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Editor's Conner...

By Joe Harrison

"The Caprock Cavalcade" has been selected as the name of the historical pageant to be presented during Post's Golden Jubilee celebration, Sept. 14-17.

The pageant, with a cast of 350 local people, will be present ed the nights of Sept. 14, 16 and 17 at the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena. There will be no presenta tion of the pageant on Sunday night, Sept. 15.

Jubilee highlights announced by Paul Haagen, special represen tative of the John B. Rogers Pro ducing Co., will be Pioneer Day on Sept. 14, "Faith of Our Fathers" Day on the 15th, "Brush and Centennial Belles" Day on the

16th, and Youth Day on the 17th Saw my colleague, Jim Carnish patch recently, and he was wearing a derby hat and a beard.

We might give this pageant our attention since Spur has a 50th birthday coming up in 1959

All three Spur High School coaches (Eddins, McArthur and are in Dallas for the coaching school. This school has grown to be the largest of its type in the nation.

Nathan Stephenson brought a suspicious looking box by the office early this week.

It contained a horned toad. was sporting a bright red and green paint job. (He had a large red "two" painted on his back indicating to us that he might have been used in a race.) Stephenson found the toad in

when we were through with the toad, but Lyndal Womak, one of Spanish. The advanced math and ficate may obtain a certified copy

Here is part of a letter we received this week from Wayne of scheduling the class for any Wyatt, who represents the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

"First I would like to tell you that I talked to some of the farmers and businessmen in the Spur area about the creation of an Underground Water Conservation District. It was decided to invite Mr. Tom McFarland, Mgr. and Mr. W. L. Broadhurst, Chief Hydrologist of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 to speak on the creation of an Underground Water

"It is my opinion that it would water conservation district in the things that will be defeated before company was offering a bargain Spur area while irrigation is still it is started if we think we can in pictures. Webster's directory in its youth, and while the water get something for nothing. It is defines bargains as an advantagedistrict could do the most good. There has been some discussion about state control of all underground water which is not under district.'

in the Production Credit Office on August 15. At that time Mr. logist and Mr. Tom McFarland, out for yourself. Mgr. of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, will speak on the creation of an underground water conservation district.

-6-4 Fire Department Gets New Hose

The Fire Department has re ceived 700 feet of new fire hose. The City of Spur purchased 500 feet of 21/2 inch hose; and 200 vantage of Mr. Downen said the feet of 11/2 inch hose.

The hose was purchased at a cost of \$1,075.

DRY LAKE CHURCH SLATES REVIVAL FOR AUGUST 9-18

The Dry Lake Baptist Church

has scheduled a revival for August 9-18, according to Raymond Smith, pastor of the church. Travis Ellis, Electra, will serve

as the evangelist during the revival, while Joe Kidd will direct the singing.

Services will be held at 10:30 representative of a picture studio a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Prayer meet- that was working in Spur without a permit. These people were ading will begin at 7:45 p.m.

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY — Examining a duck during a wildlife class at the 4-H encampment last week at Roaring Springs are from left, Jan Barton, Matador; Merry Dee McArthur, Spur; Judy Jones, Spur; June Ross, Flomot; Edwin Cooper, wildlife specialist of the Texas A&M extension service; Charlotte Campbell, Matador, and Patti Craven, Matador, Approximately 200 youths and counselors of Motley, Dickens, Kent and Stonewall counties attended the two days of classes on wild-life grafts and recreation. (Photo by Marion Woodwill)

Also attending the meet from Spur were: Barney Benson, Woody Woodward, Zona Ann Woo Eldon Wayne Reynolds, Charles McCain, Guy H. Goen, John Goen, Carmen Starcher, Tommy De Graffenreed, Jimmy Pickens, Mike McCain, Kenny Pickens, Benny Loe, Jackie Loe and Benny Hahn, Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry; Mrs. Dee McArthur; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson; Mrs. D. E. Woodward; Mrs. William Starcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loe; Mr. Alex Try; Mrs. Guy Goen.

Haynes School Due To Open August 14

Classes in the Haynes School will commence Wednesday August 14, 1957. Students are urged to report on that day to the school for registration. G. W. Kerr, printhe first day so that they may receive the full benefits of the

There will be three course ditions to the curriculum in the High School for the school year 1957-58. These are Physics, Ad- birth. vanced math (trigonometry, adnd the Spanish to So Limiting the Spanish to Sophomores was due to the difficulty other group.

COUNTY COMMODITIES TO BE ISSUED AUGUST 15

will be issued August 15-22, according to Judge W. H. Hindman.

0 mail

Dickens County commodities

Chamber Doings ...

By Betty Kearney Most of the talk around town company until they were investi- joy this bigger world," he con-

this week is about the dam pro- gated and a permit was issued to cluded. be wise to create an underground ject. It is another one of those them. According to price lists this going to take time, effort, and ous purchase. money to see this project thr- If you purchased a thing that is ough. Spur has lost several good not of good quality you do not things because we cannot all work have an advantageous purchase. the jurisdiction of a local water together. This project is on such a Therefore you do not have a barlarge scale that a few people gain. Let us suggest you trade Mr. Wyatt has asked us to an- cannot do anything. It will take with Spur merchants when at all nounce that a meeting has been the combined efforts of all of us possible. Perhaps we can get a scheduled for the meeting room to secure this lake. Before you decide to be for or against the quality merchandise. dam we ask you to get all the W. L. Broadhurst, Chief Hydro facts and figures and study them town, get all the City will give

Spur has one of the best trade territories in West Texas. We can not stand still. We must be left behind or we can go forward. We must invest in the future. We are asking you to invest in the future of Spur.

Mr. Lee Downen of Carlsbad, New Mexico was in the office last week talking with the directors about the uranium up-grading mill. This is certainly a thing the land owners should take adgovernment has checked our uran- department if your property is ium deposits and there is not burning; comfort you if you loose enough uranium here for the a dear one; stand back of you in government to mine. If you have disaster; protect your children not brought your samples in; and try to make your town a clplease do so as soon as possible. If you have any questions about live.

or one of the directors. iness places, but if you need a With the coming of fall and donation, ask them for it and then prospects of a good cotton crop howl and raise cain if they do no see fit to donate. Expect them to people called this week about a REMEMBER

the mill, call the chamber office

Elementary Principal Urges Parents To Prepare Beginners For School Principal, asks that parents give

cipal, urges all children to start special consideration to children do. He will be the same child, but who are entering school. Most school districts have cer-

tain requirements which must be met before a child may enter school, Allison says. Foremost in the child make these adjustments nearly every school is proof of Parents who do not have

vanced algebra) and first year copy of their child's birth certi-Physics will be offered to seniors from the Texas State Department pertaining to birth certificates should be addressed to:

Bureau Of Vital Statistics , Texas State Dept. Of Health

Austin, Texas "Be sure to include the child's son urges that parents have their name, birth place, birth date and the names of the parents," Alli-

"It is our utmost aim to make going to school' a happy exper-No change has been made for jence for your child," Allison

bargain at home by getting good

If you want to kill a good

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comes your way it is a neighbor

ing town that will visit you while

eaner, safer place in which

you are ill, bring out their fire

operate.

continues. "Nevertheless, it means

Character ! Miss Willie Hampton, Mrs. Margaret Waggoner, Mrs. A. S. Wat-

very satisfactory conference.

adults, and many new things to he will be making changes; physically, mentally, and emotionally. It is the parent's duty, as well as the duty of the school, to help

ments without any difficulty." Allison remarked. Pre-school examinations are not required; however, examinations

of this type prove very beneficial due to the fact that a beginners' problems are often traced to faulty vision and hearing.

children vaccinated now, so their

fore school starts. chance for exposure to communicable disease increases. This is not the fault of the school, but coming a part of a bigger world. ing 20 years, Cook, 15. May I encourage you, as parents, vised not to do business with this to help us to help your child en-

ence at Canyon. They reported a

Texas Lags In **Water Control**

Sen. Lyndon R. Johnson said this week that when the Public Works Appropriations Bill comes near future, it will contain a numer of projects for Texas that were

"I urged and obtained commit e approval of these projects,' declared. "I did so because esent a long step forward in the development of Texas' water re-

The Senator said Texas is 2 years behind other western states in water development and an ac- Community Election celerated program is vitally necessary in the State.

Senator Johnson pointed out han \$80 million in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was prevented this year by four Federal reseroirs and two floodway projects.

"Of these six vital projects, xactly one had been recommendonstruction was started. Approoriations to begin construction on rided by Congress over the oppo-

Bureau's restricted program had een followed, construction of reservoirs and floodways extremely costly."

Carried . Mrs. Emma B. Russell has re-

It is required that a beginner Two Area Teachers be vaccinated for smallpox. Alli- To Receive Awards

The Texas Vocational Agricularms will have time to heal be- ture Teachers Association will present a special tenure award "With school enrollment, the to two area teachers at its annual convention August 12-16 at Hous-

They are W. W. Gregory, Spur. and James R. Cook, Patton it is because your child is be- Springs. Gregory has been teach-Gov. Price Daniel has honored

agriculture teachers throughout Texas by declaring the week of August 11-17 as Vocational Agriculture Teachers Week in Texas. Nearly 120 vocational agricul-

ture teachers will receive the son, and Mrs. W. G. Womack re- special awards for 10, 15, 20, 25 cently attended a reading confer- and 30 years of service. One teacher, J. I. Moore, Abilene, will receive a 35-year tenure award.

Sen. Johnson Says Rickels Gets First Win; Lions Take First Defeat

LITTLE LEAGUE Edwards-Kelley broke loose for 11 runs in the 7th inning to down Rickels Chevrolet 25-16, to win their second extra-inning ball game of the week.

Shorty Gordon used three pitchers and went back to his original starter in the bottom of the 6th to gain the win. Ortiz took the win; Roddy Bell was the loser Ford and Howell homered for Edwards-Kelley. Chase, Roddy Bell and Duke Bell homered for

Board to Meet Today

hat property damage of more will meet today in the ASC office for the purpose of selecting ten men to place on the ballot from each community to act as committeemen.

> Community "A" is represented by H. V. Williams, chairman; Ray-

are-Charley Gage, chairman; he other five projects were pro- Graden Bass and Victor Arring-

Community "C" - Raymond Powell, chairman; T. B. Watson and Ben Loe.

placed on the ballot after it has tion with ten names of farmers in his community and must preman 15 days before the date set

for the return of ballots. Ballots will be mailed to all to ASC office manager, W. control of a farm is eligible to

City Lets Paving

Contract; \$11,180 A contract to apply a seal-coat on all City-owned and maintained streets was let last week to West Texas Construction Inc., Lubbock Work is scheduled to get underway in about 15 days. Total cost of the project will not exceed

- O'Cook BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH SCHEDULES SINGING

\$11,180.

The singing will begin at 2 n. Public is invited.

Club against the Rotary in what Knapp and Jones to retire the should be a real ball game. Get side. out early, it starts at 6:30 p.m.

Ragan of the Rotary Club, final- single, stole 2nd and 3rd and ly entered the winners circle by scored on a ground ball to Gabupsetting Rotary, 21-10.

their 8 hits into 21 runs.

Duke Bell was the leading hit-

ter of the night with 2 doubles and 2 singles in 4 trips. Ragan was the losing hurler, with Peek getting credit for the win. He seeded help from Roddy Bell, owever, who came on in the 4th. In a makeup game Friday night, Edwards-Kelley spoiled a perfect

record for the Lions by downing them 12-9 in an extra-inning slug-Each team scored 2 runs in the

first inning, then the Lions went ahead in the second, 6-5. Watson pulled his pitcher in

the top of the third and Ensey took over the hurling chores. Edwards-Kelley promptly took an 8-7 lead in the third, only to have had no trouble with the East Side the Lions tie the score at 8-8 in as they racked up 16 hits off the fourth.

Both teams rocked along on even terms until the 8th when win Edwards-Kelley put together 4 hits and a hit batsman for 3 runs and the ball game.

Ortiz got the win, Ensey

blast failed to count, however, as the losers to 3 hits. The he neglected to touch home plate. pitcher was Wright. PONY LEAGUE

pitchers duel. McArthur of the team over K-P, 16-3. center. He promptly stole second the game.

Rickels Chevrolet Co., aided by in the top of the 5th when Vaserratic pitching by Castro and quez opened the inning with a

riel who threw to first after fak-Rotary scored ten runs off only ing a throw to third. The relay wo hits, while Rickels turned back to home failed to get the speedy Vasquez. Gabriel struck out Ensey to end the inning.

sons behind third base, Castro walked, stole second, took third ed as Gabriel's fast ball got away from Watson, rolling to the wire. McArthur, braced with a one

the West in order in the 6th and Both teams played errorless

run lead, bore down and retired

McArthur struck out 11. Gabriel whiffed 12. These 2 teams will meet again

on August 27th. As expected, McArthur and Co. Wright and Bigham while holding them to 3 hits for an easy 25-2

The North Side had two big innings, the 4th and the 6th, scor

ing 12 and 8 runs respectively. Except for those two frames, (when East Side pitchers com-Hurst, Howell and Hughes had pletely lost the plate) it was a mers for the winners, while well played game. McArthur with homered for the Lions. His his near perfect control limited

ball game of the year, North Side Side righthander, pitched a 4-hit edged West Side 2-1 in a tight game to lead a much improved

North and Gabriel of the West West Side took the lead in the both gave up only 1 hit each. 3rd with 1 run without a base hit. West Side broke the ice in the They scored 3 in the 4th, 4 in 4th inning when Kearney opened the fifth and then romped for 8 the inning with the first hit of in the sixth to close the game with the game-a line single to right the time limit being used to call

McArthur then walked Greer. Lawson went all the way for Both runners advanced on a pass- the losers, giving up 11 hits and ed ball. Kearney scored as Wat- 16 runs. Parsons led the West son grounded to third, Greer ad- Side with 3 hits in 4 trips, includvanced to third. Then McArthur ing a triple to deep right center.

Gabriel Leaves Sunday for Childress: Greenbelt Bow! Game Set August 16

third Sunday by the Bethel Bapt- halfback of Spur, will play in the Friday night fracas. ist Church has been changed to 8th Annual Greenbelt Bow! Footthe second Sunday, according to ball Game, in Childress, Friday a busy one in Childress, with night, August 16th.

Gabriel will be a member of the football game on tap. West Team coached by H. A. Sanas and Oklahoma, to Childress on guests at the affair will be me

Won't be long now until school

pool will stay open in the after- by Lane of Arlington State Col noons after school begins, possibly lege. from 4 to 8 p.m.

we'll try it this year. The pool will not be open on Mrs. Cecil Flynn. The party Tuesday morning the rest of the under the sponsorship of summer for the Ladies Morning iness and Professional

due to an attendance lag. Family Night next week will nonor the members of the Spur date will be give Fire Department but the pool will Club be open to all who desire to swim. Up to now various organization have had poor attendance on Family Night. All you Fire Boys come over Monday night and take advantage of the free swim.

Kalgary had a party Tuesday night and Dr. Martin had one Wednesday, Jayton will have one on Friday night and the Dickens

natives one tast frant most and the was nectical

Of his in blad of hick proper

Max Gabriel, an outstanding | reach top playing form for the

"Greenbelt Bowl Week" will be many activities other than the

The week will start with a Chford and Johnny Dunn. He will uck Wagon Dinner at the Rotary report along with 23 other out-standing football players of Tex-afternoon at 5:00 P. M. Honored August 11th where they will un- ers of the Greenbelt Bowl squad dergo intensive drills in order to and their parents, the coaches and

Four days of strenous worke for the players will start the following day under West coaches H. A. "Sandy" Sanford and 3 Dunn and East mentors C. R. GU sarap and Burley H. Bearden. The

On Tuesday afternoon, the gir It never has been done before from throughout the area com and we think it would be nice, ing in the Greenbelt Queen so keep the attendance up and test will be honored with a party at 6:00 P. M. at the !

The evening party on



GOVERNOR PRICE DANIEL is shown signing a resolution declaring August 11-17 Vocational Agriculture Teachers Week in Texas. With the governor, from left to right, is V. C. Marshall director of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, Bart'eft, Governor Daniel, Everett Hardin, member of the board of directors of the association, Mapor, and Lewis B. Taylor, execu-

Luna Celebrates Eightieth Birthday

Sunday afternoon the children of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Luna gath-Luna's birthday which was Sat-

and Mrs. Glen Hahn and children, York Reunion Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luna and Jan of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. James Long and boys; Mr. and ered at their home with ice cream Mrs. Clifford Scott, Dianne and union was held in Swenson Park. der and Charlene; Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Long and Shirlie; and Mr. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe, Those attending were: Mr. and and Mrs. Willis Long, Joyce and Mrs Lloyd Hindman and Ray, Mr. Kenzie Park. This is an annual Mrs. Oscar Lee and Charlotte; Mr. Darrell. A TOTALLY ADVANCED **SAFETY** FULL

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August 4 the York family re children, Mrs. Ivy James, Mr. and for the past several years. Mrs. Joe Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Bilberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Hill and family, Mrs. Dee Hairgrove and Mike. Those from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hairgrove, nie, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jayton. Stacy and Mrs. Neddie Bronson home in our community were Mr. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. George Ross, New Mex-Hunt and children, White Face; ico; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freudenrich, Mrs. Tom Bural and two daugh Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Tay Willie York and children, Travis; lor and children; Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Maggie Murphy, Girard and R. P. Taylor, Rip Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Estep of Big Charlie Webb.

Miss Ann Austin, who has been visiting relatives in Rochester for the past week returned home Monday. A cousin, Miss Becky SimTaylor-Webb Reunion Held

noon and slides were shown in

Mrs. Pat Murphy of Eastland is visiting this week in the home of mons came home with her for a Mrs. A. R. Bell. Mrs. Murphy used to live here.

> Every straw hat in the house goes at 1/2 PRICE. Buy your hat now and save for next sum-

> > Gabriel's

At Lubbock

and soda pop to celebrate Mr. Shorty; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rud- Those attending from Spur were: the Girard community drove to Mrs. R. J. Hairgrove, Mrs. Rufa Lubbock to the Taylor-Webb reunion which was held at the Mcand Mrs. Russell Williams and affair and has been at the Park

A basket lunch was served at the afternoon by Floyd Willis.

families were: Jake Swaringen, Parker, Ariz.; Mrs. A. B. Stuckey Jack Smithy, John Willis, Joe Jr., and children, Sonoma, Calif.; McDaniel, Harvey, Amos and Don-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kisinger nie Taylor, Spur; Mrs. Clyde Hagand Cherry Kay, Odessa; Mrs. ar, Mrs. James M cAteer and her Mary Lee Baker, Teddy and Con- mother, Mrs. Minnie McMahan, Frank York, Portales, N.M.; Will Those who once made their

They plan to meet next August



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Orville George; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Harris, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tree; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hahn and Nelda, Highway community, the honor guests and the Jerry Thompson's and Debbie. The Smith's left for home Friday after a two weeks vacation.

I, given by their daughter, Mrs.

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ion at the Leuders Park.

present, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keith; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keith, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keith, Stephen Lassetter and children; Mr. and to hear Rev. Culwell, he is assis-Mrs. Joe Odstricil, Stamford; Mr. ted by the pastor, Rev. S. H.

from Stamford. - Grands -

Dry Lake WMU Meets August 5 The Dry Lake WMU met in a

regular meeting at the Church Monday afternoon. Their lesson was from Royal Service Book. Each member had a chance to discuss a part of the lesson. The next meeting will be Mon- Patsy and Jane who spent last day, August 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the Church and the leson will be from

the Bible which Mrs. J. B. Karr to Mmes. Lem Parsons, Bernice Bilberry and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

NOTICE Rerunion of former and present esidents of Croton, Wichita and

Mrs. Bert Hash

HART REUNION HELD IN McKENZIE PARK

The family of the late Will Hart held their reunion in the Mc-

Kenzie park at Lubbock Sunday,

Those present with their fami ies were, A. E. Myers, Spur, Texas; C. B. Hart, R. V. Hart, Morris Hart, J. O. Hart, Boyce D. Hart

and Owen Box all of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and chil-

A basket lunch was served at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson vis

ted their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill James, in Lubbock Sunday

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Deerlake communities will meet Sam Gannon made a business trip August 25 in the McKenzie Park, to Lubbock Monday. Lubbock. Bring basket lunch. served at 1. Come all day or after-

night with a very good attendance tend the Lassatter-Simpson reun- in spite of the nice rain that were called home. She is some was falling. Rev. Will Culwell, better but still in a serious con-There were fourteen families McAdoo is doing the preaching dition. and has charge of the song service with Mrs. Culwell at the piano. There will be night services throughout Sunday night, Jr., Brownwood; Mrs. Annie Bee August 11. Everyone is invited

and Mrs. Joe Odstrien, Stantovi, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mozier, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson and Charlene, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce bock, is visiting her parents, Mr. Jane Powell. Rankin of Odessa and five visitors and Mrs. Hubert Karr this week. Mrs. E. J. Lassetter visited Mrs. T N. Morgan Wednesday morn-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lem Parsons Sunday were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Roberson and three children, Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Minyard Ensey are visiting her brother, Mr. and union in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Archer Powell and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ensey. Miss Dorothy Powell and sisters week in Odessa with their aunt returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Estep, Andrews, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Armstrong in Lubbock Friday and brought Ineta home. She had been visiting her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bass and Mrs.

The Forman's Chapel Church summer revival started Sunday summer revival started Sunday summer revival started Sunday ill Friday and all her children his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ball of L. Spivey and sister which a very good attendance ill Friday and all her children his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Kenneth Coursey are children helped Mrs. Bob Picker

and son Johnny of Arlington

spent Sunday with her uncle Mr. Rev. S. H. Crockett visited and nels, Abilene. had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. L. Benefield visited

Coy Dopson Sunday night.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Roy Marshall isn't feeling Mr. and Mrs. Lem Parsons and children Jan and Sheldon attend ed a family reunion in Comanche

County last Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. J. L. Karr and family at-

tended the Karr and Puckett re Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bingham and children, Judy and Allen Ray, spent Saturday in Post visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bing Bing

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Mrs. Kenneth Coursey took her day with Dorothy and Nancy son Kenneth Ray to the doctor Powell Thursday. He is suffering from an

Ball.

Kathy Williams spent Thursday and Friday with Patsy and

Donald Lee Wilson and Dwain

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Foreman

are visiting her mother Mrs. E. L. Spivey and sister Mrs. Bob Mrs. Kenneth Coursey and children helped Mrs. Bob Pickens

shell peas Monday afternoon. Those taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cayce Alldredge Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Aston had day were her sister Mr. and Mrs. as their guests Sunday their Ellis Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ren- Hahn and children, Miss Zada Craft and Jimmie Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickens have

Mrs. E. J. Lassetter Monday after- as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Errol Thornton of Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright vis

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> > REVIVAL

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Green of Spur had dinner Sun-, ited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lassetter Sunday afternoon.

tended the funeral of Grandmothdaughter Mrs. John Montgomery tonsils removed. in Jayton, Friday. Mrs. Mont-

gomery returned home with her to stay over night. Orlan Karr spent Sunday night Sunday

Lon Bass and her sister, Mrs. end with his sister, Mrs. Ellis Hinds of Watsonville, Calif., at- Draper. He went on to Dallas er Wade with Mr. and Mrs. Bass. Mrs. Hahn will stay in Spur a Mrs. J. L. Karr visited her few days to have the children's

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonnamaker had all their children home

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run through Sunday August 18. Alvin Hahn. Rev. A. S. Watson of Spur will do the preaching. Travis Watson and Myrna Bostic at the piano. two weeks vacation in Colorado. to do some checking.

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Christ, Spur, presented Memorial Church in Kalgary. Hospital with 31 sheets and four pillow slips Wednesday.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary distributed 12 gallons of ice cream to the Hospital last week.

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Morning service will be at 10 a.m.

tioned at Pearl Harbor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Hudson, Sr., Route 4, Spur.

Mrs. Hudson is the daughter of Mrs. Hudson is the daughter of Mrs. A. DeBoard of Mrs. F. M. DeBoard of Sacramento, Calif.

Raul Firo, Ralls; Morris John Morrow; Jackie Rodgers, Girard; A. J. Dyches; Mark Montgomery, Jayton; Mrs. Bessie Scheussler: Mrs. Carl Foster; Mickey Lee Hughes, Roaring Springs; Mrs. Church, mear Jayton, August 9-18.

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REV. J. W. RIVES CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT KALGARY

Rev. J. W. Rives, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church interest to rice and turkey prod-

ust 9 and will continue through

Morning services will begin at

Blowing fuses, flickering lights | and shrinking TV pictures when additional electrical appliances are turned on are signs that cir-Raul Fire, Jackie Rodgers, Mark cuits are overloaded. For safety's Soldier Mound revival will start Montgomery, Mrs. Bessie Scheus- sake, call in an electrician and Friday August 9 at 8 p.m. and will sler, Barbara Hahn, Billy Hahn, ask his advice on what should be done. Don't play handy-man, warns W. L. Ulich, extension ag engineer, with something that will have charge of the song serwice with Johnnie Ann Blakley and children left last week for a Safety Week might be a good time

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

near Southland, will conduct a ucers. They are L-340, Rice Dis- fety Council warns that condi-The members of the Church of revival at the Watson Baptist cases and L-431, Ornthosis in tions are favorable for grass fires hrist, Spur, presented Memorial Church in Kalgary.

Turkeys. They may be obtained and urges community organizations. Services will begin Friday Aug from local county agents or the ons to combat the threat.

Agricultural Information Office, Two recent publications released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service should be of much

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Ten years later water in good quantity was located at the confluence of the Dockum-Duck Creek Valley, two miles north of town. First wells were hand dug and quicksand in the alluvial sand-gravel formation was a major problem. A few years later the gravel-pack technique was employed to drill wells to red beds, and wells of greater capacity resulted.

Water Supply Threatened

Water from City wells has been adequate in quantity, but rapid development of irrigation in the two valleys now threatens to deplete this supply.

Quality of water is below standard of the U.S. Public Health Service in total solids by 150 to 420 parts per million, sulphate by 68 to 181 ppm, and some of the wells show iron above the recommended level. All wells show flourides more than the 1.5 ppm recognized as a safe maximum. Some wells are 65% above the maximum. Mottled teeth are common among school children and adults raised here. Many families with children use bottled water.

Our water is expensive in many ways. Household appliance dealers in Spur say the average life of a water heater is three years and an evaporative air conditioner two years. Washing machines, plumbing -- even surgical and dental instruments have a very

short life because of the water we use

Estimates have been made that irrigation is withdrawing 80 times as much water from the Dockum-Duck Creek Valley as the City wells. The drilling of irrigation wells has continued to increase this year. While the rate of recharge in the Valleys are comparatively high, it has or will be exceeded by the rate of withdrawal by irrigai

White River Is Our Only Chance

The premeable formations from which the City derives its supply of water, and the very flat contour of the valley proclude storage of adequate amounts of water to serve the needs of Spur.

The watershed north and east is in the Croton Breaks area of gypsum beds offering no possibilities for a source of water. The Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos south of Spur are below the level of the gypsum beds and are therefore not possibilities.

White River affords us our only opportunity in this area for a surface water supply. And it is quite possible that if we do not take advantage of the present opportunity of building a dam and reservoir we may never have the chance again. Other people down river on the Brazos have water trouble too, and if the water that runs down White River is ever assigned to someone else our opportunity is gone.

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While the cost of underground water will continue to sore, surface water will cost less as the years go by. Increase in consumption and retirement of bonds will both lower the cost of water to you. Within a few years water from the White River Reservoir might possibly cost you less than you are paying for water today.

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Bruce Long Visits Venice Cathedral; Heads for Russia and Visit to Moscow

The fact that it rained throughour stay in Venice did not nare which is over four blocks in rircumference. On one end is the built in the seventh century to commerate the life and influence of nothing about the techniques of the disciples. Built in the orarchitectual design and looking much like an oriental Mosque, St. Marks stands as one of the few remaining the mountain trail half-way u manifestations of the influence of the Orient on the west during the guide

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straight up behind the village, walk a mountain path to the highest lake in the world nestling bet-Due to our inadequate knowled-

Naples we reach the colorful city and wondered aimlessly on the of Venice, Italy with it's twilight we caps for nearly two hours berides down one of the many canal fere locating the trail leading back streets, a visit to St. Marks square to Yannatt purely by accident. considered by many as the most Tired and disgusted from over cities and seeing the Russian co- travels in southern Germany an exiotic tourist attractions in Italy eleven hours of walking the three untry side. We are foutunate both the Eastern and Western and lunch and drinks in the num of us retired that night confident enough to be in Moscow for the sectors of Berlin. attractions in Italy eleven hours of walking the three erous sidewalk cafes with their that after only 1 day's navigation small string orchestras playing we were ready for the big one, Mt. everything from Strauss to Beeth- Matterhorn. Rising 14,000 feet beautiful 'St. Mark Cathedral, peak the entire time we had been

Leaving Venice the morning of the sixteenth we traveled by train

ween two huge mountain peaks have been a blessing in disguise 12,000 feet above sea level and after we learned that four people later cross one of the few exist- were killed during the past two ng natural glaciers in the world weeks including an experienced today on the return to the village. guide. A total of 93 persons have been killed in an attempt to ge of the means of mountain na- climb the Matterhorn since

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time enroute between the two



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you were brave enough to clear est ones, Luther, Inex and Iris, and drove their stock to water at Randolph. in Dickens County. out a home and try it. While in Brown County the through Afton. Five more children BLAKELY FAMILY

ince the passing of their parents. hard tohelp establish the Methothe way. The family, like most 1952. pioneers, rode many long miles

living at their home here.

on the way to Paducah, where the and to the gin. This hill was be- and was for the betterment of tween the present home of the school and community. Noted for Paul Braddocks and Dumont, Tex- his musical ability, he played for nitched with another, sometimes veryone over.

One time Mr. Blakely was bring- FIRST POST OFFICE ing back a hugh sum of money for the Spur National Bank when this especially bad luck happened and the freighters had such a time making it through the sand. At times he couldn't be near his own wagon for hours for helping others. He flet so responsible for the money. Of course he had put the money in a safe place

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The late Mr. M. L. Blakely was memorial to us now, and they will which were rejected for reasons born in California in the year never be forgotten. 1860. His wife, Mrs. Maggie Blake- THE HICKS FAMILY

Hicks family who, with their 4 as in 1878 and lived a while in land county. Mr. Hicks had bought the Cottonwood Creek that runs FIRST GINS

While in Brown County the Blakeley's joined the old Salen were born later, and according J. Hext moved to Afton with his owers of the Methodist faith un- B. Haney, they were all taught til their deaths several years ago. to work, walked three miles night This Christian attitude is still and morning to school. This was maintained by the group of fam- the second Cottonwood school ilies left. Ollie, a son, and Mrs. which was southwest of the pres-Eula Mae Authur, a daughter, ent site. Mrs. Haney says "We had still reside here in the old home, a trail beat out through the pasture and fields to the school During all this time the Blake- house. There were two rooms and 's made only one move-from a dug well and we drew water up he old house to the one in which in a bucket. At recess a high they now live, located on the high- school boy would draw water, set way between Afton and Midway. the bucket on the well curb, and Mr. M. L. Blakely worker very all the students would form a line and march by and dip a drink out dist Church at Afton in the days of the bucket. Each student had when the community was known his own cup." The Hicks' children s Cottonwood, and later, too un- all grew up and married in Dicktil the time of his death. His wife ens County. Mr. Hicks passed worked faithfully by his side all away in 1930 and Mrs. Hicks in

Mr. Tom Hicks is spoken of by to church by slow methods of those who remember him as a quite, mild mannered gentleman. Mr. M. L. Blakely worked very Mrs. Duff Green recalls when she ard to help establish the Metho- taught at Cottonwood school, Mr. sandy hill that was hard to pull. Hicks was nominated to replace one of the board members, and wagons often went for supplies adds that he was very agreeable as and usually they had to pull the school socials and other gatheach other over. One team, often erings. This musical trait was inherited by many members of the ook two or three days to pull Hicks family and serves to bright en many lives today.

The first post office at Afton was in a dugout under a house and was located at the site of the present Oscar Stokes home. J. A. (Cottonwood) Jones was the first postmaster. I asked an old timer if Mr. Jones was named after the community of Cotttonwood and he replied that it was his opion that the reason he was called "Cottonwood" was to distinguish him from Uncle Jimmy Jones, another old timer, since their names were the same.

Mrs. Rosa Stark was the first person to sign the petition on papers for a post office, and Hod-

fice after it was opened for busi-The Blakely's life stands as a ness. Cottonwood citizens are similar existing post offices in Texas. Some of the names sub Another family that settled mitted included Roswell, middle here early in 1902, was the T. J. name of W. R. Stafford, and Zada Hence when Mrs. Green suggested The Blakelys had come to Tex- children, moved here from East- Afton, as before mentioned, Afton was suggested by the Postal

home here in 1902.

The three oldest children, Ollie, Eula Mae, and Ellen, were born in Brown Co. and the three youngest ones, Luther, Inex and Iris, and drove their stock to water at

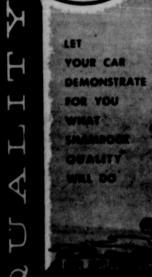
family, bought a farm and settled here. Later when Afton was growing into a town, Mr. Hext donated land for a gin, and the Church of Christ and the Baptist church also donated. Mr. E. D. Chamber two gins at Afton, the other being located southwest of Burnet Ha outh, out of Afton, and will be remembered by many people as killed his little cripple boy and himself. The dead were discovered by the late David Hickman at he went about his work. This same gin was later moved to it's present site at what is known as Glenn, Texas by Mr. Dobkins.

After the county was survered the Alford family gave the land for a cemetery at Afton, and the first person buried here, according to Uncle Bill Stafford, was a boy whose name is unknown. The story goes that the boy was pass ing through this territory and was so bad with Yellow Fever that he died at Uncle Ebb Shaw's place and was buried in the south west corner of the cemetery. FIRST GROCERY STORE

The first grocery store at Afon was a tent which was put up n front of the post office, across the road, and a man by the name of Sittens is said to have been office moved further up the way east, to about the present loca tion, this stock of groceries is said to have moved up with it and thus the village began.







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Overstreet reported to Pendle on from Subic Bay Philippines where he had been stationed since June 1, 1951.

Before entering the Marine Corps at Lubbock, Texas in 1954 he graduated from Spur High School. His personal decorations include Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal and Chine Service Medal. - 65 - A

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