Everybody, young and old, gets a bang out of a parade



the left is Ann Taylor Bullard, one of the many Post riders in the procession, which also included a number of out-of-town riding groups. In the center picture is probably the parade's



father. The picture at the right shows Old Glory going by to head the parade and being proudly displayed by young Jay Hart.—(Staff Fohtos)

6 Garza residents die in auto crash

pened the Post Stampede and Southwestern Championship

nior Rodeo last week are shown in this panel of pictures. At

and onlookers in the big street parade that

were killed about p. m. last Friday in a twocollision three miles west of Route 2, Post; and flend that also took the life a Levelland man.

Killed in the crash were: Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Nel-



Caprock Telephone Co. and eral Telephone of the South-'extended area service" hange and the new rural co-op to the brakes in time. Certainly, the 130 subust as carnestly wants ex-

With the actual facilities almost ch service delayed. Officials of inside, the officers said. e two phone firms know this. this contract and it's high time Oldsmobile. lete. Both know that public presrder if they don't work out their

hat the contract has been nego-

We wouldn't want to see the at ast realized dream of rural phone rvice-for which Post leaders ave worked besides these farm and ranch families to obtain for so any years-delayed into Post. firms will lose if any proinged delay develops. But the pubwill lose even more.

The Clint Herrings and their ehter, Jan, have a real love for be Caribbean area. They returned Thursday from their fourth va-

Clint, was their Alcoa "jungle (See Postings, Page 8)

Rodeo vet, 12-year-old win saddles

mbers of prominent and well- Nancy, 5, and a son, John Jr., 7 Mrs. Coda Parrish Cook, 64, and her daughter, Coda Lee, 23, both of

J.C. Reed, 52, of Levelland. The Nelsons' only other child, a was one of the worst highway 12-year-old daughter, Charlene, was edles ever involving Garza the only survivor of the crash. ty residents and one of the She is reported in serious condition t ever to occur on the South today at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

> The Nelsons and Cooks were longtime residents of the Close City community northwest of Post A mass funeral for the four mem-

> bers of the Nelson family was held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here. A double funeral service for Mrs.

> Cook and her daughter was held at 3 p. m. Monday, also at the First Baptist Church

The Nelsons and Mrs. Cook and Coda Lee were en route to Portales, N. M., to visit one of Mrs. Cook's The Dispatch earnestly hopes sisters when the crash occurred.

The head-on collision took place on a curve on State Highway 116. st can quickly work out a con- According to highway patrolmen who investigated the wreck, "apeen General Telephone's Post parently neither driver ever got

The front of each car was crushbers who will have new dial ed completely back to the windne service for the first time shield by the impact. The seats in it such service, and we know both cars were thrown forwardthe front seats nudging the dashboard.

The Levelland man was thrown from his car, but all passengers of it would be a cruel blow to have the Nelson automobile remained

The Nelsons were riding in a y have had months to negoti- 1959 Chevrolet and Reed in a 1959

on and installation is all but com- sister-in-law of John Nelson, helped identify the members of the 46-56 CLUB SETS ire is going to mount in short Nelson family after they had been

taken to Levelland. Mr. Nelson, who was 45 years old, was a lifelong resident of the By next week, we hope to report | Close City community. He was an Army veteran of World War II (See Auto Crash, Page 8)

Mrs. Warren Hayes wins 50,000 green stamps

Mrs. Warren Hayes of Post won 50,000 S&H Green Stamps in Shop Rite Foods' Tenth Anniversary Cel ebration held during July, it was innounced Sunday.

Mrs. Hayes lives at 510 West Eleventh Street.

Prizes given away at the conclusion of the month-long Piggly Wiggly anniversary promotion includon visit to that area. High point ed five Impala sport coupes, five their six weeks visit, according color T Vsets, 30 sides of beef, 10 mink stoles, and five million S&H a. m. at the Church of the Naza- trick and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kirk-Green Stamps.



1963 RODEO QUEEN

Paula Helms, queen of the Post Stampede and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo held here, is shown during a busy period in the rodeo office. Paula, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helms of Justiceburg.—(Staff Photo)

MONDAY MEETING

An important meeting of the 46-56 Club has been called for 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 19, in the Community Room by George Pierce, president of the

Pierce said the meeting of the high school sports booster club is being called "because we need to get along with plans for the printing and sale of football programs, and with other club business before the season starts."

The club is composed of Post Antelope football lettermen from 1946 through 1956.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

The Post Ministerial Alliance will

Father is killed in auto accident

Minor Alexander of Abilene, fath-Abilene to Alpine.

was killed when his automobile overturned, apparently after hitting loose gravel on an unpaved road. He was a longtime resident of Abilene and vicinty, where he owned ranching interests.

day afternoon at the Episcopal Church in Abilene. Those attending from here

Jack Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birdmeet next Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 10 well, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpa-

er of Mrs. Jack Lott of Post, was killed Saturday evening in an automobile accident while en route from

Mr. Alexander, traveling alone,

Funeral services were held Mon-

ment installed. All the miles and miles of lines are in Already dial phones for half the 130 subscribers have been in-

stalled. The rest should be in with in ten days. Wright said his firm is now negotiating with General Telephone

tion in ten days or two weeks.

with the outside world.

cided is when it will be hooked up

JIM WRIGHT of the Caprock Tel-

phone Company at Spur told The

Dispatch yesterday that the auto-

matic dial phone building located six miles from Post on the Spur

highway is completed with equip-

and for "extended area service" the phones on the Post and Verbena exchanges.

"We have made General Telephone a proposal for extended as a service and they have made us a counter proposal," Wright told The fact, that it required two meetings to wade through it. The trustees to wade through it 7 a. m.

agreement with them."

Wright said his firm has already put in its three miles of cable from the Verbena exchange building to meet General Telephone "halfin the cable hookup.

HE ALSO SAID that patrons of Those from here who attended tance service as do Post phone for the delinquent tax collection the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. users now-by getting a long dis- contract, with the other member fice of Southwestern Bell.

He said arrangements have member, was absent been completed with his firm and Bouchier voted against the con-

130 farm and ranch families in exchange.

by her father, Pete Hays. At the left is the baby's mother,

Juanella, and at the right is Jock McClellan, Marinette's grand-

All equipment to be installed within 10 days, but—

12 Pages in Two Sections

The only question still to be de-

easter and southern Garza County.

General Telephone officials, contacted by The Dispatch, say that
be ready for automatic operation in ten days or two weeks.

General Telephone officials, contacted by The Dispatch, say that
cessary materials, and plans for Henry Gregg, assistant connecttheir part of the connecting cable the cable hookup already are in ing agent for General Telephone to the Verbena exchange as soon Post and that a contractor for the at San Angelo, confirmed to The as a contract for the "extended job is awaiting orders to put it in. (See Rural phones, Page 8)

The Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, August 15, 1963

No tie-in contract yet

for rural phone exchange

The new Verbena rural telephone and that Southwestern already has area service", is negotiated be WHETHER THE contractual ne exchange, which for the first time made necessary installation on its tween the two phone companies. gotiations will prove another delay will bring phone services to some lines to Post to handle the Verbena Curtis C. Scott, division services for rural families who have worked and facilities manager for General together for the last seven years

Price 10c

School trustees map delinguent tax drive

dependent School District signed retainer from the tax collecting members contended that the firm's a two-year contract with an Austin firm or some other guaranty of per- reputation on current and previous for a cable connection into Post firm for collection of delinquent formance. and for "extended area service" taxes; changed the procedure for hone dialing among all the election of school trustees, and a guaranty was in order in view to be sufficient guarantee of perapproved an amended 1962-63 bud- of two previous unsatisfactory deget Monday in three of the more linquent tax collection agreements important items on a crowded Aug- entered into by the school board.

reason why we can't work out an at Judy's Cafe and then their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The board also took action on number of other matters and heard Post Housing Authority, returned a number of reports from Supt. Barry B. Thompson in the course mile vacation trip with his family to Washington, D. C., and New

Five of the six board members ceive the same kind of long dis- at Monday night's meeting voted ting the housing project here off tance opeprator in the Lubbock of- present, Ronnie Bouchier, voting

New hope for stalled project

Pat N. Walker, attorney for the home Tuesday night from a 5,000 York state, with some hope of get-"dead center" it has been on the last few months

Walker, while in the nation's against it. A Lee Ward, the seventh capital, visited with the general member, was absent. Authority over the problem of waiv-Southwestern Bell for such service tract after failing to have added to in gthe PHA requirement of nondisturbance agreements for sites for public housing projects.

Such agreements could not be obtained here from all royalty and mineral owners without a great cost in time and money and this has held up approval of two local public housing sites.

Walker reports he was told that waiver of such agreements is pure-ly a "regional matter" and should be acted upon by the regional office at Fort Worth. If not forthcoming, however, the local authority can appeal to the Washington office and it was indicated on the basis of the facts presented the of County Clerk Carl Cederholm. appeal would be granted.

The regional public housing office at Fort Worth had said the waiver had to be obtained in Washington. The next step will be to take the matter back to the Fort Worth office for decision.

The Walker family spent 18 days on their long vacation trip by car.

delinquent tax collection work, formance

Jack McCreary, representing the tax collection firm, agreed to attach a printed explanation of the firm's Delinquent Tax Program, which the trustees had already examined, to the signed contract as

The Austin firm, McCreary & Associates, will charge a collection fee of 15 per cent of the delinqunt taxes collected. Ira (Dad) Greenfield, the school's

district's tax assessor-collector, told the board that about \$36,700 in taxes are delinquent.

In passing a resolution to alter the trustee election procedure, the school board is conforming with House Bill 344 pertaining to the (See School board, Page 8)

Miss Kate Lowrie dies in Lubbock

Miss Kate Lowrie, former long-time resident of Post, died about 7:30 Sunday morning in a Lubbock convalescent home.

Funeral services and burial were held Tuesday in Goldthwaite,

Miss Lowrie was employed for many years in the offices of the Double U Land Co. here, then for a few years as City of Post secretary. For a while, before moving to Plainview in June of 1962, she was

She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lowrie. Dr. Lowrie practiced medicine here for a num-ber of years in Post's early days.

Miss Lowrie's survivors are a niece, Mrs. Mary McClenden of Plainview, whom she reared, and a brother, Harmon Lowrie, who lives in Ohio.

Red Whatley, veteran roper from tying, or head and heeling. Separation of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the sec Petersburg, won the championship were the only two senior ropers to qualify for championship saddles in the Post Stampede and Suthwestern Championship Junior best that closed here Saturday The Ferguson youngster totaled below Ferguson, Petersburg. The Ferguson youngster totaled Call Books. At Maherry

dle consideration.

The Ferguson youngster totaled 205 points in two events to win the junior division's championship sadjunter to the championship the rodeo's senior division's championship saddle points decided on the on four head of rop-whatley had a total time teconds in the tie-down Mail seconds in the team Tying — Jack Kirkpatrick.

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Meadow for the championship
siddle in the rodeo's senior divition with saddle points decided on
the best time on four head of roping stock. Whatley had a total time
of 5. -34 seconds

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Jo Pearch, Hereford. First Go-Round

ubbock.
Saddle Bronc Riding — Ron Con- Knight, Tahoka, 19.1; 1. B u d d y Debbie

19.5; 4. Jo Mears, Post, 19.6.

Jr. Calf Roping — 1. James
Konnsman, Dickens, 16 sec. flat;
2. Sidney Hart, Tahoka, 23.7; 3. bie Ferguson; 1. Jo Mears, 4. Tie
Larry Noland, Summerfield, 28.6;
4. Al Maberry, Trent, 36.2.

Ribbon Roping — 1. Danny Berkert, 20.2.

Barrel Race (19 and user)

Conaiser, Taboka; 2. Edd Work-man, Lubbock; 3. Jim Brock, Lubbock; 4. Earl Rankin, Lubbock.

Walker of Rotan and Gladys Pinkert, 20.2.

(See Redes winners, Page 8)

Saddle Bronc Riding — Ron ConAtser, Tahoka.

Jr. Bull Riding — Eddie Puckett,
Muleshoe.

Jr. Barrel Race (19 and under)—

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Winkler, Ralls, 20.7; 3. Trena Jackson, O'Donnell, 21.7; 4. Georgiana
Snider, Ropesville, 22.0.

Sr. Calf Roping — 1. Odell Blackwell, McAdoo, 12.2; 2. Rufus Hart,
ween Ruth Ann Cave of Lubbock
and Gladys Pinkert of Ropesville,

Snyder, 13.5; 3. Sheep Morrow, peaand Gladys Pinkert of Ropesville,

Size (12 and under)—

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Big Lake, 13.8.

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1963

Statistics show oil's importance

Figures pinpointing the great importance of the oil industry to Garza County became available for the first time recently.

Until a few weeks ago, there had been no complete, concise statistical profile of oil and gas operations generally available for Garza County. Now, however, thanks to rsearch and compilation by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, a clear picture is available.

A news article based on the research appeared in a recent issue of The Dispatch, but in capsule form the facts are these:

1. Garza County in 1961 produced more than 6 million barrels of crude oil at about \$17.9 million and 318 million cubic feet of natural gas valued at almost \$39,000.

2. Garza ranks 61st among Texas counties in value of oil and gas production.

3. In 1961 there were 1,557 producing wells in

4. An estimated \$4.2 million was spent on drilling in the county this past year, some \$1 million of this amount going for dry holes. Some 32 wells were drilled, with 15 being wildcat exploratory wells.

5. Leasing adds many thousands of dollars

to the county's economy, with major companies 1961 paying rentals on about 164,000 undeveloped areas, which comprises about one-third of the

6. Royalty payments to Garza County farmers, ranchers and landowners are running at more than \$2.2 million annually.

7. Garza County producers and royalty owners make a sixable contribution to the support of state government, with production tax payments of more than \$824,000 a year. Also, 54 per cent of the local property taxes collected for the Post Independent School District comes from oil and gas

3. About one out of every five payroll dollars in the county is derived from employment in oil and gas work. The industry payroll is nearly \$1

So, from these figures can be seen the oil and gas industry's big economic role in Garza

Our thanks to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association for compiling these statistics in order that Garza County citizens can get a clear and concise picture of what the petroleum industry means to them -CD

Litterbugging bad anywhere

gesting that The Dispatch say something in its editorial columns about the way residential streets and yards are becoming more and more cluttered up with trash and other refuse tossed from passing automobiles.

"Nearly everything I see about litterhugging." the reader says, "stresses roads and highways, But I think something should be done about the littering of our residential streets and yards."

The reader is right. No matter how hard one tries to keep an attractive yard-and goodness knows it's been harder than ever during the water shortage-it doesn't do much good when someone passes in an automobile and throws away a handful of junk that finds its way onto an otherwise carefully kept lawn.

And it isn't only the lawns that have been catching it. The streets, too, have come in for their share of litterbugging, with the result that mos any time of the day the curb areas are littered with bits of paper and other junk, even empty beer cans.

This, to our way of thinking, is even worse than littering up the highways and county roads, which is bad enough in itself.

A good resolution for every automobile passenger to make would be not to throw anything out of the car anywhere, except into a trash re-

Tragic accident takes heavy toll

In one of the most tragic highway accidents ever involving Garza County residents, four members of one family and two members of another were killed early Friday evening when their automobile collided with another near Levelland.

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the accident, which left only one survivor of the seven persons in the Garza County automobile. Killed in the collision were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson and two of their three children and Mrs. Coda Cook and her 23-year-old daughter, all residents of the Close City community and members of prominents Garza County families. The sole survivor of the tragedy was the Nelsons' 12-year-old daughter, Charlene.

Probably the largest number of relatives and friends ever to attend funerals here gathered Sunday and Monday to attend last rites for the victims and to pay tribute to their memory.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved families. May God in His infinite mercy lighten their burden of sorrow -- CD

What our contemporaries are saying

Once a man went on a diet. First day he cut out liquids. Second day he cut out starches. Third day he cut out solids. Fourth day he cut out paper dolls.-James Roberts in The Andrews County

Texas has been downcast ever since she became only the second largest state, and now the Government has added insult to embarrassment by alicing off a piece of Texas and handing it to Mexico.-Olin Miller in The Seguin Gazette.



growth When Wylie, Texas planned civic improvements, its progressive citizens

went all the way. Showing a population increase of 34% over 1960 census figures of 1804, Wylie set out to prepare for even more growth. They launched a street paving pro-

gram, downtown business moderniza tion, construction of a new school, new bank building, new residences and a new post office.

This combination of public and private improvement is well under way today,

as shown in the "before and after" facelifting photos above. The Wylie story is another reason we say big things are happening in General Tele-

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Depart-ment, Box 1001, San Angeio, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST





WELL, ANOTHER rodeo is history. I happened to be downtown Sunday morning when Dad Green-field and Don Richardson wrapped things up in the Main Street rodeo office for another year, Dad as senior rodeo secretary and Don as junior rodeo secretary.

One thing I remember most about this year's rodeo parade is that it was the first time in the 10 years and nearly twice as many rodeos I've been here that we've had a dance band anchored on Main Street making music while the parade was going on. In fact, it made so much music that it drown ed out the parade announcer, which was the first time that has hapwas perched too close to the dance band, but there was so much music I couldn't even tell if Walter Duckworth was the announcer, but I think he was.

THE MAN UP the street says nothing confuses him more than to drive behind a woman who does everything right.

Since The Dispatch publishes several hundred Santa Claus letters every year in its big Christmas Edition, the editorial staff had been just a wee bit worried over whether or not Santa Claus had been assigned his new ZIP number. But, according to a United Press International release in Sunday's papera, the Post Office Department has taken care of it and St. Nick has his ZIP number.

IN ANSWER TO a query from a couple of youngsters in California, Postmaster General J. Edward Day wrote: "Yes, Maureen and Mike, there is a ZIP code number for Santa Claus. When you write, address your letter to the North Pole and be sure to use ZIP code number 99701."

But, don't try to remember that number, kids. You have enough to think about with school opening again in just a few weeks. We'll save the number and remind you of it when it comes time for you to write Santa Claus.

THESE ADVERTISING slogans, one of our readers says, were once known to all. This is a memory test. Identify the product:

1) Children cry for it. 2) The ham what am.

3) When it rains it pours.

4) Eventually — why not now? 5) Ask dad — he knows. 6) Time to retire.

7) No metal can touch your skin 8) Ask the man who owns one. 9) The skin you love to touch.

10) His Master's Voice. To score, our reader says: Five to six correct answers, fair; seven to eight, good: more than that, "it's later than you think."

cords and phonographs. Woodbury's Soap, 10) Victor-re-7) Paris Garters. 8) Packard. 9) 5) Sweet Caporais, 6) Fisk Tires. ton's Sait. 4) Gold Medal Flour. 1) Castoria. 2) Armour. 3) Mor-

A policeman in a town farther West, gave the jaywalker a ticket and said: "Here you are, take that and when you've had three of them, we take your shoes away.

WASTE OF THE taxpayers money by government bureaucrats is an old story, says The Dallas Morning News. And the most glaring examples usually involve the expenditure of a relatively small amount of money. For a govern-ment which is spending 100 billions year, what's another couple hundred thousand more or less?

Anyway, says The News, a fresh-

nan congressman. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., was recently challenged to show how the budget might be cut. He replied by citing 66 examples of ridiculous expenditure over the past year or two. The list is lone but here are a few typical

Durchase of 1,000 TV sets for \$400,000 to be used in underveloped countries where there is no electric Donation of a \$3,190,000 yacht to

the millionaire emperor of Ethio-Ament of \$1,250,000 for the study of relations between an infant mon-

key and its mother. \$18,000 to find out why patients break appointments at pediatric

\$61,985 to establish a colony of baboons and \$12,816 for another

monkey colony. \$20.097 to study diseases of a giont annil. \$11.500 to study blood group gene-

ties of Southampton Island Eski-\$13 837 to find out what information is contained in echoes. 33 205 to starty the "social role"

of seine wild horses.

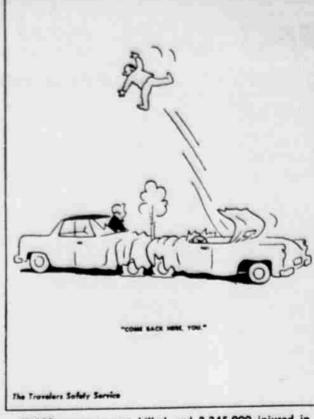
Although the exact amount of money involved could not be determined in the following cases, they are of email interest:

Government officials in Kenya have used our foreign aid money to surchase extra wives.

We have bought suits for Greek undertakers.

Sunarhishwave have been built in countries with few, if any, cars. In Lebanon, we built a stock-

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



40,500 persons were killed and 3,345,000 injured in highway accidents in 1962.

Remembering yesteryears ...

Five years ago

Post Dispatch wins top honors in both editorials and news pictures; Buddy Moreland, who was injured in a scooter accidnt, is improved; first load of '58 maize reaches elevator; 4-H Club float wins first place in Junior Rodeo parade; Janey Morris, Jimmy Mc-Millan mariage announced by parents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Soules observe silver wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin announce the birth of a son, Curtis Ray: double ring ceremony unites Elsie Allbright and Jackie Pearson; Mrs. James Brewer honored with layette shower in home of Mrs. Al Norris.

Ten years ago

Junior Rodeo opens: last rites held for James Carroll Johnson at First Baptist Church: Charlie Rogers hurt when auto hits horse; fune-

breeding farm with nine stalls for every bull.

In Taiwan, we built a sawmill which couldn't handle the type of lumber produced there.

ral services held for Frances Martinez; Antelope Boosters ready for season; Mrs. Elmo Bush is feted at layette shower; Orabeth Maxey honored on 14th birthday with weiner roast; Shirley McBride is named Gold Star 4-H Girl of Garza County; Rev. Haley Messer conducts revival at Nazarene Church; Miss Dathyl Janice King to wed Vernon Gayle Bowen at Lamesa; Mrs. Ruth Hubble and James N. Doggett wed in Carlsbad, N. M.: Robert reunion held in Lubbock.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Nova Cook dies at home;

picture shown of Max Gordon preparing to vulcanize a tractor tire; funeral services held for Albert Wallace; Chamber of Commerce members urge hospital project; Garza people buy \$46,572 in bonds; Seaborn Hodo funeral services heid at Nazarene Church; Manley family meets for reunion dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Nance to drive home from Colorado honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor announce the birth of a son, Renn Mark; contract is let for new school cafeteria



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soft, sinks all the way to the floorboard, then Mr. you're in trouble. Get braking safety before you need it - let us service you car today!

POWER MOWER REPAIR

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Program held on wildlife at YF **August meeting**

Noian Von Roeder of Snyder presented a program on wildlife at the August meeting of the Garza County Young Farmer chapter, with about 35 members, wives and

Also attending the meeting. Garza County Young Farmer which was held at the county 4-H ter will be in the 4-H bidden building, were representatives of 8 p. m. Sept. 3. the Garza County unit of Plains
Cotton Growers, Inc. They elected
Lewis Herron Jr. as the businessman director and Robert Craig as
the farmer director for our area
the farmer director for our area

and the Lubbock Agric

in that organization

periment Station Field Dy Aug. 19. Anyone wishing to the field day is asked to b hand at the First National parking lot at 11 30 a m ce

Mrs. Mattie Dunlap has res



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Justiceburg people all went to Slaton Tuesday. The flock to the rodeo ers at Pleasant Valley and the

Nance, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schle-Denise and Benny, Mr. and Douglas McWhirt and chiland Mrs. Lee Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Key, Bandy Cash and Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Tommy For-Nona and Sandra, Billy Wayne dock, Larry Haynes, George McLaurin, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

Douglas McWhirt visited Wednesday at Garza Memorial with Uncle John Boren, She visited Mrs. H. F. Reynolds Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Kenneth Hale and daughter, of Denver, Colo., have been ng in the home of her parents, and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew. spending the summer here his grandparents.

GOOD YEAR

the rodeo and parade Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas of Lubbock were weekend visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed have Bobo McWhit was an overnight guests of Ken Hale last Wednesday the flu. night in the Claude Pettigrew

Robert and Danny McWhirt were Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, for a few luncheon guests of Denise Schle- days huber Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harris of Odessa were visitors in the Riley Miller home Tuesday evening. Ben and Jennifer Miller returned home

with their grandparents for a visit.

Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited in the Harry Lee Mason home Wednesday morning. Kathy Mason returned home with Denise to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller left a week ago Wednesday for Faith, S. D. for a few days of visiting and rodeoing. They were accom-Hale, Mrs. Hale's son, has panied by Gerald Smith of Trincheri, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lynch of Thursday and Mrs. Riley Miller and Gainesville visited with her sister en visited Sunday in Fluvan- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee guest of Bobo McWhirt a few days

Going Places?

Then Go, Go Goodyear!

Mrs. Evelyn Dorman and Mrs. Albert Bevers of Snyder visited Mrs. Dezzie Bevers Wednesday. The group were medical visitors in Slaton and visited the Spencer Bev-

all been sick this past week with Bill Bevers of Pleasant Valley visiting with his grandmother,

overnight guests Wednesday in Post in the home of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pen-

Happy Bevers in Post.

Mrs. Clark Crader of Lubbock was a visitor in the Jerry Crader home Thursday evening.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Lea Merri Cross for being picked by the rodeo judges Wednesday evening as "the most typical young cowgirl". Congratulations are also sent to Paula Helms for being named Rodeo Queen.

Bob Bonner of Midland was a business visitor in Justiceburg last

Tommy Rinker of Post was a

rest Claborn, Gary Robinson and Wayne Hair. Wonder how they felt when little Kenneth Hart of Tahoka rode his bull and then stepped off when the buzzer sounded?

during the four-night stand were: Chris Berry and Cereatha Jones, a well-rounded column? Alyn Cox and Wendell Duncan, Jackie Fluitt and Vivian McWhirt, Beverly Duncan and Ronald Simpson, Delton Robinson and Ruthell Martin, Billy Shumard and Nita Wilson, Jerry Bush and Judy Mc-Campbell, Deborah McCampbell and Dewey Reep (by the way, Dewey also rode a bull), Linda Gist and Edwin Lewis, Kent Wheatley and Betsy Shytles, Mitzi Rider

Attending the rodeo Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross, Lea Merri and Micah, Geoge Knox McLaurin, Benny Schlehuber, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and

Vivian McWhirt returned to her home Friday after spending several weeks in the Harry Wood home while Mrs. Wood was recuperating from recent surgery.

Mrs. Chris Cornett was hostess for a home appliance party in the lunchroom Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was demonstrator. Fruit cocktail cake coffee, punch, mints and nuts were served to Mrs. Dezzie Bevers, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mrs. Fernie Reed, Mrs. Lee Reed and granddaughter, Meg. Mrs. Dorman and the hostess. Denise Schlehuber was lucky lady in the drawing.

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell returned to her home in Denton Thursday after visiting several weeks in the home of her daughter and family, the Jim Borens,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited in the Jim Boren home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornett of San Angelo were weekend guests of the Chris Cornetts.

Bud Cornett and children of Gail were Saturday visitors in the Chris Cornett home.

Visitors in the Lee Reed home Sunday were Bud Schlehuber, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and son and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and children. attended the rodeo in Post

Mrs. Clark Crader of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Lubbock visited the Jerry Craders Friday and they all attended the ro-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and All good things must come to an end and rodeo week is over. But it certainly was fun while it lasted. Maybe the elder Cs being out of town had something to do with that. I really shouldn't have said Meg. and Tommy Lee Reed were that because now they'll begin to wonder just what we did do. But back to the rodeo, I know of more than a few kids that were glad to see it over and I reckon Danny Richardson, Billy Max Gordon, George McLaurin, Buddy Shipp, Richard Hart, John and Bill Bland and Pete Dodson were among that few. Not to mention the bull riders, Billy Shumard, Darrell Jones, Fo-

writes his column without batting an eye. He's got all sorts of ideas and he tells me that after a counte since in exactly a month (I'm writing this Monday) I'll be shinning off to San Antonio in my PAR-ENTS' car with my parents in it to too that off. I ruess I'll never get in the habit. Ike Trimble, ag teacher and FFA advisor, came in minute ago and I asked him if he wanted to finish up my column --cc--Speaking of rodeos, couples seen

sow lust had seven pies. Isn't this even if it is late. Maybe you'll get -CC-There's not much happening And now one elephant joke to sround this ole town this week leave you in a good humor. Why California and from what I heard tell them from blueberries. What she had a very profitable trip. She did Tarzan say when he saw the tle letters about now. Gayle Hea- phants." What did Jane say when ton is working at the principal's

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---cc-

and Chris and Pete.

Linda Bias and Buddy Moreland

Editor Didway sitting over in his

corner gives me a complex. Every

Monday morning he sits down and

RECENT GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Bob Warren recently were Misses Sharon and Virginia Dale Shropshire of McAllen and Miss Carla Warren of Colorado

City. The visitors were en route to Snyder where they were to visit Mrs. Allen Warren who is a patient

at the Post Insurance office last week. Carol Smith is home and her cousin, Jo Ann Hensley of Salina, Kans, is her guest for two weeks. Jo Ann will be a junior in high school. I haven't heard any bad reports from the swimming pool, so I guess no one drowned while Curtis Didway was in charge. CC-

Speaking of high school a minof years I'll get in the habit. But ute ago that reminds me of pep squad and from what I've heard from the grapevine that runs through our house there is going less members. In fact the deadline for ordering a uniform was Monday and only about 40 girls have done so. Which means that it is going to be an awfully small pep for me. He said sure, and that I squad this year. So girls, please could say that Dickie Vardiman's go down to Maxine's and order your uniform by the last game. ---CC-

Ann Pennington came home from are elephants gray? So you can ought to be getting some nice lit- elephants? "Here come the eleshe saw the clephants? "Here comoffice up at PHS and Janie Car- the blueberries." (She was color

The Past (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 15, 1963

Post teachers attend workshop on reading

Three Post Elementary School Thursday of last week. Representing the Post school at the work- the field.

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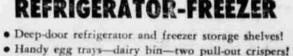
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TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch. 52tp (6-6)

Real Estate

FOR SALE-Three bedroom house with bath and half, fireplace, 906 West 12th. George Booher, Lubbock, Phone SW 5-6220. tfc (4-18)

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home with carport and storage—living room carpeted, vented air conditioning thruout - panel-ray heating interior in new condition. Excellent neighborhood: Priced low at \$9,000.00. Terms can be arranged with minimum down payment.



FOR SALE-Three bedroom brick home at 502 West Main Street. Contact Irby Metcalf or J. B. Potts, First National Bank. tfc (7-11)

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FOR SALE-Nice 2-bedroom house. Located one-half block off Main. Two rooms are carpeted. Newly finished interior. Must be Call 2946. Can be shown any tfc 8-1

FOR SALE—House at 112 E. 6th
St. See Mrs. Della Horton Horton
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> 2tp 8-15 FOR SALE-Shetland Pony About two years old. Phone 495-2700. See Randy Brooks.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed Council. The file number of said suit being No. 1812.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ida Laverne Brown as standard drive; cheap. See Bill Plaintiff, and Doyle Eugene Brown as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its is-

Issued this the 24th day of July A. D. 1963. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Texas, this the 24th day of July

A. D., 1963. (s) CARL CEDERHOLM Clerk, District Court Garza County, Texas

By Deputy 4tp (7-25)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

COUNTY OF GARZA By virtue of an execution issued out of the 106th Judicial District Couurt of Garza County, Texas, on judgement rendered in said Chevrolet grain truck. Farmers Court on the 31st day of Decem-Co-Op Elevator, Box 1087, Lev- ber, 1962, in favor of N. C. OUT LAW et al and against Itp 8-15 | HAMMONS and wife, ANNA HAM-MONS for partition of certain lands and court cost in the case of N. C. OUTLAW et ux vs. CECIL HAMMONS et al. No. 1756 in such Court, I did on the 24th day of June, 1963, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described and situated in Garza County, Texas, as the property of said CECIL HAMMONS and wife, AN-NA HAMMONS: All of their right, title and interest in and to a tract of land out of the east 1/2 of Section No. 1236. AB&M. Abstract No. 544, situated in Garza County, Texas, and being more particular-

described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Section 1236;

THENCE S 1°-35' E along the East line of Section 1236, a distance of 421.25 feet to a

THENCE: S 880-25' W parallel with the north line of Section 1236, a distance of 2,578.89 feet to a point;

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THENCE: N 88°-35' E along the north line of Section 1236, a distance of 2.578.89 feet to

the place of beginning: and said land contains approxmately 24.95 acres, more or less, and is located approximately three miles northwest of the City of Itc 8-15 Tract; and on the third day of September, 1963, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day at the Courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at pub-

ic auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said CECIL HAMMONS and wife. ANNA HAM-MONS, in and to said property. DATED at Post. Texas, this 6th day of August, 1963, L. E. CLABORN JR.

Sheriff, Garza County, Texas

DAUGHTER ILL

Mrs. Nora Willingham spent last week in Spur with her daughter. Betty Stewart, who had undergone surgery. She is reported to be doing

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA CITY OF POST

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Post, plaintiff's petition at or before 10 Texas, will hold a hearing on the o'clock A. M., of the first Monday annual budget. Said hearing is to be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, on thereto will be heard by the City

CITY OF POST (s) HAROLD LUCAS Mayor ATTEST: WYNELLE HOLLAND

Secretary

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE AND OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Liquor Control Board, Austin, Texas, for a package store permit and a retail dealer's off-premise beer license for a business to be located at 114 South Avenue F. Post, Texas, doing business as **B&B** Liquor Store. E. E. Brown, Owner

NO. 572

IN RE: ESTATE OF K. STOKER,

DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF K. STOKER,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of K. Stoker, deceased, were issued to us, the undersigned independent co-executrices, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1963, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to us, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The residence and post office address of the under signed. Lottie Stoker, is 802 W Main Street, in Post, Texas, and the residence and post office address of the undersigned. Ruby S Kirkpatrick, is 810 W. Main Street.

DATED This 8th day of August.

(s) LOTTIE STOKER Independent Executrices

K. Stoker, deceased NO. 572 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS

IN RE: ESTATE OF K. STOKER, DECEASED Itc 8-15

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FOR RENT - 5-room unfurnished 1936 house with bath. On East 11th and Ave. I. Call 2052 or 3322 for tfc 8-1 information

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house with bath. 121 North Ave. N. Call Wayne Thomas at 2137. FOR RENT-Two 2-bedroom hous-

Call 3176, Oscar Gray. ed house at 126 S. Ave. F.

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4tc 8-15

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Card of Thanks

I want to express my thanks to all those who visited me, sent cards or flowers during my recent stay in Garza Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to the children and mothers of the Close City school. Arvel Smith

to thank all those who gave blood. 2tc 8-8 Dr. John Carter. May God bless make you more profit, you all,

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Funeral held for former resident

Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. of Post and her three sisters, Mmes. Velma Simmons and Della Hagins of Spur and Nevella Estep of Lorenzo, have returned from Windsor, Calif., where they attended funeral services Aug. 3 for their father, Howard Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, who was 82, lived Windsor and died July 31 in a Santa Rosa hospital after a long furnished home with garage, 215 illness. He was a resident of Garza County for seven years before mov tfc (7-18) ing to California in 1943, and lived Dickens County from 1907 until

A retired farmer, he was a naive of Austin, Tex.

Besides is daughters, Mr. Campbell is survived by two sons. house with bath. On East 10th Oran Milton Campbell of Watsonville, Calif., and August Campbell of Windsor; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

2 charges filed here in shooting es at 410 W. 12th and 708 W. 4th.

A shooting here Saturday night which Tony Bustos was wound-FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished in the leg with a 22 caliber ed house at 126 S. Ave. F. pistol bullet during an argument tfc 7-25 has brought charges of aggravated assault and unlawfully carrying a pistol about his person against Sylvester Collazo.

The charges were filed Tuesday in county court which has had one

Bessie James was charged yesterday with unlawful possession of beer, wine, and whiskey in a wet area without a permit. Eugenio Cruz Solis pleaded guil-

tfc 8-8 er Aug. 12 to unlawfully carrying a pistol on or about his person and was fined \$100 and costs. Three have been charged with driving while intoxicated. Curits L. Babitt and Guadalupe Avila Ruiz,

> Wells Roland James Bruns pleaded lawfully transporting beer and was Sept. 9. fined \$100 and costs.

both Aug. 14, and Johnny Wells,

Aug. 12. A \$500 bond was set for

ELDORADO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craig and son, and Mrs. Mickey Ready and children spent the weekend in Eldorado where they visited in the home of Mrs. Copple's mother, Mrs. Blaylock. Mrs. Ready remained with her grandmother while the others Boyd Copple and children also at-FOR PEST CONTROL - Call tended the reunion.

> THURSDAY NIGHT VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Young and Robert of San Angelo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, and Ray Young Thursday night and attended the rodeo They had to return to San Angelo Friday morning for a buyers' showing of "Be Young Originals" which Mrs. Young creates. Their two daughters, Debra and Karen, who had been visiting here for a week. returned home with them.

LUBBOCK VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson

and four children of Lubbock visited last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens. VISITS SATURDAY

Joe Cook, a former Post High School student, visited friends here Saturday night and attended the rodeo. Joe will be a sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute at

HILL COUNTY REUNION The Hill County Reunion Asso-

ciation announces its annual re-Sell Stemen's Sparkling Christ- union to be held Sunday, Aug. 25. at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. The location will be marked SAMPLES, STEMEN CARD CO. by a large banner. Those attending are asked to bring a basket 2tp 8-15 lunch which will be spread together at the noon hour. All residents and ex-residents of Hill County are in vited to attend, said Mrs. A. D. Mayne, secretary.

SHADE IS IMPORTANT

During hot summer weather shade and water may mean more in the performance of animals than the feed they but Place feed and water near shade and try to keep the water temperature around 65 durees. If natural shade is We would like to take this means available, inxpensive ones can be constructed. By making the aniin the hospital. Our thanks too, to mals more comfortable, they will



Building permit total continues to slump

Two building permits issued dur-ing the last few days have pushed Post's construction to \$161,447.80 this far in 1963, still far behind

last year's pace A. L. Kirkendoll was issued permit for adding a 16 by 22-foot garage to his residence at 702 West 10th St., and remodeling the residence. The cost is estimated at

\$4,400 A permit was issued C. L. Pruitt for addition of a 12 by 26-foot room o his residence at 215 West 15th St. at an estimated cost of \$500.

Twirling school enrollment set

Pre-enrollment will be held at 0 a, m. Friday at the band hall for the annual Post Twirling School opening Monday, Aug. 19, and conconducted last year's twirling tinuing through Friday, Aug. 23. Band Director Bruce Evans said beginners classes will be held from 10:30 until 11::30 each morning and advanced classes from 2:30 until

30 each afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Dozier, former na ional champion twirler, will conduct the school. Mrs. Dozier also

Tutition will be \$5 for class instruction, with the student receiving five hours instruction.

Post's two rodeo units may merge

Stockholders of Post Stampede, Inc., and the Post Junior Rodeo Association met Tuesday and Wednesday nights to discuss the proposal to combine the two organizations following last week's successful rodeo staged by both groups. While nothing definite was decid-

ed at either of this week's meetings, progress toward a merger of the two rodeo groups was reported or are not pleased." Thompse guilty Monday to a charge of un- and another meeting was set for said. At another point he said After Tuesday night's discussion,

stockholders met again last night to continue their talks, including the legal aspects of such a merger. Stockholders of both groups ex-

pressed satisfaction with last week's first combined senior and junior rodeo. The four-night attendance was much greater than at attended the Copple family reunion any single show of recent years, in Harper. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. and the show was more of a success financially than it has been in several years.

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Rotarians told citizens to have school 'voice'

Citizens are going to be const ed as to what Post wants in a public schools, Barry Thomps schools, told Post Rotarians To day noon in a challenging address
"American Education — What I Must Be for the Future."

Thompson said a 17 to 25 mes ber advisory committee of cities will be named to advise the win trustees on what Post needs at wants in its schools. "If you're concerned, if you at

questions, if you don't agree, in Drop-outs are another problem to which Thompson promises give full attention. "We are losing here in Post she 50 per cent of all our students fre

the seventh grade on to high schol graduation," Thompson told he tarians. He declared this is because " don't have a program for them be cause our schools are geared a prepare students for college,"

"We also want to train student who aren't going to college as make them good citizens," Thou son added.

At another point in his tal.
Thompson declared: "The only are
you can justify a \$557,000 tche budget here is to have quality a struction." He said today's education can for "dedicated teachers". He are said the district needs close con

eration among parents, teacher administrators and the public b have a good system. "We must overcome," he me the feeling that the best path the way of least resistance." Pointing out that the mother

place is in the home, Thompse said by the age of seven a chift behavior pattern is set. "We encourage you to come b us if you don't understand some "We must not make things in easy for our children so that w the challenge of life away

In conclusion, he said that Ame ican education can't rest on in laurels, "We must move forward we must upgrade teachers, and w must offer an improved program'

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAY

60th anniversary for Rays, but 75th slated to be the big one!

versary, Friday, Aug. 16.

elebration on their golden wedding e not planning any such event this anniversary. They will wait

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, who would never leave. That was true provements were to include a well ave lived on the same farm in of the Rays. Mr. Ray left Vernon, and windmill, and outside fences. astern Lynn County for 47 years, Tex., on a freight car with his They still live in that same house Jones home at 7:30 in the evening, astern Lynn control of the wedding stock, farm tools and household although it has been greatly implicate their 60th wedding stock, farm tools and household although it has been greatly implicately. Friday, Aug. 16. goods, arriving Dec. 24, 1916 to proved and modernized. The Rays say they had a big start farming and making improveebration on their golden wedding ments on a quarter section of land the 1917-18 drouth so Mr. Ray and the two older boys, Wade and Hen-

It's My Jurn ...

ilene weekend. I'd call that a

Mr. C didn't fare quite so well. had to get up and attend things "early-bird breakfasts" and in to meetings and the such. not always a man's world.

We finally took time out for a tseeing tour of Abilene and all three college campuses for first time. We also loved seeall of those beautiful mesquite that seem to grow differently Abilene than anywhere else.

Upon returning to work one of first things I find out is that have a new state law in Texrequiring the Lone Star Flag e flown in front of every school Texas). I'm glad our lawmakhave time to spend on such That must mean that everyelse is really ship-shape. t know why they don't go all and fly all six flags that Texas served under. Some flag the other 51 states would really up and take notice. Just to put in this gruesome law, the as Education Agency says fail-A) to withhold state monies from ffending district.

s of four pupples. Last Friday, if I've misspelled it. nother must have felt that she ld soon be losing her little famcause she went out, evidently led the neighborhood, and reed with two tiny, tiny kittens. Goss said they looked like were about one-day old. What he little mother do with the m? She put them in her box tried to purse them. The whole family assisted in getting the ins to nurse including help from bottle by their daughter, but ittle kittens died Sunday morn-

con't know how the puppies reto sharing the wealth with tittens but I doubt that they ciate what a fine mother they

e David Newbys drove proud-p to the Post Dispatch office ek ago Wednesday pulling completely hand made sail-

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miversary successful and relatives and an acre plus \$10 for improvements. ry, went to Petersburg to head Mrs. Ray and the children arrived a week later and by that ime Mrs. Ray and their daughter. Eva time Mr. Ray had the barn fixed May, now Mrs. Tom Mason, and was said that anyone who came up to live in until the four-room the baby, John Paul, stayed home this country and lived in a barn house could be built. Other im-

-By MRS. C.

Well, I slept till after 10 o'clock | boat on a trailer. They were a mornings, took one afternoon few days late leaving on their vawent swimming four times cation to Colorado because they still put in my appearance at were taking the boat or else. It's the proper times on our big a beautiful boat made with tender loving care. David, Ruth Ann and Steve worked day and night to get it finished and we were quite honored to view it before they left town.

> That lovely boat looked a little incongruous setting in the middle of Main Street amid all the horse trailers and cowboys as the rodeo contestants and their mounts started arriving in town.

> One thing I noticed with the rodeo office being next door to the Post Dispatch is that the young cowboy of today uses a lot of gasoline and does quite a little horsing around.

Editor Didway will hate it when he finds out I have this new word to spring in my column. Charlie, you know, loves words and I'd have saved this for him but my mind was a little too relaxed to work Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Lynda and Ronup enough column material after our relaxing weekend.

You all remember when the big " TV quiz shows put the word, anti-disestablishmentarianism on every-tin, Ed Taylor of Pecos and Alma any would make a barrel full disestablishmentarianism on everyone's lips. Well that word has now been replaced in the dictionaries by a longer one and this is a humdinger that I'm sure no one can find comply would force it (the a single time to insert in their conversation so I'm not sure what use it will be. Here goes: pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconio

e second thing I learned is. It's a new scientific word and the C. D. Gosses have a I'll be darned if I'll tell you what n bulldog that has an affinity it means. In fact, you'll have to baby kittens. About five weeks buy a new dictionary to find out buildog gave birth to a the meaning plus checking to see

Post woman is hostess to Louisiana visitors

Visiting in the home of Mrs. D. Williams since last Thursday are her daughter, Mrs. James C. Arceneaux and son, Jay, of Rayne.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Williams entertained with an informal coffee honoring Mrs. Arceneaux. Friends attending were served watermelon and cantaloupe balls, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Arceneaux and Jay left Wednesday for Fort Worth.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lee Bowen returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where she been with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Pace, who underwent major surgery there ten days ago.

SUNDAY GUESTS Sunday night guests in the home of Mrs. T. J. Peddy were her cou-sins, Mrs. Etta Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Turner of Cle

They started farming just before maize, bale hay and pick cotton. and harvested the 1918 crop-all two bales of cotton.

Mr. Ray was born at Nolanville in Bell County, Dec. 7, 1883. He moved to Wise County in 1902 where he met Miss Ida D. Foster who was born at Greenwood in that county April 19, 1886. They were married Aug. 16, 1903 at Sycamore, They farmed there a year, mov-

ed back to his old home in Nolanville and farmed there until 1910. when they moved to Vernon.

The Rays have three sons, one daughter, 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Wade H. Ray lives north of Post; Henry Ray lives at Quemado, N. M., but has two farms at New Home; Mrs. Thomas B. Mason lives at New Lynn and John Paul Wade lives north of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray are among Lynn County's most respected citizens and have long been active in church, community and county af-

John Taylor reunion held near Andrews

The 11th annual John Taylor reunion was held Sunday at Florey Park near Andrews.

Of the 79 friends and relatives attending, those from Post were Mrs. Alma Simms, Mrs. Wren Cross, Irvin and Terry, Mr. and nie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sims, Theresa and W. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy.

Brothers and sisters attending Sims, Wren Cross, and O. B. Taylor, all of Post. Unable to attend were Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Snyder, and Mrs. Marie Duke of



Mr. and Mrs. Benny George of Canyon are announcing the birth of daughter, Donna Michelle, born Aug. 4 in St. Anthony's Hospital in pours, 121/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis of Post and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. George of Spearman.

ATTEND CAMP

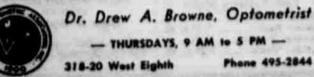
Attending Senior Youth Camp at Ceta Canyon last week were Lewis Herron, Bill Duncan, Jimmy Williams and Ricky Weich of the First Methodist Church, A conference workshop was set up.

YOUTH TAKE OVER

This Sunday, Aug. 17, the youth of the First Methodist Church will be in charge of the entire evening worship, including the sermon.

SERMON TOPICS

Sermon topics for the First Christian Church as announced by the Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey will be "Call Me Not Vulgar!" at the 11 a. m. service, and "Ersatz!" at the evening worship.



of Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Charles Gordon was recentcomplimented with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Bobby Gordon registered the guests arriving at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a blue bridal doll, carrying out Mrs. Gredon's colors of blue

Shower in honor

Mrs. Kay Edwards assisted with

Mmes. Jim Hays, T. C. Polk, W. C. Bush, Elmo Bush, Burney Fran-

Mrs. Donald Riley

shower honoree

the home of Mrs. Carl Jones.

Mrs. Donald Riley was honored with a layette shower recently in

The 36 guests arrived at the

A pink and blue color scheme

was carried out in the decorations.

The serving table was centered

with an "old woman in the shoe"

ed. The guests were presented fav-

Hostesse for the shower were:

Dot Kirby, Pauline Mathis, Cecil

and Ruth Bennett.

ors of storks made of gumdrops.

cis and Thurman Francis.

hospitalities. Hostesses were:

BARBARA SUE SHYTLES

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Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,

Post couple are engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell Shytles are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to James Arthur Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

arrangement. Blue - iced cake squares and pink punch were serv-Miss Shytles attended Southern Methodist University and is a grad-uate of Texas Tech where she was Bettie Pierce, and other relatives. a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Williams attended San the park were: Mmes. Rose Smith, Joe Barner, Angelo College and will graduate and Mrs. Willie Daniels, Mr. and dismissed from Garza Memorial Gray, Ella Mae Jones, Myrtle Jones, Joy Lawf, Dora Wade, Cleo College, Commerce. The couple are and Mrs. Don Ammons and Don-Rogers, K. S. White, Carolyn Gray graduates of Post High School.

you eat the food your body has been

demanding all day. Now you go

would be the case had you eaten

AN ADEQUATE breakfast pat-

tern can be adapted to any age,

budget or cultural pattern: fruit

or fruit juice, protein-rich food-

If time is a prohibitive factor,

some preparations can be made

the night before-setting the table

Breakfast eating is a part of a

pattern of daily life that will pay

VISITS PARENTS

and Mrs. Lim Kirby and son, Mike,

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. F. E. Gilley has returned

home from Lubbock where she

spent ten days in the home of her

While there she underwent medical

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Visiting in the home of Mr. and

-bread or cereal and milk.

fixing the coffee pot, etc.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

AUSTIN - If you suffer from have lost your appetite or else are 'midmorning hunger," better re- afraid to eat for fear of being grogvise your breakfast habits. State gy all afternoon. Then for supper Health Department nutritionists ad-

Hore and more people are falling to bed and your supper is converted into the habit of skimpy break- into fat rather than energy as fasting. Surveys have shown that two out of every nine children properly during hours of greatest leave for school without breakfast, activity. and four out of ten workers leave for work with nothing to eat.

"Midmorning hunger" is the expression nutritionists use to describe the feeling which comes aft- such as eggs, cheese, meat or beans er an inadequate breakfast. Victims usually feel weak and giddy by midmorning. They be hungry, yet have no taste for lunch. Or, if they are able to eat a big lunch, they may feel sleepy by early after-

Midmorning hunger theraphy, nutritionists say, calls for the tient" to eat a solid breakfast. The dividends in a higher level of health extent of breakfast consumption and well being. dividuals with special problems or modified diets can be guided by

MANY TEXAS TEACHERS and Mrs. Jim Shipley this week are school nurses place special empha- their daughter and son-in-law, Mr, sis on breakfast. One school nurse had a breakfast contest in the elementary grades. Near the end of Winfield, La. the school year a mother telephoned to report on the improved breakfast habits and general well being of the whole family. Before the contest, the mother said, none of the family ate breakfast. Her child, involved in the school breakfast daughter, Mrs. Gordon Treadway. contest, insisted on having a good breakfast. Eventually it caught on checkups. and the whole family began eating breakfast and feeling better.

It is a false idea that skipping breakfast is a good way to reduce. Amarilio. Donna weighed six If anything, this highly injurious practice adds pounds. It works like

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Nora Stevens is birthday honoree

Miss Nora Stevens was honored with a surprise birthday party last Friday afternoon at her home from to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Bonnie McMahon and Jack Alexander.

Friends and neighbors calling were served decorated birthday cake and punch from a linen cov ered serving table.

Those attending were Mmes: F I. Beiley, E. J. Robinson, Winnie Tuffing, Lucy King, Jack Burress, Myrtle Ashley, Ben Owen, Victor Hudman, S. W. Kitchen, J. A. Barker, Hub Haire, Ed Warren, Jake Webb, E. H. Williams, Gladys Stevens Hyde, the Rev. Bernard Ramsey and Bud Stevens

Several other friends called later in the day. Miss Stevens received many love-

Visitors are honored at watermelon feast

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ammons and family of Front Royal, Va., were named honored guests at a watermelon feast held Sunday at the City-County Park.

The Ammons arived here last Those enjoying the gathering at

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Huffman, Mr.



Misses Maria Pereira (left) and Ana Martins of Brazil, South America, are shown at the Post Neighborhood Girl Scout luncheon, one of a number of functions they attended on a visit here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Misses Pereira and Martins are Girl Guides, which is equivalent to the Girl Scouts organization in this country.—(Staff Photo)

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mitchell Bowen of Brownwood arrived last week to help care for her mother-in-law, Mrs. K. Bowen, who was recently in the fall from East Texas State Mrs. Rusty Dean and family, Mr. Hospital, Weekend visitors and Sunday guests in the Bowen home na, Mrs. Bettie Pierce, Mr. and were Mrs. B. K. Bowen's grand-Mrs. B. W. Condron of Big Spring children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovand Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jen- inggood and sons of Odessa, Mrs. inggood and sons of Odessa, Mrs. Bowen of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ensminger of Lovington, N. Gayle Bowen of Lubbock.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO BEGIN Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the First Presbyterian and First Christian Churches, will begin Monday at 8;45 at the First Christian Church. The school will continue through Friday and all children, ages four through 11 are invited.

M., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley

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Rev. J. Herre Mathi

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Joel Pistone 10:00 a. m Sunday School _

Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union _____ 6 p. m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. (North Broadway & 15th St.)

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ug. 20 John Schmidt Beth Ann Ward Keith Howard Nedra Moseley, Slaton Aug. 21 Loyd Edwards

Ruel Smith R. V. Burnes, Lometa Aug. 22 Dick Cravy

Charles Neff Ed Miller

RODEO VISITORS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira reenfield during the rodeo were er brother and sister-in-law, Mr. od Mrs. True Rosser, Mr. and rs. Jim Fullingim and children nd Miss Rosser and friends of etersburg. Other guests on Tues-y night were Mr. and Mrs Shorty





Bank gives junior saddle 75 firms, individuals donate rodeo trophies

Electric:

Some 75 Post business and pro-fessional firms and individuals don-Way Cafe, Peel's Texaco Station, ated the championship saddles and trophy buckles for this year's Post Stampede and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo con-cluded Saturday night.

J. E. Birdwell, president of Post Stampede, Inc., and Bill Carlisle. President of the Post Junior Rodeo Association, said that on behalf of their organizations they wish to thank all donors.

"Without their help, the rodeo would not have been possible," the presidents said.

were Pinkie's, Brown Bros. Et Al, Higginbotham Barteltt Lumber Co. Bob Collier Drug. Post Plarmacy, tures at the International Congress Collier Chevrolet-Ols, and Guy of Biometeorology in Pau, France, Floyd Motor Co.

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tern Auto: TV Appliance Center, Hurdley's burg.

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Rocket Motel, Shytles Implement

Trimble elected **Voc-ag teachers**

Hodges Tractor Co., Phillips
Quick Service, Garza Butane, Wy.

The meeting of the Mesa District group was held during the annual State Vocational Teachers Confer-Cafeteria, Marshall-Brown, Garza

Other officers elected were Stan-

Time and place was selected for each of the district teacher in-service meetings. The Sept. 17 meeting will be in Lamesa; Oct. 23,

Also to be held in Post again this year is the district FFA banand Mrs. Elton Nance of Justice- quet, with Monday, May 9, set as

Pre-registration days set

Intormation is given tor primary students

Important information for pri-mary school children and their mation that will enable school perparents preparatory to the new sonnel to make assignments to the school term beginning Sept. 3 has been released by Noal Clemmons, principal of Post Primary School. "Those children who were here

"Those children who will be in the primary school and have not been assigned to a room for this school year are asked to report for pre-registration at 9 a. m. Monday. Aug. 26, at the primary building. Beginners will report to Room 112; those who were given second grade

"The children will be at school of registration. from 9 a. m. through 12, and par-

and her report card. "A reminder is given that all

birth certificates. Also, the immunpromotions last year will report to Room 111: third grade, report to Room 104.

it is it i

ents may pick them up from their 8:35 a.m., and all those primary respective rooms when they are students who did not pre-register

ter these children just as rapidly as possible; however, it is urged that all primary school children report for registration on the days

first day of school to register. last year and have already been assigned to a homeroom will register on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 9 through 2:36. Please take your child to the room assigned on his

first graders must have a photostatic or certified copy of their

"School will begin on Sept. 3 at will report to the office of the prinMr. and Mrs. Jim Hundley left Tuesday for a three weeks trip to the North. They plan on lots of fishing and golfing.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

TRIP TO THE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren re-turned home Saturday afternoon after spending ten days at Scott and White Hospital in Temple where Mr. Boren underwent major surgery.

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HOME FROM TEMPLE

WEEKEND FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooke spent the weekend at Dumont visiting that have been set up for registra-tion rather than waiting until the they went fishing at Prairie Dog



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NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
RELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1968.
SERATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to
the Constitution of the State of
Texas, smending Sections 51-a and
shall consist of one Section to be
known as Section 51-a providing
that the Legislature shall have the
power to provide anistance to and
provide for the cayment of same to
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who are at least eightsen (18) years
of age and isen than sixty-five (54)
years and (4) needy children
who are at least eightsen (18) years
of age and isen than sixty-five (54)
years and (4) needy children
under the age of twenty-one
(ii) years and (4) needy children
under the age of twenty-one
(iii) years and (4) needy children
who are at least eightsen (18) years
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Constitutional limit on the amount
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

"The Legislature may enact appropriate laws to make lists of the recipients of aid becausiler available for inspection, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed superopriate by the Legislature."

Ike Trimble, Post High School vocational agriculture teacher, was elected secretary when members of the Mesa District Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association met in Dallas Aug. 7 to elect of-Dairy Hart, The Flower Shop, Ingram Barber Shop, King's Auto ficers,

ence and Workshop, which was held in Dallas Aug. 7-9.

at the Mesa District meeting.

Former resident Garza County touring Europe The championship junior saddle Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stewart area advisory committee member; and daughter Lillian arrived in Robert Becker, Brownfield, dis-Bank. Cooperating in the denation Glasgow, Scotland, on Aug. 6 to trict public relations chairman, and begin a five-week tou of Europe. H. M. Cook, Seagraves, member-Dr. Stewart will present two lec- ship chairman.

in early September, and the fam-Buckle donors were as follows: ily will return later via Lisbon, Por-Luttrell's Texaco Station Post tuga, to Columbus, Ohio, where Insurance Agency McCrary FrankInsurance Agency McCrary Frank ing at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Stewart is the former Bon-

Auto Parts, Nolan Von Roeder.

Sixteen schools were represented

ley Dixon, Brownfield, president; Leonard Wilson, New Home, vice president; V. P. Carter, Tahoka,

district secretary

The principal's statement fol-

dismissed at 12 o'clock. "The purpope of this pre-regis- cipal. Office personnel will regis-

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Jackson Bros, Ford Locker City S' oe Shop, Garza Tire Co . General Telephone Co., Arnold T. Sanderson, T. L. Jones Ice Co., Judy's

Sexton Insurance Agency, Bowen Abstract, Bryan Williams & Son.

Cafeteria; Levi's Restaurant, Sportsman's Cafe, Cummings Barber Shop, Wilke's Supplies, Lobban's Gulf Station, Britton Conoco Station,

Co., Maxine's; Mason & Co., OK Food Store

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

som tovernment may offer not in-consistent with the restrictions here-in set forth; provided, however, that the amount of such assistance out of state funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount match-able out of federal funds; and pro-vided further, that the total amount of money to be expended per pear out of state funds for such assistance shall here exceed Sixty Million Dol-lars (\$60,000,000).

The Legislature cover, by General subject to limitations haveling on the first See. 2. The foregoing Constitution white the limitations are subject to limitations are subject to limitations are subject to limitations, requisitions haveling on the first Saturation as may use be deemed excitance to:

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election of trustees. This bill provides that in independent school districts having 1.- Aug. 31, 1963, was made possible 000 or more scholastics, all trustees through the board authorizing the will be voted on and elected separately for positions on the board. the First National Bank. The entire ition to which they seek election.

ing of the positions in the order board in which the terms of office expire. The In Post's case, three positions are of Continental Oil Co. for purchase to be filled in next April's election, of oil and anti-freeze for the so these positions will be known as schools' buses and other vehicles. Pince L. Place 2 and Place 3.

expiring, E. R. (Buster) More- \$1.06 and Texaco's, \$1.20. land, Dr. John E. Carter and Russell Wilks Jr., drew for places and a callon in case lots: Gulf, \$1.53 a drew I. 2 and 3: respectively. So. gallon, and Texaco, \$1.60. in the April election if these-trustere run again, Moreland will run for Place I Carter for Place 2 and Wilks for Place 3

file either for Place 1, Place 2 or half pint on both binds of milk.

to be elected and more than three of a 17-member lav advisory comcandidates were coming, the three mittee to study the ione-range goals receiving the historist number of of the Post school district. The votes would be the winners. Not committee will be appointed after any more. Any candidate filing for a two-day study of the Post schools the school board must file for the he four eminent educators, which place he wishes to fill.

plee in 1965 also drew for places, enciation of Secondary Schools and with Rouchier drawing Place 4 and Colleges Ward Place 5.

Viseil Bilbs and Malcolm. Bull whose terms expire in 1966. also draw for staces with Biths denuine Place 6 and Bull. Place 7.

Rural phones—

(Continued from Page 1) Dispatch that General Telephone is attempting to reach a contractual agreement with Caprock Telephone Co. and that officials of the bock. two firms had talked contract last

nual costs for this exchange, we will not know whether they will both companies' costs will be the 12.7 same and neither will pay the Gregg said.

he added, "we won't know how lins, 17.9 much extra granting extended area we know our final costs, we are 19.7; 4 Sidney Hart, 20.3. not in a position to meet with city officials of Post to discuss necesadded costs.

He said city officials here won't be contacted on rates until the agreement between the two phone I. Debbie Ferguson, 17.3; 2. Geor-companies can be negotiated. giana Snider, 20.5; 3. Trena Jack-

"We are still waiting on their cost figures," he added.

Approval of the amended budget, which must be filed with the State Department of Education prior to That means that all candidates will amount of the loan will not be needbe designated on the official ballots ed to make up the difference beaccording to the number of the past tween anticipated revenues and actual expenditures of the 1962-63 The bill provides for the number- budget, the superintendent told the

The board accepted the low bids Continental's bid on oil was \$1.04 The three trustees whose terms a callon in case fots Gulf's bid was

On anti-freeze, Conoco bid \$1.44

The trustees awarded the lunch room milk contract to Borden's on their hid of 05.5 cents per halfniet for both white and chocolate Any new candidate filing for mile. The sale other bidder was school board election will have to Boll, which bid 05.75 cents per

The superintendent and board Heretofore if three trustees were briefly discussed the appointment will precede a system-wide study The two trustees whose terms ex- by a team from the Southern As-

Roden winners—

(Continued from Page 1) rick, Post, 142; 2. Red Whatley, Aspermont, 163; 3. Tim Prather, Clairemont. 16.4: 4. Al Williams, Denver City, 17.2

Second Go-Round Saddle Bronc Riing - 1. Ron onatser, Tahoka; 2. Jimmy

Tahoka: Constser. Moore, Post; 1. Earl Rankin, Lub-Jr Calf Roping-1. Al Maberry,

2. Sidney Hurt, Tahoka; 3. Tent. 'Until we know Caprock's an- Larry Noland; 4. Kenny Hart, Sny-Sr. Calf Roping - I. R. E. Josey,

pay us to help equalize our costs. Post 10.5. 2. Harley Wardlow, blood, Aug. 13, \$28; Sidney R. whether we will pay them to help Lubbock, 11.5. 3. Tie between Jim. Bell. Aug. 13, \$20. equalize their costs, or whether Prather and Kenny McMullen,

Team Tying - 1. David Evans, 13.9; 2. Clark Wood Jr., 15.3; 3. "Until we can determine this," Walter Arnold, 15.8; 4. Lee Mul-

service to the Verbena exchange of Cornelius, 2-lls, 15.6, 2. Bobby Caprock is going to cost us. Until Harlan, Slaton, 17.7, 3. Paul Davis,

tween Jo Poach and Paulette Alsary rate adjustments to pay this len. Haskell, 19.0; 3. Tie between Gladys Pinkert and Marie Voss,

Barrel Race (12 and under) son. 20.7; 4. Connie Ogden, O'Don-

-JACKIE PAYNE



ROSE CAPITAL - Municipal Rose Garden at Tyler is one of the finest in the nation with 26,000 bushes and 375 varieties which bloom from May until November. Upwards of 50,000 persons visit the garden each year. The 1963 Tyler Rose Festival will be held October 18, 19 and 20.

24 booked for police court's busiest week

Twenty-four persons have been booked in city police court since in the interior are very primitive. Phillips last Thursday for perhaps the buslest week in the court's history, City Judge Percy Printz' docket above the jungle. The Herrings

showed yesterday. The offenses, names of those booked, date fine was paid and amount of fine are as follows:

Drunk in public place - Ralph Walkup of Lubbock, Aug. 14, \$20, Buck D. Martin of Lubbock, Aug. 14, \$25; Roy B. Robinett, Aug. 14. \$20: Faben E. Light, aug. 11, \$20; Mike Martinez, Aug. 11, \$20; George Jackson, Aug. 11, \$20; Carlton Peters, Aug. 11, \$20; Edward Huey of Lubbock, Aug. 10, \$20; James Kelly of Lubbock, Aug. 10, \$25; Jimmy Houser of Lubbock, Aug. 8,

Interfering with officer in line of duty - Glynn Starr of Lubbock,

Aug. 14, \$20. Fighting - Jessie R. Young-

Destoying personal property Jesse C. Curb. Aug. 11, \$25. Traffic violation - Raymond C.

Shaw, Aug. 11, \$5. Disturbing the peace — Manuel Garcia, Aug 11, \$15; Elisa Trevino, Aug. 11, \$15; John Hernandez, Aug.

Drunk and disturbing the peace Loyce D. Bruzett of Lubbock, Aug. 11, \$25; Robert Perry of Lub-Aug. 11. \$25: Lenell Pery of Lubbock, Aug. 11, \$25; Martha Brazell of Lubbock, Aug. 11, \$25. Drunk and indecent exposure-R. Richardson, Aug. 11, \$25.

Virginia Clemm was the wife of Edgar Allan Poe.

Postings-

(Continued from Page 1) cruise" by ore boat up the Cottica formerly Dutch Guinea. Clint, who half-sisters, Mrs. Claudia Hill of hopes his pictures of the trip turn Skellytown and Mrs. Lucille Hall out well, reports that the natives, and Mrs. Lorene Bybee, both of Elwood Nelson, W. E. Pierce, Bob-The wear only loins clothes and The Rev. R. F. Kamrath, pas- Autry, Ivan Jones, Weldor live in open door buts on stilts tor of St. John's Lutheran Church bauer and Clarence Gunn. were the only passengers on the ore freighter on this trip into the interior. Lauxite is mined there and is hauled back to the United States tist Church. to make aluminum.

After sailing up the river on the ore boat, the Herrings rented a car and made an overland tour to British Guniea, before returning to the mine and then sailing out on the ore boat.

The Herrines began their vacation trip by flying to Curacao, a Dutch island off the coast of Venzuela. Next they went to Trinidad from whence they took the "jungle tour" by ore boat. Returning by the freighter to Trinidad, they flew to Toago and then Grenada, both British islands, From there they went to Barbados, a West Indies island, where they were join ed by Mrs. Herring's siste, Miss Kay Watson of Houston, From Barbados they flew to the French is land of Guadaloupe, then visited St. Lucia, British Island, and St. Croix and St. Thomas, both Amercan possessions. From there they flew to Puerto Rico, on to Jamai ca, and then home by plane to

"Every island has a different character all of its own," Clint reports. And from listening to him. you get the idea that their fourth vis's to the Caribbean may not be their last by any means.

The Claud Collier rain-advertised for by Collier in last week's Dispatch, and the week before that as well-twice failed to materialize this week after coming mighty close. Sunday night Pleasant Valley got up to three inches. The rain area started about three miles north of Close City and extended up to near Southland. All Post received was some nice sounding thunder. Tuesday night a weak cold front brought a lot of rather heavy points on all sides of Post, but nothing more than a very light shower here in town. Over the rodeo weekend, it looked like rain almost every night. In fact there were two sprinkles and then Saturday night the clouds built up to the point where some folks wondered if the rodeo might not be rained out on the decisive final night. But it wasn't. Nary a drop. While down at Abilene for the West Texas Press Association convention over the weekend we got a nice shower because an Abilene druggist took some dry ice up in a plane and seeded the most likely looking thunderhead he could find. Maybe The Dispatch will throw in some dry ice the next time Claud advertises for rain. Claud's a pilot and given a few clouds might "make the sale."

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS Miss Donna Michelle George and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny George, are visiting in the home of Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny George, Mrs. George

from the hospital in Amarillo. LAKE THOMAS TRIP

and Donna were recently dismissed

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haire and children spent Saturday night at Lake Thomas. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haire and family joined them Sunday and they spent the day boating, skiing and



Auto crash-

(Continued from Page 1) with overseas service, serving from June 12, 1942, until Jan 30, 1946. He began farming in the Close City community after the war.

Besides the daughter, Charlene, Mr. Neison is survived by three brothers, Clarence of Wilson, Archie of Smyer and Arlie Nelson of Post, and four sisters, Miss Estelle Nelson of Post and Mmes. Eddie B. York of Stephenville, Ruhy Lee Bostick of Post and Willie Mae Howell of Tahoka.

Mr. Nelson was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Nelson, the former Miss Vivian Cooper, was born July 25, 1925. Besides the daughter. Charone, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ollie Cooper, and a brother, Charley Cooper Jr., both of Post. Cook and her husband, the

late James Ira Cook, moved to the Close City community from Jay ton in 1937. They farmed until 1941. when they opened the Close City store, which they operated until Mr. Cook's death in July of 1960. She was a native of Tennessee where she was born Feb. 9, 1899. Mrs. Cook is survived by three sisters, Mmes, Mary Howard of Spanish Fort, Tex., Roxie Elliott of Portales, N. M., and Elma Millsap of Plainview

Coda Lee Cook was born June

Wilson, officated at the Nelson

Burial for the Nelson family was Cemetery under the direction of Cemetey. Mason Funeral Home.

Wilbur Williams, Marvin Williams,

Banquet, Frozen 14 oz.

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15c

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Pound Can

IMPERIAL

SUGAR

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2 300 cm 29c

Galles Jar

12-Quarte

12-Pints

3 10-Ct Cane

Silver Brand MARGARINE-4 Otrs

MARYLAND CLUB

Saltine CRACKERS

Ranch Style BEANS

VINEGAR

Fruit JARS

Fruit JARS

BISCUITS

Cozy Kitchen, 26 oz.

Coconut Cake

Cream Pies

County records

Jesusa Leal et vir to L. T. Thornon, Lots 37 and 38, Hart Addition. James Leslie Smith to James E. Newbold and wife, Let 11, Block

12 charged here in JP court

Charges filed in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts court during the past week, with fine and costs if paid, are as follows:

Tony Vallzo, Aug. 12, fighting. Felix Bustos, Aug. 12, disturb-Polie, Aug. 11. speeding

R. R. Rivera, Aug. 11, drunk Fannie Gordon, Aug. 11, drunk Mary Flores, Aug. 11, drunk, \$29.90 Solis, Aug. 11. drunk

Archa Redman, Aug. 11, resisting officer in line of duty P. R. Quinonez, Aug. 11, disturbpeace, \$24.70.

J. A. Garcia, Aug. 11, drunk. Tony Valdez, Aug. 11, drunk and resisting officer in line of duty. Rafel Hernandez, Aug. 11, drunk river by ore boat up the Course.

Coda Lee Cook was con Julie \$24.70; and simple assault in reformerly Dutch Guinea Clint, who half-sisters Mrs. Claudin Hill of sisting officer in line of duty, \$39.70.

> by Pierce, Ollie J. Stanley, Tommy The Rev. R. F. Kamrath, pas- Autry, Ivan Jones, Weldon Neuge-

The Rev. Shelby Bishop official-First Baptist pastor. Burial, under direction of Mason

in a common grave in Terrace Funeral Home, was in Terrace to visit Post once a month, but Pallbearers were W. H. Childs,

Palibearers were Nolan Williams. R. H. Sappington, Mike Custer, James Williams, Billy Williams, Marshall Tipton, Dillard Morris, Clifford Williams, Curtis Williams, Tom Autry, D. H. Bartlett, J. D. Tipten, W. B. Roberts, Howard

FFA youth wins showman award

Johnnie Bilberry, member of the Post High School Future Farmers of America chapter, was named winner of the Young Farmers chapter \$5 showmanship award in the beef project show and demonstration held Tuesday morning at the 4-H building.

Bilberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bilberry, was one of 13 FFA and 4-H Club members who brought calves to the demonstra tion. Four other club calf feeders attended the event, but did not bring their calves, County Agent Syd Conner said.

Lovell Kuykendall of Big Spring, assistant county agent in Howard County, gave grooming and showng demonstrations and judged the showmanship contest.

Conner and Ike Trimble, Post High School vocational agriculture teacher, were in charge of the demonstration.

The calves at Tuesday's demon stration will be shown at a project show here Oct. 5 and at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas on Oct. 13, Conner said.

Veterinarian is here every week

Response was so good at last Thursday's experimental visit here of Dr. \$d Murry, veteranarian from Spur, that he has decided to funeral Sunday assisted by the Rev. ed at Monday's funeral for Mrs. "set up" in Post every Wednesday Shelby Bishop, pastor of the Close Cook and her daughter. He was from 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon, City community's Friendship Bap- assisted by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, County Agent Syd Conner said to-

Originally, Dr. Murray planned his veterinary services were in such demand last Thursday that he decided it would be well worth hearsals from 6:30 p. m. u his while to come to Post once a p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays week, the county agent said.

So. Dr. Murray will be at the 4-

theft of pay phone Jimmy Lee Long and Owayne (Bobo) Odom, both o

Two charged with

have been charged with theft, pending grand jury as:
They are charged in committee a pay phone stolen free
public booth in from of it Way Cafe last week, Deputy

Merritt reports.

Open house is held at Memphi

sewing room building in Mer up in the Texas panhandle, day drew a large crowd and Burkes, who with other Post ficials attended the event, a was well pleased with the reception there.

The new sewing room by contains 25,000 square feet s air-conditioned.

The sewing room is under P upervision with Fred Byer charge there.

Attending the open house Post, besides Burkes, were Ward, mill superintendent, Jir er, personnel manager for P and George (Scotty) Sames Charles Gibson, president BI Cotton Mills Division, for

Band rehearsals are continuing

good turnouts at Post High \$ band rehearsals that began day in the band room. Section rehearsals are being Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes and Thursdays, with full his

Thursdays. All band members are we school year, the band director

Charles Williams, Kenneth Willi- Justice, Lonnie Peel, Dee Hodges, H blulding every Wednesday to vac- attend these rehearsals, which ams, Richard Williams, J. W. Conner Howell, Dee Caffey, Bar- cinate dogs and offer other veter in preparation for the or Myers, Elbert Myers, Troy Nelson, nie Jones and Robert Craig. inary services. COCA-Fresh Krisp Carrots Fresh Green Cucumbers TOMATO SOUP Longhorn Cheese 49c lb. Family Style Bacon Wilson Bround the S Certified Smoked Picnics. Chuck Roast "----, 49:

> Coffee Cups Cereal O KOUNTY KIST LUKN

12-0z.

Teddy Bear Toilet Lissue Rolls 69

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Kraft's Miracle Whip

Quart Jar

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40c 60c

Fried Chicken 1.25 Steak Fingers 750 Fried Shrimp 1.00 Fish Sticks in Basket 75c (All With Salad, French Fries & Toast)

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Sundaes	15c
Shakes	25c
Malts	30c
Banana Splits	35c
Cones	5c & 10c
Cokes 10	De & 20e

Double Deck Burgers

Small

Barbecue on Bun

Large

Small

Large

Dr. Peppers Oranges Root Beer Frosted Drinks 10c & 20c | Chocolete Milk

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10c ICEES Dr. Pepper or Lemon Lime 10c - 15c - 20c



in softball loop

going into tonight's play. tey Hays pitched the league to their win over the chal-

Petey's brother, Jackie losing pitcher. The scored single runs in the and seventh innings after the res had taken a commanding

s, 19 to 7, with Leslie Acker Tucker. Acker was the loser.

t Thursday night, the Rinky s won their first game by sching the Mets, 17 to 5. In second game, the Tigers out-

vin Jones is ew coach here

arrived last week in time tate coaching school in Hous- 8.

pes, whose hometown is Strat-Okla., is a graduate of East Rinky Dinks; Mets vs. Untouchral State College, Ada, Okla., e he lettered two years in footat a guard position. He parti-led in all sports in high school. nes will coach freshman foot-and will also teach, with his

Men's Softball League last 24 to 17 affair. Carpenter was the Men's Solibali League and to 17 affair. Carpenter was the night by shelling the sec- winning pitcher. Mike Mitchell got y night by shall and are two hits in two official trips for p of the heap with a 4-0 re- the Tigers, walking four times and scoring a total of five runs. Shortstop Auvy McBride collected three hits in four official at-bats and was outstanding on defense.

Tuesday night, the Yankees beat the Mets, 18 to 9, with B. Jones the winning hurler and Holley the loser. In the other game, the Unread.

Friday night's other game, the 17 to 8. Will Bigott was the winwas lambasted the Rinky ning pitcher, with relief from Gene

THE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1,000
	2	1	.666
Untouchables	_ 2	2	.500
Mets	- 1	2	.333
Rinky Dinks	1	3	.250
Unknowns	. 1	3	.250
Results			
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Thursday, Aug. 8: Rinky Dinks 17, Mets 5; Tigers 24, Untouchables,

e newest member of the Post School coaching staff, Elvin arrived last week in time Tuesday, Aug. 9: Yankees 9, Tig-ers 2; Unknowns 19, Rinky Dinks 7. Tuesday, Aug. 13: Yankees 18. empany the other coaches to Mets 9; Untouchables 17, Unknowns

Thursday, Aug. 15: Tigers vs.

ables Friday, Aug. 16: Mets vs. Tigers; Yankees vs. Unknowns. Monday, Aug. 19: Tigers vs.

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Colts returning for home stand

HOUSTON - The Houston Colts return to Colt Stadium Tuesday, Aug. 20, to open an eight-game home stand against the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Braves, three clubs still in the thick of the national League pennant race.

Freddie Hutchinson's Cincinnati day, Aug. 21.

The pennant - challenging St. Louis Cardinals will play single night games on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24, and a Sunday afternoon game Aug. 25.

Former Colt .45 coach Bobby straight night games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26, 27 and 28 to close out the Colts' home stand.

Fishing to get better at Lake J. B. Thomas

SAN ANGELO - Lake J. B. Thomas should provide excellent fishing for the next few months. Over 30 per cent of a sample recently secured by Game and Fish Commission netting crews were excellent game fish of keeper-size, according to Henry Burkett, regional director.

The general condition of these fish indicated rapid and excellent Reds will play single night games of the yellow cat and channel caton Tuesday, Aug. 20, and Wednes- fish. There was also an abundance of smaller game fish. White bass should be running by September and white crappie fishing should be good this fall.

ADVENTURE WEEK HELD Beginning Sunday and ending to-Braves into Colt Stadium for three the First Methidist Church. The runs. "The Voice of God is Calling".

Special speakers, recreation, re-freshments and a worship service were held each night. DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.

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Coaches return from Houston

Post High School's coaching staff returned over the weekend from Houston where they had spent a week at the annual Texas Coaches'

Among the many lectures from which the coaches benefitted were those of Dan Devine, Missouri University football coach, on all phases of the Missouri offense, and those of Darrell Royal, Univesity of Texas coach, and members of his staff on Texas' kicking game, line defense, etc.

Head Coach Harold Teal said in his opinion, however, high school coaches got more that would help them from the demonstrations that were conducted during the all-star ootball teams' workouts.

The coaches saw the South All-Stars upset the North in Thursday night's basketball game, but then saw the North came back Friday night to win the all-star football

Coaches attending besides Teal were Glynn Gregg, Charles Black, Will Bigott and new coach Elvin

Post All-Stars beat Grassland

Stars defeated Grassland, 16 to 12, Monday night in a free-scoring game at Babe Ruth Park.

The locals built up a 10-0 lead through the first four innings, but had to choke off a Grassland rally that produced three runs in the fifth. one in the sixth and four each in the seventh and eighth.

Rex. King and Hays shared the mound duties for Post, with King getting the victory. Gribble and Jones pitched for Grassland, with Gribble the loser.

Gene Tucker, third baseman, got four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the Post attack. Leftfielder Billy Jones hit four for four, and centerfielder Curtis Didway three for four. Post collected a total of 15 hits.

Huddleston, centerfielder for Grassland, was in in the Post team's hair all night, getting four of his team's six hits. He smashed day, Christian Adventure Week for two home runs and two singles Bragan will bring his Milwaukee Junior High Youth was held at driving in seven of the Grassland

TSTA luncheon here slated for Aug. 29

The annual luncheon of the Garza County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association will be held at 12::15 p. m. Thurday, Aug. 29, in the school lunchroom.

Guests at the luncheon will in-clude members of the school board. Jack Alexander is president of the county TSTA unit for the 1963-64 school year.

Quality

T. W. Bryson's parents from South Plains, were at the Bryson home for a couple of days recently. from 8 p. m. with Bro, Garnett of Odessa leading the services. The MR, AND MRS, Glenn Edmunds meetings will last through Sunday.

linger water skiing two weekends ago and they be getting to be pretty expert by now! Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester drove

to see her sister. Mrs. Clarence night with Lee Troy Lester and ry, went with them.

Post Aug. 7.

to see the M. C. Edmunds on Saturday, last.

D. D. Pennell's sister, Mrs. Gerald Emery, and her husband and three daughters of Houston were visiting the Pennells this last week. and Mrs. Lee Fredickson. Also, Mrs. Lynn Freeman was there.

Mrs. Leo Stolle and Mrs. Jack Myers accompanied Kelly Jo Myers, Beverly Stolle, Connie Wartes and Jettie Crawford to the SMU cheerleading School in Dallas this

reunion slated Sunday

All former residents of Harmon County, Okla., are invited to at-tend the annual reunion to be held Sunday, Aug. 18, in Mackenzie leading School in Dallas. Park in Lubbock, according to H. W. Carter of Tahoka, this year's Miller in Lubbock on Thursday.

m. with Ray Johnson of Lamesa. secretary, in charge. Each family is to bring a basket lunch and the drinks will be furnished at the park. Signs throughout the park will guide visitors to the reunion site.

COUNTY REUNION SET

The 14th annual Comanche County Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. A basket lunch will be served at 1 p. m. There will be singing in the afternoon and a business meting for the election of new officers. More than 250 residents and former residents of Comanche County are expected to attend the reunion.

RETURNS TO POST

Mrs. J. R. Kiker returned to Post for a few days the first part of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne and Carl of Snyder visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hedrick and attended the rodeo

The Post Antelopes, along with are completing their physical ex- off, and other fundamentals several hundred other football aminations, checking out equipsquads throughout Texas, will open ment and making arrangements to potball drills Monday, a little more obtain written permission from 16 will be lettermen from last

Grid drills open Monday;

Harold Teal said today that he ex- said. Following the opening day of tice session. candidates for this season's squad practice, Tuesday's workout will to report for Monday's opening include drilling on specialities from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. Specialties,

Coch Teal explained, includes such things as passing, kicking, handing "And that's good," the coach said. The Antelopes are to play their This week, the gridiron hopefuls things as passing, kicking, handing

weekend and had about 25 fish to

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs.

Mrs. Willie Becker's brother,

Bill Hatcher, and family of Iowa

went with Mrs. Becker to Dallas

fry when they returned home!

M. C. Edmunds on Sunday.

Fredickson.

team roping.

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past week.

the Order of Easter Star.

pects "anywhere from 42 to 50"

practice session, which will be at

Southland-Gordon area news Meeting is under way

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN Now, let's see what's going on

in Southland and Gordon. The Gordon Church of Christ is conducting a meeting all this week

The T. W. Brysons went to Bal-

to Midland recently and spent the wife and their granddaughter, Ter-

Mrs. Doll Haire breakfasted with the two Brazilian Girl Guides in

Dale Edmus's of Lubbock came

Harmon County, Okla.,

Registration will begin at 10 a

this week.

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nearly 50 boys expected

Of the more than 40 boys Teal expects out for this year's squad, than two weeks ahead of their open-ing game. their parents to play football, year's team. The coach said that They'll need all these things before with possibly one or two exceptions Athletic Director and Head Coach reporting for practice Monday, Teal he looks for all 16 lettermen to be on hand for Monday's first prac-

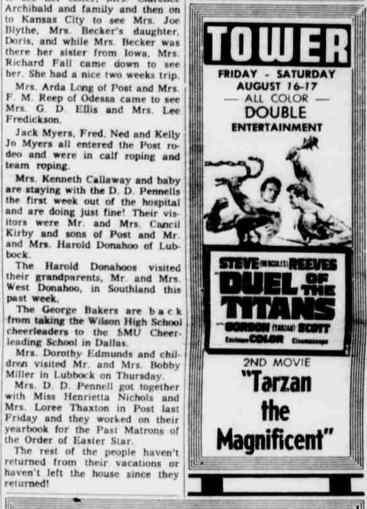
Coach Teal said nearly all the prospective grid candidates have held summer jobs and are in bet-

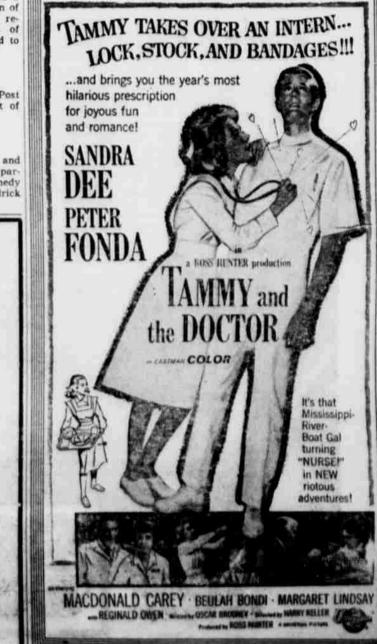
first two games away from home opening at Ralls on Sept. 6 and traveling to Plains Sept. 13. Then they return for a four-game home stand, taking on Morton in their first game before a home crowd.

All members of the coaching staff will participate in the pre-season drills. Besides Teal, these nclude Glynn Gregg, Charles Black, Will Bigott and Elvin Jones.

Coach Teal said today that freshman football candidates, who will be coached by Jones, will not re-port until Monday, Aug. 26.

Something new for this season's opening practice sessions is the new washer installed at the field and family of Slaton visited the house. This equipment, which will enable the boys to be issued clean football togs daily, was purchased by the 46-56 Club from football program sale proceeds.





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Pre-registration for elementary pupils outlined

Students in grades 4 and 5 who will be attending the Post schools for the first time are asked to re- nounce the birth of a son, Ruben, tration, Principal Herman F. Ra. pounds, 151/2 ounces. phelt said today.

The purpose of the pre-registration, the principal said, will be to determine the respective reading level of each *tudent so that assignment to the various reading levels can be made.

On Aug. 27, all elementary age students, including those who preregistered on Aug. 26, are to re-port to the elementary school. Fourth grade students are to report to the room number assigned to regular August meeting. them at the close of the third grade. Thirty of the 34 studen This information will be found on the back of the student's report card.

New fourth grade students who registered on Aug. 26 will find their room assignments posted on the office bulletin board.

All fifth grade students will find their room assignments posted on the office bulletin board.

Parents may bring their children to the school any time between the ily of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd hours of 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Anthony spent a few days this week on Aug. 27, Principal Raphelt said. in Red River, N. M.

Thirty of the 34 students that port a good meeting. were enrolled in the course have this time, the superintendent said, program included 30 hours in and classroom, six hours of driving

This summer driver's education

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Ovalle an-

Summer driver's

course finished

and eight hours of observation. The driver's education course will be offered again next summer, the superintendent said.

RED RIVER TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose and fam-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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be havening by reason of the acticipa-tory character.

Nection 2. The foregoing Counti-cutional Armeioment shall be sub-nition be a use of the qualified elec-tors of the state at an election to be held on the first Saturdiay after the first Monday in November, 1943, at which election at helicia shall have printed thereof the following:

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of all years. "ALAINST the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas on as in repeal the province could grave to the pail has a requirement for enting and an as the authorise the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

Section 2. The Governor of the State of Treas shall some the section and Treas shall some the section and the American section for the whether the American section for the magic of these sections as a page of the Constitution and these of the sinte-

port Monday, Aug. 26, at the Ele-born Aug. 8 in Garza Memorial returned from a week's stay at union in O'Donnell Sunday. Mr. mentary School Library for regis. Hospital. Ruben weighed seven the Christadelphean Church annual and Mrs. John Paul Thomas and encampment held at Hye, Tex. daughters came home with them They have a cabin there. There is a and spent the night. dinning hall so they don't have to

do. They attended services every morning with Bible study at 10 and services were at 2:30 and again at returning home. program, taught by N. R. (Jiggs) 8 p. m. Several ministers took King, has been completed, School turns with the preaching, Mrs. Wes of Morton spent the day Sunday Supt. Barry B. Thompson reported Greer, formerly of Grassland, also with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. to the school board Monday at its has a cabin there and she and two Smelser. of her nieces attended. They all re- home with them after a visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Yeats visited received their driver's license at Mrs. C. C. Jones Wednesday after-

> Dorace Huff visited Mrs. Hoover after supper Thursday night.

Mrs. Emma Muller and Linda

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner. Her sister, Laura, went home with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Short had as weekend guests three of their grandchildren, Staci, Patti and Bert Lynn Short, all of Taboka.

The Rev. and Mrs. Yeats visited of Selah, Wash., called her parents. Mrs. Hoover Sunday night after Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey, The Rev. and Mrs. Yeats visited ice cream and cake.

Guests in the home of Mr. and bill!
Mrs. W. P. Thomas Sunday were their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young and Mrs. Betty Hall and daughter Tommy. They were accompanied by two friends from on a ten day to two week vacation Midland.

er visited Mrs. O. R. Cook Thurs- Karen Laws went with them. day. Two of her daughters, Polly and Josh, were there and a bunch of grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ad- the summer with them and left for rain Cook were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman and family spent most of last week at children of Pampa were visitors in Lake Thomas just resting and boat- the Kelly Laws home Thursday

mer residents and now of Pomoa, nephew, Neal LeMond, visiting Baptist Standard and the Buckner Calif., are coming here for an ex- with them. tended visit in about two weeks.

LeMond of Lovington N. M., had the sick list for several days, major surgery at Lubbock Method. Oh, how I wish it would ist Hospital last Thursday. We un-derstand he is doing fine now and Loy Lawson, you we wish for him a speedy recovery. Mrs. G. H. Spears, has completed

and children, Johnny and Kay, are leze by getting a BS degree here visiting their mothers. A. Z. Sewell and Mrs. H. W. Ed- are really proud of this young man wards, and other relatives.

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Studious grandfather wins master's degree

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer have Mrs. Fox went to the Moore re-Mrs. G. H. Spear's son, Loy Law

cook so besides going to the serv- son of Bryan and his wife and ices they don't have any work to children have been visiting in the Spears home. They left Monday morning to go to Durango, Colo. preaching at II. In the afternoon for a two weeks vacation before

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackstone Joan Smelser returned Visiting in the E. B. Gregg home

Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gregg and son of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey Kay visited Mrs. Loraine Gerner and her brother and wife, Mr. and continuing through Aug. 25, with Mrs. Joe Sparks of Santo we're the Rev. Dr. W. E. Thorn, pastor Miss Louise Gerner of Dallas guests of the C. O. McCleskeys of the Calvary Baptist Church of Thursday afternoon, The Sparks Lubbock, as the evangelist. stayed to visit and will return to spend Sunday night with the W. G. McCleskeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn and sons spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Ted McDonald services and enjoyed home made Tuesday. The whole family talked a long time. My, what a phone

W. G. McCleskey's brother from Baton Rouge, La., is coming on a visit this week. The J. F. Moore family have left

to Denver, Colo. Karen Laws went Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. Hoov- with them. Larry Keese of Colo-

Larry Keese of Colorado, grand- said, son of the H. E. Huffakers, spent home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. McCarrell and

and Friday Johnny and Jewel Norman, for- Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn have a

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. J. Meton's

ROY LEMOND'S brother, Grady little daughter, Regina, has been on

Oh, how I wish it would rain Simmons University and Southwes-

Loy Lawson, youngest son The Rev. and Mrs. John Sewell his education at Texas A&M Col-Mrs. 1962 and his Masters in 1963 We because he has grandchildren and finished his education anyway. He was reared in this community.

T. A. Walker of Waco was here Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, the Lucian Walkers, and his brother, C. A. Walker, and fam-

The Lucian Walkers and their son, T. A. Walker, attended the Burk reunion in Lamesa Sunday, Matt. Huddleston Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huddleston went to Comache, Okla.. Sunday to the Jones reunion. He said it was cool here to what it was there so it must have been hot.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Aug. 10 were 28 278 compace. with 30.712 for the same week a veur ago. On-line loadings were 18,-455 compared with 20,345 for the corresponding week last year. Cars 10.520 compared with 10,367 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 29,174 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

AT REST HOME

Bro. Wood of the First Baptist Church of Slaton preached Sunday afternoon at Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Refreshments were served

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan visited Sunday at Levelland with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan.



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DR. W. E. THORN

Lubbock pastor evangelist for Southland revival

SOUTHLAND - The Southland Baptist Church will hold a revival beginning Sunday, Aug. 18, and continuing through Aug. 25, with

The Rev. Eddie Fortson, pastor of the Southland Church, will preach the first Sunday morning of the revival, with the Rev. Dr. Thorn to arrive in time for the Sunday night service.

Sunday services will be conductthe weekeday services at 7::30 p.

J. C. Arthur, formerly minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, now tern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Lubbock, will lead the music at the revival.

Mr. Arthur is a graduate of Southland High School and Way, area, land College. "His friends are happy to have him with us during this will be pianist for the revival. revival," The Rev. Mr. Fortson

Dr. Thorn has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock for the last nine years. Boards on which he has served include the Executive Board of the Baptist-General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist. He is presently serving on the board of the Benevolences, and is a past vice president of the Texas Boptist General Convention.

Dr. Thorn, a graduate of Hardin-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Make wildlife a part of your conservation plan, SCS urges

By DOUGLAS CUNNINGHAM | can be a very good source of in-What has happened to the wild-life? We often hear comments such as this when we have difficulty in finding game and fish. Often with hunting rights. Wildlife is a crop very little trouble we could farm of the land. Hunting and fishing or ranch wildlife in rather than opportunities are affected by the soil and water conservable

No matter what the major purpose, anything done on the land for soil and water conservation also produces something wildlife needs. Many conservation practices produce additional food and water and other practices provide a safe place to raise their young, hide or travel unseen by their natural enemies.

More and more conservation farmers and rachers are making doubly sure that wildlife has what it needs. Where weeds are no problem, small areas are allowed to grow wild with native plants. Low shrubs and plants that bear fruit and seed especially liked by wildlife are included in windbreaks and other odd areas. Brush is left pile here and there to provide cover for wildlife. A few outer rows of grain crops may be left standing border ing protected areas or game feeders located over the farm to provide additional food supply.

"Off areas" on farms and ranches can be managed for wildlife, odd areas or such places as fence corners, rocky spots, blowouts, abandoned roads and good land isolated by ditches, streams and gullies. Stock ponds whould be protected by fencing and silting prevented. The shallower portions ed at 11 a. m. and 7::30 p. m. and when properly planted will give suitable cover and food very good source of income.

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is one of the most sought after speakers for revival, high schools, colleges and civic clubs in this

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Snake in bedroom at Graham wasn't rattler

family of Borger spent the week- a week's visit here. end with his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, and other relatives.

Richard Lewis of Kilgore recently returned home after spending Post. summer with his aunts, Mrs. Grover Mason and family and Mrs. Tennie Mason and family.

The Graham community extends mpathy to all the relatives of the Nelson and Cook families. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride and home of his brother, Theibert McBride, Mrs. McBride and

Roy Bassett and family of Southland were Monday supguests of the Bill McMahons. per guests of the Bill McManons. this week and everyone is invited

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan visited in Post Saturday with his prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and famly were Sunday luncheon guests latives. and Mrs. Mason McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parrish and baby of Abilene and Billy Moffitt of El Paso were weekend guests of he A. O. Parrish family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean of Capitan, N. M., spent the weekend th her parents,

tacia of Plainview spent the weeknd with her mother, Mrs. Elvus dayis and family. Their son, Alan. urned home with them after a eek's visit with the Davis family. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Harper of

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Haw, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb. Their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and son returned home with them after

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams and family visited Sunday evening with, were: the Curtis Williams family. Recent visitors were the R. B. Dodsons of

Nancy Cobb is on a vacation trip with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Luther Harper.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were her children, the Jimmy Thomas family and the Ben L. Thomas family and John family of Alvorado visited recently Drake, all of Hereford, Wayne Thomas and family and the Wagbert McBride, Mrs. McBride and ner Johnson family and Mr David and with relatives in Post. and Mrs. Red Floyd.

The Thelbert McBrides have heard from their daughter and family, the Claud Cranfords, since they were here on a visit. They have been transferred to Oxford, Ohio, about 400 miles closer to Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and sons of San Antonio were here for the weekend visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson, and other re-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason went to Odessa to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and family and to bring two of their grandchildren, Mark and Marla, home

with them for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morris and daughter visited Monday with the will meet Mrs. Dickinson's sister Thelbert McBrides. Their son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride, and family spent the

weekend with them. The Fred Gossetts visited the Jason Justice family near Petersburg last Thursday and Friday. Linda Gale Gossett, a granddaughubbock visited Wednesday even- ter from Farwell was also a visitor. with his sister and brother-in- The Avon Dunlaps and the Donald

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Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Ladell Johnson, medical Mrs. Estelle Samson, medical Mrs. Eunice Porter, medical D. C. Roberts, medical Jimmie Ray Odom, medical Adela Menchaca, surgical Sherry Bevers, surgical Alice Martinez, surgical A. H. Nelson, medical Donald Long, medical Isabell Ovalle, obstetrical Mrs. Mary Caywood, medical Dora Blaylock, medical W. McQuien, medical

Jim Osby, medical Dimissed Mary Caywood A. H. Nelson Mrs. Sue Seward Donald Long Mrs. Pat Schmidt Mary Royal Tommy Allen Thomas Greenwood Mrs. Martha Bowen W. McQuien

SIX FLAGS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Power and family of Lubbock and Mrs. C. I Dickinson left Wednesday for a visit in Fort Worth which will include a visit to Six Flags. There they and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Don of Slaton and Mrs. Joyce Herd of Dallas.

Gossetts of Lubbock joined them for a cook out meal.

Mrs. Quanah Maxey took her mother home to Roaring Springs last week and remained for a few days visit before returning home. Terri Sue Sinclair of Abernathy visited over the weekend with her aunt and uncle, the Quanah Maxeys and attended the rodeo.

pine on last Friday and spent the Mrs. Lonnie Peel received a cut on her right hand that required day with the Will Bartons, Mrs. three stitches Monday when she Henderson is Mrs. Will Barton's carried out the trash at the Cook sister-in-law. home and rached in the waste basket. There was a tin can lid in this past week were Mrs. Max it. She and other neighbors were Knox helping prepare lunch. and R. V. Burnes, all of Post

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and family of Lubbock visited her par- to Fieldon over the weekend to see ents, Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. S. D. Lofton is on the sick took Mrs. Jim Hall with them to list but was feeling some better Littlefield to see her kinfolk Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, Mrs. Delmer and down our road this past week drey and Mrs. Glenn Davis vis- on their way to the Wilson Baptist

non conducted the music for them. strange pets in their house. The Jack Roberts and his bride of Elvus Davis family had a snake in six months (when do they cease their house Monday. Needless to being a bride?) are expected in at say it was not there for long after any minute now from Kansas. was found coming out through bedroom door. The good part of and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce the story was that it wasn't the Nance, and baby, Doris Ann, stopkind that rattles but the bad part is ped on Monday, last. They live in they haven't found where it came Dallas

from Lubbock Monday through Thursday. They are Phillip Wayne, James and Wendell Hallman.

Pleasant Valley gets

rain up to 3 inches

By MRS. MAX CHAFFIN

The comments vary in the mea-suring of our rain on Sunday night.

Between here and Gordon they only had .2 of an inch, at our

mile from us toward Post but still

Pfc. Jerry Kuykendoll has been

from the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is with medical supply at

headquarters Company at the hos-

Barbara and Robert Lee Mock

and Billy Joe Hall and Mrs. Buddy

Hall attended the Baptist Youth

The B. L. Thomases spent last

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs.

Max Chaffin got into Post in time

for that early breakfast at 7::30 a.

m. on Aug. 7 for the two Brazilian

Bandeirantes. Well, I thought it

was early! It was yummie and in-

formative. Got to try cut my Por-

amazed that I still could after so

The Elmer Hitts invited Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Robinson of Post and

Carl Chilcoat to dinner on Sunday.

Then, afterwards, Mrs. Hitt and

Mrs. Robinson called on the Sonny

Mrs. Spence Bevers, Mrs. Robert

Mock and Barbara, Mrs. Carl Pay-

ton and daughter, Mrs. Earl Ken-

ney, Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mrs.

etc., from the Pleasant Valley HD

Club at the Rodeo Saturday night.

Mrs. Cooley's daughter and the

Visiting the Victor Kuvkendolls

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall drove

her sister, Mrs. Brestrup, and they

The Vernon Scotts have been up

Church revival every night. Ver-

The T. L. Barnes' granddaughter

The Hansel Hallmans had a good

All Funds

Mrs. Homer Cato, Jean Scott

Mrs. Sally Henderson and her

Max Chaffin all helped sell cakes

Camp last week at Floydada.

week at Lake Thomas.

preceiated

pital there.

long. Me too!

house we had two inches and one came for a few days at Mrs. C. R. Scott's home this week. in Pleasant Valley they had 3 in-Mrs. B. C. Norton and her son, ches. Anyway, it was all deeply ap-

Dee, visited the Alvi Robinsons the first part of the week. HAVE YOU EVER seen a pet home this past week and part of skunk? Well, the Marvin (Buzzie) this one for a thirteen day leave

Odoms have one that is six weeks old and had just had it's rables shot when I saw him at the village store in the arms of it's adopted It is appropriately named "Stinkie"

The Robert Mocks spent a couple of days at the lake last week. Otis Chaffin and his wife and two sons, Charles and Keith, were here from Dallas and are now gone to Albuquerque, El Paso and points Herbie Oehler, both of Harper; southwest, the lucky things! (That Mrs. O. J. Camp and Milton Watis where Max and I met; a romantic spot!) Oh, yes, they picked up ney, Lampasas; Bill Burditt, W. T. Mrs. Lena Chaffin while they were Orrell and Claude Haby, all here and took her with them. They shall return after this newspaper tuguese after eight years of not speaking it and the gals were is published.

Mrs. Spence Bevers visited the Charlie Coopers in Post on Sunday. Mrs. Victor Kuykendoll's brother and family came from Vega and Geneva Gilmore of Hale Center came to the Kuykendoll's home to

see them this week. The Charles Scott family of Lubbock were down to the Henry Edward's farm this past Sunday Mark Bevers celebrated his sixth birthday on Sunday, Aug. 11. A new enrollee in the Southland

School system this year! The T. L. Barnes did all right this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunn dropped by from Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wudaughter, Mrs. J. C. Cooley and bank from Lubbock.

The Buddy Halls went to Lake daughter's son all came from Al- Thomas for a few days at the beginning of this week.

The Robert Mocks and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaffin attended the Nelson funeral on Sunday afternoon in Post. The community is saddened by the loss of our neighbors, the Nelsons and the Cooks.

The Stanley Sims went to the Taylor reunion in Andrews on Sunpresent. Taylor is Mrs. Sim's side some cake and punch. of the family

Roy of Slaton was out visiting Mrs. Alvi Robinson, on Sunday,

Mrs. Dezzie Bevers in Justiceburg field and stopped at Frank Bos- we had a little German chocolate tick's house on the way to Post, cake to go with it!

Junction site of Angora goat sale set for Aug. 21

preeders' sale" of Angora goats is scheduled in Junction, Tex., Aug. It will be sponsored by Ben Hyde and Melvin Camp. Hyde owns The Bill Pools of Big Spring Ranchers Commission Company. Camp, well known registered Angora goat breeder, will be sale manager for this special auction.

To be sold are 200 registred bucks and 200 registered does. A special offering of 35 registered Council. ick and doe kids particularly suit-

These registered bucks, does, and kids have been consigned by a group of old-line Angora goat breeders. Their flocks rank among ome of the best in the nation.

Some of the breeders consigning to the sale include: Mrs. Vera Burrows, Baksdale; Co. V. Z. Cornelius, Goldthwaite: W. S. Hall and ters, both of Junction; Kelly Kear-Leakey; Brooks Sweeten spring: Authur Davis, Sabinal, and Charlie Chaney, Utopia.

The sale will also include some 3,000 or more commercial kids and 1,000 or more selected commercial does, and and 2 years. Several large consignments of muttons and does not selected will also be sold.

All registered goats have been pre-consigned and selected. The commercial part of the sale is open anyone who wants to bring

HOME TO CISCO

Miss Mitzi Rider of Cisco returned home Sunday after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs Alton Clary and Judy.

BRECKENRIDGE VISIT

Mrs. K. Stoker spent last week in Breckenridge. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lee Davis who went on to Fort Worth for several

Marla Shelton had a birthday on Monday, Aug. 12. She is now eight years old. Joe, Laura, Sue and Mark Bevers went over to her where there were 79 people house to help celebrate and have and David Mock stopped by too.

We, the Max Chaffins, had an mother and father, Mr. and ice cream party on Menday night now that we have a milk cow. The The Spence Bevers went over to Spence Bevers walked down-following the president's physical on Sunday and got to see Herbert fitness program, you know-and Dale Bevers and wife from Brown- the other Chaffins walked over and

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BAGK to SGHO

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 15, 1963 Page 11 **Order of Arrow Ordeal slated**

The annual Order of the Arrow Ordeal Encampment will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24, at C. W. Post Scout Camp here, the Rev. Kenneth Jones, adult lay advisor for the Nakona Lodge, Order of the Arrow, announced.

Ove 100 new candidates are expected to take part in the Ordeal Encampment. The Nakona Lodge has a current membeship of over 500 boys and men from the 20 counties that make up the South Plains

The Ordeal Encampment will beable for youngsters in 4-H and FFA gin on Friday, Aug. 23, with re-projects will be sold. gistration from 7 until 8 p. m. The Ordeal will begin after a general meeting of all candidates and members, continuing Saturday and being concluded with the inspirational Ordeal Ceremony on Satur-

The Order of the Arrow is a botherhood of honor Scout Campers who have been elected by their own unit members and who have proven themselves outstanding campers.

SPEND WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and Mike of Lubbock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Martin, and Mr. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason returned Monday from a trip to Houston where Mrs. Mason had a

check-up at M. D. Anderson Hospital. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. James Minor, and two children, Joan and Johnny. They also spent a few days at the beach in Galveston. Miss Pat Hattox of Houston accompanied them home and is a guest in the James Minor home this week.

PEP SQUAD MEETING

Attention all pep squad members and girls interested in pep squad. There will be a pep squad meeting, Monday, Aug. 19, at Teen Town. The meeting will be at 10 o'clock and it is very important that everyone attends.

DOING FINE

R. C. Swofford returned home Sunday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he has spent the last ten days. Swofford underwent major surgery there and is report-ed to be doing fine.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter recently spent a week in Chicago where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson.



CITY OF POST

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANNUAL

JUNE 31, 1963

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash in Bank	\$ 46.310.60	\$ 31,385.71	\$ 77,696.31
Petty Cash	35.00	66.87	101.87
Accounts Receivable		17,347.88	17,347.88
Delinquent Taxes	32,090.72		32,090.72
Less: Provision for Uncollectables	(1,405.72)		(1,405.72)
Inventory		2,670.21	2,670.21
Total Current Assets	\$ 77,030.60	\$ 51,470.67	\$ 128,501.27
RESTRICTED ASSETS			
Paving Funds—Cash	\$ 12,913.52		\$ 12,913.52
Paving Funds—Receivable	40,271.02		40,271.02
Interest & Sinking Funds	940.50	\$ 47,912.15	48,852.65
Social Security—Cash	1,362.00		1,362.00
Customer Deposits—Investments		10,072.92	10,072.92
Customers Deposits—Cash		3,275.02	3,275.02
Total Restricted Assets	\$ 55,487.04	\$ 61,260.09	\$ 116,747.13
FIXED ASSETS—NET	\$538,562.39	\$640,255.45	\$1,178,817.84
Deferred Charges to Income	6,850.27	18,676.55	25,526.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$677,930.30	\$771,662.76	\$1,449,593.06
	ABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	\$ 6.44	\$ 175.45	\$ 181.89
Accrued Interest		6,483.80	6,483.80
Customer Deposits		13,347.94	13,347.94
Bonds & Warrants Payable—Current	32,000.00	18,000.00	50,000.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 32,006.44	\$ 38,077.19	\$ 70,013.63
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Bonds & Warrants Payable	71,000.00	428,000.00	499,000.00
SURPLUS TOTALITS PAYABLE			
	574,923.86	305,655.57	880,579.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$677,930.30	\$771,662.76	\$1,449.593.06
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Visitors from 126 towns see White River dam

By MRS. GLENN JONES Since June 27, 1963 there have been visitors from 126 different towns registered at the White River Tooter Cannon of Spur and Rob-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack.

Bobbie Bronson of Fort Carson, Colo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bronson, Friday until Sunday

Mrs. Slim Meter of Hamlin was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson and family Saturday. Mrs. Jim Hinson of Lamesa visited the C. W. Hinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle of Spur visited the W. W. McArthur

family Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Winkler visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winkler. and family Thursday. Her grandson, Terry Dale, came home with he to spend a few days.

Weekend visitors in the Aletta Walker home were Mrs. Fred Finnley and Rex, Mrs. Joyce Odle and Barbara, Shirley McCalincer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burleson and Harriet, all of Meadow; Fred Nicholson, Judy and LaDonna of Brownfield

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith of Spur visited their daughter, Mrs. W. W. McArthur, and family Sun-

Mrs. B. W. Rush, Max and Lu-Ann of Ulysses, Kans., visited the C. W. Hinsons Wednesday until

Friday Mrs. Robert Cannon visited Mrs. Buran Jones Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Terry attended the Post Rodeo Fri-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson and Scooter attended the wrest-bis grandmother, Mrs. Aletta Walkling matches in Lubbock Wednes-

Mrs. W. W. McArthur and girls were dinner guests of her parents

one day last week.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Hooper and Tami Kay visited his parents in Oklahoma over the weekend.

Dance school opening announced by teacher

Mrs. Shirley Williams announces the opening later this month of a and Mrs. Derral Fisher and sons dance school at the Garza County Youth Center, also known as Teen Town. Registration will be held at 3 p. m. Aug. 28 at Teen Town, and those wishing to enroll are asked to call 2363 Mrs. Williams, who has had eight

years teaching experience in Lubbock and Slaton, said she will conduct classes in tap, ballet, acro-batic and toe dancing. Special classes will be in modern jazz.

Mrs. Williams is a member of the Texas Association Teachers of Dancing and last year took ballet course under Georgi Zoritz of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.



Lunchroom, They include visitors from California to Florida, and Oregon to the Panama Canal.

Bobby Slack and Mike of Plain
Boby Slack and Mike of Plain-

view spent Saturday night and Sun- ed the Post rodeo Thursday night. The Doyle Hinsons of Crosbyton visited the C. W. Hinsons Thursday

Grady Morris of Dallas, Mrs. Henry Harris of McAdoo and Mrs. Homer Robinett visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Morris, their brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walker went to Amarillo Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blanks. Mrs. Walker plans to stay

for a few days with her parents. Karen McArthur left Friday to go to Gunison for a two-week band

Boney Scott, Mrs. Roy Winkler and Terry were Surday dinner guests of the Glenn Joneses.

Dot Moser attended the Young People's Camp at the Baptist Assembly Camp Tuesday until Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Richardson are Larry of Henrystra will come next Saturday to she can start to school. Dot has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Henry Slack this sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon and son visited Mrs. Aletta Walker Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buran Jones were the Henry Slacks, Mrs. Ava Johnson, Leon Greer and Mrs. Ruby Bilberry.

Keith Tyler and Neal Debord of Canyon, Jill Guiest of Seminole and Anne Morris of Post, all students at West Texas State College, visited Gene Finnley Sunday night. Gene is spending the summer with

The Boney Winkler family were supper gues's of the Raymond Chances Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. Bernice and Mary visited Mrs. Dee Berry Sunday.

Butch Alexander was a Sunday overnight guest of W. C. Havens, Those who enjoyed a vacation to Lackey, last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. Parsons of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Havens, W. C., R. G., Mrvtie Ann and Leta Beth, Mr.

They stayed in Criders Cabins and enjoyed boating on Garner Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon and children visited her parents in

Dickens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler and Buran Jones were among those attending the polo game at San Angelo Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Walker.

Mrs. Freda Cowden, Candi and Teresa, Gene Finnley and Mrs. Aletta Walker attended the Post ro-

deo Wednesday night. Carla and Nan Winkler participated in the Post rodeo. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mike

and Chris Berry were Mike Fisher, W. G. and R. G. Havens, Wayne Harris, Dwight Webester and Butch Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman and children and a friend, all of Lamesa spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Boney Winklers. The Derral Fisher family attended the Post rodeo Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Barkley of

Spur visited the Dee Berrys Monday afternoon.

Raymond Chance and Wright Carliale of Ralls visited the Boncy

Winklers Sunday night.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 52 of Art.
Is XVI of the Constitution of the Island of Tunas, he accented by adding thereto a new subsection (c).
walling as follows:

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE WITHOUT SEALS.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 26 proposing an assentiment to Article XVI. Section 82 of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new athesetion authorizing all political subdivisions of Jefferson Context, Texas, to provide retirerement, the participation of Jefferson Context, Texas, to provide retirerement, the participation of provide retirerement, the participation of provide retirerement, the participation of the provided that a sufficient ambility and death benefits for all six pointing of the length of and involves of an article subdivisions within Jefferson Country providing for the necessary election, form of hellot, proclamation and publication.

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

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