



# The Post Dispatch

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**TO FAST START** — Shown l to r, trying on football shoes at the house Wednesday morning are Brent Mason and Russell Fluitt. They are the last of the 50 or more grid hopefuls to check out shoes and were on the way out when The Dispatch's photographer arrived at 9:30 a. m. Most of the squad were on hand up to 30 minutes before shoe checkout time at 9 a. m. so eager were they apparently for the football game to arrive. — (Staff Photo)

## City will spend less in new year

When nobody showed up to some public input meeting last night to expend federal revenue funds, the city quickly spent \$68,000 on the new budget year in order.

And the purchase of the city's new bulldozer, the one allocated \$32,000, is coating the city with another \$25,500 was slated for street repaving and for street lighting recently under way. The \$10,500 was designated for the quick repaving course was be-

## Mrs. Ruth Reno named Garza county assessor

Mrs. Ruth Reno will be the Garza County tax assessor-collector to succeed T.H. Tipton, who is retiring Sept. 1.

Mrs. Reno, who has been a tax assessor-collector in Tipton's office for 20 years, was named Friday by the Garza County Commissioners Court to fill the vacancy which will be created by Tipton's resignation.

The action on Mrs. Reno's appointment came at a special meeting of the court. She was chosen by a unanimous vote after the court had interviewed six applicants for the county elective position and spent considerable time discussing and deliberating the appointment.

Mrs. Reno is in Colorado this week on her vacation.

## Clements to be Thursday

Bill Clements of Dallas, Republican candidate for governor, will bring his campaign to Post today with a luncheon scheduled in the bank community room.

Former deputy secretary of defense under President Ford's administration is slated to arrive in Wednesday night after spending Wednesday evening in Lubbock.

He will leave Post about 11 p.m. for a luncheon engagement in Lubbock.

Garza County Governor Donally last Thursday commented on Clements for going to Post today with a luncheon scheduled in the bank community room.

Some people say that my Bill Clements comes from Lubbock. And I say that's because what we need is a strong governor. We need enough to fight for us. We Texans believe in strong enough to assure the federal government to dictate every part of our lives.

## Garza gained 50 new wells during '77

New oil wells were drilled in Garza County in 1977 according to an economic activity profile prepared by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. A total of \$12,800,000 was spent on this county last year on 90 oil tests, including 30 drilled as wildcats. A total of \$4,500,000 of this was lost in 30 dry holes.

In the county has been calculated at \$64,000,000.

"Texas" oil and gas industry remains the cornerstone of the economy of the state and of many of its counties," said the Association's president, H.B. (Hank) Harkins, Alice, independent producer and drilling company executive.

"It is imperative that the state maintain taxing and regulatory policies which

(See 58 new, Page 12)



After interviewing both White River district manager Al O'Brien and dentist B.E. Young Friday afternoon, we can write with more assurance — and accuracy — about flouride in Post's drinking water.

Remember we started it last week with some observations after Post's August water bills were stamped in red: "Flouride content in water may cause mottling of the teeth of children."

What we found out essentially is that present day White River water doesn't have nearly the amount of flouride Post's former water wells had, and the staining to children's teeth would only be a lighter yellowish stain, not the dark stain Post well water used to cause.

O'Brien reports federal authorities under the new pure water act have set 1.6 parts per million flouride as the point above which water users must be warned about flouride content being a danger to children's teeth.

He says White River water is now averaging 1.9 parts per million flouride.

Al claims there isn't a water supply in Texas which can meet this rigid a standard. He says flouride is no threat to health and actually keeps down cavities. He says he has a letter in which the president of the American Dental Association recommends children taking flouride tablets to strengthen their teeth and prevent cavities.

The water district manager explains that flouride doesn't come from rain water but from ground water — or water that comes from the ground. He says in tracing the source of flouride in White River water he found through testing that some springs near the Girl Scout camp in

(See Postings, Page 12)

## Three hurt in 'knife party'

Warrants have been issued for four Post men on a charge of disturbing the peace after what Sheriff Jim Pippin described as "another knife party" Saturday night, this one at the Hitching Post.

Two of the participants were too cut and bloody to be jailed and a third was sent home to nurse rib and chest injuries after being treated and released, according to Pippin.

Most seriously wounded was Donnie Hair, who is in stable condition in University Hospital in Lubbock after being slashed in his side.

Treated and released at Garza Memorial Hospital for knife wounds was his brother, Jerry. The father of the two, Dale Hair, also was involved in the fight, the sheriff said.

The fourth was Joe Pearson, the one who was treated here for chest pains and released.

## Blood mobile here Aug. 16

A blood drive will be held at Garza Memorial Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Lubbock Blood Mobile. The drive is being sponsored by the local hospital.

The hospital is hoping for 30 or more volunteers.

Those who may qualify as blood donors are generally healthy men and women between the ages of 17 and 65 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have waited eight weeks since their last blood donation.

Potential blood donors will be asked more specific questions during an interview prior to giving blood for the protection of the donor as well as the recipient.

Those who wish to donate may call 495-2828 for an appointment during those hours if they so desire.

## Boys admit vandalism

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The three have been put in custody of their parents, awaiting juvenile court action.

## Bigger parade today will open Stampede rodeo

The 38th edition of the Post Stampede Rodeo appears all set for another colorful three-night stand tonight — starting with the grand entry at 7:45 p.m. — with "the best stock we've ever seen" and plenty of bull riders, bronc riders and ropers.

What's more the annual rodeo parade scheduled to swing down Main street from the courthouse at 5:30 p.m. today shapes up as the biggest within memory.

And to fit the times, there may be a whole lot more wheels than horses in it.

Secretary-treasurer, Tommy Young reported to The Dispatch from the rodeo office that the books were closed on the team roping the first day Monday with a capacity 80 teams signed up for the event.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday there were 50 bullriders, 30 bronc riders, and over 50 calf ropers with their money down and the rodeo office phone ringing regularly.

Entry books closed at noon Wednesday as The Dispatch went to press.

The "new crowd pleaser" at this year's rodeo will be

## Grasshoppers 'hit town'

The grasshoppers are here.

Although they have been arriving in ever increasing numbers in the county for the last couple of weeks, they really "hit town" in Post Tuesday night.

Large groups of really big hoppers were congested under downtown street lights for the early risers Wednesday.

Those who have been reading of the grasshopper plague in eastern Colorado can take hope.

These are not Colorado grasshoppers most of them appear big enough to travel hundreds of miles. According to County Agent Syd Conner the hoppers have moved into this region from the east and southeast, not from Colorado. There are not as many of them either.

## Horner rites held Sunday

Funeral services for Eugenia Kay Horner, 34, of Slaton were held Sunday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Graham Chapel Methodist Church with Rev. Clarence Stephens, retired minister of Lubbock, officiating and assisted by Rev. Joseph Yates, pastor.

Born February 13, 1944 in Tallahassee, Alabama, she died August 4 in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

Married to Dewayne Horner in Post five years ago, she was a resident of Slaton, a housewife and Methodist.

She was a former resident of Post and attended Post schools.

Survivors include her husband of Slaton, a daughter, Valerie Baker of the (see Horner rites page 3)

## Tech design class to make Algerita plan

Dr. John Garstka's commercial interior class in the Department of Art at Texas Tech University is going to do design work to convert the front portion of the Algerita hotel, and possibly its upstairs, into usable space.

The class and instructor lunched at the new Garza Senior Citizens Center here last Thursday afternoon and then toured the building.

Dr. Garstka told The Dispatch possibly the students would come up with a plan for a tourist information center in part of the first floor space remaining. He said a restaurant serving

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**RODEO BOOKS OPEN** — Shown left to right, Shirley Moore, Tommy Young, secretary, and Patricia Bilberry in the Post Stampede Rodeo office Monday as books were opened to fill positions in the rodeo beginning here Thursday night at 8 p.m. Team roping was the first event to be filled. (Staff Photo)

## EMTs will take over ambulance service

Seventeen brand new Emergency Medical Technicians — providing they all pass their finals Saturday — are taking over operation of the City-County Ambulance Service under direction of Hospital Administrator Ed Zintgraff, a ready-to-be EMT himself.

The city, county, hospital district ambulance committee met Tuesday morning to implement the new ambulance operation following the tentative approval of a new four-way agreement on the ambulance operation by the county commissioners court, city council, hospital directors and Sheriff Jim Pippin.

Dee Justice resigned Aug. 1 as regular ambulance driver but will serve as a backup driver when needed.

The EMT candidates also have received ambulance driving instruction and training in their emergency medical technicians course.

The 17 taking the AMT class include Glen Barley, Sheryl Blair, Curtis Hud-

## \$68,000 in revenue sharing is allocated

The city council held a long work session Tuesday night on the city budget for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Generally with the community center improvement financing behind them, the council found the new financial proposal not so tight as the budget for the current year which required the first tax increase in years and years to balance out.

General fund expenditures for the new year were down almost \$50,000 from \$490,332 for the current year to \$442,128 for the new one. City revenues to meet these obligations are estimated at \$481,439 which would better the city's cash position at the end of the year by about \$40,000 if taxes are pegged at the same level.

Built into the new budget is an approximate eight percent salary increase for city employees although the council has yet to get around to any action on salaries.

The four of six members of the council present Tuesday night were going over a tedious line by line discussion of the budget, making what changes or corrections they desired as they went.

Actually, city property taxes which are estimated to bring in \$164,200 for the new budget year as compared to (See City budget, Page 7)

## Friday rites for Mrs. Voss

Funeral services for Mrs. Arbeth Voss, 65, were held Friday, Aug. 4 in the First United Methodist Church at 2:30 with the Rev. Marvin James of Lubbock officiating and assisted by Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor.

Born Feb. 19, 1913 in Garza County, she had lived in Post all her life, was graduated from Post High School and had attended Sul Ross State University.

Mrs. Voss died Thursday, Aug. 3 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was married to Harold Voss Sept. 29, 1946 in Snyder.

A charter member of the VFW auxiliary in Post, she also had been a member of the First United Methodist (See Friday rites, Page 7)

## Bo Jacksons on TV Lay Witness show

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jackson can be seen at 5 p. m. Sunday on television.

They appear in a taped segment of a show "Lay Witness" over Channel 28 with Dwayne Lynch of Lubbock as host. Jim Fullingim, Petersburg farmer appears on the same show as a singer.

The show, which was taped in Lubbock July 28, is being shown on the Christian Broadcasting Network and already has been shown on the east coast, the Jacksons have been informed.

## Registration asked for new students

Elementary School Principal Jack Alexander has asked that parents who have a child who will be in grades kindergarten through the fifth that did not attend school in Post last year, please come by the office in the Primary building and register before school begins on August 28.



**TOUR NEW SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER** — Dr. John Garstka, pictured in back, and his class of Texas Tech University art students toured the new senior citizens center last week and are pictured in front of the Algerita, which the students hope to come up with ideas for renovation and use of the front part of the old hotel. (Staff Photo)

# Dispatch Editorials

## Saluting our new EMTs

Post's first class of Emergency Medical Technicians — class members will take their finals in the tough 11-week course Saturday — are to be congratulated.

Each member of this class has acquired new skills which in the years to come will be beneficial not only to themselves and their families but to the community in which they live.

When lives hang in the balance knowing how to make the correct medical decision is important. Certainly, these newly acquired medical skills can be of great help to everyone in an emergency situation.

First, it must be said that finding the time and incentive training (four-hour session two nights per week for 11 weeks plus on-the-job training) is not easy for anybody in this busy world of ours.

That such a high percentage of the starting class of 22 actually completed the training is a tribute to their individual commitments as well as to the class spirit and unity they so quickly developed.

Second, these new emergency medical technicians have volunteered to take over future operation of the city-county ambu-

lance service. They will both drive — ambulance driving instruction was included in the course — and staff the ambulances on their many monthly runs.

Needless to say, they are accepting the assignment in the knowledge that it will require considerable personal sacrifice in time for minimal compensation.

But in volunteering to accept such assignments they are assuring this town and county of the best possible emergency ambulance service.

Through their efforts Post and Garza County have assumed leadership position in providing skilled ambulance service in its own rural area. This is a significant accomplishment.

Third, it is to be hoped that by leadership in doing they will encourage others to take this course in citizen emergency medical training so that many more in this community will acquire these important skills in the future.

The Dispatch doffs its editorial hat to the members of this class for their very real contribution, present and future, to the health and welfare of our community.

## Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Rain almost washes out the final performance of the Post Stampede Rodeo; Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers kill rattler in their garden; Lin Alyn Cox and Wendell Duncan married in First Baptist Church; AIC Dickey Yardiman arrives home from Viet Nam where he served a year; Johnnie Norman is new Gammu Mu secretary; Norm Cash hits 18th home run of the season playing for Detroit; Post Antelope football team begins practice; Post Public Library presents 25 certificates for summer reading program; Annual barbecue held by Producers Co-op Gin.

15 YEARS AGO

Paula Helms of Justiceburg is Post Rodeo Queen; Mrs. Warren Hayes wins 50,000 green stamps in Shop Rite Food celebration; Engagement of Barbara Shyltes to James Williams announced by parents; Mr. and Mrs. Benny George announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Michelle; Johnnie Bilberry, Post FFA youth wins showmanship award at Post beef project show; Piggly Wiggly advertises chuck roast 49 cents per pound School trustees map delinquent tax drive; Post band holds twirling school; 75 Post firms and individuals donate rodeo trophies here; Tower Theater is showing "Tammy and the Doctor" starring Sandra Dee.

25 YEARS AGO

68 animals shown here in Garza County Quarter Horse Show; Close City community float is biggest in Post Stampede Rodeo parade; Get-acquainted coke party held for Loveta and Lometa Perrin, twin sisters and newcomers to Post; Post and Abernathy picked for third place tie in Fort Worth Star Telegram football round-up; City warehouse is scene for Garza County Fair; Glenda Askins given party celebrating her sixteenth birthday; Tower Theater now showing "Peter Pan."

## Happy Birthday

- Aug. 11  
Lewis Herron  
Wendell Johnson  
Avery Moore  
Mrs. Marshall Tipton  
Mrs. Woodrow Furr  
Winnie Henderson  
Mrs. G.W. Guthrie  
Mrs. C.R. Wilson  
Gene Tucker  
Melanie King
- Aug. 12  
Mrs. J.A. Propst  
Alton Taylor  
Marla Shelton  
Alfonso Castro
- Aug. 13  
Mrs. A. Lee Ward  
Mrs. M.H. Hutto, Jr.  
David Lee  
V.A. Lobban, Jr.  
Ella Brewster  
Jeff Sharp  
Mark Greer
- Aug. 14  
Donna Karol Brown  
Mike Washburn  
Johnny Perez  
Patty Sappington
- Aug. 15  
Wynelle Craft  
Mrs. W.J. Huddleston  
Amos Gerner  
Gerald Norman  
Mrs. Charlie Bowen  
Don Maxey
- Aug. 16  
Troy Jenkins  
Mrs. Rowena Pierce  
Hawley Yarbro  
Mrs. Mattie Dunlap
- Aug. 17  
Bob Poole  
Mrs. Delia Bilberry  
Doyal Spinks  
Dejuana McKemie
- Aug. 18  
Ardalia Wheatley  
Mrs. Roy Brown  
Mrs. H.D. Morgan  
Susan Shaffer  
Antonio Rosas  
Mrs. R.A. Jackson

## Youthoughts

By TRACY McALISTER

Tina, there was always something weird about her. She liked to threaten my life in various ways.

She always thought that it would be cute if I played in the toilet. She got me a play sailboat and the john was the ocean. It was usually pretty fun, especially when I needed a storm. All I had to do was flush the toilet. But one day, the boat sank never to be seen by sanitary eyes again.

Tina, even one time, made me brush my teeth in the john. She said that it was good for my teeth. I still think that that was the reason for the brown stains on my teeth.

I used to cry a lot when Tina made me do these things. When I cry, my face turns red. So before Mother came home, Tina would put flour on my face to cover it up. Many's the time that Mother would come home to find a living china doll to greet her at the door.

Tina had a ouija board and used to tell me horrible things to scare me. She would move the signaller with her fingers and tell me that it was the spirits moving it. It would always say that a Martian was going to come down and put me in the oven to cook and

then he would eat me. Many is the night that I spent with the bell bars. Hoping that the meat on my body would be too tough for the martian to eat.

One Easter, we went to my grandmother's to hunt Easter eggs. Well, I found the most eggs. Tina got huffy-puffy and took my Easter eggs and smashed them all over the sidewalk. She told me that the Easter bunny had come back to kill me for being a bad boy, but destroyed my eggs instead. I always thought that she was telling the truth.

She also got up real early one Christmas morning and hid my toys that had come from Santa. I cried for two days until we found them hidden in the air-conditioner.

And you know, Tina was really mean to me, but what the heck — you should have heard what I did to her!!!

### ATTENDS CONVENTION

Band Director, Jimmie Stringer attended a band director convention in San Antonio last week and presented a talk on the solo and ensemble contests held in Post in past years.

### CHECK FLOOD VICTIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ratliff and Family of Post were in Lake Stamford this weekend to see about their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane who had a mobile

home in Vestus Camp. The Lane's were completely run out of their home floodwater of up to five feet and everything they had destroyed except for a personal items.

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Hi Ya, Pardner!

Welcome to Post's Stampede Rodeo

Stop by and see us while you're in town!

# Pinkies

ON CLAIREMONT HIGHWAY

## Thanks to our rodeo-makers

This is the annual "rodeo weekend" for Post when most of the community's activity is centered on the 38th annual Post Stampede Rodeo.

Certainly, the stockholders, directors and officers of the Stampede offer the kind of rodeo which well represents this rugged cow country.

The facilities are of the best. The competition is keen. The stock is tough and able. And to top it off from the spectators' standpoint, it truly is what it has claimed to be over the long span of years — "The fastest rodeo in the West."

It starts on time, and gets down to the top interest and last event, the evening's bull riding — before everybody is tired and some have gone home.

The Dispatch has always been impressed with the way in which new men step in from time to time and work their way up the organizational ladder. It takes lots of good

folks who want to work at it to keep a good rodeo going.

Of course, oil wells are a real asset to keep any spread going as a lot of ranchers can tell you and the Post Stampede is blessed in this regard. But we watch this soundly financed rodeo putting money back constantly into improving rodeo facilities. Hardly a year goes by, if any do, in which some substantial improvement is not made at the rodeo grounds.

Here in Post the western welcome is out during rodeo week. We hope fans and contestants alike come and have a good time for three nights.

Also here during rodeo week is the best time we know to express our praise and appreciation to the men who have worked and planned together to make this rodeo the success it will be and for their efforts down the years in staging 37 others for community enjoyment.

## Political window dressing

Members of the Texas Legislature simply were afraid to go home and face the voters in the November general election after the recent 30-day special session on tax relief without something to offer them.

That's the best explanation we have for house and senate, widely split over what to do and how to do it, putting their differences aside as the deadline neared Tuesday and voting out by two thirds majorities in both houses some constitutional amendments.

Voters in November will decide their fate. It is difficult to assess the legislature's accomplishments off the cuff because it was a gigantic compromise.

But to us it looks like this.

The Texas farmers and the old folks will get the best breaks in the tax cutting with

farm and ranch land taxed on its income ability not market selling price and homestead exemptions of \$5,000 granted to all on school taxes with higher exemptions for the aged and ill.

The amendment package would give the legislature permission to do various things, like exempting automobiles from property taxes, but until the legislature acts the taxes won't come off.

Down the drain, as The Dispatch predicted, went statewide property valuation equalization and any voter mandate procedures to roll back taxes in any way.

Summing it up, not too much was accomplished, but few expected more. Put it down as good window dressing for the political campaigning ahead.

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wife who was being  
to the hospital with  
the problem. Jim knew  
an appointment with  
specialist that day but was  
to find her at the  
al, friends reported.

Free break for  
for citizens  
Senior citizens morning  
free break" has been  
lished at the senior  
center in the  
Hotel.  
of coffee will be on  
to 11 a.m. and senior  
are invited to stop  
meet with friends.



**EVANGELIST** —  
Speaker at the Plea-  
sant Valley Baptist  
Church revival begin-  
ning Sunday, Aug. 13,  
and extending through  
Aug. 20, will be the  
Rev. Ray Cunning-  
ham, above, pastor of  
the Slide Baptist  
Church. Services will  
be held at 11 a.m. and  
8 p.m. weekdays and  
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Sundays.

### Busy school board agenda

Post School trustees were  
scheduled to hold their  
August meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Aug. 9, after  
The Dispatch had gone to  
press with a good portion of  
their time expected to be  
given to a report from the  
architectural firm of Whit-  
aker & Hall on the junior  
high expansion project.

The resignations of five  
teachers are recommended  
for acceptance. The five are  
Miss Susan Howard, Miss  
Mary Richardson, Arthur  
Tunnell, Miss Donna Russell  
and Mrs. Judy Lopez.

Supt. Bill Shiver said the  
resignations have been piling  
up over recent summer  
weeks. To complete the  
school faculty for the new  
school year, Shiver needs  
two special teachers, a high  
school math teacher and one  
bi-lingual teacher.

Bus driver contracts are  
recommended for approval  
at the meeting for Mrs.  
Thelma Thomas, Mrs. Jo  
Ann Reed, Mrs. Beatriz  
Mesa, Mrs. Sherry Bassinger,  
Mrs. Edna Bilberry,  
Tom Lewis, George Pierce,  
Richard Wheelus, Dennis  
Ward and Geoff Murphy.

Also listed for action on  
the trustees' agenda are:  
Adoption of a bilingual  
policy following state re-  
commended procedure.

Extending a contract to  
Miss Gwendolyn Crouch as a  
new elementary teacher.

Adoption of a minimum  
cost figure and a collection  
policy for the school break-  
fast program.

Consider turning over the  
Teen Town building, owned  
by the schools, to the Post  
Special School as they are  
now without a home. This is  
recommended by Supt.  
Shiver.

### \$1,586 raised in city's motel tax

The city's new motel room  
occupancy tax brought in  
\$1,586.94 for the second  
quarter of 1978, the city  
council was told Tuesday  
night.

### Horner rites-

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home; her mother, Mrs.  
Fannie Ballentine of Sher-  
man, one brother, Jack of  
Midland; two sisters, Mrs.  
Jane Terry of Post and Mrs.  
Judy Horner of Sherman.

Pallbearers were Mark  
Ballentine, Chuck Askew,  
Carrol Cowley, Eddie Jack-  
son, Bobby Terry and Curtis  
Williams.

Burial was in Terrace  
Cemetery under the direc-  
tion of Hudman Funeral  
Home.

### Pair of Garza producers

George K. Brown com-  
pleted two new Garza  
producers last week. They  
are Post Estate A37 and the  
Post Estate 46.

Both were drilled to  
approximately 3,200 feet  
and are located 1 1/2 to 2  
miles south of Post.

The Post Estate A-37  
tested out at 124 barrels  
daily and the Post Estate 46  
at right on its own number,  
46 barrels a day.

### Big July use of library

Post Public Library pa-  
trons checked out 1,333  
books in July to bring  
circulation for the first  
seven months of 1978 to 6,606  
Librarian Pee Wee Pierce  
reported this week.

Ninety-seven new books  
were added to library  
shelves to bring new acqui-  
sitions for 1978 to 400 to date.

Story hour attendance  
totaled 269 for the month to  
bring the total for the year  
to 649 most of it during the  
current summer when daily  
afternoon sessions were  
begun.

Ninety-two attended films  
shown and 161 saw film  
strips shown at the library  
during the month.

With juvenile reading  
heavier in the summer than  
during the school year, July  
checkouts were about even  
between adult and juvenile  
readers with 668 books  
checked out to adults and  
665 to juveniles.

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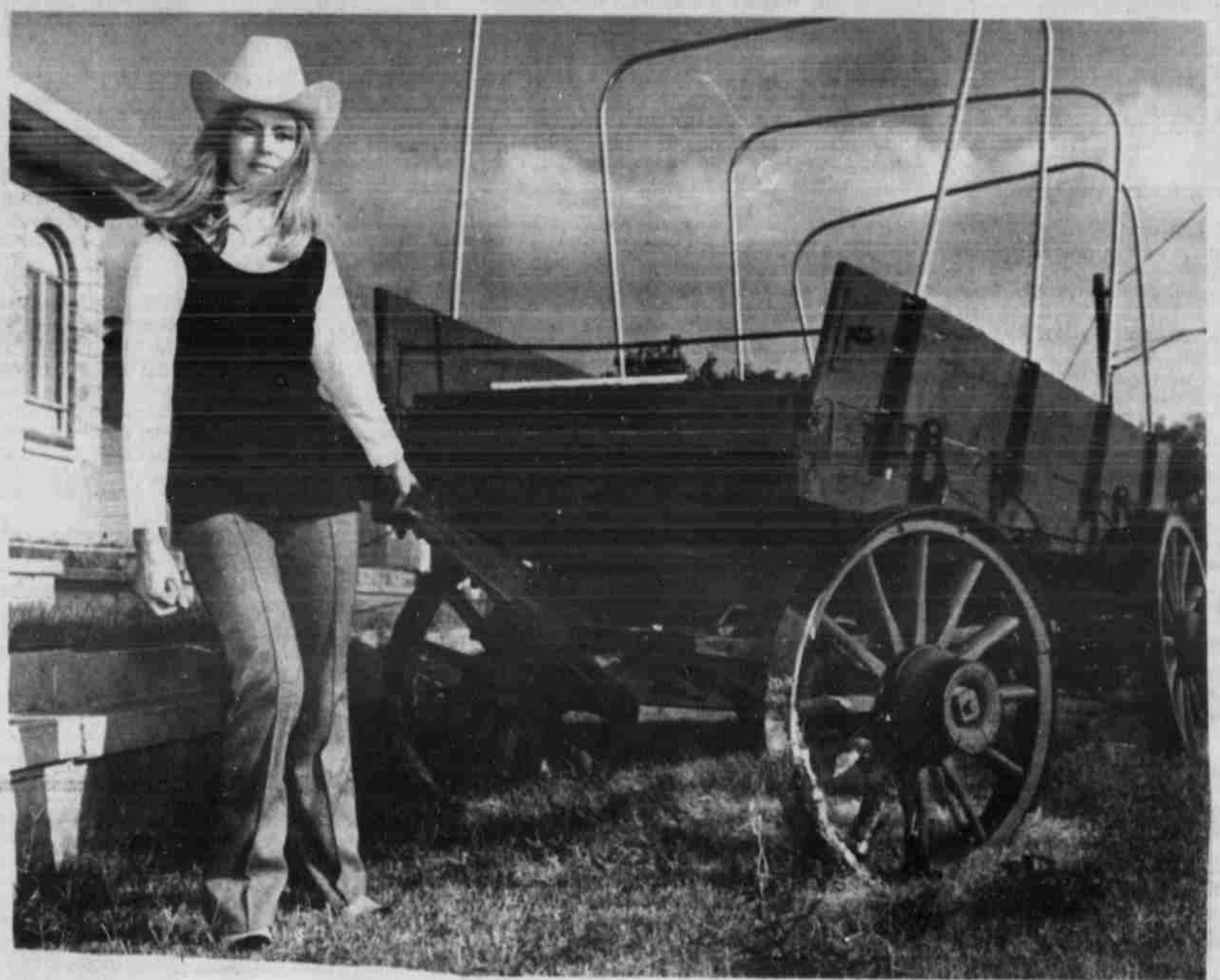
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**Davis family reunion held**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone hosted the Harrison family reunion in the Cham Community Center on Friday, Aug. 5. Those attending the reunion were: John Davis, Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Santa Fe, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Monte Vista, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Mrs. Atkins, Ark.; Mrs. Wilmeth and girls; Mrs. Ronnie Redmond, Wa.; Mr. Mrs. Gene White and Alamosa, Colo.; Mr. Mrs. John Robran and Grants, N.M.; Mrs. Krep and son, Colo.; Miss Gale Colorado Springs.

Present were Greg Lubbock; Rev. and Bill Perkins and Baid; Mrs. Lucile and daughter, Black; Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and family, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and family, Gail; Mr. Mrs. Dan Stone, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted and boys of Post and had been seven years the family had been other.

**GRANDPARENTS**

Michael, Kimberly and Andrea Cockrum of Big National Park visited week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan

**OUR FRIENDS**  
By Bill  
A friend is one, who's always there to ease the pain, so hard we bare to lend a hand, a shoulder strong and say a prayer, to help us on.  
During our hour of deep despair we find the ones who really care they know our hearts are torn inside their strength we draw, to brake our tide.  
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**Twin Cedars Nursing Home News**

By FLETA WALLS  
Sunday services were deferred this week since Rev. Kennedy could not be here. Last Sunday Bob Collier held our services. The residents enjoyed this very much. Next Sunday's service is scheduled to be by the Faith Lutheran Church. Edna Pierce celebrated her birthday this week. Her family provided refreshments for all and flowers for the sun room. Blanche Clayton's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayson from Modesto, Calif., visited her

**Reunion held near Lubbock**

Mrs. Elva Peel and Mrs. Chester Morris attended a family reunion and cookout recently in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones near Lubbock. Others attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and son, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jones, Maria, Steve and Holly of Jal, N.M.; Mrs. Bessie Dennis, Mrs. Mike Ara and Mrs. Robbie Ray Frederick and children all of Goliad; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jones, Post; Mrs. Mary Lois Smith, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones and children of Plains. Due to illness, one brother, Norman Jones of Jal, N.M. was unable to attend the reunion.

**Trail Blazers meet today**

County Extension Agent Paula Cawthon will present a program "Exploring Ideas for Possible Businesses in the Home" to the Garza County Trail Blazers when it meets in the Algerita Senior Citizens Center Thursday (today) at noon for its regular luncheon. Persons with birthdays in the month of August will be honored during this time. President Ruby Kirkpatrick invites each and everyone to attend the meeting and those attending may bring a covered dish if they so desire, but a meal will be furnished by the center. A tape will also be available during this meeting on the governor's report on the Aging Program for those who wish to hear it.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were: Hazel Sexton, Dorothy Haas, Robert Harrington, Rosa Miller, J. G. Siewert, JoAnn Blacklock, Lydia Rincon, Hazel Gary, Cora Bowman, Jim H. Taylor, Fredda Price, Raymond Raymond, Michael Maddox, Eddie Brown, Eddy Porter, Mary Bocanegra, Teresa Morris, Radley Nichols, Charles Stoneman, Clarence Goreman, Isaac Brown, Dismissed: Edna Trull, Sam Cox, Marcia Stinson and baby boy, Josie Villa, Robert Harrington, John Waldrip, Jim Taylor, Dorothy Haas, David Castro, Rosa Miller, JoAnn Blacklock, Lydia Rincon, Cora Bowman, Doll Haire, Michael Maddox, Benita Samora, J. G. Siewert, Teresa Morris, Hazel Gary.

**91st birthday celebrated**

A birthday luncheon honored Mrs. Letha Thompson on her 91st birthday July 30. Nieces and nephews were hosts and hostesses for the event. A red and white birthday cake was served following the luncheon from a table laid with a white lace cloth and featuring an arrangement of a dozen red carnations. Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Qualls of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Irby Norman, New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Exum, Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Exum, Mr. and Mrs. Ermer Exum and granddaughter, Melba and Mike Feagin and daughter, James and Diane Mathis and girls all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathis, Charlie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, Frances McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. John Espitton and son all of Post.

**New Arrivals**

Donnie and Carolyn Hair announce the birth of their son, Codie Bruce, born Aug. 4 at 1:43 p.m. in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital weighing 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hair all of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Goodman announce the birth of a daughter, Kelley Jo, born in Lubbock, weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kitchens of Post.

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**Investment basics told**

Roger Kuykendall of the firm of Kuykendall and Schreider of Lubbock discussed "basic investments" before Post Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday in the community center. He traced the history of the New York stock exchange back to the 1720s and reported this country has four major and eight

**Band practice here Aug. 14**

Antelope band practice will begin Monday night, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m., at the band hall, announced Band Director Jimmie Stringer this week. Sixty-eight have signed up for band this year. The band will practice four times a week until school begins Aug. 28. The band will have a larger flag core this year with nine girls carrying the flags. The girls are attending a flag camp at Wayland Baptist College this week. They are Vicky Teaff, Lisa Holly, Heidi Stewart, Cindy Polk, Donna Nelson, Tina Rogers, Carla Stelzer, Lee Ann Babb and Tammy Echols. This will be trip year for the band, so the band booster organization will be active and plans announced at a later date. The band will be headed by drum major, Rhonda Rogers and twirler, Melody Willson.

**62 July fines bring in \$1,613**

City Judge Louise Greene reports 62 fines in her court for July with a total income of \$1,613 with the state receiving \$189 of this amount and the city's general fund \$1,424.

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**POST'S VISTA VOLUNTEER** — Sally Fay from Colorado is now working with Post teenagers as a VISTA volunteer. She wants to go into Peace Corps work later.

**VISTA volunteer says her work is 'great'**

DALLAS — "It's great," said Coloradan Sally Fay about joining VISTA. "I can gain experience while in Texas, then make up my mind what I want to do. I definitely want to go to Peace Corps later on."

Miss Fay, four months

**Lake at 80 pct. capacity**

White River Lake held 35,410 acre feet of water in late June, which is 80 percent of its conservation storage capacity of 44,300 feet, according to a recently released report, "Texas Weather and Water Conditions" by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

This compares with 41,960 acre feet, or 95 percent capacity a year ago in late June, 1977.

Only four lakes of the 17 in the Brazos River Basin had higher percentages of capacity in late June.

Of the 11 lakes in the Colorado River basin only one, Lake Buchanan at 83 percent had a higher percentage.

Conservation storage capacity is defined as the space available to store water above the level of invert of lowest outlet works and below the level of top of conservation pool or normal maximum operating level.

short of 20, was recently in Dallas for several days of training. She now works with teen-agers in Post, Texas, using a high school there as a means of reaching kids who are pregnant or have drug problems.

Her VISTA project is part of South Plains Community Action Program in nearby Levelland.

Miss Fay, whose father manages a tungsten mine west of Boulder, will receive a monthly allowance of \$280 while a VISTA. She said she has "never hurt for money" and is "definitely not here for money."

"I wanted to bring a calculator with me," she said in Dallas, "but I've left it behind because I wanted to live like the people I'll be working with."


"I'm real proud of her," said on the phone from Ordway, Colo., Mrs. Alverta Fay, her mother. "VISTA is good for her. She'll learn about herself and others."

About 4,700 VISTAs, budgeted at \$25 million, work at 800 projects nationwide. They and the 6,700 Peace Corps volunteers in 64 developing nations are part of ACTION volunteer agency.

**FORT WORTH VACATION**

Mr. and Mrs. John Kocurek, Lisa and Mike, spent part of last week visiting in Fort Worth.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL Specials**

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Prices good thru August 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Empire **CHOICE PENCILS** 59c

10-Ct. PKG.

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4-oz. Btl.

Keyline **FILLER PAPER** 69c

200-Ct. PKG.

Brilliant Colors **CRAYOLA CRAYONS** 55c

24-Ct. PKG.

3 Hole, With Pockets **DJO TANG NOTEBOOK** 19c

Master **COMBINATION LOCK** \$2.39

Bic Pens **SCHOOL SPECIAL** 39c

3 Count Pack, 40 Sheets Per Package **COMPOSITION BOOKS** 89c

Regular Price 99c **PAPERMATE PEN** 69c

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**City budget---**

(Continued From Page One) ... \$112,284 for various ... and occupancy taxes, ... on the city's one ... sales tax, and ... in sanitation fees. ... does not include over ... in federal revenue ... ing funds, which is ... in a special revenue ... ing account. ... the general fund includes ... income an expense ... , but not one of the ... , the water and ... , which is another ... al fund. ... the water and sewer fund ... next year has anticipat- ... receipts of \$220,000 with ... ated total expenses of ... ,129, which includes ... \$16,500 more equip- ... expenditures for the ... budget year over the ... ent one. ... the equipment expendi- ... budgeted include ... for extension of water ... , \$5,500 for a new ... , and \$5,000 for an ... ated drive-in window ... ty hall for the payment ... ater bills. ... the water and sewer fund

of course remains in the best condition of all with \$91,175 in time deposits drawing interest. This was saved toward the cost of a new sewage plant some years back and hasn't been needed yet. Being in oil country, the city also has a tidy income in oil royalties from city

property. This is amounting to about \$23,300 annually and also is handled through a special fund. This fund also has \$37,500 in time deposits for "a bad rainy day." The city proposes to lay \$25,000 back next year for a new fire truck fund looking down the road to when a new pumper will be required. To give Dispatch readers a rough idea of the cost of various city services here is

a breakdown of proposed expenditures in the new budget by departments with the current budget year figure in parenthesis: General administration \$64,511 (\$55,375), law enforcement which includes dog catching activities and city court operation as well as \$66,000 for city's share in city-county law enforcement \$74,877 (71,758), fire department \$29,525 (\$27,907), street

sanitation \$46,087 (53,220), cemetery \$13,263 (\$12,550), parks \$3,075 (\$6,595), library \$5,001 (\$4,761), other which includes various major equipment purchases \$118,187 (\$154,884). Other expenses this year included \$53,620 for the community center improvements (teen room), \$47,665 for paving, \$21,680 on new trash container system, and operations of ambulance service, health officer, air-

port. For the new year they will include \$25,000 to help buy the city dump bulldozer, \$10,000 for more dump ground land and fence, \$8,000 for additional trash containers, \$4,000 for a new sprayer and \$5,500 for another law enforcement car. The council set Monday night, Sept. 11 for their annual public hearing on the budget.



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**\$1.09**  
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**CHARMIN TISSUE**  
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**Crackers** 16-oz. Box **89¢**  
 3 Varieties, Kraft  
**Dressing** 8-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Tea  
**INSTANT TEA** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.97**  
 American Beauty Elbo  
**Macaroni** 10-oz. Pkg. **36¢**  
 Canned Milk  
**Milnot** 13-oz. Can **34¢**  
 Cleaner  
**Windex** 15-oz. Btl. **73¢**  
 Peanut Butter  
**Peter Pan** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.63**  
 Assorted Varieties, Morrison's Kit  
**Mixes** 5 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Agree Conditioner &  
**Crema Rinse** 8-oz. Btl. **99¢**  
 Mennen Deodorant  
**Speed Stick** 2.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
 Medicated, Regular or Sensitive Protective  
**Edge Shave** 7-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Regular or Diet  
**SHASTA COLA**  
**679¢**  
 12-oz. Cans

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**4.88¢**  
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**Ambulance---**

(Continued From Page One) ... Zintgraff. ... the finals in the EMT ... se will be given from 9 ... to 1 p. m. Saturday in ... Post Community Center. ... include a written exam ... proficiency in five skills. ... the last 11 weeks the ... members have been ... ired to take 80 hours of ... room instruction and 40 ... of clinical work. ... most all of them have ... epleted this, some of ... working eight hour ... in hospital emergency ... for clinical credit

... new EMTs, once they ... ate certification, will ... eepers with them the ... y are on call. When ... ical is sent from the ... al base station on the ... er it means report ... adily to the hospital ... ambulance call. ... e joint ambulance com- ... e authorized the pur- ... of four beepers ... day plus the necessary ... station. ... e also authorized pay- ... of \$10 to each driver or ... ndance for each in-county ... mbulance run and \$15 to ... for out of county runs. ... zintgraff will be paid \$300 ... uly for his complete ... tion of the ambulance ... ce operation, plus addi- ... for any additional ... eeter ambulance runs. ... e new hospital agree- ... still to be passed at a ... lar meeting by the ... al directors, provides ... ent of \$500 for an ... mbulance driver. The ... e agreed after some ... sion to leave this in ... agreement in case ... raff at some future ... ight find it difficult ... e drivers as well as ... attendants for the ... mbulance runs. That would ... it possible for Zint- ... in an emergency to ... full-time ambulance ... again. ... raff is hoping this ... happen. ... e are a lot of people ... nterested in forming a ... EMT training class this ... and Zintgraff hopes to ... other recruits from ... a class a few months ... the road. ... mbers of the combined ... mbulance committee at- ... ing the Tuesday meet- ... ere Ted Aten, J. R. ... on, Jack Alexander, ... Moore, Dr. William C. ... and Zintgraff. Also ... was Justice.

**Day rites---**

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# PHS football season opens Monday

## 50 to 60 hopefuls expected to report

Football coach Jackie Brown expects to greet between 50 and 60 gridders on the Antelope practice field at 9 a.m. Monday as the 1978 football season gets under way.

Among the hopefuls will be 13 lettermen and a hustling bunch of juniors and seniors from the first undefeated Junior Varsity club here within memory.

Coach Brown told The Dispatch this week that there will be only one practice each day at the start, but that by the end of the week he may change the schedule to two-a-days.

The first intersquad scrimmage of the season is set for Friday, Aug. 18, the first day the gridders are permitted in pads under Texas interscholastic league rules.

Although the defending district co-champion Tahoka Bulldogs are the district

favorites to win again, the Lopes have high hopes of developing a winner here.

The last three district 3AA favorites have met disaster along the way and failed to win their way into post-season competition although sharing district titles.

Post's other football teams won't get to work until after school starts two weeks after the Lope varsity hits the practice field.

As athletic director, Brown announced his coaching assignments this week. There will be no new additions to the staff from outside the system.

Pat Thompson, a fine tennis player herself who teaches high school biology, will coach tennis.

Coach Joe Giddens has been reassigned as junior high boys coach and Coach Lu Allen will be the junior high girls coach.

Coach Lane Tannehill will be back at the helm of freshman football, but Jerry Reynolds has drawn a new assignment as junior varsity coach.

As far as football assignments go on the varsity, Coach Chili Black will be the offensive line coach, Giddens the defensive line coach.

Coach Mickey Long will coach linebackers and offensive ends, Coach Reynolds will coach offensive and defensive backs, and Coach Tannehill will instruct defensive ends and be in charge of the Lope's kicking game.

Coach John Morrow again will serve as grid team scout and will assist in coaching the varsity in the early going.

This leaves the Lope coaching staff with only six grid assistants this year as compared to eight a year ago.

One suitable replacement couldn't be found and Brown agreed early to go with one less assistant this year.

Lope grid hopefuls checked out football shoes Wednesday morning and are to complete their physicals before reporting for the opening workout.



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**YARD OF THE WEEK** — Benny Jackson, left, receives his certificate for Yard of the Week from Chamber President Larry Willard. The sign is in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson on the Gail Highway. Benny was given credit by his parents for the recognition as he does all the work. — (Chamber Photo)

## Less Garza cotton in '78

Garza's cotton farmers planted less cotton this year than last, according to the Garza County ASCS office.

Figures tabulated after certification showed 50,708.6 cotton acres for 1978 as compared to 52,427.6 cotton acres in 1977.

Other 1978 crops were oats, 298 acres; peanuts, 139 acres; wheat, 1,273 acres; feed grain, 1,451.3 acres, and sunflowers, 38.9 acres.

Garza County had 66 farms participating in the cotton, wheat and/or feed grain set-aside program, idling 1,058.4 acres.

## DEEP SEA FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes have returned from a three week trip to Nevada and California. They visited in Las Vegas with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and they took them to San Diego deep sea fishing 72 miles out. Eight Albacore, weighing 20 to 30 lbs. each were caught and yielded 179 cans of tuna. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes didn't get to catch any as they were sea sick. They also visited Mr. Hughes sister and family, Mrs. Rachel Gollehon in Bakersfield, Ca.

**FINAL STANDINGS SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

| Team      | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Outsiders | 19 | 3  | .863 |
| Dozen     | 17 | 5  | .773 |
| Palmer    | 14 | 8  | .636 |
| Blue Jays | 13 | 9  | .591 |
| Power     | 13 | 9  | .591 |
| TDY       | 12 | 10 | .551 |
| Postex    | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Brown     | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Pirates   | 10 | 12 | .456 |
| Baptists  | 9  | 13 | .409 |

## Motorcycle rodeo at Lamesa Aug. 12

LAMESA — The Dawson County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring the Dawson County 4-H Motorcycle and Three Wheeler Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 in the Lamesa rodeo arena.

Events include flat track, keyhole, wheelie contest, obstacle jump, barrel race, flag race and pole bending with four motorcycle classes and three for three wheelers.

Entry fee of \$2 per events will be taken at 5 p.m. at the rodeo arena.

## Jones heads Slaton bank

Bill G. Jones, a 1951 graduate of Post High School who has been vice president and loan officer of Levelland's First National Bank, has been elected president of the Citizens Bank of Lubbock County in Slaton.

E.W. Williams, Jr. of Amarillo, chairman of the board of Citizens Bank, notified The Dispatch of the selection this week.

Jones was born in Lynn County, attended local schools, and married LaRue Stevens of Post on Christmas Day of 1957. They have one son and one daughter.

After spending four years as an assistant bank examiner in Virginia and Lubbock, he joined the Levelland bank in 1969.

## Post net meet will open play Aug. 17

Final plans are shaping up for the Post Tennis Tournament to be held here Aug. 17-20 at the Post High School Tennis Courts.

Presently, work is being done on the courts, but is scheduled for completion before the tourney date. Players in the tourney are restricted to living in class AA or smaller school districts.

For information or to enter the tournament contact Lu Allen at 806-495-2157 or Patsy McCowen 806-495-2200, or mail your entry to "Tennis", Box 432, Post, Texas.

There will be adult singles, doubles and mixed doubles, with entry fees set at \$5 per each event entered. High School division singles and doubles with fees set \$3 per event and Junior high

## Good showers for cotton

Beneficial showers on Garza cotton lands Tuesday evening ranged from .70 to three inches west, northwest and north of Post, according to farm reports.

County Agent Syd Conner called it a "keep your fingers crossed shower", meaning did it come too late to help a lot of Garza cotton, or did it fall in the nick of time.

The official measurement in Post was only .02 of an inch as the cloud produced mostly wind and thunder.

Post's moisture for the week totaled .16 of an inch when it received .04 Thursday and another .12 on Friday.

The low came Saturday night when thermometers dropped to 56. High for the week was 95 last Thursday afternoon.

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SOUTHLAND — The first day of classes for the Southland schools will be Monday, Aug. 28, Supt. Thomas V. Alvis announces, but a couple of pre-school matters come earlier.

Southland school teachers and aides will report for duty to start the year at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Students of grades 7-12 will register Thursday, Aug. 24, all day. Students of grades kindergarten through 6 will register on the first day of school.



Well it's back to the motorcycle races again in Lubbock and Charlie Cendalski was said to have been warming up before the race began and had a slight accident. Onlookers reported that they thought he had really hurt himself and ran over to see if they could help him, but Charlie came up looking a little dazed before they got there and said "Is my hair messed up?" Really Charlie!

### Letters to the Editor

#### SEEKING FORMER RESIDENTS

Dear Editor:

My name is Vickie Pennington Braase. I have been trying to locate descendants of James Lawson Pennington and Louise Catherine Baker. They farmed around your area at one time and I have reason to believe there may be some descendants still living there. They had several children, Henry, James, Frank, Joseph, John, Ida, Thad (my grandfather), Minnie, Tandy and Cora. Both James and Louise died in Amherst, Tex.

If anyone recognizes the names or is a descendant please write to me.

Sincerely,  
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#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams honored their son-in-law, Dan Hodges on his birthday Monday night with cake and ice cream. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams, Lee Ann and Sara Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and John Kocurek, Lisa and Mike.

Greg "Spanky" Pollard and Deb Palmer returned home Monday night from a four day stay in Ruidoso. Deb said they had a good time. They must have, cause my phone rang late Friday night, Kelly answered, and the operator asked if he would accept a collect call from Greg Pollard, Kelly said yes. Greg said, "Kelly who?" The operator gave him the wrong phone number. Who did you say you were calling?

Rex Cash and Pat Mitchell were also in Ruidoso over the weekend and Pat had a good time at the skating rink and Rex reportedly had a very good time at one of their dances.

Jerri, known to some as "oz" flew home last Thursday afternoon after visiting her grandmother near San Antonio. I think she was beginning to wonder if she would get home after seeing all that water.

Brad Shepherd, along with the rest of his family, Ricky, Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shepherd were in Dallas over the weekend. They went to the Cowboy 49'ers game and then toured Six Flags. Brad said, "he had to be at the concession stand when Drew Pearson made his fantastic catch." DRATS!

Bryan Taylor, Chris and Dodie Beggs and Beth Hamilton took a week and a half vacation touring the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso. Sounds like fun.

All you Post High band students are reminded of band practice beginning Monday night at 8 p. m. Mr. Stringer reported that Monday will be a get-together for refreshments and for the sections to decide when they want to hold their tryouts for seating arrangements and marching will begin on Tuesday night. Uniforms will be passed out during sectional tryouts.

I wasn't here for the dance Saturday night but I heard that it had good

## Bartlett heads new Caprock CB Club

The Caprock CB Club of Post, Tx. was selected for the name of the newly organized CB club when interested CBers met in the Community Center Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. to form the club.

Robert Bartlett was elected president of the club. Other officers elected were vice president, John Guthrie, secretary, Vada Clary, treasurer, Dorothy Perdue and directors, Marie Bartlett, Frances Barnes and James F. Halford.

The club decided to meet the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m., and dues have been set at \$12 a year per family.

The Caprock CBers will monitor channel 23.

Larry Ford was the winner of the 40 channel CB radio and antenna.

The next meeting will be a special meeting to be held Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. with the place to be announced later.

results and another dance has been tentatively scheduled for the 19th, but plans will be announced next week.

Jackie and Carla Stelzer have been in Corpus Christi recently visiting friends and relatives.

Evans Heaton and Rodney Teaff were in Cisco last week to register for school and then went to Bowie for a weekend of water skiing.

Several local kids were in Lubbock Thursday night for the "Vanhalen" concert. Those I know about were Eddie Britnell, Donald Edwards, Daniel Morrow, Rance Adkins, Jimmy Pruitt, Jackie Stelzer, Delton Pewitt and probably many others.

Eddie Bass said he caught a 25 pound Kingfish on his recent deep sea fishing expedition at Freeport.

Most of the Post boys were found to be "among the living" as they took their football physicals Tuesday.

Well rodeo time is here again and I assume there will be lots of visiting cowboys and girls, which makes the local cowgirls and boys happy. If you're entered in the rodeo, all I can say is "Be Careful."

Chow

SIX FLAGS TRIP  
Mrs. Patsy McCowen and Mrs. Lu Allen and children spent the early part of the week touring Six Flags.

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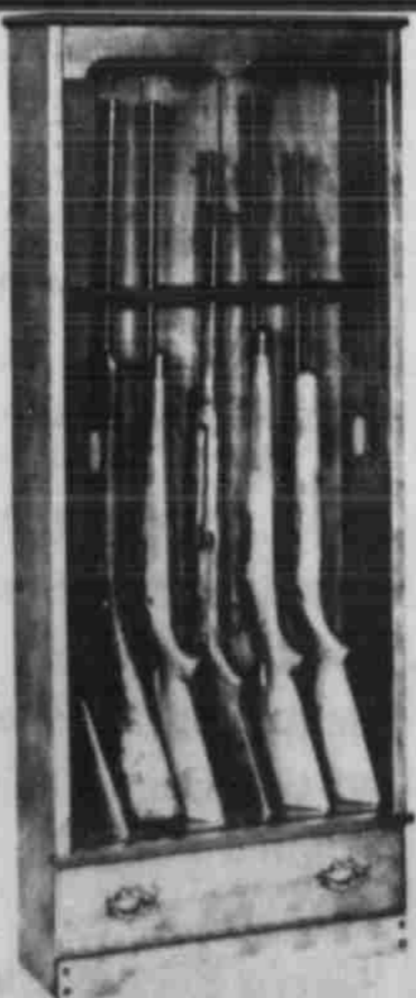
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## Stampede rodeo---

(Continued From Page One) one drop is enough milk to win—gets the \$50 per show prize.

Entries must sign up with James Dye, Advance entries before the night of the show are not required.

How does one milk a wild cow? Well the team mucker holds her around the neck while the brave roper gets on with the milking chore.

That's the game plan, although it doesn't often turn out that way. "It's a pretty rough event, more so on the contestants than the cows."

Danny Groves and Brent Terry were Post's only two bull riding entries up to mid-afternoon Tuesday. Cindy Bird and Sharla Macy are entered in the barrel race events, which is a jackpot each night.

There are plenty of local team ropers.

The rodeo's new producer this year is Terry Walls of Stephenville. His stock for the event has drawn lots of praise from Post Stampede officials.

The grand entry for each of the three rodeo performances will be promptly at 7:45 p. m. with the opening rodeo event getting under way at 8 p. m.

The shows are timed for about two hours for those

who want to see the full regular program. For those who want more they can stay for the after show roping.

The parade line of march will have a whole lot of just about everything this year with four riding clubs and five floats as major ingredients.

The riding clubs will include Post's new sheriff posse appearing before the home folks for the very first time. They also will "set the pivot posts" at the grand entry opening each of the three rodeo shows.

The Post posse will include Queen Tina Greene, Princess Carrie Richardson and Sweetheart Darla Jackson. The other riding clubs who have announced in advance they're coming are the Dawson County Sheriff Posse, the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, and the Floydada Riding Club. Others have been invited and may "show."

For floats, there is the Women's Division of the Post Chamber of Commerce float, entitled "Little Sugars of Post" which will contain the Mini Miss and Mr. Post winners and runners-up, Kim Reiter and Jason Ray Key and Mandy Alaniz and Lance Claborn, and the Little Mr. and Miss Post winners, Riley Holly and Hilary Williams and runners-up Heather Heidelberg and Lance Bagby.

Another, entered by the 5G Trailer Courts is a TV "Hee Haw" scene with Mrs. Buena Boucher as Minnie Pearl, Tom Bouchier as Grandpaw, Dan Nelson as Buddy Allen, Ray and Earlene Bagby as "the fighting couple," Curt Greer as Hounddog Duke, and Joann Kocurek as Lulu.

Boy Hart will serve as parade marshal with Jan Hall and Melvena Moore as "flag men."

Sure to be about the biggest parade attraction for local small boys will be the United States Marine Corps entries.

They will include a couple of 6 x 6 trucks, trailer and a weapons display of machine guns and M16s.

The Marine equipment will arrive in town about 3 or 4 p. m. and will be on close-up display on the bank parking lot both before and after the parade.

Among the many other parade entries are Ted Aten's Belgian horse team with wagon, two fire trucks, a group of clowns who will include Darrell Reece, Cynthia and Judy Morris, Patricia Craig and Barry Morris and the Reece Air Force Base honor guard from Lubbock.

Also, the Lion's Club float, Stanley Mathis driving his really antique car, entries from Smith-Ford of Slaton, Harold Lucas Motors, the Justice-Mason Funeral Home, three units from Taylor Tractor, three brand new pieces of equipment from Palmer Well Service, a hot oil truck, roustabout truck and pulling machine; Gene Moore and Junior Foster driving early model Mustangs; Curtis Whitley driving a go-cart; Lee Puckett, Texas Tech's new Red Raider; Brad and Brent Mason on motorcycles; also junior varsity cheerleaders Gail Scott, Vickie Teaff and Deann Ammons in a Lucas pickup; the PHS cheerleaders Dana Bird, Amy Thuet, Holly Giddens, Kerri Pool, Dana Babb, and Susan Sawyers with the victory bell; Piggly Wiggly's "price wagon" and mascot; and Marky Stotts driving her mini-bus.

Anybody who's mounted and wants to participate also are included and that usually brings out some small but very cute cowboys and cowgirls after parade trophies.

There's a prize division

There's a prize division

## Third deputy resigns here

Sheriff Jim Pippin needs to run a help wanted ad in The Dispatch classifieds—and may even put it in a black box.

The sheriff announced this week that another deputy is quitting. Dwayne Elmore has given notice he is stepping out of law enforcement Aug. 15 to take a job on a Garza ranch.

This leaves the sheriff department three deputies short at the present time.

too for decorated bicycle with entries accepted where the parade forms up behind the courthouse at 5 p. m. Prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 will go to the three best decorated machines.

Jay Hart is president of the Post Stampede Rodeo Association this year.

Other officers and directors who have worked hard to make the three 1978 Post Stampede performances outstanding are James Dye, vice president; Tommy Young, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Moore, arena director; Gary Workman, manager; and directors, Fred Humble, Johnny Kemp, David Nichols, Royce Hart and Charles A. Morris.

## Postings-

(Continued From Page One) Crosby County contain 3.5 parts per million flouride and these springs drain into White River Lake.

Dr. Young placed advertisement in both The Dispatch and the Spur newspaper warning that pre-school age children should drink bottled water when the flouride content of White River water climbed to what he says now is two parts per million.

The veteran dentist explains flouride this way. He says the ideal is for flouride content in water to be .9 of one part per million. This is beneficial. This helps strengthen teeth.

When flouride content climbs to two parts per million some light stain develops on children's teeth. The more flouride the more stain. Post's well water used to vary between four to eight parts per million flouride and produced a dark stain.

White River water started out at the ideal .9 of one part per million flouride, but has gradually developed more flouride from the

## Rites held in California

Funeral services for Maggie Harrison, 67, of Corcoran, Calif., were held Tuesday, Aug. 8 in Corcoran.

A long time resident of Post and Garza County, Mrs. Harrison moved to California only a few years ago.

Survivors include her husband, L.R.; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Jones of Corcoran; four sisters, Mrs. Vester Smith and Mrs. Lyde Odom both of Post, Mrs. Julie Cahall, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Chris McCrary of Upland, Calif., one brother, Ernest Paine, Clearlake, Calif., two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

lake's drainage area, Dr. Young explains.

Flouride is now put into toothpaste to help prevent cavities. But as we understand it, Post water offers local citizens enough flouride. They don't need more flouride in their toothpaste—especially the kids unless they are on bottled water.

## Tech class-

(Continued From Page One) a functioning hotel for overnight tourists, or possibly design its conversion into housing for the elderly as it is centrally located with the center just below.

When completed, the design plans will be given to Garza County Historical Survey Commission as ideas for future consideration.

Dr. Garstka said the purpose of the project is also to get the students involved in historical preservation for practical, present day use.

Such class design, he explained, would be to help preserve the building and at the same time provide a function which would be economically sound.

The commercial interior class Don Collier was in not so long ago—he has since graduated—did such a project on the present Garza Museum building.

Dr. Garstka said Post is in a unique position with some of its old buildings and with such a rich background as having the town founded and developed by C.W. Post.

He said another student has been assigned a project on the old Santa Fe railroad station here.

## 50 new wells---

(Continued From Page One) will encourage the growth of this industry."

Garza was one of 201 counties last year which produced petroleum with a marketing value of \$100,000 or more. The county ranked 66th in the estimated total value of petroleum produced.

The Association has computed that some \$62.9-million came from the production of 7-million barrels of crude oil, with approximately \$1.1-million attributed to an output of 1.3 million mcf of natural gas. Payments last year to owners of royalty in the county were calculated at \$8,000,000.

While paying local, county

and state property tax producers in the county helped support state government through production payments estimated at 900,000. This included 900,000 from crude output, \$86,000 from natural gas.

According to the Texas Employment Commission during 1977 some 10,000 employees worked for the industry in the county. The reported payroll amounted to an estimated \$1.8-million.

Processing also contributed to the county's petroleum-related economy through the operation of natural gasoline processing plants with a combined capacity of 2.6-million gallons per year.

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## City council-

(Continued From Page One) city, told the council the complainant in the case is not a city resident.

Heard a report from Morton that the city has no legal powers in enforcement of building restrictions in Westgate Terrace addition. He said the only remedy by law is through court suit. A complaint had been filed with the city that carports in the addition are being built too close to the street. Four such carports have been built by home owners in the addition in violation of the addition's building restrictions.

Heard a report from Councilman Pool who attended a hearing at which special consultants hired by cities in the Southwestern Public Service utility area gave their views in Amarillo for the Texas Public Utilities Commission on SPC's requested rate increase. The consultants recommended that a \$4,208,964 increase be granted the electric utility rather than the \$21,987,475 requested as more in line with the utility's income needs.

The city already has been notified by Pioneer Natural Gas than a rate increase from that utility is coming, and one from General Telephone is expected in the months ahead.

Although the city can negotiate rates with gas and electric utilities by itself without passing the decision on to the new Texas Public Utilities Commission, SPS already had a late July rate hearing before the state commission to which it can appeal from a city offer.

What this means is that both sides are waiting to hear what the state commission considers fair before getting into negotiations. In reality, the state commission decision will virtually determine the outcome as any less increase would be appealed on to the state.

Received an insurance bill from the Post Insurance Agency for \$1,170 for one year liability coverage and \$12,771 for a three-year property coverage policy. The council at its July meeting had accepted the agency's bid for the insurance from two submitted. The property coverage policy represents a 25 percent increase in coverage reflecting rising building costs over the last three years.

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