of Post, Mr. Pruitt, Sherry Bevers, Marsha Tip. Dallas furnished the film. ton, Janet Cheshire, Sandy Mcdew, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Donald, Jackie Wilson and Gay pson Kenneth and Gloria of loyce and Lawson of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, are: Carl Payton, C. L. Pruitt, Robert Karen and Timmy of Lub-Miss Patsy Thompson of Mock, Glenn Norman, Hershel Bevck, Misses Cheri Moore, Lois ers and Arda Long.

and Mrs. Charles Williams ing which they quilted a quilt for the club served.

as included: Attending were: Adamson, L. H. Peel, Wren Cross, Clarence Martin, J. R. Kiker, Alice Parsons. Dave Sims, Arthur Floyd, eorge and family, Mr. and H. N. Crisp, H. F. Wheatley and the hostess. M. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. J. P. Storie Mrs. Travis Guy. Mr. and for the July 25 meeting. Sa Carter Mr. and Mrs. Bob-Mrs. J. F. Storie will be hostess abb and family. Johnny

Photography ERMON TOPIC TOLD Portrait will be the sermon Commercial

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Leaders of 4-H clubs in the county

Merrymakers Club has

all-day quilting meet

Mmes. Thurman Maddox.

Elaine Mitchell and Gerry The double ring ceremony was Prayer" and Miss Ann Long for

The bride was given in margown of imported lace over tulle Wedding music was provied by and taffeta, fashioned with a fit-She carried a bouquet of white and orchid carnations atop a white

> Mrs. Melba Nelson of Lubbock, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Edna Redman, also aunt of the bride. They wore dresses of orchid nylon

Flower girls were Christine Redman and Patricia Vaughn of Fort Worth, cousins of the bride. They were dressed like the other attendants and carried baskets of orchid and white carnations.

Ring bearers were Edward and Eunice Smith of Tahoka, cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Herbert Mitchell, brother of the bride, and Paula Sherrill, sister of the bridegroom.

Billy Mitchell, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Herbert Smith of Tahoka and Eugene Redman, uncles of the bride.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents at Fellowship Hall of the church, with 108 guests registered by Miss Billye Ruth Hill. Mmes. Mozell Smith and Velma Vaughn, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Gustene Freeman, sister of the bridegroom, served.

For a wedding trip to El Paso, New Mexico, and parts of Old Mexico, the bride chose a dress of white with yellow accessories. They will be at home in Lubbock.

Hospital Auxiliary has business meet

with Mrs. J. E. Parker, president. presiding.

It was announced that the auxiliary emblems, to be worn under pledged by Miss Eugenia Kay Bal- wife, inson, Jo Beth Dillard, Debra Brit- of Hospital Auxiliaries". ton, LaGayluah Young, Jan Mill-

Plans were made to sell Joy Jones, Peggy Bevers, Judy hospital rooms.

Hitt, Linda Camden, Barbara. The Post Art Guild is to paint a Street. pital, with the auxiliary framing the Rev. Oscar Bruce, paster, at School, and the bridegroom attend. Gee of St. Luke's Methodist Church the pictures.

man, Sue Parrish, Kim McClellan, hours were worked by 44 women flanked with candelabra. Donna Maddox, Sharon Windham, during the month of June. Karon Windham, Judy Huff, Ze-Following the business session, a lika Freeman, Sue Copple, Jane film "The Greatest Good" was tilly lace over taffeta and satin.

Mrs. Charles Morris honored with shower

Mrs. Charles Morris, Route 3, was honored with a layette shower recently in the Communi- a white Bible, a gift from the ty Room of the First National

of 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Pink creme filled cookies, punch, mints and nuts were served from and carried a nosegay of carna-The Merrymakers Club held an a table laid with a white cloth tions and roses. all-day meeting recently at the over pink and centered with an home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. dur- arrangement of "The old woman bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She who lived in the shoe" on a mir- was dressed identical to the maid ror and milk glass appointments, of honor and also carried a nose-

Mahon, Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. best man. Mmes. J. F. Storie, Bonnie White, Mrs. Thelbert Mc-

7:30 o'clock before an altar of ed school in Forsan. Helen Ruth Hodges, Nancy Nor- Mrs. Parker announced that 487 gladioli, Queen Ann lace and stock, Out-of-town guests for the wed- worship service, "Afterglow".

er, the bride wore a gown of Chan-my of Lubbock. Hutchins, Voda Beth Voss, Bar- shown for the program, with Mrs. designed with a high neckline acbara Bartlett, Anita Pruitt, Diana Don Curl in charge. Upjohn Co. of cented with a Peter Pan collar. for turning in social news items. East Texas. and three-quarter length sleeves. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held by a halo of satin and lace studded with pearls and sequins. Her bouquet of sweetheart roses and carnations, entwined with ropes of pearls, was carried with

bridegroom. Miss Judy Ballentine, sister of Guests called between the hours the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white nylon dotted batise over yellow polished cotton

Miss Sue Baker, sister of the A covered dish luncheon was Hostesses for the occasion includ- gay of carnations and roses.

Mack Terry, brother-in-law of the Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Mrs. Bill Mc. bride, attended the bridegroom as

Wedding music was provided by Bride, Mrs. Jimmy Redman, Mrs. Miss Martha Goode, who played Jimmy Doggett, Mrs. Glenn Da- traditional selections. The bride's vis, Mrs. Junior Gray, Mrs. Pat brother, Jack Ballentine of Lub-Claborn, and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt. bock, sang "Give Me Your Smile"

Double ring vows pledged by Kay Ballentine, Jimmy Baker

Beth Peel, Sue Lofton, Nancy the membership pins, will be in- lentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride's parents were hosts ed before recreation and "After-Hart, Kay Herron, Patricia Robinson, Jo Beth Dillard, Debra Britof Hospital Auxiliaries".

J. L. Ballentine, 302 S. Avenue F.
inson, Jo Beth Dillard, Debra Britof Hospital Auxiliaries". evening at the First Methodist lendants of the bride served, aser, Teresia Maddox, Theresa Sims, and to provide television for the Church. The bridegroom is the son sisted by Mrs. Mack Terry,

MRS. JIMMY E. BAKER

(Miss Kay Ballentine)

Mock, Sue Pritchard, Cheryl Pen- picture for each room in the hos. The ceremony was performed by Ariz. The bride attended Post High cookout will be held. The Rev. Leo

ding included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Given in marriage by her fath- Ballentine, Mark, Lesa and Tam-

er will be at home in Tucson, river bed where a camplire and

ing their activity week under the direction of Ellis Langston, local Mmes. Buster Shumard, Sam of-now: youth director from Lubbock. Heintz, G. W. Greer, Curtis Williams, Leo Cobb. J. W. Rogers, Dayle Nelson, Novis Pennell, Wel-

The over-all theme for the fourday activity is "As One Thinketh." The theme for Tuesday was "As don Reed, and Misses Barbara Shu-One Thinketh in His Heart. ' A pro- mard and Linda Rogers. gressive supper was held at 6:30 to begin the program. This was followed by a worship service at 7:30, conducted by Brother Oscar Bruce, recreation and "Afterglow."

The older Methodist youth of the

the bride-elect of Ray Countryman

730 until 9 o'clock, and were re-

Methodist youth

activity week

Wednesday's theme was "As One Thinketh About Others." A swimmgiven by members of MYF. "After- church for a salad luncheon at color RED RAMPANT.

Thinketh on Himself," At 6:30 there will be a barbecue followed gold CWF charm as a birthday by a talk by the Rev. Ross Dunn Rift, and Mrs. Enticott was presentof St. John's Methodist Church in ed a money corsage as a farewell Lubbock, Watermelon will be serv. gift. She is returning to England.

Activities wil conclude Friday Hub Heire, president, presided for Thinketh About God " The hayof Mrs. Mary Baker, 309 West 13th After Aug. I. Mr. and Mrs. Bak- ride will start at 6 o'clock to the in Lubbock will give the closing

IN EAST TEXAS

W. W. Stephens is vacationing patrick, Ed Warren, A. R. Tiren of and transacting business in Weath- Rotan F. C. Barker, Gladys Hyde. Wednesday noon is the deadline erford. Dallas and other parts of Lee Davis. Bess Thompson, Miss

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Laverne Lauderdale honored at bridal shower Friday

The Needlecraft Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Dietrich with 12 members depicted the honoree's chosen co- Jones, Mrs. Roy LeMond, Mrs. II. lors when Miss Laverne Lauder- R. Fitts, Mrs. Alton Greer, M.s. After the business meeting, piano dale was complimented with a bri- Dick King, Mrs. W. H. Norma i. selections were played by Brenda dal shower Friday afternoon at the Mrs. Kenneth Leach, Mrs. Will Haley and Sharla Pierce, pupils of home of Mrs. Dick King in the Teaff, Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield, Grassland community.

Guests were invited to call from sented the honoree a gift of a set 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock and were of dishes. Esther Bird, M. H. Hutto, L. G. greeted by Mrs. King who presented them to the honoree, her mother, nell will be married Aug. 4. Mrs. V. C. Lauderdale, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. I. S. Pennell.

Mrs. Roy Teaff, sister of the Brenda and Lesa, Sharla Pierce, bride-elect, registered guests. The refreshment table was laid

Mrs. Joe Assad of Los Angeles, in white lace over pink and featur-Refreshments of sandwiches, an- ed a centerpiece of pink carnations his 10th birthday Saturday with a gel food cake, frosted punch and with pink tapers. Miniature cake wiener roast at the City-Coun y The next meeting of the club will served by Misses Marlene Fitts was a replica of the Alamo, was be in the home of Mrs. Carl Jones, and Helen Long.

Hostesses for the occasion were:

Miss McCowen's chosen colors of

blue and white were used in deco-

Miss Linda Rogers and Miss Ann

cake squares. The refreshment tab-

le was laid in white lace over blue

and was centered with a bride

figurine beneath a small archway.

flanked with white tapers. Blue

streamers with the couple's names

in silver and an arrangement of

CWF has special

and Mrs. Bess Thompson.

M. Kirkpatrick.

luncheon Monday

Mrs Thompson was presented a

Gifts were presented by Mrs. W.

Following the presentation, Mrs.

The lesson was presented by Mrs.

Mmes. K. Stoker, W. M. Kirk-

patrick, J. H. Haire, Ben Owen, J.

B Jones, Entiroff, W. E. Dent, By-

ron Haynie, Nins Burress, Sally

Luttrell, Buddy Davis, Jack Kirk-

Nora Stevens, and Vickie Kline.

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Lee Davis and was on the Bosk of

Community Room scene for

Carolyn McCowen's shower

Miss Carolyn McCowen of Lub- arrangement of Bells of Ireland bock, formerly of Post, was com- were placed on the registry table.

plimented with a miscellaneous. In the receiving line were the

bridal shower Saturday evening honoree, her mother, Mrs. A. V.

when 11 hostesses entertained at McCowen of Lubbock, and the pros-

the Community Room of the First pective bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

gistered by Mrs. Weldon Reed. An Greer served punch and miniature

National Bank. Miss McCowen is Betty Countryman of Lubbock.

Twenty-five guests called from rations throughout the room.

Decorations of pink and white | Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas. They pro-

Miss Lauderdale and Pat Pen-

David Yancey has birthday party

David Yancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey, celebrate J squares, mints and punch were Park. The birthday cake, which decorated by Mrs. J. E. Parker.

> Those invited were: Kathy and Douglas Kuykendall, Patti Power, Jan Olson, Greg Jones, J. O. Smith, Giles McCrary, Tommy Allen, Steven and John Yancey, Mrs. D. C. Williams assisted her daughter, Mrs. Yancey, with the party.



Fashion Forecast For Fall 1961

Fall is NOW, fashionably speaking, and there is a new color, a new mood, with just enough white daisies completed the table change of silhouette to tempt ties First Methodist Church are observ. Milk glass appointments were used. most discriminating woman, Let's Hostesses for the event were: sum up very briefly the newness-

RED RAMPANT

The strongest single color influence is red, clear shining pure red or the red-shaded tones of magenta to orange. Wear red ever where, under-and-over-all, but re I. ing party was held at the Lott The Christian Women's Fellowship MAXINE'S endorses this warm inranch at 5 o'clock followed by a of the First Christian Church met sistence of red. Let's term the esack lunch. Worship service was Monday at Fellowship Hall of the tire early fall fashion forecast for which they honoved Mrs. Enticott

The changing, evolving silhouette for Fall Fashion 1961 is never grotesque, but is most often r > insistence of the feminine figu e lines. Waistlines may be semiffed, maybe a trifle lower, and the skirts are smartest when they have flares, godets, back fullness or pleats. The new sleeves are loose, soft flowing. The ragian or kimono sleeve is the newest trend. Necklines are often collar less for coolness, some are bateau-to-deep scoop, inviting your imaginative use of jewelry, or scarves. For alter 5 wear, there will be more long evening gowns, particularly with low flares, even to trains that ehance the feminine figure and add grace and poise to the wearer.

the all-time contender for Fall 196* This look has never been more importunt, from "newest" intricate y out coats shorter in front with soft fullness to the more important cape costumes, extremely dressy ensembles to the most casual day-

Suits and Coats

Coats are big in every sense of the word. Cape coats with straig t front, fullness at the sides and back. Many new coats are lowwaisted versions with flared akirts.

Sults are due, for an extreme'v strong return to the fashion scene this fall. The styles are ingenious with their new designs and cu'n, There will be an infinite variety of jacket lengths, so that the very s' tuesque or the very petite may finjust the type to wear " r the most flattering figure lines. The him length is growing stronger and stronger.

In the coming week's MAXINE'S will portray its version of the fushion interpretations through the use of window displays and infor al mode,ling in the store. Watch for lurther announcements of cur fall interpretations in The Dispatch. Come see our early arrive's -they're always the prettiest. Use our convenient layaway or charge





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Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 20, 1961

It's Rodeo Time in Post!

The Old West lives again. It's getting close as eager to prove his skill. to Rodeo Time in Post.

As it was 100 years ago, so it will be for four days next week when cowboys and cowgirls -of the junior variety-from all over the nation gather here to prove they can sit on a bucking horse, rope and tie calves, ride bulls, race horses around the barrels, and do any one of them better than the next cowboy or cowgirl.

One of America's oldest sports, rodeo is also one of the most popular, and the junior rodeos, which have been growing by leaps and hounds the last 10 or 12 years, have helped to make it so.

Our rodeo will follow the pattern that developed out of the sheer fun-of-it competitions mong the Mexican vaqueros and American cowlows of the early cattle ranching days. More specifically, it will follow the pattern of junior rodeos the nation over, with age divisions for all cowboys and cowgirls 19 years old and younger.

In fact, our Southwestern Championship Junor Rodeo, one of the first of its kind ever held, has SET the pattern for junior rodeos the nation over.

Rodeo means "round-up" in Spanish, and the vagueros of California and the Southwest were the first to shuck the cares of a long, hard day by competing with their compadres to see who could stay aboard an unnbroken horse or best f'trow and tie a calf. The American cowboy who followed the vaquero on the scene was just

The men first competed among themselves, and then they began challenging the hands from the next ranch. Soon, the word that cowhands from neighboring ranches were going to compete with rope and horse attracted people from miles

As an organized sport, rodeo is generally agreed to have been foaled at Pecos, Tex., in 1883. That year the townsfolk invited the cowboys into town to hold their contests on the

Five years later the people of Prescott, Ariz., built a corral out on the prairie and charged admission to "a cowboy celebration." Rodeo, as we know it today, was on the way

Today rodeo is a truly organized sport carried on 12 months of the year, and the men and women, boys and girls who compete for cash prizes are the heirs of a tradition and history that is as American as Plymouth Rock and

Rodeo has a unique appeal which can be claimed by no other sport. It embodies the primeval thrill of an athlete pitting his brain and skill against the cunning and strength of the animal. It has the spine-tingling element of true physical danger for the participant. It wears the panoply and color of a fiesta. All of this is rolled into a thrilling, fast-moving package called "Rodeo"-America's top thrill sport and a piece of living history.-CD.

Cool legacy to all America

A moment of tribute is in order the month to the memory of the man who succeeded, 59 venrs ago, in doing something about the weather -Willis Carrier.

Dr. Carrier completed a drawing of the first oir conditioning system on July 17, 1902, and that date is now recognized by the industry as the birthday of made-to-order climate.

True enough, in Post and Garza County, the rost of the Southwest, and even the entire nation, the late June and early July weather has been o unsearonably cool that air conditioning has not hold the importance it usually holds at this time r? the year. But, since we go right on paying tribute to Edison in spite of occasional electric rower failures, and to Alexander Graham Bell in roite of occasional out-of-order telephones, we shouldn't shirk our responsibility to Dr. Carrier, the father of air conditioning.

the first air conditioner was installed in a Perooklyn, N. Y., printing plant, Its primary function was to control temperature and humidity so that paper would not expand and contract and cause faulty printing. Since then, air conditioning has become essential to the manufacture of scores of other products, including chemicals. West Texas.-CD

textiles, drugs and even breakfast cereals.

Air conditioning has also become an everyday experience for millions of Americans. In the next 24 hours, more than six million persons will work in air conditioned offices, some 50 million will shop in air conditioned stores and nearly 35 million will dine in air conditioned restau-

In recent years, improvements in products and reductions in cost have brought some form of air conditioning within reach of almost all homeowners. A room air conditioner, for exampie, cost \$500 in 1936. Some models now can be purchased for less than \$100. And in many cases, central cooling equipment can be installed in homes for less than \$1,000.

Before his death in 1950, Dr. Carrier often predicted the day was coming when central cooling would be just as common as central heating. It now appears that day is just about here.

In conclusion, don't let this zany July weather fool you. Keep that air conditioner in shape to run the clock around. A summer just can't go on like this much longer-not even out here in

Safety is a family affair

We here in Garza County, like all other Americans, seem to need an official "week" each year to remind us of things we really should practice every week of the year.

There's nothing wrong with the idea-the official reminder usually proves helpful-but too need for the year 'round observance of safety often too many people will substitute one week's practices on the farms and ranches. observance for a year's practice.

National Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 23-29 this year, is a perfect example of a "week" that should be considered a continual part of rural life. Especially is that true in Garza County in which agriculture plays such a leading role in our economic life. It is just plain losses resulting from farm accidents.

Co-sponsored on the national level by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and on the state level by the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, the -CD

Texas Farm Bureau and the Extension Service, the 18th annual Farm Safety Week has as its theme, "Safety Is a Family Affair." The Dispatch is glad to be among the many papers helping in the campaign to draw attention to the

Accidents in American farm homes take about 2,700 lives a year, according to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, and some 3,400 persons are killed each year doing farm work. This is in addition to the 4,700 farm residents: who die on the highways in non-work accidents.

If we think of safe practices as a means of good sense to avoid the suffering and economic doing things, rather than as a set of do's and don'ts, accident prevention will become a way of life-a way that will preserve the lives of farm families

Let's make every week Farm Safety Week.

Old paving also important

ing pavement is a part of the City of Post's sum- in need of repairs will be improved in the summor paving program, and also that the Garza County commissioners' court has let a contract for repairs and seal coating of some 10 miles of madway in Precinct 2.

Too often, the "patching" of existing paving is left out in the cold when the time comes for now paying, and this is false economy at its worst. In the final analysis, there is little to be rained by putting down new paving and allowing the paving we already have to go to pot.

The City of Post's engineer, Bob Isbell of Lubbock, along with City Supt. Henry Tate, has reade a thorough survey of needed repairs, including seal coating, to streets already paved

It is gratifying to note that repairs to exist- within the city. Many of the streets most sorely mer paving program scheduled to begin late this

> The engineer informed the city council that more blocks of local streets need seal coating than there is money in the budget to do the job. The alternative, it appears, is to do as much repairing as possible on the streets needing it most and get to the others as soon as possible. The fact that the city council recognizes the need of repairs to existing paving as well as the need of new paying is to be taken as assurance that none of our existing paving will be neglected to the "point of no return."-CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

Hamlin's rather controversial public housing program was approved by the Public Housing Administration this past week. These are often called "low-rent" housing projects," but they should not be mistakenly called "low-cost hous. ing" since the 20 units to be built in Hamlin will cost over \$13,000 apiece. Four of the 20 units will be one-bedroom homes, four will be two-bedroom homes and the rest will be three bed-

Since these will be built on less expensive land and are duplex units, this seems to be a rather high price to pay for homes that are being built by private builders for less.

But probably the extra cost comes from dealing with the red tape of the government, which should be a good reason to stay away from federal aid to schools and other give-away programs.-Bob Craig in The Hamlin Herald.

The fellow who blows his born the loudest is usually in the biggest fog .- Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

If the cigarette companies ever suceed in making men think for themselves, the government will be looking for new sources of revenue. -Marvin Tomme in The Ralls Banner.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

SOMETIMES WHEN you're trying to figure out just how I on g something has been held, you runinto a little trouble unless you count on your fingers instead of using nothing except the old noodle to subtract one year from another.

Before coming up with the fact that next week's Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo will be the 14th annual one, I had to convince myself, as well as two or three bystanders who argued that it would be the 13th annual rodeo instead of the 14th. They were doing what I'd done before I started counting on my fingers the number of rodeos that had been held since that first one back in 1948. They were subtracting 1948 from 1961 and coming up with 13, which is as right as rain, except that you lose a year someplace when you subtract. Start counting with 1948 on your fingers and come up through 1961 and you've got 14-not fingers, years.

NOT HAVING completely exhausted myself with this mathematical maneuver. I started checking back through The Dispatch files to see what that first Junior Rodeo was like. It was a far cry, pardner, from those of recent years. In the first place, there was only two nights of it; in the second place, the age limit was 18 instead of 19, and there were a number of other differences.

That first Junior Rodeo was held Sept. 18-19, 1948, and may someday go down in history as having been held the same year that the Post Antelopes beat the Spur Bulldogs on the football field. That hasn't happened more than once since-twice, at the most

ONE THING THAT has remained the same is that the Junior Rodeo is a county-wide 4-H project-for the benefit of the organization's building fund. But, that first year the Post Chamber of Commerce cooperated with the 4-Hers in staging the show.

First-year officers were: Phil S. Bouchier, manager: Alvin Davis, junior manager; Sherrill Boyd, secretary: Jimmy Puckett, junior secretary; Novis Rodgers, arena director; Carter White, junior director; O. D. Cardwell and Jimmy Avery Moore, sponsor and parade chairmen, and Zoe Simms, cowgirl hostess.

SPECIAL FEATURES at that first rodeo was a group of trick riders from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, and a matched roping contest in which Post's Jimmy Bird defeated Scooter Fries of Bandera, that year's Texas high school champion roper. Scooter came back, however, to win the rodeo's calf roping event and to be named the show's best allaround cowboy. Best all cowgirl honors went to Jo Gregory of Abilene.

A total of 128 contestants competed in the five events-calf roping, bull riding, barrel racing, ribbon roping and hat race. The event champions were Rosemary Rice of Big Spring, barrel race; Scooter Fries, calf roping: Bill Teague, ribbon roping; B. F. Yates of Lubbeck, bull riding, and Lowie Rice of Big Spring, hat race.

THAT FIRST RODEO cost between \$800 and \$900 to produce and brought the 4-H building fund a net profit of about \$200. That was a good beginning, and while the Junfor Rodeo certainly has had its ups and downs since the first show in 1948, it remains one of the country's best-known junior rodeos.

The man up the street says the beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod he didn't think of forty other things that ought to be done to it.

W. W (Ball) Childers of Ontario, Calif., who was in Friday to subscribe for The Dispatch, said there are enough former Post residents living in his part of the country to form a club. Some of them named by Bill were O. B. (Oscar) Kelly, who was Garza County's first sheriff: Raymond Farrar, E. E. Rhodes and members of the Gossett family. Bill and his wife, Dovie Mae, have been visiting here with his nephew, Ben Howell, and family, and with friends, and have also visited relatives elsewhere in the state. Bill was employed by Connell Chevrolet Co. for 14 years before they moved to California.

Cong. August F. Johansen of Michigan says: "Very frankly, I feel that the cause of freedom and national security will be better served by getting Castro out of Cuba than by getting an American on the moon.'

BUT THE QUOTE-of the week eward soes to Postmaster General J. Edward Day: "If any reader has thoughts about improving the service of the Post Office Department, let me know. Just enclose them in an envelope with a 4-cent stamp and send them on to me. Even if they aren't practical, the postage may help to cut our



Remembering yesteryears . .

Five years ago

will appoint three new members to the music in a Baptist revival at the board of Garza Memorial Hos. Rotan; Mrs. M. J. Malouf enterpital; funeral services for Mrs, tained members of the Needle-Mattie E. Pennington, 82, were craft Club; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan held at the First Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, Buena Vista, to Carl Adcock: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, pioneer Garza County residents, observed their 50th wedding tive board of the Post Parentanniversary with a open house; last rites for Mrs. Fannie Leuch, 65,

Ten years ago

pints of liquor, 23 fifths of liquor and 24 quarts of wine; Gayle Bo-The county commissioners' court wen, evangelistic singer, will direct Miller are vacationing in Califor-

Fifteen years ago A called meeting of the execu-

Teacher Association has been set; Miss Billie June Kennedy, daughwho was found dead at her home ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, here Sunday, were held at the is representing the Post Chamber Church of Christ. of Commerce at the Snyder rodeo; Conner Parsons, Post dairy operator and former Army pilot, is completing arrangements to con-Chant D. Lee has been appointed duct a flying school here for vehigh school principal to replace terans; Miss Margaret Lou Bailey Stevens Strasner, who has resign- and Guy Troy Harrison were mared; the third case of polio in two ried at the Methodist parsonage; weeks hit Post when little Ronald Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman have Storie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and returned from a two-weeks vaca-Mrs. S. C. Storie Jr. was taken tion; Delwin Fluitt was honored on to Lubbock Methodist Hospital; a his fifth birthday; Betty Williams son, David Warren, was born to has enrolled in Texas Tech for the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey; the summer semester; Garza County's Western Boot Shop is Post's new- cotton acreage has been estimatest business; the annual West Tex- ed at 5,000 acres; officers were inas Church of God convention is be- stalled at the Masonic Lodge, with ing held at the local church; con- Ira Lee Duckworth installing offitracts have been let for the con- cer; sugar rationing has been askstruction of two new businesses; ed to continue through the spring two new wells have been staked in of 1948; Beth Ellen Kemp was hon-Garza County: Deputy Sheriff Fay ored on her third birthday with a Claborn raided a cache and made party; a Fellowship Supper was



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"GONE WITH THE WIND"

The Miller Bros. Dance Band will

return for the third year to furnish

music for dancing in the National

Guard Armory building, Wednes-

day through Saturday nights, and

the Pampa Harvester Band, under

the direction of Bill Tregoe, will

be on hand nightly to cue the show.

The Kid Pony Show on Monday afternoon and night, Aug. 7 will

feature many events for the young

fry. Boys and girls between the

ages of five and 15 are eligible for

The 4-H and FFA Beef Calf

Scramble Contest will again be fea-

An official American Quarter

Horse show will be held on Thurs-

day and Friday, Aug. 10-11, begin-

ning daily at 1 p. m. with 16 halt-

er classes being judged, along with

five performance classes with ap-

propriate awards in all classes.

Governor proclaims Farm Safety Week

Farm Safety Week, has been

is dependent upon the consell-being and progress of tate's agricultural population. suffering, distress and





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July 23-29

HEGE STATION-The period the Texas Agricultural Extension July 23-29, already proclaim- Service and the Texas Safety Asdent Kennedy as Na- sociation. "I urge all Texas farm families

needless accidents and further enor said, "The nation's eco- and individuals to participate in

President Calvin Pigg of the Tex-He each year among our tions, agencies, groups and indivivigorous farm accident-pre- as effective as possible. He added education program will be that plans in most counties for the and electric facilities, open shelters Morris Stephensn, well known roand during this week by the observance of Farm Safety Week and screened shelters with electric deo producer of Quitaque, will Farm Bureau, the Texas have been made and noted an in- outlets. and Ranch Safety Council, crease in youth participation. This, he said, is especially gratifying since youth are often the victims of farm accidents. County extension agents and local 4-H adult leaders are given much of the credit for

> this improvement. The Council is hopeful, Pigg said, that all citizens will cooperate and participate in the local obseragriculture for many of the neces- Grande Valley now has many oil sittles of life.

Greeks gave name of 'Dog Days' to hot spell of mid-summer

These are the times that try men's souls, and their air-condition.

ing units-the "dog days." Gone are the perfect days of clings from early July to mid-

the Greeks who gave us the name rainy season, some probably made for this summer misery. World by traders, who traveled constant-Book Encyclopedia says the ancients derived the name from the

the sun during this period. Of course, the uncomfortable or herd of domestic animals becommuter might disagree and in- tween Corpus Christi and Matasist that the days were so named moras. because dogs are most likely to rables at this time, as some

heavens, radiates about 27 to 30 baggage, rations for the army, and times as much light as the sun. part rations of grain for the artil-That's not why the weather is so lery horses and all the animals hot, but it is a reason why we pay taken from the North, where they

any attention at all to the star. doesn't travel alone. It has a companion star made up of material ed from the North; but mules and that is about 50,000 times as dense as water. One cubic inch of ma- bought. terial from this star would weigh

about one ton on the earth. This fat friend was the first lief. Contracts were made for mules such "white dwarf" star discover- at from eight to eleven dollars

THE PICK-UP MAN

in the rodeo arena is that of the traders five dollars per head for pick-up man. It is his job to take the animals they furnished, and a contestant off a bucking horse still more, whether they paid anywhen his ride is finished. They thing but their own time in procurmust also close in on the buck- ing them. Such is trade; such is ing animal and herd it away should war. The Government paid in hard a man be thrown.

Park is proposed at Lake Thomas

SNYDER-Texas Parks Board officials last week discussed with Scurry County commisioners, civic leaders and area water authority officials the possibility of creating a county-sponsored park at Lake

J. B. Thomas near here. No action was taken on the mat-

about 30 days. docks, a camping area with water around cowboy.

Top o' Texas Rodeo slated for Aug. 7-12

7-12 in Pampa.

I Give You Texas . .

By BOYCE HOUSE fields, ranches, farms and orchards here is the way the region appeared when Second Lieut. U. S. Grant traversed it some 115 years ago as the army of Gen. Zachary Taylor marched to what is now Brownsville, (as related in Grant's "Me-

moirs"): ti to Matamoras is about 150 miles. The country does not abound in June and in their place are about fresh water, and the length of the 40 days of hot, sticky weather that marches had to be regulated by the distance between water supplies. Besides the streams there were oc-You might have guessed it was casional pools, filled during the ly between Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande, and some by the bufdog star, Sirius, which rises with falo. There was not at that time a single habitation, cultivated field,

horses could not so readily be "The American traders and Mexican smugglers came to the reeach. The smugglers furnished the animals, and took their pay in goods of the description aforementioned. I doubt whether the Mexi-One of the most important jobs cians received in value from the

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underway for the 17th annual Top nouncer, calling the events. o' Texas Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. Chester "Bobo" Barnett, world famous clown, with his varied acts

Two go-rounds and a finals will ter, pending recommendations ex- be held in all regular rodeo events rodeo. as Farm Safety Week to increase their vigilance against pected from the Park Interpreta- and the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest, tion Division of the State Parks with the first performance on Aug. is official memorandum, the courage interested organizations Board on costs and other dta on the 8. The top eight men in each ropark. The report is expected in dee event will quality for the finals on Saturday night, Aug. 12, while The site being suggested for the the top ten cowgirls will be comas Farm and Ranch Safety Coun- park is 400 acres, including about peting in the finals in the sponsor from farm work cause cil said the Council was cooperat. a mile of shoreline, on the southern contest. All entry fees, added to a ing with all interested organiza- edge of the lake. Some of the purse, will be paid in all events, items being discussed for the park plus special awards going to the duals to make the week's program include a swimming area, bo at champion cowgirl and the all-

furnish the stock for the show, with

The great stretch of Texas from | "BETWEEN THE Rio Grande vances, for each is dependent upon Corpus Christi to the lower Rio and the Nueces there was at that of orange and grapefruit trees but as the band of buffalo roaming

"The distance from Corpus Chris-

"IT WAS necessary, therefore, to superstitious people once believed. large enough to transport the camp the first of the week. Sirius, the brightest star in the and garrison equipage, officers had been accustomed to having Another reason is that Sirius, their forage furnished them. The which is the head of the constella- army was but indifferently supplition Canis Major, or Great Dog, ed with transportation. Wagons and harness could easily be suppli-

cash to the contractor the stipulat-

time a large band of wild horses feeding; as numerous, probably, farther north was before its rapid extermination commenced. The Mexicans used to capture these in large numbers and bring them into the American settlements and dollars, but taken at wholesale they could be bought for thirty-six dol-

purchased for the army, and ans. other check-up. wered a most useful purpose. "The horses generally were veofficers supplies themselves with after major surgery earlier this these, and they generally render-ed as useful service as the North-he left for South Texas last week." ern animal; in fact, they were much better when grazing was the

only means of supplying forage." VISIT CARLSBAD

fficiently daughters went to Carlsbad, N. M.,

Telephone man is in

participation.

tured nightly.

South Texas for rest BROWNFIELD-J. L. (Dusty) Kemper, Western Division manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, is in South Texas for a complete rest before sell them. A picked animal could returning to duties here, probably be purchased at from eight to 12 in September. Kemper recently completed a series of tests in Dallas and will re-

lars a dozen. Some of these were turn there in about 30 days for an-Western Division Commercial Supt. Roy Priest, who is acting ry strong, formed much like the for Kemper, said the popular di-Norman horse, and with very hea- vision manager who had managed manes and tails. A number of to regain some of the weight lost

TO VISIT SIX WEEKS Mrs. Sam Long of Abilene will arrive Monday to spend six weeks in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Long, while her Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lofton and husband attends a six weeks course for officers at the Air Force Base in Amarillo

COWBOYS OF THE RAILS

The term "cowpoke" or "cow puncher" dates from the coming steers began to be shipped to market in cattle cars, cowboys rode along in the caboose. At each stop they checked the cars, poking through the slats to bring to their feet cattle which had fallen. If this was not done a steer could be trampled to death or smothered in will be featured nightly during the a crowded stock car.

Have you tried a classified?

Crosbyton Rodeo kicks off today

CROSBYTON-The 14th annual a street parade at 4 p. m. tod y of the railroads to the West. When Crosbyton Rodeo opens tonight and scheduled as one of the pre-rodes

continues through Saturday, with activities. Roland Reid of Fort Worth is the CLOWNS SERVE PURPOSE

a farm resident

throughout the rodeo, come into gin at 8 p. m. Following the shows,

their own during the bull riding, a rodeo dance will be held each

producer again this year. The rodeo clowns, in evidence Each rodeo performance is to ba-

Skilled, daring cowboys under the night. guise of clowning act as a human shield to protect a contestant from One out of every seven persons the vicious charges of Brahma killed in motor-vehicle accidents is

How about a Fair Break for Railroads?

we're asking your support for equal treatment by government of all carriers, including the railroads

The Association of American Railroads has drawn up a document called "Magna Carta for Transportation."

We're asking for public support of this common-sense statement on public transportation policy, hoping citizens will recognize that an entire industry that serves them is being deprived of its natural rights-and will

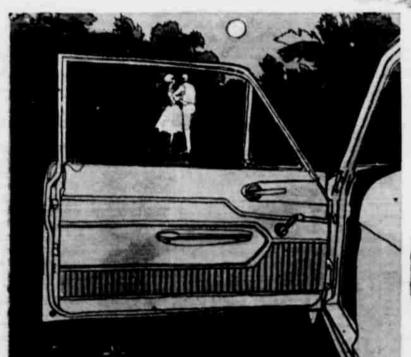
What to do? Ask your congressman to help restore to the railroads these "four freedoms":

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QUEEN CANDIDATE, SECRETARY TALK TICKETS

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1961

tion of the county since May 28. the Farm Home Administration.

A lie detector test taken by a MAHON SAID the Washington

former Post woman has led to her office of the Farm Home Admini-

clearance in the murder of her stration is contacting L. D. Smith

The woman, Mrs. Ann Sizemore, see what can be done to make

Also cleared by lie detector tests Hartel, county ASC office supervi-

companions, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. "disaster committee" has been

The tests were given Friday in work needed to repair broken ter-

District Attorney Jack Q. Neal of fields, and fix broken tank dams

we have from the polygraph exami- A full report on these needs was

Sizemore's mangled body was Mrs. Hartel explained that an

found on a road in northeast Step- emergency federal fund exists

hens County July 5. The 24-years, which provides for federal parti-

College Station.

is a former employe at the Hitch- more federal loan funds available.

he has contacted the administrat.

or of the Farm Home Administra-

ticn in Washington, seeking desi-

gnation of the county as a "dis-

aster area" for the loan program.

of Dallas, acting FHA director, to

At the same time, Emmarhe I.

activated and has surveyed the

races, fill gullies washed through

cipation of 50 per cent of the

(See DISASTER AREA, page 8)

Tickets are the topic as Miss Judy Clary (left), Junior Rodeo Queen candidate, and Miss Loyce Josey, secretary of the rodeo's board of adult directors, get together. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary, and four other queen candidates are selling rodeo tickets to determine this year's winner. The other candidates are Marilyn Williams and Barbara Montgomery, both of Post, Janyce Ellis of Southland and Robyn Beavers of Fluvanna.—(Staff Photo.)

16 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch

frst National Bank.

to meet Monday

A stockholders meeting of Post

for 5:15 p.m. Monday, July 24,

the Community Room of the

Post Developments, Inc., was

unized this spring to work for

attracting of new industry to

t It has been considering a

iration, in calling the meet-

members of the Post Future

hapter Advisor D. H. Koenin-

left Tuesday for Dallas to at-

d the three-day state FFA con-

of the boys, Jerry Gerner

Seal Francis, were due to re-

ers attending are David Lee.

Little and James Mitchell.

he sate are attending the con. in the case."

and will end Friday.

CONSTABLE STRICKEN

we the State Farmer Degree at

ers of America chapter and husband, Robert Sizemore,

Group attending

FFA convention

ments, Inc., has been call-

Post Developments Because of 'wash-out' rains

Wife of murder

victim cleared

ing Post tavern here.

romention opened yester Graham said. From information throughout the county.

matives of more than nation . . . we are exonerating mailed Wednesday afternoon to

FFA chapters from through them. They are no longer suspects the state ASC headquarters in

standay after suffering a a pickup near where he was found ACCORDING TO the survey of

thin a local restaurant. John-shortly before his body was dis-such damage. It should be arm and the left side of covered by H. E. Rich of Graham. 75 to 80 per cent or more of the body was dis-such damage. It is shortly before his body was dis-such damage. It is

were paralyzed by the They said he was unburt at the farms in the Verbena, Grassburr,

a local restaurant. John- shortly before his body was dis- such damage, it was found that

Corley of Avoca.

Hospital, where he has been leys said they let Sizemore out of fund.

Lubbock.

lable J. A. (Julius) Johnson old man was from Andrews.

Rites conducted for Houston Long

Garza may quality Funeral services for Henry as 'disaster area were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ.

Mr. Long, who was employed in in the mill's finishing department Josey said. died following a heart attack. He have Garza County declared a dams, broken terraces, and badly lived at 410 North Avenue O and last few weeks putting the Post means there is still time for other ball trip to Kansas City this week-"disaster area" because of recent washed fields. It also could quali- had been a resident of Post for Stampede arena and grounds in fans to decide to make the trip, end who has cowboy hats and been a resident of Post for Stampede arena and grounds in fans to decide to make the trip. rains which have totaled up to ov- fy those needing it with possible about two and a half years, mov- shape for the four-night show. Im-

lity G. Metcalf, president of the er 30 inches in the northeast por- long-term federal loans through ing here from Louisiana. Kenneth Green, minister of the but several items are on the services. Burial was in Terrace the First National Bank hours to Compute and the funeral the First National Bank hours to Compute and the funeral the First National Bank hours to Compute and the funeral than the funeral that the funeral the funeral than man Funeral Home. Pallbearers Chant Lee, Harold Bolling, Charlie Kiker, Floyd Tuner, Lee Snow

and Albert Sparlin. Mr. Long is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Williams, Mrs. Lora Baggs and Dottie Fay and Virginia Ann Long. all of Post, and Mrs. Myrtle Welcher of Lake Providence, La,; six sons, Huey P. of Bossier City, La., Loy of Succasunna, N. J. Henry of Dyess AFB, Abilene, R.V. of Tahoka and Jerry and

were two of the murder victim's sor, announced that the county's Maxie Long, both of Post; Also by four sisters, Mmes. N Nettie Smith, who lives in Mississippi, Callie Britton of Post, Willie Alma Smith and Minnie Liles, both of Athens, La., and two brothers, Lee and Floyd Long,

> **Babe Ruth stars** lose to Dumas

both of Post.

Post's Babe Ruth All-Stars bowreported showing slight im- Prior to taking the lie detector cost of such repairs if the area ed out of the district tournament In Sustanday in Garza Me- tests, Mrs. Sizemore and the Cor- can be qualified for use of the at Levelland early, losing last night to Dumas, 16 to 1, after drawing a first round bye. Dumas had advanced by beating

Brownfield, 9 to 8, in an extra inning game The Post team's only run came when Butch Cross, who had walk.

ed, scored on Danny Odom's safety. David Perez and Filemon Vargas from whom he had bought the since 1941. pitched for Post, with Perez, the watch. starter, being charged with the loss, The officer said Del.con had sold School merger

from Wacker's and that they have been recovered from the purchas-After entering the loft through a

skylight, DeLeon knocked three the meeting. He said 22 cotton pro-that in five years lime, U. S. Ho.

The meeting He said 22 cotton pro-that in five years lime, U. S. Ho.

Close City Independent School Dis-ducer organizations have initiated or consumption will probably rise ducer organizations have initiated or consumption bale equivalents, trict with the Post district will be access to the store, Corley said.

SUFFERS BROKEN FOOT

Charles Collom, market manag-

Street parade

to be 6 p. m.

on first day

district courtroom.

Finishing touches on plans for

the 14th annual Southwestern Cham-

nesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week will be applied Monday night at a meet-

ing of officers and directors in the

Already - several days in advance of the rodeo-bunting has been draped across Post's downtown streets and decorations put

up at the fronts of most business houses as the city prepares for next week's big western event. which is open to cowboys and cowgirls 19 years of age and un-

ade is expected to be one of the

best in the Junior Rodeo's history.

cial rodeo band composed of pre-

sent Post school band students.

provements include repairs to

some sections of the stands, the

Sunday morning of a 17-year-old

youth has cleared up the burglary

of Wacker's store here July 14 and

earlier break-ins at a trailer house

Armando Pina DeLeon was ar-

rested by Sheriff L. E. (Fav) Cla-

born Jr. and Deputy Elton Corley

and was being held in jail yester-

day in lieu of \$1,000 bond on a

Deputy Corley said DeLeon had

Youth charged

with burglary

and the Algerita Hotel.

burglary charge.

cash register.

from San Antonio.

groups.

the chairman said.

traditional street parade.

the pre-rodeo activities, is the ro- for approximately \$3,000 in cash open cutting horse contest. deo queen's race, in which five prizes in addition to saddles to be Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield will girls of junior rodeo age are sell- awarded the best all-around cow- be the announcer. ing admission ticket for a f i r s t boy and cowgirl and championship In conjunction with the rodeo, an prize of being named 1961 rodeo trophy buckles. queen and reigning over all rodeo This year's rodeo events will in- at the arena on the final day, activities. The winner will be an-clude bareback riding, calf roping, with judging beginning at 1 p. m. nounced in time for her to ride at ribbon roping, kids' steer riding, Riley Miller of Justiceburg is pionship Junior Rodeo here Wedthe head of the opening day par- barrel race (three age divisions),

Annual Junior Rodeo set

for Wednesday opening

Adding interest, as always to cowgirls competing will be vying bending (three age divisions) and

Appaloosa Horse Show will be held

(See RODEO, page 8)

Chartered bus leaves at 5 p. m. Friday

Kansas City trip set by Norman Cash fans

A charter bus-load of Norman ed for Friday night. Officially opening the rodeo at Cash fans will leave Post at 5 p. TRIP PLANS call for a through afternoon. 6 p. m. Wednesday will be the m. Friday for a 700-mile ride to bus ride to Kansas City Friday Kansas City, Mo., to see the local night with estimated arrival there park after the doubleheader for the WITH 17 RIDING groups invit-American League star and his De- around 8 a. m. Saturday morning. return trip to Post. Arrival time ed and a number of local firms extroit Tiger mates play three games Advance hotel reservations are here is expected to be sometime bepected to sponsor floats and deco-Saturday and Sunday against the being arranged. rated automobiles, this year's par-Kansas City Athletics.

ed 36-passenger bus will be six day night to do as they like, and according to Mrs. Dorace Wilson, Babe Ruth League and American parade chairman. Added features Legion baseball boys whose bus in the parade will include a sec- fare for the big weekend excursion Price IOc tion of the Lubbock Police Depart- is being sponsored by local busiment's new K-9 Corps, and a spe-

The local youngsters, who were selected by Babe Ruth League and Cash prizes totaling \$100 will American Legion managers in a be awarded float winners, with special meeting Monday night by first, second and third place trop- drawing their names from a hat hies going to the winning riding represent all five of the teams. They are Wendell Johnson, Daniel The parade will follow its usual Johnson, Nuel Landreth, Jimmy route through downtown Post, Don Williams, Charles Landtroop, and Butch Cross.

The rodeo office will open Mon- THOSE SIGNED up for the trip day just east of the City Hall at by mid-afternoon Wednesday be- a weekly series of Treasure Days motion today. 107 East Main, it was announced sides the six baseball boys who at which coupons redeemable in The drawings will be held each today by Loyce Josey, secretary. are being sponsored, are Jackie local merchandise for up to several Saturday, beginning Aug. 5, at 4 p. WHILE MOST contestants will Fluitt, Floyd Mock, Edsel Cross, enter after the office opens Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rogers, Mr. day, enough entries have already and Mrs. Al Norris, Ben Howell, Houston Loy Long, 59, Postex Mills been received in the mails to in- Walter Jones, Curtis Didway, Pete employe, who died at his home dicate that this year's event will Hays, Pat Patterson, Harold Lucas, be one of the biggest from the Mr. Sprayberry, Jim Cornish, Jiggs standpoint of the number of cow- King. O. G. (Shorty) Hamilton, boys and cowgirls competing, Miss Toy King, and James Black.

> There are still several empty Workers have been busy the seats on the chartered bus which Everyone making the big base- pate in the program. Others, not nounced today

> > clude meals, one night's hotel lodg. of his own now. ing in Kansas City, and tickets to the three games.

rooter delegation will fly to Kan- worthy tribute to a Garza youth sas City Friday. These four are who has made good in a very Bandy Cash, father of Norm Cash, large way in the big leagues. Irby G. Metcalf, Alton Greer of the Grassland community and his son. Steve. They plan to attend all four games of the Detroit-Kansas City series with the first game schedul-

Garza SCD is official now

er house and into the Algerita Ho- Elected Monday were Glenn Da-

admitted breaking into Wacker's

tel the night of July 6, not long vis, Zone 1: Wayne Williams, after he had returned to Post Zone 5, and Floyd Hodges. Zone 3 hind the new Treasure Days pro- Also these who wish may receive Cories said nothing was taken gil Smith, who was Garza County anything class in a long, long time, them out and have them ready for from the trailer house nor the supervisor on the old Duck Creek Watch for plans for the weekly re- the census takers when they arrive, hotel, from which Del.con fled, SCD board, and Walton McQuien, tail premotion as they are announce thus saving tme, the trailer how we, which is just soil conservation district.

was solved quickly after he and and formally organize. Sheriff Claborn located a purchas- Until the April election creating

er of one of the watches. The pur- the Garra SCD, the county had been | The merchants are out to prove sus here in two years. Everyone chaser named Deleon as the one a part of the Duck Creek SCD that trading in Post regularly, is asked to cooperate in helping

The group will attend the Satur- 10 a. m. Among those on the air-condition- day afternoon game, have Satur-

then see a doubleheader Sunda

The bus will leave from the ball fore noon Monday, probably around

Those interested in making the (See CASH FANS, page 8)

Treasure Days to start Aug. 5

promotion in many years will be be given away. kicked off here Saturday, Aug. 5. with the inauguration hf the first of kins announced details of the pro-

ostings

Edsel Cross, trip manager, an boots are asked to bring the m along to add some West Texas fla-Bus fare for the round-trip is vor to the "Norm Cash rooting sec-\$24.75. Other expenses would in tion," After all, Norm has a ranch cipating merchants for distribu-

We're looking forward to the An advance contigent of the Post trip and think it is going to be a

Kansas City is just what is need- Wilson. down here in Texas. The jaunt tions, The election Monday of three should catch the eyes of both People who will be away from had admitted breaking into a trail- unit conservationist, said today, be on the way Friday night.

Local merchants are getting be- ector of the census. Already on the board were Vir- motion more solidly than behind cards from their churches, fill

(See POSTINGS, page 8)

The biggest Post retail area hundreds of dollars in value will Chamber Manager Johnny Hop-

m. in the Post business district. Tickets may be obtained without obligation from any of the participating merchants with the ticket holders having to be present to win the merchandise certificates if their

names are drawn. Hopkins said 43 local merchants already have signed up to partici-

The Chamber manager said tickets will be in the hands of parti-

Sunday's census plans complete

Plans for the city-wide church census to be taken this Sunday The Chamber of Commerce al. were completed last Sunday when ready is at work on plans for a members of the Post Ministerial "Norm Cash Day" when the base- Alliance met with the pastors and ball season is over. But the 700 workers from Post and the mile trek of hometown rooters to Lutheran churches of Posey and

ed right now to let the baseball Workers will meet at the Church world know that the former Post of the Nazarene at 2:30 p. m. Sunhigh athlete has a big following day to receive last-minute instruc-

via the roof and stealing five wrist supervisors to complete the five- newspaper reporters and photo- home between 2:30 and 5 p. m. watches and about \$8.80 from the man board puts the newly- graphers. Rest assured, they have Sunday are asked to get census created Garza Soil Conservation already been alerted to the fact cards from their pastors or chur-The deputy said the youth also District in operation, Jack Gray, that the big busined of rooters will ches, fill them out and leave them in their mail box or pinned to the screen door, said Lex Roby, dir-

leaving his shees behind, after who was appointed as a sugervisor ed, becoming on today's front. After the cards are received and being shouted at by a woman in when the move started for the new page. Everybody in the Post trade completed with full information, area will have the chance to pro- they will be distributed to the varacross the alley from the hotel. Gray said the five supervisors lit handsomely if they are on hand ious pastors and churches the The deputy sheriff said the case will meet soon to elect a chairman each Saturday afternoon, beginning people attend or for which they have a preference

This will be the first church cenmake it a complete one,

all five of the watches he Look Main and Broadway to get new ones

Street light boost under way A six-man crew from Southwest- These new lights on Broadway main road into the east side of the

ern Public Service Company at will be in a staggered pattern as park. Three 4,000-lumen lights will. Lubbock is here installing the new are the present ones on Main Street. be added on the Ralls Road, one street lighting project recently approved by the Post city council. All of the 15,000 lumen mercury at Oak Street and Avenue C and The project includes the remo- and east to Avenue F, including the four others in the new additions in val of all 27 of the 10,000-lumen in- one on Avenue I across from the west Post, candescent lights on the west side Medical & Professional Building. The project will increase the

ear aims of Producer Institute

240 attend cotton meeting Cotton Producers Institute, | L. G. Thuett Jr., Garza County National Cotton Council field re-

of its kind in Post.

ha based on a business ap chairman of the organization compresentatives.

sting, originally schedul- Funds are to be used for ex- Cited as reasons for this increase and allocating funds. the Community Room at ploiting specific research and pro- were rising populations and increas. County Judge J. E. Parker on the er at the Piggly Wiggly super Malional Politics of the Close market here, suffered a broken National Bank, had to be motion opportunities through which ing per capita income in most of to the lobby to accommo- growers could capitalize on a poten- the world. large number of farmers tial 20-million bale market and in The speakers outlined research

interested in the cotton crease their profits. Earl Sears and Lowell Richardson, opportunities.

the greater cotton markets mittee of the Institute, presided at The representatives pointed out the meeting. He said 22 cotton pro- that in five years' time, U. S. fib. with enthusiasm by some the program of the Institute, and by 1.3 million bale equivalents, trict with the Post district will be access to the store, Corley said. Wers at a meeting here last have developed plans for raising World fiber consumption will be up decided in elections Saturday, Aug. World fiber consumption will be up decided in elections Saturday, Aug. by around 14 or 15 million bales. 5, in both districts.

vote date set Proposed consolidation of the

The election was called by City district.

to accept the consolidation.

petition of residents of the Close market here, suffered a broken Voting at Close City will be on noon when he stepped out of the weeks,

bone in his left foot Monday afterprojects, promotion needs, problems whether or not a majority of the cooler at the store and twisted his placed by 46 20,000-lumen mercury mercury vapors. Cotton market poten facing the industry, and how the voters want to consolidate and foot as he put his weight on it. He vapor lights extending from near and to have been the tial and its research and promotion. Cotton Producers Institute pro- at Post it will be on whether or was due back at work today but Fay Claborn's Construction Shop to lights in the park will be charge. Aug. I has been set as the appropriate completion date of the ed ever to attend a at opportunities were described by poses to take advantage of cotton's not a majority of the voters wish the foot will be in a cast for six the road leading to the 4-H builded to 10,000 and another on the proximate completion date of the same size will be added on the lighting project.

same size will be added on the lighting project.

of Broadway, which will be re- will be replaced by 20,000 - lumen number of present lights from 231 to 268, making Post one of the best-The two 4,000 lumen incandescent lighted towns in the area.