

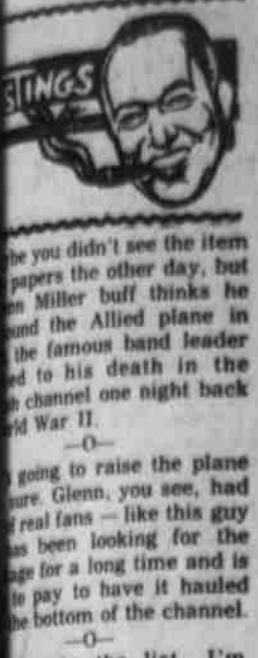
The Post Dispatch

Forty-Seventh Year

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1974

Number 10



STINGS

the you didn't see the item papers the other day, but Miller bull thinks he found the Allied plane in the famous hand leader and to his death in the channel one night back World War II.

going to raise the plane. Glenn, you see, had real fans — like this guy — has been looking for the page for a long time and is to pay to have it hauled to the bottom of the channel.

me to the list. I'm

I was not just a kid through the "big era" who thought Glenn was the best. It was special than that. He me to dine with him the died.

me tell you my "Glenn Story."

a lieutenant in an supply company and had come over to England in the fall after the landings Normandy. We were in Wales and were for our company to catch up with us. crossed the Atlantic on a while he ripped over the U. S. liner.

captain was a good Hungarian guy whose had been in the Hungarian in the old country. He patient waiting for the stuff to show up so he to come with him and into London and check the transportation office — we'd find it. And we did.

night we were in London to telling me all about wonderful Hungarian food decided we should dine at a rather famous restaurant which up anyway had survived bombings.

had hardly been seated Postings, Page 9)

Woods is shot victim

Woods, 48, Post business-died at 10:40 a.m. today in Methodist hospital after being rushed by ambulance with a wound in the head.

was found in Bill's Long shortly after 7 a.m. by J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman. Police Officer Larry Payne were called when Ellison, in the parking lot, heard a shot, looked into nearby establishment and Woods lying on the floor.

Off Holleman said a .38 caliber pistol lay near Woods who was conscious. A graduate of Tahoka School, was raised on a between Post and Tahoka was married to Tommie was survived by his wife; son, David of Post; a daughter, Sherry, who plans to this fall in the Dallas and one grandchild.

Woods was owner of Bill's House and Woods Bait and Fry as well as Bill's Long. He had farmed and in the oil fields prior to into business here and ally expanding.

Funeral services are pending Mason Funeral Home.

New students to register Aug. 16

All students who will be in grades kindergarten through fifth, were not in school here last year, and who have not already pre-registered, should do so Friday, Aug. 16, at the office of the principal in the primary building.

Principal Jack Alexander said registering will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. that day.

The first day of school will be Monday, Aug. 26.

Reading awards will be given

The party for those who have successfully completed the Post Public Library's summer reading club for junior readers will be held in the library at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, Pee Wee Pierce, librarian announces.

Mrs. Pierce reports 56 youngsters were enrolled in the summer reading program this year and through last Friday 19 of them had completed 12 or more books entitling them to a certificate.

The certificates will be presented at the party and refreshments served.

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Police make 25 arrests for month

Post police made 25 arrests during the period July 3 through Aug. 4 and issued 191 traffic citations, including 37 warnings only, for the month of July, Police Chief Jim Trulove said in his written monthly report to the city council.

SEEING DOUBLE?—NO, HE'S IN BOTH PIX

Bruce Waldrip won two trophies Saturday morning when awards were handed out at the courthouse for those who excelled in Garza County's first Bike-a-Thon the week before. Bruce in the picture on the left is holding a trophy for going the second most miles and



EXPANDING RURAL FIRE FIGHTING FLEET—The Post Volunteer Fire Department now has these three former army trucks converted into rural fire trucks with mounted water tanks and pumps to fight the grass fires which plague Garza County this drought year.—(Staff Photo)

Post firemen build own rural fire truck fleet

In case you've noticed the growing "fleet" of old 6x6 army trucks with mounted tanks, pumps and red lines parked in the fire station driveway, this is the expanding "rural fire fighting equipment" of the Post Volunteer Fire Department.

And for good reason.

Since the beginning of the department's current fire fighting year last Dec. 1, there have been 138 fire calls and exactly half of them — or 69 — were rural blazes.

That means taking your water with you, usually into very rough terrain where modern fire equipment can be badly damaged.

Well over a majority of the rural fire calls answered by Post's volunteer firemen are grass fires, and the dryer the year — such as 1974 — the more there are of them. Fighting grass fires means putting your fire trucks out in tough cross country situations.

Fire Chief Neal Clary explains that the department uses old trucks, usually bought at surplus or given to the department, so if they run into rural situations which mean big repair bills the trucks can be abandoned much more cheaply than repaired.

Right now, the department has three former army 6x6's, which means power drive on all six wheels plus good clearance and those are assets for ranch country fire fighting.

The last two have been completely rigged up for use only in the last two or three weeks — and just in time too.

All told, the department has only about \$2,600 investment in the three trucks. One was donated to the department by the Post schools and the other

two were purchased as government surplus through the Garza County Civil Defense organization for \$295 and \$400 each.

Fully rigged up with tanks, pumps and hose, the trucks represent an investment of \$1,000 each for the trucks which were purchased and \$600 for the donated one.

"We do all the rigging ourselves," Fire Chief Clary explains.

(See Fire trucks, Page 10)

Jim Jackson is named to city council vacancy

Toward the end of another of those marathon city council sessions Monday night — it ended at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday — Jim Jackson was appointed to a council seat to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Fred Myers who has moved to Slaton.

Jackson, who with his brother, Bo, operates Jackson Brothers Meat Packers, polled 140 votes in the spring city election and was appointed on the basis that he was the next candidate in line according to the voters' April preference. He had polled only five votes less than Myers.

Jackson will serve until next spring's city election at which time the remaining year of Myers' unexpired term will be filled by voters.

Myers submitted his letter of resignation to the council for action Monday night.

In other major actions of the near seven-hour session, the council:

(1) Authorized Police Chief Jim Trulove to employ Kenneth Cook fulltime as a fifth city patrolman on a three-months temporary basis.

(2) Voted to share the cost with the county on a 50-50 basis of the purchase of Hudman Funeral Home's fully equipped ambulance to use as a back-up ambulance for the city-county emergency ambulance service.

(3) Voted to reject the

MEDICARE AUTHORIZATION RECEIVED

96 ambulance calls made since service begun here

Ninety-six ambulance calls have been made by the city-county emergency ambulance service, operated by the Post police department, since Feb. 1, Police Chief Jim Trulove reported to the city council Monday night.

He said while collections on ambulance billings were running only 27 per cent to date, the service in July received its Medicare authorization and collections should show a rapid increase.

A total of 24 ambulance calls were made for the period July 3-29 covered by Trulove's written report. He said of the 24 at least one police officer responded on 10 calls, the city manager on seven and the sheriff's office on four. The remainder were answered by the probation officer and volunteers.

Chief Trulove told the council Monday night that the question of liability of ambulance attendants has come up several times during July.

He said under Texas law, no attendant would be liable if he renders his services in good faith at the scene of the emergency, without willful negligence, and accepts no remuneration for such assignment.

The chief also reported all five members of the police force — including the new addition — are

Council near revolt on Ave. F speeds

The city council is on the verge of open revolt against state-imposed high speed limits on Avenue F.

On the admission of Mayor Giles C. McCrary, Councilman Bill Pool amended his motion to give the state until Sept. 15 to approve the lowering of the speed limit on Avenue F to 30 miles per hour Monday night.

Although many citizens do not realize the fact, the state controls the speed limits on state-designated highways through towns and cities.

Councilman Pool told other council members that he has received five complaints from residents on Avenue F about excessive speed permitted on that street.

He pointed out too that many youngsters nine months a year walk to and from school along and across Avenue F.

Pool said he checked the state speed zoning of Avenue F out himself and found out that there are four different speed zones

along portions of the avenue, with maximums ranging from 35 to 50 miles an hour.

From US-84 to Fifth Street, the speed limit is 50 miles an hour; from Fifth to Main going north it is 40; from Main to 15th, it is 35.

Going south, from 15th to Main it is 35, from Main to 5th, 40, from 5th to 2nd, 45, and from 2nd to US-84, 50 again.

Pool said he favored the city setting a 30 mile an hour speed limit, and putting up its own signs all along Ave. F and taking down the state's signs.

When Mayor McCrary suggested first seeking state approval with a prescribed time limit in an effort to cooperate, Councilman Pool agreed and amended his motion, setting a Sept. 15 deadline.

"Some youngster is going to be killed on Avenue F some day because of the fast traffic and I want to be sure I did everything I could to prevent it," Pool declared.

Cowboys set for opener

The annual rodeo parade through downtown Post at 5:30 p.m. today—which will include Miss Texas Teenager mounted in the line of march—will signal the opening of the fast-paced 34th annual Post Stampede Rodeo for a three-night stand here this weekend.

The grand entry for tonight's opening rodeo performance is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. with the first event on the rodeo program set for 8.

Entry books on all rodeo events but the saddle bronc riding were closed by Tuesday noon, Secretary Tommy Young reported, which means that the maximum entries of 45 in the bareback bronc and bull riding and 60 in calf, team roping, and barrel racing were received in an opening entry rush.

The rodeo arena is in good shape after Monday's rain and new rodeo facilities which will be in use for the first time tonight include a new north stand for spectators and a new announcer's stand.

Harrel Smith of Bucking S Rodeo, Inc. of Lawton, Okla., producer of this year's rodeo again, moved in his stock Tuesday and yesterday.

Floats, decorated bicycles, eight riding clubs, and antique cars besides lots of other horsemen will be in the rodeo parade, but the prettiest late entry is Miss Cindy Mitchell of Seagraves, Miss Texas Teenager of 1974.

Miss Mitchell will be going to Georgia soon to compete for Miss National Teenager honors.

In calling the Chamber of Commerce office here, Cindy didn't ask for a car to ride in for the parade.

"I'm bringing my horse," she said.

The riding clubs, which will compete for trophies, now include the Lubbock Saddle Club as the latest entry. With its queen Donna Henly it has won national ASP & RC honors for the past two years.

The other riding clubs, as reported last week, will be the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse (See Post Stampede, Page 10)



DOES HE WANT TO ENTER SADDLE BRONC?—Office clerk Jerry Hester takes a phone call from a would-be contestant Tuesday afternoon in the rodeo office while Post Stampede Rodeo Association officials wait to learn if he's a saddle bronc rider as that was the only division in which entries were still being accepted. Standing, left to right, Jimmy Moore, president; Dwayne Gannon, a director; Cecil "Pee Wee" Johnson, arena director; and seated Tommy Young, secretary.—(Staff Photo)

City okays electric boost, new gas service charges

SHOWDOWN WITH PHONE COMPANY FIZZLES

It was "utilities night" at the city council's August session Monday night with gas, electric, cable-TV and telephone representatives all huddling with the council over rate increases and service charges.

The absence of City Attorney Pat N. Walker from the session apparently prevented a face-to-face showdown with three General Telephone representatives after a two-year effort by the city to get General Telephone's many service charges submitted to the council for its approval.

There was about a 45 minute discussion with Bob Saunders, division service manager from Brownfield, Wayne Goodrum, General Telephone's attorney from San Angelo, and John Rogerson, general tariff administrator from San Angelo.

But in the end Mayor Giles C. McCrary, who along with councilmen voiced a good number of complaints against the telephone company policies, apologized to the trio for "an apparent lack of communications on our part" which resulted in the absence of Walker from the session.

McCrary said Walker had conducted the two-year effort with General Telephone and as far as Post went he alone could say where matters stood right now, what was cleared up and what still was in contention.

The council gave final approval to an ordinance permitting Southwestern Public Service Co. to boost its electrical rates here on an average of about 10 per cent, effective with electricity used after Sept. 1.

Glen Barley, SWCS manager here, said the various rate increases varied from eight to 17 per cent. He said all rates of his firm applied inside the city limits, including those for oil pumping and to the Postex Plant, were included in the revised ordinance which had been considered and tentatively approved by the council at an earlier session.

Only change made in the final draft, Barley said, was to provide for 60-day notice of any rate increases to the city instead of a 30-day notice. The council had asked for the 60 days.

The council opened its "utilities" night, Page 6)

General rain, resort weather give respite

Welcome rains, which came in on a cool front early Monday and were general over the entire area, brought 1.36 inches of moisture officially here in Post.

Rainfall amounts in some parts of the county were even higher. Ranchers nearby out of stock water as well as farmers were pleased.

Post also got .24 of an inch in a shower recorded Friday.

This brings the moisture total here for 1974 to a still very slim 7.69 inches.

Resort weather also moved in over the weekend.

Would you believe a high of 70 here Monday, 72 on Sunday, with the high for the month to date being an 88 last Friday. Overnight lows have been in the low 60s.

OUT OF HOSPITAL SOON

Editor Charles Didway, who broke his left hip in a fall in Lubbock over two weeks ago, is expected to be released from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock to his home here sometime this weekend.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the books.

Miss Owen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owen of 116 W. 10th. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Science and Math Club, pep squad, drama club, and her sophomore year received the geometry award.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Owen also will compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

At present, Miss Owen has no plan for college study.

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Time change but oil still king

How rapidly times change. At the recent summer meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that business organization by resolution called for construction by private capital, as soon as possible, of a deep water terminal on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The WTCC pointed out in that resolution that jobs and the economy of West Texas are heavily dependent upon the contributions made by the oil refining and petrochemical industries.

The resolution further pointed out that domestic production of crude oil is not of a sufficient volume to support the needs of an expanding refining and petrochemical industry, consumers' needs and to maintain and increase jobs in West Texas.

No other than a Midland man who is chairman of WTCC's Mineral Resources Committee in presenting the resolution for adoption said that "foreign crude oil must be imported to provide the feedstocks which are

vital to health and continued growth of the refining and petrochemical industry. The most economical means of importing foreign crude oil is by supertankers which must have a deep water terminal to unload their cargoes.

"Since the Texas Gulf Coast does not have any deep water ports that can berth the supertankers which will be required to move the imported crude to the Gulf Coast, construction on a deep water terminal should be started as soon as possible."

Well, how about that.

It wasn't many years ago the WTCC was fighting those oil imports toe and toenail to protect West Texas oil production. Now West Texas oil production is running full throttle and still can't keep up.

The Dispatch would point out that Texas apparently is willing to develop refineries and deep water tanker ports in the interests of business, whereas the environmentalists of the East have prevented more than one oil company from building new refineries back there where they are so badly needed. —JC

Slowing down is 23 per cent safer

Much as most drivers dislike the 55 miles per hour speed limit imposed on the nation's highways as an energy saver, we must admit it makes those highways a whole lot safer.

From the very start after legal speeds were cut back from 70 miles an hour, fewer deaths were reported all across the country in highway accidents.

Now the National Safety Council has come up with some eye-opening figures for the first six months of 1974. The statistics tell us that 6,000 fewer folks were killed on U.S. highways than for a similar period in 1973.

Still and all, the council reported the death rate per miles traveled dropped to its lowest level since it began keeping such statistics 51 years ago.

That has to tell us something.

That has to tell us, for instance, that all the highway safety engineering in the world, and

all the highway safety educational programs can't make the highways safe unless the speed is cut.

The council reported 20,460 persons were killed in traffic accidents through June, 1974, as compared with 26,600 the first six months of 1973, a reduction of 23 per cent.

The mileage death rate dropped to 3.4 traffic deaths per 100 million miles traveled. At the end of 1973, it was 4.2, and at the end of 1972 it was 4.5.

The safety council says that drivers already are starting to speed up again—despite the reduced speed limit—so it doesn't think 12,000 lives are going to be saved for the year. It guesses more like 9,000.

Slowing down takes a little longer to get there, but of course the chances are better that you'll have a whole lot longer time to live too.—JC

Teach your child to love books

How do you interest boys and girls in reading books?

That's the big question, Post Public Librarian Pee Wee Pierce said this week in announcing an awards party for juniors who have read 12 or more books this summer in the library's Junior Summer Reading Club.

The library had only 54 youngsters enrolled in the program this year—far the fewest since it was initiated a number of years ago. The club had only 10 members who up through last week met the minimum certificate requirements of reading 12 or more books.

That was also the worst in a long time. Mrs. Pierce reports that mothers tell her their youngsters simply don't like to read.

That is a terrible indictment of a TV-flabby society which now days depends upon the tube for most of its entertainment.

Teach a boy or girl the love of reading and you open up a whole treasure chest of knowledge to that youngster. A good reader is a good learner. A poor reader isn't.

That's why one of the most important things any parent can teach a child is to love books—and to enjoy reading them.—JC

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Our contemporaries say . . .

It has been estimated that the average American family is exposed to about 32,950 TV commercials annually. Isn't there a constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment? — Huntington, Ind., Herald-Press.

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By ZULA DIDWAY

This column is being written Sunday, Aug. 4, the day we were to celebrate our 40th Anniversary. We had big plans, all the children were to be home, but it all went down the drain on account of my husband's hip bone connecting to some kind of "bone" in the Avalanche Journal press room.

—O—
Charlene, our daughter, flew in from Dallas on Saturday, and on Tuesday, Charles was taken to the isolation room. When I arrived there early the next morning, she met me with a blue robe, a mask on, blue cap and rubber gloves. I asked what was going on. She explained, and after helping me get in that hot rigging, we went in to spend the other two days with my husband. I had seen these things on TV, but this was my first experience, and I was really one uncomfortable person.

The gown was hot, the gloves didn't fit, the mask smothered me, and those things hooked over my big ears, with that cap slapped down over my head was enough to make a person lose their temper.

—O—
Charline said, "Mother, you can't smoke, I've already burned a hole in one of my gloves." I said, "Well, why worry about that. So I raised my mask and lit a cigarette. About that time the nurse caught me and told me I'd torn my mask, threw me another one into the room. By then we needed a coffee break, so off went the gear—washed our hands. The nurse said, "You girls quit changing robes so often." Well, that irritated me, so I turned to her and said, "Whose paying for these, me or you?" Right then is when Charline acted as if she didn't know me. We were so glad to be moved the third day to a nice clean room. We all felt like we had served our time in purgatory.

—O—
I went up and down so many times on that elevator, it actually opened without me pushing the button. I could almost hear it ask, "Up or down?"

—O—
The cards and flowers Charles received were just lovely, and helped him pass the hours away.

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One he received, especially, was "Twenty-five Things to Do to Pass the Time." Here is a sample of them:

1. Answer an ad on how to make big money at home.
2. Try to remember one of your high school cheers.
3. Yell and count the seconds it takes for some one to come.
4. Give thanks for the symptoms you don't have.
5. Write your congressman and ask him what he is doing.
6. Practice cheating at cards.

—O—
Now that it's over, he is ready to go—waiting to get back to the old routine, and writing the A.M.A. to see if it's deductible, and thinking about next August 4th when we will celebrate in a big way.

—O—
Things aren't always as bad as they seem, but I'll be thankful for "Thursday to Thursday" to be written again and I can be back on my routine at home.

—O—
Our thanks to Jim and all the Dispatch staff, and to everyone else who has called, and sent cards and flowers. We especially want to thank Fern Jones who typed our guest column this week. Friends may come and go, but are never forgotten.

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OHIO VISITORS COMING
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burch and Rob of Newark, Ohio, will visit next week with her mother, Mrs. Wesley Stephens. Mrs. Burch is the former Zelma Stephens.

Southland Reunion to be held in Slaton Saturday

By MRS. ROBERT MOCK
The Southland Reunion will be Aug. 10, at Slaton Party House in the city park beginning at 1 p.m.

Following the potluck supper at 5 p.m. there will be presentations by the following: Dwayne Locke, former coach from 1958 to 1962 and now high school principal of Smyer; Oris Neal, commissioner from Slaton, and Ronald Huddleston, a 1954 graduate who is now a doctor and the mayor of Herne, Tex.

Mrs. Joe E. (Mary) Basinger was honored by a surprise pink and blue shower at Sheri Haire's residence Tuesday morning. Sheri Haire, Libby McGehee and Jan Hunter served as hostesses.

The Barney Jones had their grandchildren, seven in all, visiting them last week.

The Robert Lee Mocks and the William Becker Jr.'s enjoyed a trip to Amistead Lake last week. The lake and water was reported to be beautifully clear.

Of course the cooler weather and scattered showers are a welcome relief. It helps everyone's feelings more, I think, than it actually helps the drought situation. Either way it's just great.

The Pleasant Valley Church will be starting their revival Aug. 18 through 25 with James B. Rutledge from First Baptist

in Decatur, doing the preaching and Tommy Shaw, music director at Post leading the song service. All are invited and urged to attend.

Congratulations to Pat and Ron Thompson for winning the mixed doubles tennis title in Garza County.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bethel of San Angelo were visiting their daughter and family, the Valton Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham have returned from coaching school in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter visited Henry's mother in Childress.

The 42 party scheduled for Aug. 12 has been postponed until Aug. 16 due to a conflicting interest.

Lee Mason is ill in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

There will be a community skating party at Slaton Skating Rink Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. This is a Thursday night and all are invited.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lott returned Sunday evening from a 10-day vacation visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Don and Barbara Shelton, in Huntington Beach, Calif. They took their eight-year-old grandson, John, who has been visiting here for three weeks, home to California.

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10 Years Ago

City, county seek ways to cut their "Law Costs"; city grants cable TV franchise for Post; Jim Cornish to head housing authority; capacity crowd out for opener of combined rodeo; Garza farmers to be asked to permit weevil spraying; South Plains Maid of Cotton, Rehea Bristow to make featured appearance here; Bob Macy elected president of Rotary Club to succeed Lee Ward; Boy Hart is area wagon boss for West Texas Boys Ranch round-up; Zelika Freeman, Barbara Mock win Garza 4-H dress revue; Appaloosa Horse Show draws 80 entries here; Lamesa defeats Post twice for Babe Ruth Crown in regional playoffs.

25 Years Ago

Mason's 34th Anniversary sale opens; new funeral home marks future plans in wheat allotment for Garza County announced by APO; 3,244 acres; South Plains outlook continues bright; County conditions fair; Mrs. Cross attends a home demonstration short course at Tech.

15 Years Ago

Public response helps ease water shortage; Farm-Business Barbecue set; cafe raids result in liquor charges; B&PW Club

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NO BACKING UP

By Ken Metzger

I once owned a car in which the reverse gear failed, and I found I could not back up. This happened on a holiday week-end and all the repair shops were closed, forcing me to drive the car in that condition for several days. I found that I had to drive very carefully and stay out of situations that might require backing up.

One of the facts about life is that we can never "back up." When a day is past, it is gone forever and there is no backing up to relive it. Even though we have made mistakes and all is forgiven, nothing can undo the events, the words, and the deeds of a day gone by.

We would certainly like to live each day in such a way that we can steer clear of situations from which we cannot back up. But to try to live such a life without Jesus Christ is futile. He alone gives direction to life; His Spirit alone guides us clear of regrettable situations, and His power alone produces victorious living.

To be sure, the "good news" about Jesus Christ is that He does forgive our past, He does cleanse us from our sins, but there is more; He enables us to start over again, and will "live in us," if we will let Him, and guide our lives in such a way that we will really never need to "back up."

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KENT R. HANCE
For State Representative, 101st District:
W. S. (BILL) HEATLY (re-election)
For District Judge, 106th Judicial District:
GEORGE H. HANSARD (re-election)
For County Judge:
GILES W. DALBY (re-election)
For County Treasurer:
PAULINE COLEMAN (re-election)
For County and District Clerk:
CARL CEDERHOLM (re-election)
For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
TED ATEN (re-election)
For County Commissioner, Precinct 4:
HERBERT L. WALLS (re-election)
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:
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 The above named candidates has each paid for his own political advertisement contained in this column.

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GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 105 E. 14th. Itc 8-8

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, girls clothes. Friday, Aug. 9, 12 til 8, Saturday, Aug. 10th 9 til 4:00 W. 12th. Itp 8-8

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 8 til 5. Corner Ave. L and 4th. Mostly household items. Itp 8-8

GARAGE SALE: Several families, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 6. Lots of clothes, shoes, furniture and other misc. items. 215 W. 12th. Itc 8-8

GARAGE SALE: 403 Mohawk. Miscellaneous items. Itc 8-8

GARAGE SALE: 14th and Ave. O. Lots of clothing for all sizes. Church of God of Prophecy. Itc 8-8

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10 til 4, 117 S. Ave. P. Itc 8-8

BACKYARD SALE: 908 W. 12th, Thursday thru Saturday. Itp 8-8

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank my neighbors and friends for your thoughtfulness toward my family and I while I was in the hospital in Dallas. Your visits, prayers, food, flowers, calls and acts of kindness were all so much appreciated. God bless each of you.
 Robert Craig

UNDERGOES SURGERY
 Mrs. Floyd Duncan underwent major surgery Tuesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is in room 306.

For Sale

LET US COPY and restore your valuable family portraits. C. Edmund Finney, Photographer, 1604 Main, Tahoka, Texas. Ph. 993-4142. tfe 11-5

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VISITORS PAINT HOUSE
 Welcome guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gollehon and Noel of Portales, N.M. They came to paint the Roberts' house.

RETURNS FROM PLAINS
 Mrs. Wesley Stephens returned Monday from a visit with her son, Bowen Stephens and family of Plains.

Very Inexpensive Pest Control

For as little as \$15.00 you can have your home debugged with a 12-months guarantee that it will stay pest free (excluding of course, relatives and neighborhood kids.) Also free estimates on yard spraying and termite inspection.
BOB HUDMAN
 DIAL 495-2187

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTHLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Free Meal Policy for 1974-75
 The Secretary of Agriculture has announced new income guidelines for determining eligibility for free meals for the 1974-75 school year, therefore, Southland I.S.D. adopted the following scale in determining eligibility for their students to receive free meals for this coming school year:

Family Size:	Annual Income:
1	0-2910
2	0-3830
3	0-4740
4	0-5640
5	0-6480
6	0-7310
7	0-8060
8	0-8810
9	0-9510
10	0-10,190
11	0-10,860
12	0-11,530

For each additional member, add \$670.00.

This amendment was adopted at a special meeting July 29, 1974. All students previously on the free meal policy will automatically be eligible for free lunches this year, but a new application must be signed for the 1974-75 school year records.

Apples, peaches, cherries and almonds are all members of the rose family.

For Automotive Air Conditioning Service
 SEE **Garza Auto Parts**
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RETURN FROM THE
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert returned Thursday after from a week's vacation south and east Texas. They stopped in San Antonio on their son-in-law and daughter's family.

Leprosy is classified least contagious of any of the diseases.

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 Air, power, automatic, vinyl roof, good tires, beige and gold. **DOWN \$295, MONTHLY \$52.42.**

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'70 Plymouth 2-Dr. Grand Spt.
 Vinyl roof, new tires, automatic, power, smooth motor, clean.
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'74 VEGA HATCHBACK
 With white steel belted radial tires, automatic, 140 2-barrel engine, pushbutton radio, factory air, tinted glass. See and drive this one.
\$368 DOWN - \$97.35 MONTHLY
SAVE HUNDREDS ON THIS ONE

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Tips for Consumers

FASHION NEWS FROM THE EDITOR

On rainy days like today, (Monday) we start thinking about the cold weather of fall, football games, and clothes. What are the new fall fashions like? They are beautiful! Color attitudes have shown new softness and femininity through the use of ambers and tonals. Ambers are a mixture of colors within a family using more soft and medium tones with some bright highlights are fewer dark accents. Tonals are a blend of two or more tones of a color family combined with an unrelated accent. The dusty, earthy, and misty colors take the limelight.

Some of the featured colors will be the blues including teal, wedgewood blue, slate, cadet, soldier blue, peacock and royal blue; greens with a lively and slightly yellow cast such as seafoam, jade, pine, moss, lime and mustard; rusts are the

New Arrivals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Clay on the birth of a daughter, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs., Monday, Aug. 5, at 9:50 a.m. in Garza Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis are the parents of twins, Dawna Leann and Shawna Deann, born in Garza Memorial Hospital Friday, Aug. 2, at 1:00 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. weighing 4 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs., and 4 lbs., 12 1/4 ozs. respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Fields are parents of a John David, weighing 7 pounds, born July 26 in Brownfield General Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. David Cheshire of Post, Mrs. Charles Lobban of Brownfield and Mr. John W. Fields of Belle Fourche, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Odessa, are parents of a girl, Jenifer Machell, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs., born Saturday, Aug. 3. Jenifer is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Wesley Stephens of Post.

spicy and varied colors of auburn, tile, russet, mahogany, nutmeg, cinnamon, brick red, and marigold; pinks that are warm and will glow; use burgandy, grape, amethyst, mauve, violet, lavender, plum and prune for the vigorous purples; greys are dominate in dove, onyx, oyster, bunkers, and charcoal; black is back but in a softer mood for day and evening.

Tweeds and suede are everywhere this fall. But don't forget the patterns, plaids, stripes, paisley, dots, spots and swirls are popular. The crepes, voiles, and jerseys will drape well for a floaty and crisp look. Study fabrics, velvets, mohair, and cashmere and elegance.

Dresses, dresses, and more dresses fill the stores. Fewer pants were shown at market this season. The feminine expressions are shown in the lingerie looks, lace, soft fabrics, fullness, and bows. Skirts are fuller and linger just above the knee with flares, pleats and

gore. Tops have wide, roll-up sleeves, draped or extended shoulders, larger collars and cuffs, pleats, tucks and gathers. Pants will not be abandoned but are mostly cuffed and straight legged. Dresses are more detailed with pockets and cased waistlines. The waistless dress is back. Sweaters have never been more diversified. Sweater sets in related patterns and combinations will be mixed with furs and leather.

Accessories take on a new dimension. Shoes will have higher heels with open toes or heels.

Wide high boots or ankle boots will help keep us warm. Patterned, textured, and opaque hose need to match shoes. The word in handbags is large. Heads will be covered with scarves, berets, or brims. Top off your appearance with scarves and mufflers worn in multiples, neck wrapped or tied in big bows. The fall clothes are exciting.

Go shopping and see for yourself.

Happy Birthday

Aug. 9 Robert Don Hodges Percy Parsons, Olton J. W. Rogers Jr. Mrs. Alma Veach Mrs. Allie Lamond

Aug. 10 Johnny Kemp

Aug. 11 Lewis Herron Wendell Johnson Avery Moore Mrs. Marshall Tipton Mrs. Woodrow Furr, San Antonio Winnie Henderson Mrs. G. W. Guthrie, Belton Mrs. C. R. Wilson Gene Tucker

Aug. 12 Mrs. J. A. Propst Alton Taylor

Aug. 13 Mrs. A. Lee Ward Mrs. M. H. Hutto Jr. David Lee Mrs. Arnold Sanderson V. A. Lobban Jr. Jeff Sharp

Aug. 14 Donna Karol Brown Mike Washburn, Seattle Johnny Perez

Aug. 15 Wynelle Craft Mrs. W. J. Huddleston Amos Gerner Gerald Norman Mrs. Charlie Brown Don Maxey

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen honored Mrs. Billy J. McKamie on her birthday Friday night with a Mexican supper. Attending were Billy J. McKamie and Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Caylor, Kim and Rodney Owen.

VISITING HERE Darby Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon of Hamilton, Tex., is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duren and grandmother, Mrs. Ann Altman.

Scurry County history wins

SNYDER — The 1973 Award for the best publication of the year on local or regional Texas History was presented on July 30 to Hooper Shelton and the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee for the book, "From Buffalo to Oil: A History of Scurry County."

The presentation of the award was announced by Clifton Caldwell, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, the state agency which sponsors the annual competition.

Mrs. Maxine Blankenship, member of the Texas Historical Commission from Lubbock, gave the main address at the ceremony honoring Shelton and the Scurry County Committee.

The writing of the book is the result of a fortunate collaboration between Hooper Shelton, retired newspaperman of Fisher County, and the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, a local independent arm of the Texas Historical Commission.

Shelton, the author of three books, approached the Scurry County group in 1972 with the idea of compiling a comprehensive history of the area. Inasmuch as the group had been, since 1963, accumulating material for such a publication, they decided to collaborate with him.

As the title indicates, "From Buffalo to Oil" covers the history of the region from the time of the first buffalo hunters to the discovery of oil.

CALIFORNIA VISITOR Efford McCrary of Palo Verde, Calif., is visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. S. W. McCrary, and other relatives.

Roberts family reunion

Roberts family reunion held in the Close City community building Sunday. Those present were Mr. Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Mr. Mrs. Darian White, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and Krista, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Mrs. Roberts, all of Post. Mrs. Gene Gollehon and Mrs. Ray of Portales, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Deanie and Bingham, Mrs. Nedra Thomas and Tim, Dr. Mrs. Davis Medkiff, Dr. Mrs. Lester Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greer, Stephanie, Clay Dodson, all of Post. Mrs. Kenny Beeby, Mrs. Elbert Roberts of Post.

Barnum Springs club meets

Barnum Springs Womens Demonstration Club met 25th in the Reddy Room Maxine Marks as hostess. Irene Gunn and Christie presented the program of club work. Explaining the projects that they are working on such as sewing, and nutrition, animal husbandry, homemaking, and shops on electrical wiring. Girls stressed the importance of keeping up their record

of the requirements various scholarships available to both 4-H boys and girls. Also gave the 4-H pledge in front of the group. Members present were Alma Daniels, Mae Johnson, and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence and Paula Cawthon, H. D.

Fresh fruits spotlight

COLLEGE STATION—Fresh fruits and vegetables take the spotlight this month. Gwendolyn Clyatt reaches, plums and nectarines are the fruits of the week. Consumer marketing information specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, added.

Fresh fruits worth consideration include seedless grapes, pines and pineapples.

Vegetables include watermelon, cantaloupe, cabbage, squash, mustard greens, okra, blackeye and yellow peas, dry yellow beans, radishes, green onions and cucumbers.

With beef prices trending upward, Mrs. Clyatt advised consumers to watch for advertised specials on chuck steaks, roasts.

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CONNIE JAN ABSHIRE

Sept. 1 set as wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Abshire of Southland announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jan to Charles E. Orr of Grauette, Ark.

Miss Abshire is a 1972 graduate of Southland High School. Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Orr of Avoca, Ark.

They are both employed at Emerson's Electric Company in Rogers, Ark.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 1 at Crystal Lake Park in Grauette.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were: Connie Jones, medical Jewel Long, medical Diana Davis, obstetrical Buren Curb, medical Ida Wheatley, medical Steve Gomez, medical Eugene Perry, medical Cora Edith Inklebarker, medical

Irvin Chandler, medical Alyne Clayton, medical Sharon Clay, obstetrical Adela Pantoja, medical

Dismissed C. K. Pierce Mary Rinehart Vada Hurst Jewel Long Joe Green

Mercedes Gonzales Mildred Wilbourn Carl Wartes Vivian Young Connie Jones Buren Curb Eugene Perry Steve Gomez W. Duckworth Josephine Ramiry

Mrs. Oden hostess to Thursday Club

The Graham Thursday Club met Aug. 1, with Mrs. Ada Oden as hostess. Most of the members did hand sewing and visited.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Loucille Morris, Sue Maxey, Pearl Wallace, Iris McMahon, Viva Davis and the hostess.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Loucille Morris Aug. 15.

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Sizes: S-M-L
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request of City Attorney Pat N. Walker for a salary increase from \$200 to \$500 monthly.

In finally authorizing expansion of the police force to five officers, the council emphasized that the fifth man is to be added on a three-months temporary basis with the chief reporting back at the end of that time as to how effective the additional man proved to be in the overall operation.

Trulove has been insisting on the additional officer to try and get the force on a better balanced work week and still be able to handle the emergency ambulance service.

Starting Jan. 1, the law will require the police to be paid on a 40-hour work week with overtime pay for all overtime work above 40 hours.

The council moved to purchase the Hudman ambulance as a back-up vehicle and will share the \$3,000 cost with the county. The ambulance is well equipped and has 24,000 miles on it.

In other actions, the council voted:

To install stop signs for 7th Street traffic at the 7th Street and Ave. G intersection, a block north of the emergency entrance of Garza Memorial Hospital. Councilman Jim Wells proposed the stop signs as a safety measure to protect hospital-bound traffic.

Authorized one or more police officers to be enrolled in the 120-hour emergency medical technicians course at Lubbock.

Authorized a \$1 a year lease be drawn through which the city would lease from the Post schools the land on which the city recently constructed two new tennis courts next to the two school courts. This is to satisfy legal requirements for the use of federal funds in the courts' construction.

Burleson seeks academy picks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Omar Burleson reminds young men who are interested in competing for nominations to the service academies, for the class entering July 1975, he uses a competitive method of selection so that all young men who meet the necessary requirements may be considered.

The service academies are the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Military Academy at West Point, New York, the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

In order for Congressman Burleson to consider applicants, a candidate must meet these requirements: (1) He must be a U. S. citizen; (2) He must be over 17 and a legal resident of the 17th Congressional District; (3) He must be under 22 years of age on July 1, 1975; (4) He must never have been married; (5) He must be physically fit, including excellent eyesight; (6) He must have a good high school record.

Burleson stresses that political influence is not a factor in his nominations to the Academies. Interested young men who meet the above requirements should write Congressman Omar Burleson, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, no later than Aug. 15.

VISIT IN LOCKNEY
Mr. and Mrs. Racy Robinson spent the week in Lockney with her sister, Mrs. Luke Grant-ham, whose husband is in the hospital.

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Full Breakfast and Plate Lunch Menu
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Utilities night---

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ties night' portion of the meeting by approving by resolution a series of service charges the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. instituted July 1 for services the company formerly offered free.

William N. Lampe, vice president and secretary of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., of Amarillo, who appeared with Gene Moore, local Pioneer Gas manager, told councilmen that the company in its effort to fight rate increases in these inflationary times decided to begin making reasonable charges for various services.

"In this way, the people who ask for the service pay for it and the cost isn't passed on to every gas user through higher rates," Lampe said.

The service charges include \$3.50 for lighting and adjustment of range, space heater, central heating furnace, wall heater, water heater, floor furnace, refrigerator, gas grill; \$3.50 for miscellaneous adjust-

ment, for gas light service, and for turn on service, including adjustment of appliances; \$5 charge for oven calibration, and \$4 for delinquent bill re-connect.

The council's position on such service charges is that any charge affecting the public must be submitted to the council for prior approval.

The resolution passed for the gas service charges also provides 60 days advance notice of the company's intentions to change the charges either up or down.

Bill Loyd of Muleshoe, president of Post Antenna Co., and Jimmy Evans of Post, vice president and local manager, appeared before the council

after being notified that a 50 cent increase in its monthly rate to subscribers from \$6.50 to \$7 was in violation of its city franchise.

Mayor McCrary asked the two men to submit a schedule in writing of all rates and service charges before the next council meeting and said city action on the rate increase would be taken at that time.

Councilmen agreed the 50 cent boost was a reasonable one.

Principal contention on the city's part was that the firm had not sought prior approval for the boost.

In the discussion with General Telephone representatives, the mayor and councilmen hit at "unreasonable deposit requirements," the fact that the new district manager in Brownfields since taking the position several months ago has not

visited Post or called on the council, week or 10 days required to get a phone installed here and what the council termed high installation charges when actual phone equipment is already in place.

When pressed for actual cost of operation on these various services, Goodrum said the firm was making more cost studies now than ever before and it shouldn't be long before the company might be able to answer some of the questions.

"We do know it cost \$7.50 just for the paper work on a phone installation request," Saunders broke in.

Goodrum said the phone deposits—one for \$200 here drew particular fire from Mayor McCrary—are based on a lack of credit information. He explained the firm doesn't require deposits on more than five per cent of its subscribers and "we pay them six per cent interest on their money."

Mayor McCrary also hit at the fact that Post accepted a phone rate boost in 1971 for a \$80,000 rural development in the Post area and he understands

not over \$50,000 was spent to improve and expand rural lines.

The council said the telephone company's two repairmen here gave the community good service and no one had any criticism of them.

The council and the telephone representatives parted with the understanding that the council wants to approve all service charges of the phone firm charged here and wants 60 days advance notification of any change.

Goodrum said Council service charge would be held but asked for only notification of change that the advance time for all states and communities.

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Post trio attend yearbook workshop

Two students, Jimmy Pierce and Dana Pool, and yearbook sponsor, Mrs. G. E. Fleming, attended a three-day yearbook workshop at Texas Tech University July 29-31.

The workshop was sponsored by Josten's American Yearbook Company. It was headed by local representative Roger

HOME TO NEW MEXICO

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary and Susan were Mr. and Mrs. David Eric of Albuquerque, N.M. Pam and Heidi returned home with their parents after a three weeks visit with their grandparents.

Paraperin of Lubbock and also included representatives from California, Kansas, Dallas, El Paso, Odessa and Amarillo.

Revival set in Pleasant Valley

The Pleasant Valley Baptist Church will open a week-long revival Sunday, Aug. 18, with the Rev. James B. Rutledge, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, preaching at the twice daily services.

Mr. Rutledge was the pastor of the Flint Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock from 1963 to 1967.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday of revival week with one 8 p.m. Saturday service and Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The church is located one mile west of US-84 on FM-399, 11 miles northwest of Post.

Peel brothers, sisters together in Graham

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Last Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thommarson of King City, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Fowler of Cleburne, Mrs. Nita Coleman and son, Jackie, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lana Shelton and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Woody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family of Post. All of the Peel brothers and sisters were together but Howard.

Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited Saturday and Sunday in Lovington, N.M., with her nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Brent and Brad drove to Lubbock Sunday after church and had lunch. They visited with Mrs. Glenda McClellan and saw the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish visited in Post one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nowell and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brewer of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel visited Sunday afternoon near Roosevelt with the Railbacks.

Mrs. Edith Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Vickie Robinette of Amarillo, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon.

Beth Brown is visiting with her grandparents, the Bill McMahaons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of near Dallas spent last Wednesday night with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Stone.

Mrs. Innis Thuet visited last week in Hereford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carpenter and family in Lubbock.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan on the birth of a son last Friday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and family were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parrish and Donald were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Parrish and Ronnie.

Shannon Edwards of Hurwood spent the weekend with David Williams. His dad Jesse Edwards came for him Sunday and was a luncheon guest in the Melvin Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and grandson, Steve White, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair and son, Jerry Don, and a friend, returned last week from a tour of the western states. They visited in a number of states.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and family attended a rodeo in Stephenville over the weekend and were to visit in Graham with the Junior Gray family.

The Melvin Williams family visited in Slaton Friday evening with her mother and sisters and families.

We welcome one and all to come to the Graham Church of Christ revival which will be Aug. 12-18.

Mrs. Elvus Davis has been on the sick list over the weekend but is feeling some better.

Last Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel were Mrs. Hooter Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer.

Mrs. Jimmy Hutton and children of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Willie Mason visited Monday afternoon with the Louis Mason family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan.

The rain has been so fine. There has been two inches here in August so far.

Danny Ray Nelson is in a hospital in Lubbock and was to have nose surgery. We wish for all those who are ill a fast recovery.

A. C. Thomas and son Bennie Wayne of Odessa spent Monday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Innis Thuet.

M and Mrs. Melvin Williams visited in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Sunday evening with the relatives of Mrs. Bruce Evans Sr. Mrs. Evans was in intensive care.

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42 footballers are expected for first practice Monday

Football coaches checked out football shoes to grid candidates at the fieldhouse yesterday as the countdown began for 1974's first football workout at 9 a.m. Monday.

Head coach Bobby Davis said 42 hopefuls, including 16 lettermen and two lettered transfers from other schools, are expected to report for next week's two-day workouts.

Conditioning drills are scheduled for 9 a.m. each morning with the second drill beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The squad will work in shorts Monday through Thursday of next week before donning pads for the first time Friday.

Then Saturday, Aug. 17, starting about 9 a.m., the first inter-squad scrimmage is scheduled.

Coming back this season will be eight defensive starters off a winning 1973 team and six offensive starters. Some of these starters play both ways.

For the second week of varsity grid workouts, drills will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening. The coaches, along with all other teachers, will be involved in in-service training

that week. The first scrimmage of the season for the Antelopes will come Friday night, Aug. 23 at Petersburg against Petersburg's Class A Buffaloes. According to Coach Davis, a starting time for the scrimmage is yet to be set.

The second scrimmage of the season against Dimmitt, favored to win the District 3AA crown, probably will have to be staged somewhere in Plainview, Davis told The Dispatch this week.

The football fields in two smaller towns both sought were scheduled to be in use in scrimmages by the home schools that night.

Coach Davis said Post freshman footballers will report for their first football workouts one week after the varsity, starting at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

Davis said his entire six-man coaching staff will work with the 30 to 35 freshman boys expected to report for the first week of practices before school opens. After that, coaches Lane Tannehill and John Alexander will guide the freshmen.

Coach Davis said the Antelopes plan to continue to run their tandem and slot I offense this year and to defensively stay with their five-man front.

"We were pretty well satisfied with our ability to move the ball last fall," Davis said. He added that variations will be added both to the offense and defense to change things up a little.

Coaches returned from the big Texas coaching school at Houston over the weekend all set for the 1974 football season.

"It was a good school," Davis said. "Now we're ready to go to work."



FOOTBALL SHOES, ANYBODY?—Four Post Antelope regulars returning from 1973 lined up to check out football shoes yesterday from Head Coach Bobby Davis. Left to right, Tony Conner, Grayling Johnson, Bryan Davis, Joe Moore and Coach Davis.—(Staff Photo)



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Southland schools will begin classes Aug. 19

SOUTHLAND — Classes for the fall term of Southland schools will begin Monday, Aug. 19, at 9 a.m. with teachers meeting on Aug. 14 to begin three days of in-service training.

The Southland school board set the school calendar for the 1974-75 school year at a special session July 29, setting school hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the following holidays: Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter. Oct. 25 also will be a student holiday as teachers will attend the District XVII TSTA meeting in Lubbock.

The last day of school is scheduled for May 23, but any school days lost due to bad weather will be made up.

The school board accepted the resignation of Joe Kinman, who has accepted a position elsewhere.

The school curriculum has been expanded to include some elective courses and a unit on the free enterprise system, which was authorized by the state legislature.

Student lunches were raised a nickel from 45 to 50 cents with lunches for teachers raised to 75 cents and those of visitors to \$1.

The board also adopted the Dr. Stewart writes in encyclopaedia

policy of requiring written excuses from home for absences from school. Excused absences are for illness, doctor office visits, attendance of funerals of immediate family members and for school-sponsored or approved events.

Registration for high school students who will be attending Southland High School during the 1974-75 school year will be held at 1 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 15.

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\$43,494 in bonds sold in six months

June sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$1,699 in Garza County were reported today by County Bond Chairman J. B. Potts. Sales for the six-month period totaled \$43,494 for 33 per cent of the 1974 goal of \$130,000. Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$17,074,815 — while sales for the first half of 1974 totaled \$116,443,089 with 49 per cent of the yearly goal of \$236.8 million achieved.

Emergency wind erosion control needed in Garza

Last spring Garza County experienced one of the dustiest periods it had seen in many years. Tons of soil blew from unprotected cropland, drifted across roads and filled the sky. Drought conditions continue, and this coming spring could make last spring look like a picnic. Bob Arhelger, district conservationist with the Soil

Conservation Service, says local land owners are looking for methods to keep their soil at home, not in a road ditch or in the air we breathe.

Arhelger told The Dispatch: "With recent moisture many farms have received, a cover could be established on the bare cropland. Forage crops such as sudan or millet could be planted until around August 31. Small grain could be planted until around the first of November.

"Emergency tillage operations could be performed to produce clods that control wind erosion if no cover can be established due to lack of moisture or prior chemical applications."

Arhelger says wind erosion control practices are expensive due to increased cost of seed, fuel, equipment and labor. When citizens see farmers in their fields carrying out these control practices, they should remember these farmers are spending their money to benefit the land, the environment and local residents, he points out.

"The drought situation is becoming worse each day," Arhelger says. "Conditions are becoming more favorable for another dust bowl. No matter what plans and ideas are developed to prevent a repeat of the dust bowl days, the farmer on the land is the one who will carry out the conservation measures needed. His conservation work is important to everyone."

Further information on emergency operations to control wind erosion can be acquired at the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Library book readers busy

More local adults are reading books right on through the summer than ever before. The July statistics of the Post Public Library prove the point. The librarian's monthly report this week showed 1,221 books checked out for July with 774 of them adult books and 447 juvenile.

This brings library circulation for the first seven months of 1974 to 7,399 and keeps it headed for a new record of 12,000 books checked out for the year.

Fifty-five books were added to library shelves during the month bringing total acquisition to 377 for the year to date.

Miscellaneous revenue for the month was \$25.67, \$12.50 in overdue book fines and \$6.58 in donations to bring such revenue for the year to \$128.96.

In the new puzzle check-out section established in mid-July, 17 puzzles were checked out by library patrons, Librarian Pee Wee Pierce reported.

Rick Spinks infant buried in Lubbock

Graveside services for Brian Dean Spinks, seven-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Spinks of Wolforth were conducted at 4 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

The infant died at 2:50 a.m. Friday morning in Methodist Hospital. Besides his parents, survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spinks of Wolforth, formerly of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Miller of Scott City, Kan.

Rick Spinks, who attended Post schools, is stationed in the U. S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo. The Rev. Bob Neely, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist Church, officiated at the graveside service.

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Rev. Fox announces sermon titles
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 Other services include church school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Christian Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Sunday, and Prayer Services, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

RECENT VISITOR
 Dianne Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton of Silver City, N.M., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Jendy.

WEEKEND VISITORS
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Brownies
1.11
 13-oz. Pkg.

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Frozen Cobbler
1.65
 32-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Whipped Topping
39¢
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Keebler Coconut Chocolate Chip or C.C. Biggs
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Mission Sliced Peaches
39¢
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Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn
24¢
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Post Stampede---

(Continued from Page 1) with queen Kathy McComb, New Deal Riding Club with queen Melodie Copredge, Scurry County Junior Posse with queen Lajeania Stroud, Terry County Sheriff Posse with queen Jeanine Hinson, Denver City Riding club with queen Paula Maynard, Dawson County Sheriff Posse with queens Dian Woodal and Judy King, and the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse with Lajuana Ward as its queen.

Float entries for the \$100, \$50 and \$25 cash prizes include those by the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce, the First Christian Church, the VFW and VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and a U. S. Navy float from Lubbock "The Constitution".

The Post Rotary Club will have a decorated car entered. A number of cars from the Harold Lucas Motor Co. and Smith Ford, Inc. of Slaton also are entered.

Those with decorated bicycles will be competing for \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 prizes.

Clowns who will be in the parade include Jodi, Judy and Renny Norman, and Clayton Brockman, who is 7.

Rodeo performances on Friday and Saturday night will

complete the Post Stampede event. Wild mare races will be on the program each night.

After the rodeo show tonight, entries in a special closed roping event for Garza ropers will compete for saddle and belt buckle prizes.

Each contestant in this special event will rope one calf and one steer tonight and the top four ropers in combined times then will rope an additional calf and steer on the final rodeo show Saturday night for the two prizes. James Dye told The Dispatch.

Bobby Davidson was last year's winner. Parade winners will be announced at the conclusion of the grand entry at tonight's opening rodeo performance.

Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick announced the youth center will be closed for the remainder of the week because of the interest in the rodeo.

CEMETERY HELP NEEDED
Workers are needed next week in the Grassland Cemetery. Bring your hoe, work a while, and visit, Mrs. C. E. Short advises in a card to The Dispatch.

Bike-a-Thon --

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\$70.40; Rachelle Smith, \$53.25; Terry Holloway, \$52.68; Dana Holloway, \$44.52; Mark Metzger, \$32.40; Nancy Clary, \$24.96; Shirley Storie, \$23; Nancy McCowen, \$22.50; Jana Middleton, \$20; Gregg Storie, \$17.80; Kelly Mason, \$17; Cindy Kirkpatrick, \$16.60; Shelby Barley, \$16; Jay Young, \$13.50; Julie Compton, \$13.40; Larry Dodson, \$10.50; Dee Dee Redman, \$10; Jennifer Wilson, \$10; Kay Lamb, \$10; Rodney Josey, \$5; Gary Lamb, \$5; Jeff Lamb, \$5; Denise Smith, \$5; Cristal Didway, \$4.80; and Marci Metzger, \$2.

Boy, 2, dies during visit to Mexico

Funeral services are pending at the Mason Funeral Home for Alejandro Salinas Mesa, Jr., 2, who died Monday in Delicias, Chihuahua, Mexico, while on a visit there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Mesa, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asiano Gonzales of Post.

The boy's father is employed on the Weldon Johnson ranch near Justiceburg.

The boy was born Dec. 11, 1971, in Slaton.

Fire trucks---

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One of the three trucks has a 1,100 water tank mounted and the other two 800 and 900 gallon tanks respectively with gasoline engine pumps for the hose.

Two of the old army trucks are equipped with radios and installation of a radio in the third is just a matter of time.

Besides the three surplus army trucks converted into fire trucks, the fire department of course has three regular fire trucks.

The newest is a 500-gallon-a-minute 1968 model Ford which has a 500-gallon tank. Then there is a 1969 GMC pumper with a 750 gallon tank and a 1952 model Chevrolet pumper with a 500 gallon tank.

Fire Chief Clary explains the department's rural fire fighting strategy this way:

"We send our 1952 model fire truck with the three converted army trucks to answer country fires if all are needed," he explains. "It takes 12 men to operate the four trucks on country runs, a driver and two hose men to a truck, which leaves our two best trucks and 12 men back in Post to protect the town in case of a fire while we are out fighting a grass fire in the country."

"We feel like if we get a year's service out of each of these old surplus trucks we have really gotten our money's worth and we can take off the tank, pump, and hose and put them on another old truck when one breaks down."

One of the biggest assets in the department's grass fire fighting strategy though isn't sitting in the driveway waiting for the alarm to come in. It's a 5,800 gallon water transport which County Judge Giles W. Dalby keeps loaded for use out on his Cross H Ranch east of Post.

When a big grass fire comes along, the ranch gets a call and the big transport is on its way to provide a quick backup water supply always so badly needed to successfully whip stubborn pasture fires.

"What water we can carry on all our four trucks goes pretty quick," Chief Clary explains. "If we have to turn around and go to town or somewhere to a tank for more the fire gets going again while we are water hauling. But with Judge Dalby's big transport we can just hook on and get the fire out."

Chief Clary told The Dispatch a Lubbock man has given the department a 1,425 gallon tank, which is now at the city shop, and "if we can ever find a truck big enough we are going to mount it and add it to the fleet as a back-up water truck for country fires."

The more trucks for rural fire fighting the better, Chief Clary points out.

One night last winter, the department was fighting three rural grass fires at one time all about four miles apart.

The biggest grass fire for the department in recent years was the one on Jimmy Bird's ranch. Bird lost three sections of grass in that one.

"We had three trucks fighting it and couldn't keep up with the flames," Fire Chief Clary said. Of course the old surplus

trucks can give problems. Remember a few weeks ago on the Sunday the Post area had the bad sandstorm. There was a tough grass fire that day on the Jack Myers, Stanley Sims and Hoyt Bland ranches about 12 miles north of Post.

After fighting the fire for 30 minutes, the 1952 Chevrolet fire trucks got a hole in the top of its radiator hose and went out of action. Then one of the two surplus trucks got a mesquite stump through a front tire to stop it. Right after that, the truck threw a fan belt.

"At one time we had all three trucks out of action, but we got them all fixed and back to fire fighting and extinguished the blaze," Clary recalls.

One of the old 6x6 trucks is nicknamed "Old Sarge", and the second "Little Corporal" by the firemen. The third one hasn't been in use long enough to be named yet.

Fire Chief Clary points out that the department has excellent cooperation from both the city and the county.

Although the fire department is a city organization, the county is now paying the city \$125 for each rural fire run. Besides that, the county is helping to pay the expense of sending volunteer firemen to the fire school at Texas A & M and already has supplied one pump, one motor for a pumper, and 12 tires for use on the converted "rural fire trucks."

"And then there's that big water transport that the county judge always is ready to answer our rural fire calls with," Fire Chief Clary concludes.

Standard time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, which is recognized as the prime meridian of longitude.

Post woman on duty in Turkey

KARAMURSEL, Turkey - A U. S. Air Force husband and wife team - Sergeant John III and Airman First Class Ritalynn B. Tudbury, has arrived for duty at Karamursel Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

John, son of retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John L. Tudbury Jr., Garden Grove, Calif., is a security policeman. He is a 1971 graduate of Garden Grove High School.

Ritalynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler of 1010 Sunset Drive, Post, Tex., is a communications operations specialist. She is a 1971 graduate of Post High School.

Ambulance --

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enrolled in a standard American Red Cross first aid class begun Aug. 3 with Tom Crudup, a Brownfield police sergeant, as instructor.

The chief told the council that efforts are being made to try and have a police officer as an attendant on each ambulance run and such efforts begun in late July are working out.

NEW WELL LOCATION
R. S. Anderson, Inc., is drilling the No. 1-C Post-Montgomery in the H&L (Glorieta) field, seven miles northeast of Post. The new start, located 1,980 feet from south line and 660 feet from east line of Section 94, Block 5, GH&H Survey, is planned for a 3,500-foot depth.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Danny Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nelson is a patient in West Texas Hospital Room 407, following surgery.

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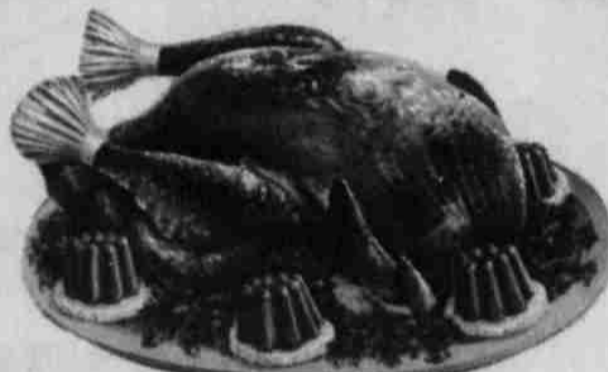
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