Auditorium fate depends on city

m now appropriate not not do business with the city." ahead with purchase of the with that decision expec-

ast week that the United Fidelinsurance Co., owner of the

ey had carried out the city it?" il's instructions at is regular

im that it had conferred with city attorney quoted Jimmy the auditorium project.

community aud- | Arledge of the United Fidelity Co. to hinge on a as saying. "We are sorry we can-

The title to the community auditorium property, formerly the be made at the council's Tang Bowl, is clouded by three

t. Sept. 9.

Ity Atty. Carleton P. Webb told to get the title cleared rather than chy council at a special meet-

Insurance Co. owner of the learning that it was city attorney told The Dispatch city informed him that it was be to furnish the city a clear yesterday. "is it is something that is questionable, and we are asking he information from the insur-company came after the city to spend the people's money for

to contact the to purchase the property at a cost pany and tell them the city ex- of some \$13,000, following a re-ed a decision "within 30 days" ferendum in which the voters apshelter or not a clear title proved its purchase by the city.

At its July meeting, the city

ton and feed grains program.

State president

Jaycees to visit

Bob Buck of San Antonio, pre

ASC checks here

about one- and Monday to Garza County far-

they term an "interesting. and very worthwhile

arrangements have been

ging cotton prices. is board is made up of two Lubbock. Producer directors are elec-

ibr a two-year term. directors govern the d our organization," Car-

eacher resigns sition here

Scarber, an elementary

ter, who taught a third class last year and was to bush fourth grade this year.

a school starting here next a number of underchildren are in need clothing, R. G. "Wilke"

had a number of calls at te children's clothing Wilkerson added. of usable clothing y or on the front porch

egular meeting Monday tax liens, the city attorney said.

"What it boils down to," the

The city council voted last year

council was asked by the auditorium's board of directors to budget storney and was told by him \$17,000 over a five - year period the title could not be cleared. for maintenance and operation of

for half-million

total to be paid here,

CG director to elected at riday meeting

Garra County producer direc- said, will go to farmers who certo Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., be elected at a meeting Fri-Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in the day are for the cotton program nity Room at the First Na. and the ones Monday for the feed

grains program apenter, who is the current per director to the 23 - coun- ers this year will be around \$1. estion producer organization. 500,000, with the other checks ex-Burkes, the businessman dirpected to arrive from the commodity office within the next few have invited all cotton intera the county to be on hand for weeks, the ASCS office manager

a review of PCG activities on of cotton producers for the year, will be presented.

sident of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his wife for a commodity broker to in use of the futures market Vivian, are scheduled to arrive in

on even numbered years and directors on odd years,

said, "and that work is of importance to all of us. So producer, ginner and other desection of the PCG board ben from Garza County." Busby as co-chairman.

kin as co-chairman. Rotarians to sponsor

teacher here for the past bras, has resigned because as Supt. William F. Shiver Volnesday.

liver of his resignation his home in Amarillo.

sperintendent said adjustvacancy created by Scar-raignation.

children in need clothes for school

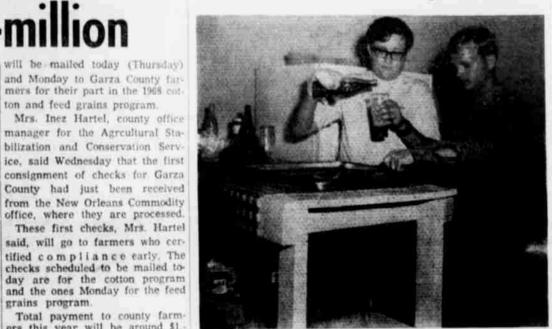
minating committee were guests Cartwell, incoming club president, of the Rotarians at their weekly Terry Vaughn, and Jim Harp. on meeting Tuesday in City Hall at which three leaders of the Lamesa Interact Club told of their Lamesa Rotary's Interact commit-club's organization and activities tee, and Malcolm Harp, Lamesa and answered questions about the club's operations and benefits.

The eight Post high hoys who at- fast meetings every other Tuesday tended the luncheon were Joey during the school year and sched-Lee, Randy Hudman, Hulen Hoyle, ules program speakers as well as Jr., Neff Walker, Dennis Dodson,

Rotary Club to develop community



Two folk-angers from Lubback and one of their female adit up the mike at Friday night's opening of 'The



NOURISHMENT, TOO!

Ricky Lee. The Estate schef, pours a cold drink while Mike Petty prepares to sample Ricky's pride and joy, the pizza.

Folk singers help open 'The Estate'

"The Estate" was practically two cooms. The entry hall wall has afternoon (Thursday) en route to night when a crowd of 80 adults. The serving tables were made of the movie "Space Odyssey 2001." Broadway.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe nished entertainment as the guests chef. Ricky Lee. The state Jaycee president will newly carpeted floor

at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Gary's Rest- in a footed bathtub in the "black the good-looking sign out front, aurant with Ken Callaway as the room" as called because a black Steve Newby, Don Collier, Timaurant with Ken Callaway as the room," so called because a black breakfast chairman and Frank light illuminates the many posters which cover the walls. The Joey Lee, Mike Kiker and Ricky At 10 a. m. Friday, Mrs. Buck bathrub is filled with pillows and Lee The idea originated with sev-

will be guest at a coffee in the cushions. Smith as chairman and Kathy Ran- out the rooms with a few also old house. They have done all the

Members of Lamesa High School's

They were accompanied here by

The Lamesa Interact bolds break-

The Lamesa club have one or

Stansell Clement, chairman of the

Rotary president.

conducts club business.

Interact Club is

to be organized

School boys, sponsored by the Post to organize the club.

An Interact Club for Post High | chairman, to begin necessary step

Post by plane at 5 o'clock this bursting at the seams last Friday been covered with blue burlap.

to Lubbock to attend the premiere house in the 100 block of North covered with red-checked cloths. ture grid prospects to the school What is served! Soft drinks, tea rolls here Following the movie, they will re- A folk songing group from Lub- and coffee are on the menu as well turn to Post to spend the night in book-Mark. Mike and John-fur- as homemade pizza cooked by the

tion of the coffee house are Bo be the honor guest at a breakfast. Some of the guests even lounged McWhirt, who is responsible for mons Bull, Mike Petty, Mike Scott, en of the boys and the two others Community Room, with Dolores Posters are predominant through joined in the fun of re-doing the placed on the ceilings of the first work themselves and are indebted to many persons for special donations of various items.

The Glen Barleys donated most of the carpeting: the Waco Reynolds gave them a stove on which to cook the pizza and make coffee and tea; the R. L. Marks present-George Millers gave them a couch. Several other people helped with paint and other items.

Larry Rosas and his family sent a bouquet of flowers for the open-

The boys, who also serve the inderstanding, is going to be or-anized here this fall.

Eight members of the new club's luncheon here Tuesday were Bob food, hope to be sporting Nehru jackets before this weekend's activities. During the school term they plan on opening the coffee house on Saturday nights and on Sunday nibhts after church ser-

Stolen automobile is recovered Wednesday

Loyd Edwards' automobile. ules program speakers as well as which was reported stolen sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning from his residence will be appreciated, he may be left at his store of or or or of two fund raising projects e a character of two

City budget tentatively okayed; tax cut favored

as favoring a 15 - cent cut in the year, which totaled \$187,831.88. tax rate, as recommended by City

per \$100 property valuation, is ex- ployes on the city payroll. pected to be made if the new budapproved at a budget hearing set for 1 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

approved by the city council Tues- the 1967-68 budget was based.

tively approved a new city budget expenditures for the 1967 - 68 fiscal of \$290.854.78 and went on record war, which totaled \$187.831.88

City Auditor Arthur (Bud) Davis. cording to the city manager. The rate be reduced 10 per cent -from said. In most other instances of The tax rate cut, which would salary increases, averaging about \$1.50 to \$1.35. be from the present \$1.50 to \$1.35 5 per cent, will go to salaried em- The city manager explained that been paid.

The proposed 1968 - 69 budget is diture of \$38,000 for new equipget in its present form is finally based on a total assessed valua- ment, but of this amount, \$20,700 rants except the airport warrants, tion of \$8,161,297, which is an in- has alcready been paid for a new according to the city manager. crease of some \$400,000 over the fire truck. Although already pur-The proposed budget tentatively total assessed valuation on which chased and paid for, the new truck maximum a city may levy, has

The city council Tuesday tenta- da is \$13,022.90 more than actual | The \$400,000 increase in valua- its inclusion in the 1968-69 budget ment purchases prompted the re- mately \$8,000 to be delivered in tax rate, as recommended by City Most of the \$13,000 increase in commendation by the city manaSeptember. The city will pay cash
Manager E. A. (Eddie) Warren and the budget will go for salaries, acger and the auditor that the tax for the truck, the city manager

the new budget calls for an expen- charges, Warren pointed out.

equipment purchases, cash has thus saving interest

The city has paid off all war

The \$1.50 tax rate, which is the was not delivered until July, hence been in effect since 1957.

12 Pages In Two Sections

Post Dispatch



he past 22 years have operated the Short Hardware store here and put six sons and daughters through college off the proceeds, have sold their store here and as we hear it plan to retire and move hear it plan to retire and move including some 110 six - year -olds Davenport, music, down somewhere into the Dallas who will be starting to school for In new administ area to be near most of them.

You'll find Lowell's "swan song" ad today on page 8.

The unusual thing about the sale of the business is that he has sold it to another Short - Silas Short, a nephew - and the store name will stay the same - Short Hard-

Silas and his wife, Beth, come to Post with three sons, plenty of business experience, and with enough youth and vigor to maybe keep Short Hardware going another 50

botham Lumber Co. for the last 13 years at Hale Center, Muleshoe, and then Sweetwater. He and Beth tics and bead basketball coach; are both natives of Hale Center. Beth was employed on the Mule- tricla Casey, homemaking: Miss additional steps to control recrea- In response to a question from shoe Journal, during their stay in Sandra Richardson, mathematics; editor of the society page there.

Gregg ought to be happy to have Burks, sixth grade: Mrs. Sylvia In major business actions at the by lake users. the Shorts in town - what with Shipp, sixth grade; Mrs. Linda and teen agers appeared for the by the "The Estate" boys and are 9, and Bill, 8, adding a trio of functional studies and physical countries and physical studies and physical countries are studies and physical countries.

> Another new local business development is the announcement on sat at tables or lounged on the In complete charge of the opera- page 4 by Melvin Williams of Fardealer. Williams has two new A-C self propelled cotton strippers on budget adjustments will be requir lish a service department for his ly drawn. new tractor and farm machinery the meantime he wants farmers to adoption at their September meetcome by and look over the new self propelled combines - which he reports will save the farmers money in the upcoming 1968 cotton

> > Melvin has been expanding steaed them with a dishwasher, and the dily in his Farmers Supply business. It is such enterprise which helps Post to grow.

Slight injury in collision here

tal for a cut on his arm Wednes-day night of last week after the pickup truck he was driving collided with a parked automobile tersection.

Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd Jr., who investigated the accident, charged Weathers with negligent

The officer estimated the damage to the automobile, owned by Charley Williams, at \$1,000. Damage to the pickup was estimated

School bells to ring Wednesday

15 new teachers as term opening nears

open Wednesday, Aug. 28, for ap-

Following three days of school next week — Wednesday. Thursday and Friday — classes will be dismissed until Trioday. dismissed until Tuesday, Sept. 3, because of the Labor Day holiday. Supt. of Schools William F. Shi-

ver said today that the first - day enrollment is expected to be under the 1,200 mark. Last year, 1,183 students attended school on opening day, which was 106 less than

on opening day in 1966. The largest number of new teachers here in several years - 15 - will be on hand when the new term opens. They include sever in high school, five in junior high

and three in the elementary school. The new teachers and their sub-Silas has worked for the Higgin- ject assignments are as follows: and English; James W. Clifford,

mathematics and science. Antelope Grid Master Glynn Junior High: Mr. and Mrs. Pat

No protestors show at school budget hearing

No taxpayers showed up Monmers Supply that his firm is the day afternoon at the annual budget new Post area Allis - Chalmers hearing of the Post school district. Supt. Bill Shover said some his lot at 716 West 8th and has ed in the budget's salary schedule some new A-C tractors due in as several new teachers were any day. Melvin plans to estab- hired after the budget we original-

He said the budget will be pre

WR directors adopt budget

education.

Elementary: Mrs. Dorothy Mea- In going into the building to pick proximately 1,200 children of the dor, third grade; Mrs. Suzanne up the packets, freshmen are ask-Post Independent School District, Clifford, first grade; Mrs. Ann ed to use the front entrance of the

high school.

High school classes will start at 11:50 to 12:35. 8:35 o'clock Wednesday morning. There will be no start-of-school with students asked to enter the general assembly in the gymnas-building before that time to pick ium this year, the principal said.

main hall, sophomores the west In new administrative positions entrance of the main hall, juniors

principal of the elementary school begin at 8:35 a. m. each day and and Alexander taught in junior will be dismissed at 3:50 p, m. The lunch period will be from

(See 15 Teachers, page 8)

up packets containing handbook. At White River Lake

Control steps taken on lake recreation

tional crowds at the lake and were a director. Al O'Brien, district

August meeting held at the White River restaurant, directors receiv. was the unanimous adoption of a district ordinance legally authorities. thur Davis, Lubbock CPA, and zing the water district's peace of adopted an operating budget for ficer to levy a double admission the new fiscal year, which began or permit charge for lake users

Financially the district is in exrinancially the district is in ex-cellent shape, the audit showed and the new budget reflected the tame thing. same thing.

prove control of lake users, direc- for trial. ors adopted the requirement of a \$1 overnight camping permit for a peace officer and is now in the campers.

dealership in the near future. In sented to school trustees for final liahed at the lake and transit cam-available to enforce lake rules pers will be required to camp in and protect lake cabins from mar-

this area and pay \$1 for each night auders.

Bids accepted for golf course, club

Low bids totaling \$136,437 were | J. D. Hunter of Lubbock was the boat. accepted Tuesday afternoon by the successful low bidder for the club-White River Golf and Recreation house, swimming pool, residence costs \$1 per person to enter any Club for construction of a nine hole and other buildings with a base federal park and that most state John W. (Jake) Weathers, an employe of Mason & Co., was system for the course, and for a treated at Garra Memorial Hospital for a cut on his arm Wednesbuildings.

under way just as soon as the Far- with a bid of \$58,900. 10th Street near the Avenue N.in- mers Home Administration office at Temple approves the bids.

River club \$145,000 for 40 years for construction of the club facilities. Bids were opened at the White River water district office in the filtration plant with J. B. Potts and Bob Collier, Post's representatives on the club's board of directors, attending.

Vernon C. Ward of Chandler, ges.

struction and installation of a wa-Construction is expected to get ter irrigating system for the course

Three bids on the constructions of the buildings and swimming The agency has loaned the White pool were received, six on the water system, and two on the golf course construction.

It is hoped to have all the club's new facilities ready for use by late spring or early summer. The White River water district

has given the club a land lease in (See Bids Taken, page 8)

that West Texas town, and was Miss Carolina Molinar. Spanish told to look forward to the neces- manager, said it requires three sity of a gate admission by next days for three lake employes with spring if they didn't want the lake a pickup truck to "clean up" refuse left after a summer weekend

caught without boating, fishing, or camping permits for first offense quire appearance in a Crosby IN THEIR first action to im- County justice of the peace court

The water district has employed process of building him a home A camping area has been estab- on the lake so he will be fully

AS FOR the long discussed gate admission, which directors have been putting off as long as possible, some directors said it "must come" by next spring or "the free wheelers will overrun the lake."

Directors who have been watching the recreational development closely, pointed out it was not the fishermen or the boaters who gave trouble but the "freewheelers" who just come out but don't fish or

parks also have admission char-

news from O'Brien about more boat ramps.

The state highway department. which has a public boat ramp program which the White River Lake up to now had been unable to participate in, is prepared to build additional concrete boat ramps for the lake at state expense. This will help with the loading and unloading problem for

THE WATER district's new budget culls for \$356,307 in expendi-(See Control Steps, page 8)

said today.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

Lake recreation surge continues

Recreational activities at the White River Lake this summer show about a 100 per cent inevenue over those of 1967. And they're still go-

Policy of the White River water district directors has been to meet the lake's recreational soeds as they develop.

This brought a water pipeline system around the lake to cabins last year, the development of penic facilities, toilet facilities, the planting of hundreds of trees, and a more concentrated efbort to secure necessary controls over lake users in the public interest

The commercial development of recreational facilities has been leased to a private corporation, White River Marina, Inc., which has ted to the construction of combined store, balt, and hurch marin facility marina, boat storage, one of the best restaurants in the West Texas area. and now an electrically hested-for-winter and sir-conditioned-for-summer fishing barge.

Contracts were scheduled to be let this week for construction of a nine-hole golf course on the peninsula extending into the take from its northern end. This development via federal loan, also is not done by the district, but by a White River recreational club in which membership is open to all residents of the four member towns and area. It will include clubhouse, swimming pool, and other recreational facilities, and, as the club membership grows, will be expanded into an 18-hole golf course.

A peace officer has been employed to police the lake properties and enforce the water district's regulations for those using the lake's varjed facilities for recreational purposes.

But, as lakes go, the White River lake is a rather small lake. It can be "over-run." Things can get out of control. It is the aim of the White River directors to see that this doesn't

They want controlled recreation and recreation which pays its own way, because the district's main business is developing and selling water to the four member towns and others.

White River directors want the take to offer the finest recreation facilities to be found anywhere, and are working steadily toward that to apply on the White River construction debt.

Directors are now approaching the final control step-the charging of lake admissions. This is as much a control measure, probably more so,

Dear Turnrow Tunkel

I understand that houseboats are becoming anyone that close to the Governor popular in the U. S. Many families live in them the year around.

This would have some advantages, and some disadvantages. It would eliminate mowing the lawn, but it would also eliminate a husband's best excuse to get away from home for a few days. Can you imagine living in the middle of a lake, and telling your wife you were going on a fishing trip?

As things stand now, do you see a trend in favor of any particular candidate in the coming

Yes. If he doesn't make a serious blunder in a landslide

Most labor leaderfs have endorsed the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey. Since Sen. Yar- the experimenting with several new weapons to borough is very much pro-labor, why did he come control rioters without causing serious injury. out for Sen. McCarthy? have without hurting anyone is q?uite a problem.

It's sort of complicated, but I'll try to explain. Humphrey is a friend of LBJ's, and Lyndon is a The government has already tried bribery, and friend of Connaily, and Raiph wouldn't support that didn't work.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (SJR32)

NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (SIG2)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article VIII, Conatitution of the State of Two Cents (2e) on the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 1-e to read as follows:

"Section 1-e. to read as follows:

"State for State purposes exceept the tax levied by article VII, Section 1-e. to read as trust fund solely for the length of the widows of Confidence of the widows of Confidence of State purposes exceept the tax levied by Article VII, Section 1-e. to read as follows:

"2. The State ad valorem tax as follows:

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"2. The State and valorem tax authorized by Article VII, Section 1-e. to read as follows:

"3. The State and valorem tax authorized by Article VII, Section 1-e. to read as follows:

"4. Unless otherwise provide five cents (2e); on January 1, 1976, Twenty Cents (2e); on January 1, 1974, Five cents (2e); on January 1, 1974, Five cents (2e); on January 1, 1975, The State of valorem tax and therefore no such tax few provided five the public five school purpones shall be levied and cellected. An amy time tax an

Some think it must come by spring, and the directors individually already are thinking about how best to regulate admissions to the lake area. The control system will cost money to operate and there are already two entrances from opposite directions into the lake area.

Not so many Post folks have become interexted in White River lake recreational facilities as residents of the other three member towns, because of the travel distance involved. Only handful of Post people have leased cabin sites, for example

But all residents of the four member cities need to understand the lake's recreational problems and how the directors are attempting to

The Dispatch has followed the recreational development of White River Lake with interest and real. To us it's one of the finest things which has happened in a decade in this part of West Texas.

This newspaper has diligently tried to keep the Post reading public thoroughly informed on White River water district developments by regular attendance at board meetings and through constant weekly contact with lake management on new developments.

We think directors are doing an excellent job in handling recreational problems. It is pasy to criticize in the recreational field, and of course directors receive plenty of that from their respective home folks. But if their critics could sit at the directors' table and tackle the problems with the directors, we have serious doubts if they would do half as well.

There are a lot of really dedicated men in the White River development working in behalf of all of us. They have generally steered a middle course between the extremes of quick and expensive recreational development and no development at all, or regulating it down to a minor

Lake recreation has paid its way and through sound business management has piled up a surplus. White River directors want to provide other necessary facilities with some of these funds before coming to their ultimate decision of bow much, if any, of recreational funds

For members of the White River district who are real recreational enthusiasts and also for those who "could care less" about recreation. this newspaper thinks the directors are doing a

Did you read that he Viet Cong have promised free land to South Vietnamese peasants if the

That's a mighty tempting offer, but the U.

I understand that military and police officials

Figuring out a way to make those people be-

hall have no power to make my grant or authorize the making of any grant of public

5. might be able to offset it. We could warn those

pensants that if they accept the land we'll send

farm program.

THE ABOVE COULD have happened in any state, of course, but what worries me is that it happen-McBRIDE ed in Arkansas. I've been putting off for a long time writing to Little Rock to get a copy of my birth According to an article in a household magacertificate, but now I don't know but what it might be just as well zine, 50 per cent of American husbands enjoy gro-

to leave well enough alone. I used to enjoy spending an hour or so brow-Perhaps Arkansas and our other sing around in a supermarket, but not any more. 49 states could learn a lesson from That last two minutes at the cashier's counter Sweden, which for 21 years has takes all the fun out of it. been using the numbers system in its population registration.

> EVERY SWEDE - man, weman and child - has a nine-digit identification number, composed of his or her birthday, birthplace, sex, etc. By means of these numbers the government is assured of efficient and mistake - proof handling of voting, tax collection, social security, marriage, divorce, death, military service - and driver's licenses.

Only Israel and Holland have similar systems, while the rest of the world muddles along with names, sometimes allowing dead people to vote, women to lie about their age, awarding a pension to John Smithe instead of Smith.

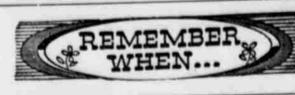
TO THOSE WHO feel that society is becoming increasingly regimented, with a resultant loss in individualty, the head of Sweden's Bureau of Vital Statistics counters, "The numbers system is a tool that helps us implement democracy, whereas I don't see anything at all democratic in the American way of doing things."

This Week's Reminder: Watch out for school children - especially if they're driving cars.

I LIKED WHAT I saw last Friday night when I dropped in on "The Estate" opening to shoot a couple of pictures. The youngsters have done a real good job in es-tablishing in Post something that is as modern as tomorrow. Among the many posters. I especially liked those of Robert F. Kennedy and Snoopy for President."

This will come as no surprise to our correspondents, among others: Good clear handwriting is a handicap if you can't spell.





Ten years ago . . .

HERE IT IS almost back - to school time, and for many children and parents it's "first time We? had out at our house all last week our granddaughter from Dallas who will be starting to school for the first time, and off and on through the week we had our Post granddaughter, who'll also be starting to school for the first time. These two granddaughters are eagerly looking forward to their first year of school, but it's "old to our Dallas grandson, who'll be starting his third year of school. He already feels that he is a veteran as far as school is THE MAN UP the street says his wife is getting stronger. A few years ago she couldn't carry \$5 Christian College; Don Maxey is worth of groceries. Now it's easy. honor guest at birthday party at his home: Charleye Lynn Davis

THURSDAY LO

to school."

concerned.

If you've ever been completely

"fouled up" (and who hasn't), you'll probably be able to sympa-

thize with Mrs. A. Bieraugel, who

bought an Arkansas driver's licen-

se when she moved to Hot Springs

It wasn't until Mrs. Bieraugel

got home that she noticed her new

license had a few errors. The

clerk had misspelled her name and

written the wrong address. What's

more. Mrs. Bieraugel, who is 56,

Back at the Revenue Office in

Hot Springs, Mrs. Bieraugel was

instructed to write the state Re-

venue Department in Little Rock.

She did. A return letter advised

her to talk to the Hot Springs of-

her on a return to the Revenue Of-

fice at Hot Springs, and your or-

iginal \$2 will be refunded out of

Mrs. Bieraugel bought the li-

cense. Name, age and address

were all correct. Mrs. Bieraugel

has yet to see her \$2, but she

isn't too upset about that. What's

bothering her is the new license

The name is wrong. The address is wrong. And she is listed now as

mailed to her this year.

being four years old.

Little Rock

Buy a new license, a clerk told

was listed as five years old.

from Illinois last year.

Fifteen years ago . . .

and Billy Lee Smith exchange wed-

sing vows and are at home in Dal-

Biggest float in Post Junior Rodeo parade sponsored by Close at the Garza County Quarterhorse Indian campfire. Show were "Dee Gee" and "Pretty Day"; 50th anniversary of wedding observed by Garnolia couple, and Mrs. John B. Ray: Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson observe 50th wedding anniversary at can-included 30 Second Class ranks, 21 Perrin; Miss Patsy Rountree ob- merit badges. serves birthday with small party; Frau Renee Von Bronneck of Aus- mile - swim awards, three Scout guest of Amity Study Club; some Rifle Association certificates. Craig, Pearl Craig, Faye Taylor tember, and Jane Taylor; Glenda Askins Boy Scout Troop 316 of Post was

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In Garza County

Twenty years ago . . .

Among the five firms ransacked Open house held at new home by burglars are Caprock Chevro- of the Willard Kirkpatricks with let Co., Dowe H. Mayfield, Inc., 150 attending; Santa Fe depot gets Garza Tire Co., Tom Power Ford, face lifting, with color scheme Inc. and Lovell's Humble Station; changed from blue and gray to C. R. Wilson receives first cream and Santa Fe red; A. San-"breaks" bale of cotton prize; Sny- chez brings in first bale of 1948 der truck driver, Buddy Richard cotton from E. W. Williams farm; Jones, fatally injured in freak ac- band majorettes Nelda Floyd, Thecident on U. Lazy S. Ranch; hail one Beauchamp, Jennette Stewart damages cotton crops belonging to and Glenda Mae Young drilling Elva Peel, Chester Morris and for football season marching as-Bob Lusk; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. signments; Mickie Sue Morrow, Leggott celebrate 50th wedding an- nine - year - old daughter of Mr. niversary; Susan Cornish honored and Mrs. Charlie Morrow, runs on 11th birthday with a picnic at into all kinds of difficulties while Mackenzie State Park; Mr. and trying to return home from a visit Mrs. Ed Blanton and son move with her grandmother in Fort here from Oklahoma City; Donald Worth. She boarded the wrong bus Ray Clary and Jackie Dale Payne and saw many new places before apply for admission to L u b b o c k she finally stopped somewhere and caught the bus to Post.

Season closes at Scout Camp

The final week of the summer camping season for Boy Scouts of the South Plains Council was closed at Camp Post last Friday City Community Club; top mares night with a Court of Honor and More than 250 Scouts, leaders,

parents and friends participated in the closing event, according to Camp Director Warren Green. The Scouting awards presented

delight tea; Coke party held for First Class ranks, 14 Star Scout newcomers, Lometa and Loveta ranks, one Life Scout rank and 88 Other recognitions included 14

tria to fill lecture date as special lifeguard, ratings, and National of the riders taking part in the. Nine candidates for the Order of

parade were Allane Norris and the Arrow were tapped out during Dixie Felder; among those watch- the week. They will be initiated ing the parade were Frances into the local lodge early in Sep-

observes 16th birthday with party one of the troops in camp the final

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Brandparents, Mr. and Mr. less Didway, returned to the in Dallas Sunday with the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and tury, will be held Oct. 16-19.

Jay Alvey, vice president of the First National Bank at Odessa and general manager of the show, said nearly 300 firms representing a l l phases of the oil industry and a oil industry. The board of have reserved exhibit space. The show will be held at Odessa's oil show grounds.

This year's show has been dedicepted an invitation to me cated to pipelines, the principal the pipeline ndustry as a overland transportation arm of the ree.

RETURN TO DALLA Gregory and Lisa Feria spent last week here with it grandparents, Mr. and Mn. night, Mrs Didway's arphre my Bain, who was here to logy field trip from Bayler B sity, spent the night in the p

tors of the oil show amount lowing a meeting Aug II R. Aude, Tulsa, presiden vice Pipe Line Company,

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I wish to thank Dr. Lively, all the wonderful nurses, the excellent dieticians and everyone convice. See Don Ammons at The nected with Garza Memorial Hos-Post Dispatch office. Phone 2816 pital. Bro. Vernon for his prayers nected with Garza Memorial Hosand visits, and all my many friends, neighbors and relatives for their every act of love and kind- ment. ness during my stay in the hospital. You are the best and finest people here in Post that I have ever known. God bless each of

Mrs. F. H. (Ruby) Carpenter Again we would like to express our appreciation for the wonder-ful care and treatment Billy Snow getting at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston due to the Post Jay-Chevrolet truck. Call 806 327-5619 cees. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the hospital and 2tc 8-15 Lonnie Gene Peel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snow and Billy

Words cannot express my sin on 1968 model Singer sewing ma- cere appreciation for all the cards letters and donations received during my stay in Houston while receiving treatment at M. D. Anderson Clinic. So many of you were so nice to my family while I was gone and are continuing to be since my arrival home. God bless

Mrs. Robbie Guichard & family

Lost and Found

REWARD: Siamese crooked tall cat. Lost at time of accident in downtown Post. Stephanie Davis, 807 W. 4th. Call 2431. Itc 8-22

HOME FROM CLINIC Mrs. Dennis Guichard arrived home last Thursday from Houston where she had been an out-patient at M. D. Anderson Clinic from May 27 until Aug. 14.

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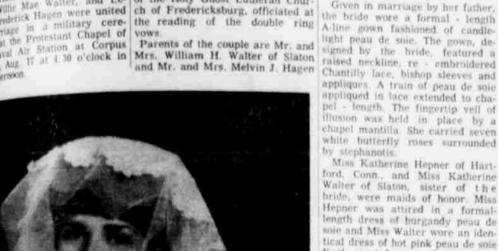
RECORDS

1tp 8-22 GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon

ormer Post school teacher is ved Aug. 17 at Corpus Christi

the Protestant Chapel of vows:

school teacher, The Rev. Leroy R. Deans, pastor of Maddock, N. D. Given in marriage by her father,



Serving as best men were the bridegroom's brother, Daniel Hagen of Maddock, and Lt. David Christian, Lts. Lane Fridell and Bob Briggs were candlelighters. Saber bearers were Lts. David Christian, Bob Briggs, and Fridell,

Mrs. Sam Sluder was organist and accompanied Rodney Macker of Dubuque, Ia., as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.

A reception followed at Fellow-

The couple will be at home in

Mrs. Hagen is a graduate of The bride is the granddaughter carried bouquets of mi and has taught in Corpus Christi of Mrs. J. Lee Bowen of Post and white carnations. Minn, and is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and son. IND Law School

Lubbock missionary speaks here Monday

The Rev. Doyle Holmes, Lubbock Baptist Association missionary. spoke on missionary work at a wood and pink satin streamers encovered dish supper held Tuesday hanced the center alsle. evening by the Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union of the the bride wore a white satin gown laivary Baptist Church.

ngs after I had "lost" him dinner bell we have on our patio



writing church news for they hadn't delivered the birthday C has informed me package I had mailed five days Mr. and Mrs. Dwavne Capps of Springtown are the parents of a I can't think of anything worse Worth hospital. The infant weighed well I might as well admit than getting up on your 21st birth. 7 lbs. 9 brs. at birth and is the sanother mistake last week. day and not having a package to granddaughter of Mrs. Inex Capps tery about the big gifts open. Well, yes, I can think of one and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson for the Child Care Center I thing worse and that's answering of Post.

th Lott's name out of the the phone at 10:30 a. m. and hear-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ybarra, Route the working on the drive. ing a duet singing of an off . key 1, are the parents of a son, Gilbowever, that I certainly version of "Happy Birthday" I bert Gonzales, born Aug. 19 in leget myself! Sorry about only hope she survived the day. Garza Memorial Hospital, weigh-Garza Memorial Hospital, weigh-

Stretay Mr. C stayed glued Jeri. As I'm sure you all are well secretary in County Judge J. E. With the Beston Red Sox. It minute of it. She dropped in the who has resigned. She succeeds Mrs. Maritta Reed

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I to the painting for a sec-I had no idea that professionoccupational hazard as come a grandmother and want the Mr. C and I arm ourselves whole world to share my pleasure?

at brushes when we venture b paint our house trim.

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This is not an announcement of an upcoming bleased event in our family!

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Willie Mae Walter)

It's My Jum

topic, "Lost and Found,"

rprised to find their min-Curtis Lee, in the proper pul-

with our pointing. I'm serious-

wasp" spray can as well

mi know if any Methodists out there.

because the third in advance.

busd" my minister at the hive about any place, as Mr. C Presbyterian Church where will attest. He rang a small brass

First Methodist Church in to inform me the meat he was

grof The Post Dispatch last cooking on the grill was about

George Miller contributed ready. He got it right between the

to that little play on words eyes when about 20 wasps came

ling his last Sunday's ser- jetting out. Needless to say the

or not. I make my humble Antonio to wish her a "happy is to both. As this is the 21st". The post office gets another time I have made this boo- black mark in my book because

but Saturdays are getting with Louise Dietrich as I hope I

hgular "bonancas" for men, have with George, Curtis and

to king that we missed a office one day towards the end of

nt taking place at West- got to bring the pictures of my at Golf Course in New York, grandson to show you." Shame there was allowed us before on you." I said. "You'll just have balls Cowboys took on the to walk across the street to see

taples Rams. All this plays them," she said, "I will," I said.

Hand in our kitchen and I forgot all about it and wondered why I was receiving glowering tould probably even branch to the neighborhood and talling the stilling to the neighborhood and talling the stilling to the neighborhood and talling the stilling to the stilling to

watching of the last week "Oh," she said, "I for-

- By MRS. C.

gong did not ding but I was aware

that something was taking place

We called Miss C Sunday in San

I finally get out of the dog bouse

What with one thing or another

on me what the trouble was so !

took a hurried trip to see Master

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light peau de soie. The gown, designed by the bride, featured a appliques. A train of peau de soie appliqued in lace extended to chalength. The fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a chapel mantilla. She carried seven white butterfly roses surrounded

Miss Katherine Hepner of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Katherine Walter of Slaton, sister of the bride, were maids of honor. Miss Hepner was attired in a formallength dress of burgandy peau de soje and Miss Walter were an identical dress of hot pink peau de soie Each carried roses of contrasting colors. Headpieces were petal-shaped tulle extending from Chantilly face with the face repeated in their

Charles Hicks, Jim McErland and Lt. Cdr. Arnie Haagerman.

For the wedding trip to Banquette the bride chose a three - piece yellow knit suit, yellow shoes and bag and black straw hat and glo-

Corpus Christi until Sept. 19 a t which time Lt. Hagen will assume a position as deputy security com-missioner of the state of North

tion was by the Rev. Dolphus the long sleeves. Her watteau train Cleveland of the New Jerusalem was made of satin and her finger-Church, Lubbock, and Mrs. Jim tip veil was of French illusion. Hays gave the benediction.

members attended the supper.



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Post woman's granddaughter wed recently in Shreveport

Dakota. They will live in Bis- the Pinecroft Baptist Church at

as well as Post Lt Hagen aftend-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed Concordia College, Moorhead. Maxie Ward Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nel-

> The church was decorated with which was covered with boxwood. The altar was also decorated with garlands of boxwood. Pairs of hur-

Given in marriage by her father, designed with an empire waist The Rev. Dale Dozier, pastor, in- and bateau neckline. Alencon lace roduced the speaker. The invoca- accented the bodice and formed She carried a white orchid with Eighteen Brotherhood and WMU cascade of stephanotis and greenery on a white Bible. She also carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and a sixpense in her shoe.

Miss Faith Brown was maid of ton with their son-in-law and dau- is employed with Lehman Broth-honor and bridesmaids were Misses Melissa Nelson and Donna erson.

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gory Ward, brother of the bride. Kenneth Donald Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, Devin Ward and baskets of pink and white gladio-las and daisies and pink tapers burning in a spiral candelabra Elizabeth Sutton lighted the can-Miss Deborah Ward and Miss

dles. They wore dresses identical to the bride's attendants. Their wristlet corsages were of minia-Following a reception in Fellow-ship Hall of the church, the couple

left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will make their home at 2039 Virginia Street, Shreveport. The bride is in her senior year at Woodlawn High School, Mr. Nel-

son, a graduate of WHS, is employed at Central Auto Parts and a member of the Naval Reserve.

VISIT IN FORT STOCKTON Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keeton their son and brother,

at Close City

Mont, were in Post visiting, a re-

Those attending the two - day

Mrs. Morrel hostess to Missionary Union meet

he home of Mrs. Doug Morrel. for the Bible study.

and Morrel

TOUR NEW ENGLAND STATES Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Camp and Carol have returned from a 10-day vacation in which they toured the New England states and visited spent the weekend in Fort Stock- Camp, in New York City, Roger

McCrarys home from convention

Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary returned to Post Monday after at tending the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., and attending the closing ex-ercises of the Culver Summer Naval School, which their son, Giles, attended this summer.

The McCrarys were joined in Miami by their daughter, Pam, who works in the Washington office of Sen. John Tower, and by Giles. They all attended different por tions of the convention.

tion hosted by the Texas delegation for the Illinois delegation and met, among other notables, Sen, Everett Dirksen and Sen. Charles Percy. Mrs. McCrary and Pam at-tended a reception for Mrs. Dick Nixon and daughters.

Giles completed his summer schooling at Culver Military School in Indiana after the convention and was picked up by his par-

Families gather

While Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kuy-kendall and children of McAllister,

Glenda, Burkburnett; Mrs. Wayne Hill and sons, El Paso; Mrs. Ernest Bell and children, Plainview: Eddie Hatfield, Conroe, Ark.; Mrs. Ethel Barbee and Joyce, Stamford: Mrs. Jerry Collins and child.

bock; Miss Kay Cheyne, Jayton man. Seating the guests were Gre-

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met ricane lamps with wreaths of box- ture carnations in shades of pink Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mrs. Stanley Butler was leader

Louie Burkes, Boy Hart, Butler

The McCrarys attended a recep-

Pam returned to Washington following the convention but is due to arrive in Post today and will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jan Herring and Richard Fontaine Sunday.

ents on their return home.

union of their families was held er; Mrs. Bill Poel, social chairat the Close City Community Cen- man, and Mrs. Dan Lamb, asso-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barbee Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb. and sons, Hawley: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Rev. Henry Bartlett and family, Lub-Mrs. Laura Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuykendall and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, Jimmie and Barbara, and Felton Gattin.

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Mmes. Billy Hahn, Joe Vernon,

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The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, August 22, 1968 Page 5 Sharla Kay Taylor betrothal

to Rex D. King announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor of Route 2, Post, are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharla Kay, to Rex Dale King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomiva King of Grandfalls.

The wedding date has been set for Oct. 12 and will take place the First Baptist Church in Slaton. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Southland High School and received

her bachelor of science degree at West Texas State University at Canyon. Mr. King, a graduate of Denver City High School, is also a WTSU graduate. Both will teach in the Tulia schools this fall.

Baptist choir elects officers via 'political convention'

Officers for the First Baptist Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., and Jan. Church choir were elected at a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burkes; "political convention" at the Boy Hart home Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Nancy as hosts

Mrs. Arthur Jackson was in charge of decorating for the "political convention" and hung the entrance gate to the Hart home with flags and banners. The porch of the home was also decorated with bunting as the election was held out of doors "Delegates", representing different states, made nominations for the offices to be

Results of the election are as follows:

Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. nresident; Wesley Scott, vice president: Nancy Hart secretary - treasur-

ciate social chairman. A salad supper, which was seraffair were:

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hatfield and served following the election. ved indoors at quartet tables, was

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and Ritalynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Mr. and Mrs.

Also, Donna, Eibert, and Delbert Rudd, Paula Cravy, Herb Germer, Churles Baker, Clyde Cash, Gary Wright, Sue Parrish, Patti Nelson, Cheryl Pennell, Brenda Haley. Helen Hodges and David Hart.

Giles Dalbys on visit to Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby and laughters, Liz. Becky and Charlcie, are in Alaska visiting her broer-in-law and sister, Mr. and

'rs. W. G. Rogers and sons. The Rogers have been in Anorage since last November when by were transferred there from ingland, Mr. Rogers, the son of irs. Johnnie Rogers, is superinendent of the Santa Fe Drilling and has rigs oper ting off hore at Cook's Inlet.

The Datbys and Rogers have been big game hunting and deep sea fishing during their stay.

The Dalbys' three - year - old daughter, Charleie, will remain in Glenn Norman, Lee, Nancy and Alaska until Christmas time when the Rogers plan to visit in Post. The rest of the family is due home and Mrs. Joe Vernon, Mr. and sext Tuesday.

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Letters to the Editor

HOW MUCH TO REAR

A KID?
(Editor's Note: "Our Readers Write" column is indebted to
Louise Herring of San Angelo, formerly of Post, for the following clipping on a subject "dear to the hearts" of most of us.)

Dear Uncle Sam:

Hey, Uncle, how much does it cost to rear a kid? You allow us tax-paying parents only \$600 a year to clothe, feed, house and train a youngster. In your federal Jobs Corps you spend \$7,000 a year! Now which is the correct figure? Either we're allowing you too much or you're not allowing us enough.

You allow tax - paying parents \$600 deducation for the care and feeding of each child. Yet, under the Cuban refugee program you assume minimum upkeep requires \$1,200 a year, and if the Cuban boy or girls is attending school an extra \$1,000 a year.

How come you short change the home folks, Uncle? In the austere environs of a federal prison, you have discovered that it costs to maintain one person, with no frills, no luxuries and no borrowing Dad's car, \$2,300 per year. By what rule of thumb do you esti-mate that Mom and Dad can do it for one - fourth of that amount?

Under Social Security, you will pay \$150 a month to maintain the elderly. What makes you think we can maintain our young'uns for \$50 a month? And, Uncle, your Vista (Volunteers in Service to Ameriyear to train only 202 trainees. 000. Then how come we taxpayers
That indicates that the cost of get an exempton of only \$600 to



BOOKED FOR STATE FAIR

The top thrill ride of the 1968 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20 in Dallas, won't be on the midway. It will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, and you can see it of 11 State Fair Horse Show Performances during the fair's first nine days.

ca) program spent \$3.1 million last th for one year is more than \$15. | year?

Or let's see how much you spent upkeeping one youngster in maintaining and training one you- maintain and train one youth for a military uniform. House, \$55 a month. Food, \$30.27 a month. Clothing upkeep, \$4.20 a month. That comes to \$1,074.04 a year. How in the world do you expect parents to provide all these things, plus clothes, recreation, books, medicine, for \$600 a year? With your figures, Uncle, you admit it can't be done.

Is it possible, Uncle Sam, that you expect us parents to manage more efficiently than you do? With all - out expenses, we American individuals have more than enough in savings to offset our debts. You

Regardless of how we try to rationalize and explain you and excuse you, it is still a hurtful affront when you allow us working. dues - paying home folks only \$600 a year to rear a legitimate child. while you, under ADC will pay more than \$800 a year to upkeep an illegitimate one.

A Tax-paying Citizen

Oil allowable cut for month of September

mission has set the September statewide oil production allow-able at 41.3 per cent of potential, the second straight reduction in

will permit maximum production of 3,213,193 barrels daily, compared with 3,414,999 in August under

YOU ARE UNIQUE

By Bernard S. Ramsey

YOU are so important to the church!

It is an indeniable fact that the church wants you, your support, your energies, your prayers. That has always been true. But even more so the Church needs you and because YOU are unique!

Do not belittle yourself. You do mean much to the church. There is no one else who can smile that very special way YOU smile. There is no one else who can speak a cheerful, friendly word of greeting, in that very special way YOU can speak it. There is no one else who can clasp another's hand in a warm, cordial handshake in the very special way YOU

THERE IS NO ONE ELSE IN ALL THE WORLD WHO CAN FILL AND OCCUPY YOUR PLACE IN THE CHURCH IN THE UNIQUE SPECIAL WAY YOU ALONE CAN!

You may have wealth, position, fame, wisdom, culture, beauty . . . all of these, but the greatest thing you have to offer the church is YOU, yourself.

God has never and will never create another person exactly like you. That is a wonderful miracle! Your Church may not have an unfilled pew next Lord's Day, but if you are not there, it will be empty-empty of YOU.

Yes . . . the Church really does need you, and all just because you are YOU!

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR37)

STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52e to read as follows:

"Section 52e. Bonds to be issued by Dallas County under Section 52 of Article III of this Constitution for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, grav-eled or paved roads and turn pikes, or in aid thereof, may, without the necessity of fur-ther or amendatory legislation, be issued upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and bends heretofore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (b) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed in said Section"

Section."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election all ballots shall

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE have printed on them the fol-LEGISLATURE OF THE lowing:

"FOR the amendment of Article III of the Constitution to provide that Dallas County may issue road
bonds under Section 52 of
Article III upon a vote of a
majority of the resident
property taxpayers voting
thereon who are qualified
electors of said county, and
to provide that bonds heretefore or hereafter issued
under Subsections (a) and
(b) of said Section 52 shall
not be included in determining the debt limit prescribed
in said Section."

"AGAINST the amendment

"AGAINST the amendment of Article III of the Consti-tution to provide that Dallas County may issue road bonds under Section 52 of Article III upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of said county, and to provide that bonds here-tofore or hereafter issued under Subsections (a) and (h) of said Section 52 shall not be included in determin-ing the debt limit prescribed ing the debt limit prescribed in said Section."

AUSTIN - The Railroad Com-

The September percentage factor

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJRTD)

at least twenty-five (25) years and are over the age of sixty-five (65) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birth

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE any, for participation in these state of TEXAS: programs.
"The Legislature shall have

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section I. That Section 51-a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is here by amended, so as to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislation which of the States in providing reshabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept and expended funds from the Government of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be assistance to and/or medical care, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care as they may hereafter be assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept and expend funds from the payment of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be any individual recipient the maximum amount paid out to prescribe any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any defect whatsoever in the maximum amount paid out to any individual recipient that are citizens of the United states funds to or on behalf of needy persons who billitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept a self-care and to accept vices included in the Federal also include the employment of guids to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in acceptance with the laws of the tion of vision, Nothing herein

persons; and provided further, that the total amount of money that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of state funds for assist-ance payments only to recipi-ents of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families Hilad, and Aid to the Bilind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Seventy-five Mil-ison Dollars (\$75,000,000).

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ROSEMARY CHAPMAN this week but it just occurme that if I did one instead,

left The Case of the Three Sisters" in our pocketbook ing corner? You're a dirty I read 163 pages of it before and out that the last two chapno murdered Uncle what's-his-

Never mind. That's not imint. The point is that you have the second of our two simrules for traders, namely use see to it that the books bring in as trades are in rea-(Was it the fat, sloppy sisthe mother. Or maybe it was skinny, one - armed sister.

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it much easier to classify them mised a column by Vada with the covers on. One quick glance at a monster on the front. I could use Vada's column science - fiction", (Things are neversely when I'll be out of town. for instance, signifies "Put me in just what I shall do. Clever of course. Yesterday the guy with the dagger through the gut went in mysteries. Today we put him

in non-fietion.) But please don't misunderstand me, sir. We don't mean to be critical. Everyone is entitled to his own phobia and we wouldn't dream of stepping on yours. It's just that as long as you're determined to keep your covers, would you mind sorting your own books?

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH POST LIBRARY: Acquisition Chairman Helen Cornish has just placed a large order with Campbell and Hall, book suppliers, for new junbly good condition. NO MIS-bly good condition. NO MIS-ior and young adult non-fiction sel-page, ETC." Don't do this ections. The new books should be in (Was it the fat, sloppy sis-or was it the mother? It had of September — just in time for one of those two. I'll bet it those school themes coming up.

An interesting item passed on

by Editor Charlie Didway: "How to Open a Book" from "Modern also curious to know: Who is Bookbinding." "Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board Do you collect pocketbook cov-That's an interesting hobby. I leaves in one hand while you open at do you do with them? Frame a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, altertry to keep our pockethooks nately opening back and front, cial sections for the conven- gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the days last week touring HemisFair. They also visited sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume violently sermon topic "The Greatest Thing the center of the volume of our readers and we find till you reach the center of the or carelessly in any one place and in the World." you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.

"A connoisseur many years ago. an excellent customer of mine who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought from the bindery ready to be sent home; he, before my eyes, took hold of the volume and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of all lowing them free play, violently opened it in the center and exclaimed: 'How beatifully your bindings open!' I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be rebound

This week's book donors are Arabian American Oil Co. of Saudi Arabia, Christine Koerselman of Leesville, La., Mrs. Charline Feris of Dallas, Kathryn M. Jefferson and Mrs. Merriweather Post of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Feris is Charlie Didway's daughter. Lucky Charlie - he got TWO mentions in LIP today. (Looks like you owe me two, C.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Duke and three children of San Antonio spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee. The Dukes are former Post residents, moving to San Antonio several months ago. Mr. Duke, an attorney, was ansociated with Pat N. Walker while in Post

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Community Day Sunday Aug. 25

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COMMUNITY DAY PROGRAM

A. M. Sunday School, 11 A. M. Worship Service, 12:30 M. Covered Dish Dinner, 2 P.M. Concert of Gloryland Junet, 6:30 P. M. Teen Bible Quiz, 7:30 P. M. Musical

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PORTRAITS

Post student is among McMurry summer graduates

ABILENE—Curtis Edward Hud-man of Post will be among 55 sen-iors who will graduate from Mc-Murry College in Abilene at summer commencement exercises to night (Thursday) in Radford Memorial Auditorium

Dr. J. Stewart Allen of Austin, executive director of The Associa-

tion of Texas Colleges and Universities, will be the principal speaker. Honorary doctor of divinity de grees will be conferred upon three West Texas and New Mexico ministers of the United Methodist Church: The Rev. Charles E. Lut-rick of Amarillo, district superintendent of the Amarillo District; the Rev. W. A. Appling, district superintendent of the Plainview District, and the Rev. Edward E. Hamilton, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clovis, N. M.

McMurry's president, Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, will preside for the 8 p. m. commencment service. Three seniors will graduate with honors, they are Genette Sue Cudd of Perryton and Floyd Clark Odom of Cisco, graduating magna

III of Abilene, graduating cum Hudman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman. While at Mc-Murry he majored in chemistry with a minor in mathematics.

cum laude, and Will Reed Calhoun

CHANGES POSITION

Mrs. Jerry Hester has resigned her position at City Hall and is



A son, James Allen, was born Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendrix of Louisville, Ky, The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix of Post.

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VACATION IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sterling and children, Micki, Karen and Wynn, returned last Thursday from an eight-day vacation in Sequoyah State Park in Celahoma where they met Mr. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling of Mason City, Ill., Sequoyah State Park was mid - way for the two families to meet for a visit.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP is still open three days a week. We will be the first to let The Dispatch know when it be closed.

We don't owe a dime on the shop, or the supply houses, and we are still paying our help 60 per cent.
Who ever the party is that's spread this around had just

THE GURLEYS





Garza rural highways are almost free of traffic mishaps in July

The Texas Highway Patrol in total of 26 accidents resulting in vestigated one accident on rural 11 persons injured and an estimathighways in Garza County during ed property damage of \$20,433. trol supervisor for this area.

The rural traffic accident sum- school buses, as follows: mary for Garza County during the

15 teachers—

(Continued From Front Page)

meeting at 8 30 a. m. Wednesday proceed past such school bus at a in the lunior high auditorium, speed which is prudent, not exceed-principal James E. Pollard an-

"We are in the process this week children." of scheduling as many students. The sergeant also stated that a as possible consciously those who training school for 120 new patrol-

The first duri of school in the elementary stades will find the the month of October. students in grades 1 through 5 in the auditorium and his assign- a citizen of the United States. ment will be made by the prin-

main for the program and want- patroiman or DPS office for coming to pay fees, etc., may pay plete details concerning the posi-Mrs, Dean Sterling in the primary tion of a patrolman, training and school office.

The program in the auditorium will include the welcome by Principal Jack Alexander: introduction of teachers by Dan Rankin, assistant principal; song, "God Bless America," led by Mrs. Ann Davenport, music teacher; pledge of allegiance, Mrs. Bettye Scott.

Following the program, teachers Entrance requirements for the will take their students to classes Lamesa interact club include a B



the month of July, according to The familiar yellow school bus-Sgt. A. E. Roberts, Highway Pa- es will soon be back on the highways, says Sgt. Roberts. He re-The accident resulted in an es- minds all drivers of the state law Emated property damage of \$900, regulating traffic in regard to

"The driver of a vehicle upon a first six months of 1968 shows a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop Junior high school students will the vehicle immediately before pashe given their class schedules at a sing the school bus, but may then due caution for the safety of such

of Public Satety will start Aug. 27 and a later training school during

To qualify for employment in meeting in the primary school and the uniformed services of the DPS itorium a' 3:25 a. m. Each student a man must be between the ages will sit in the area designated for of 20 and 35, not less than 5 feet his grade level. After the pro- 8 inches tall, have a high school gram, if a child has not been as- education or its equivalent, be in signed to a class, he will remain sound physical condition and be

All interested young men who Parents not having time to re-main for the program and want-

Interact Club-

(Continued From Front Page) a Denmark girl coming to Lamesa to spend a year as a foreign stuelementary supervisor: class as dent attending Lamesa High signments, Mr. Alexander, School

and assume their regular sched- scholastic average plus leadership qualities in varied school affairs. Lamesa boys pay 75 cents for

their breakfasts and \$2 annual club dues. The boys select a faculty sponsor and also have a Rotarian from the sponsoring club attend The youthful speakers at the

Tuesday luncheon were enthusias-tic about the good they got from the club and how it also helped The club would be open to boys

phomores or above. Rotary International is sponsor ng such high school Interact Clubs ound the world.

Fritz Ammann, a Switzerland student who is now a Rotary exchange student living a year in Lamesa, also accompanied the Lamesa group here.

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THE GREETER'S DESK

Joey Lee is seated at "The Estate's" reception desk after greeting James Pace (left) and Gary Roy at Friday night's opening of the coffee house.

Bids taken—

(Continued From Front Page)

The club at the present time has

Membership fee to join the club

ACC commencement

ABILENE - Abilene Christian

College will award 164 bachelor's

degrees in 1968 summer commen-

commencement address at 8 p. m.

in spring commencement exercis-

es May 22. The total figure of 522

represents a record for the college,

breaking the 516 figure set in 1966.

HERE FOR VISIT

Tuesday guests in the Harold and E. H. Britton homes were

Mrs. Lee Long of Memphis, Tex.,

her daughter, Mrs. Wayland Fron-

terhouse of DeLeon, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long and children of San Diego, Calif.

NEW JERSEY VISITOR

Mrs. Myrtle Ashley is in Chester,

son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

N. J., for an extended visit with

and Mrs. Gene Ashley, and her new granddaughter, Mrs. Ashley

made the trip by plane from Lub-

Lipscomb since 1946.

exercises tonight

West Texas dove population good

SAN ANGELO - Game man-north pleased with the outlook for this designed by a golf architect but year's dove season. The population only the "outer" nine holes is beof doves is good, and there seems ing constructed at the present to be adequate food to hold the time. The "inner nine" will be

partment offices and most license deputies have free maps available 60 members from Crosbyton, 40 for the convenience of the hunters from Spur, 40 from Ralls and only in both North and South Zones, 20 from Post. The goal has been and there is a reminder included 200 members from the four memthat the state is currently on Day-ber towns, light Saving Time. The starting Member hour each day will be 1 p. m. until at the present time is \$150 with eversion to Central Standard monthly dues to be between \$10 Time on Oct. 27 when it will start and \$15 when the club begins rer 12 noon

From various sections of West Potts said when the new facil-Texas, management officers re- liles are completed there will be port that sunflower, ragweed and a reasonable increase in membercroton seeds are beginning to fall, ship fees. He said any Post fam-A few areas have cut maize, some illes who wish to join now should have already plowed stubble, but contact either Collier or himself. most grain fields will be ready to cut about the time bird season opens and grain should be on the ground to draw in the birds.

The dove has proven to be one of the most difficult birds to hit as indicated by the national average of one bird in the bag for each five shotgun shells expended in its cement exercises tonight (Thursdirection So, if you bring in five day), Of the graduating class, 104 birds per box of shells be happy, and consider any over that amount Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, presi-

Justiceburg woman is injured in car wreck

Mrs. Cameron Justice of Justiceburg is in Garza Memorial Hospital here recovering from injuries received when her car overturned miles north of Post on US-84 about 4:30 p. m. last Thursday. She was reported to be suffering

mly from bruises and shock, but car was a total loss; Mrs. Justice is believed to have ost control of her car when it went onto a soft shoulder and over-

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

mith and Johnnie and Mrs. Gene Claborn and two children spent the weekend in Fort Cobb, Okla., visited Mrs. Claborn's mother, Mrs. Reba Cowser. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mahar and son of Fort Smith, Ark., and Renee Claborn, who had been visiting them. Renee returned home with her mother.

HERE FOR VISIT Spending a recent week in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary were their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Poison, and son, Mark, of Longview, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Denison. The Polsons recently moved to Longview from Lubbock where Mr. Polson is working in the marketing department of Humble Oil & Re-

FAMILY VISITING

Mrs. Inez Capps spent last week in Springtown visiting her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Capps, and her son, Paul.



forget things and when they get there they find out they

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Control steps—

(Continued From Front Page) tures as compared to \$344,511.77 for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

for the past fiscal year.

This would leave a budget surplus of approximately \$18,000.

Revenues include \$181,000 from the sale of water, \$176,700 from ad \$3,227.16 on accounts receivable.

THE DISTRICT had a \$159,539.76 eash balance at the beginning of the new fiscal year and \$310,854. 35 in investments.

Most of this cash and investment total is the result of unused state urday. loan funds from the \$4,500,000 in state construction loans which have been invested at higher rates than that paid the state.

Over 60 per cent of the water district's anticipated \$365,307 expenses will be in bond retirement and interest on the construction debt. The district will pay \$54,000 on bond principal and \$173,144 in interest, as compared to \$52,000 on and family. principal and \$175,131.50 in interest last year.

Only \$39,400 of the budgeted exthe penisula extending down into penses are for salaries. The disthe White River Lake from the trict will pay \$27,000 for utilities, most of it from the Southwestern agement officers continue to be An 18 - hole golf course has been Public Service Co. for electric pow-

When directors questioned Auditor Davis about the \$87,498.45 in delinquent taxes owed the district, Davis estimated that well over half of the delinquent taxes are those on personal property (cars) and virtually uncollectable after the first year

ALL RECREATIONAL receipts and expendiires and lot lease funds are kept separately and Auditor Davis gave directors a separate audit on these funds. The audit showed a \$43,000 in-

rease in not worth in these funds during the last fiscal year. During the last year, the lake received \$47,194 in revenue from he sale of all types of recreational permits and \$19,192.28 from lot rentals. This compared with \$25. 541.57 in the sale of permits in the previous fiscal year and \$17,406.50 in lot leases.

Recreational expenses last year totaled \$25,919.81, of which \$14,021 were in salaries, as compared to \$15,976.16 for recreational expense the previous year.

This indicates the steady growth f recreational use of the lake. DIRECTORS as the last item on their agenda heard a report from O'Brien on the current status of

dent of David Lipscomb College in negotiations now under way for additional sale of water for water-Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the flooding purposes in oil fields in in Moody Coliseum - Auditorium. He has been president of David Director Harold Lucas and Publisher Jim Cornish attended the

Abilene Christian graduated 358 meeting from Post



NOTICE

A tinge of regret and a slight sense of bewilderment passesses us as we announce to you that we have sold SHORT HARDWARE and after a few days of helping the new owners to get acquainted, we will retire from the hardware business in Post

The new owners already know WHAT it is and just as soon as they know WHERE it is, you may be assured the service will be as good or better so you come on down and get acquainted with Silas and Beth Short.

Silas and Beth are the proud parents of three boys, Zach, Mark and Bill who will shortly be helping in the store. They will also add three new pupils to our school.

Silas has had about ten years of experience in hardware and lumber business and Beth has been a business girl for some time and as we leave them in charge, we know they are going to operate the business equally as well or better than we have the past twenty two years.

Far us to say "thank you" for your patronage thru the years would not begin to tell you how much we appreciate and love you for being our support in business and our friends in our social life. Post has been such a pleasant place to live and raise our family and we know full well we will miss being down on the corner to greet you as you come in the store but it makes us glad to know that the merchandise, service and good wishes will still be available and the name SHORT HARDWARE still remains and it pleases us to know that after a visit or two you will continue to fill your hard-ware needs down on the corner of "Main and H" that has been a hardware store for over FIFTY years and Silas and Beth may just make it a hundred.

We are not saying good-bye YET and we will be see-

LOWELL and LILLIE D. SHORT

Boone show ducats are on sale here

Mrs. J. B. Potts, a member of Lubbock Christian College Associ-Anticipated revenues for the new ates, is in charge of ticket sales year total \$374,027.16 as compared in Post to the Pat Boone Show, to actual receipts of \$374,741.13 in conjunction with the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Tickets will be ordered by Mrs. Potts - telephone 2707 - as the orders are placed with her. The week - long Pat Boone Show will valorem tax revenue on the basis run Sept. 23-28 and also features of 93 per cent collections, \$13,100 the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, Baja interest on investments, and Marimba band, Diane Shelton, twirling champion, and Don Rice, comedian and master of ceremon-

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for the 7:30 p. m. shows and matinees which will be at 3 p. m. on Monday, Friday and Sat-

RETURNS FROM SAN ANGLEO Mrs. Nora Willingham returned home last Sunday from San An-

gelo where she had gone to be with her grandson, Shayne Duncan, who underwent surgery. She also visited her granddaughter, Schalene Walker and family, and a niece, Mrs. LaVerne Bullock,

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Slim squad of Post Antelopes open football drills

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hers, then the Post Antelope There will be two-a-day drills un-all squad is in for one of the seasons in its history. 24 boys reported to check and other fundamentals were takindied to 22 Tuesday morn- week,

year, Il boys showed up for

sch Glynn Gregg and his asexpected many more than and are sure the number will rached that mark, or per-35, by the time school starts Wednesday

We had 29 boys check out shoes sox last week, so there'll be e showing up before school Coach Gregg predicted. 24 boys reporting Monday ng included 12 of the 14 reletterman. Letter winners fid not put in an appearance Jerry Crenshaw and Kenneth Gregg said he Crenshaw, who letterndergone a tonsillectomy. ed to report within the next

UTHLAND - The Southland eight - man football team open its season in a non-connce game at Bula at 8 p. m. complete Eagle schedule fol-

11: Bula at Bula, 8 p. m. 26: Smyer at Southland, 8

30 p. m.

Dawson 8: Open date

5: Southland

Calisthenics, punting, kicking off

by Monday morning for the ing up most of the time the first day of practice. The number two days of practice, but Coach pereased by one to 25 for the Gregg said contact work is scheperson practice session, but duled to start by the end of the

"Most of the boys reported in mumber of grid candidates fairly good physical condition, and fairly good physical condition. the coach said.

The Antelopes are scheduled to done during the summer. The gymscrimmage Petersburg and Spur nasium and lunchroom have been are not too gloomy over in successive weekends before the repainted and all floors in the im turn - out, however. They season opener here Sept. 13 againschool building have been refinish-

Canadian is big winner

Rodeo riding leaders score at Sidney, la.

leaders in races for 1968 champion- turge recently in saddle brone ridships in professional rodeo's rid-ling. He won that event at Rapid ing events each won top money in City, placed fourth at Sidney, and their specialties at the Sidney, In., pocketed \$1,055. rodeo, which ended its 10 - perfurmance run Sunday.

ed a couple of hours late said there were 173 entries at Side ing at Rapid City. w morning because of the ney, competing for shares of \$24,est checkout, but were on 695. The All Around Cowboy (win-winners was Tony Haberer, Andning the most in two or more rews. Tex., who picked up \$636 events) was Tom Bews, Longview. in bareback brone and bull riding Alta., who pocketed \$1,336 in sad- in South Dakota, plus \$436 in bull die brone riding and steer wrest- riding at Sidney, Haberer, pro ro-

> champion, enhanced his lead for riding and 12th in bareback brone the 1968 crown by winning that riding event and \$999, bringing his sea- The biggest money - grabber was son's take to \$17,539. Shawn Davis, Sonny Worrell, Altoona, Kan., who Whitehall, Mont., last year's sad-snared \$1,722 in calf roping at Siddle brone riding king, won \$764 at ne-Sidney and has the event lead for the year with \$15,342.

George Paul, 21, Del Rio, Tex., in only his second full year as a ville pro, won the Sidney bull riding. worth \$812, and extended his seaion's lead to \$15,659.

Rodeos also ended at Rapid City,

weekend.

MR. and MRS. WAYNE THOMAS

Registration set for

Monday at Southland

Pat Chapman of Sturges, S. D.

Mo., lived up to his name, winning \$750 in calf roping at Louis-

Louisville's All Around titlist was H. B. Johnson, Horatio, Ark., who won \$584 in bareback brone In second place in world bull riding and steer wrestling. Anson

> The world's All Around crown atively allow week. Mahan has een winning at better than a \$1, per month. iding eyests. Mahan holds the 1968 All Around lead with \$31,210, In

Jack Roldy of San Jose, Calif. cought his season's steer wrest ling lead to \$20,995 by winning \$654 in that event at Moses Lake, Wash, Roddy appears certain to break that event's money record of \$30, 715, set last year by Oklahoma's Roy Duvail, who trails Roddy for this year's crown, the RCA said.

a collegiate rodeo titlist, won \$812 The Rodeo Cowboys Association in bareback and saddle brone rid-

Bobby Goodspeed of High Ridge.

econd place is Omaha's Jim Hous-

GO TO HEMISFAIR

SOUTHLAND - The Southland schools will open Monday, Aug. 26, for registration, it is announced from the office of Supt. F. W. Cal-Mrs. Peggy Wheeler and Mrs. and high school math and science. Extensive repainting has been

Sports The Post Dispatch

TO SING AT CHURCH HERE

Members of the Gloryland Quartet, who will be here Sunday, ore: Standing, left to right: Ellen Kinnison and Carol Karnes; seated, I. to r.: Nilo Kinnison, Randy Brooks and O. A.

Gloryland Quartet to sing Sunday at Church of the Nazarene here

The Gloryland Quartet of Ross services at H a. m. and at 2 p. well, N. M., will be on the pro- m. gram at the Church of the Naza- The Community Day program at rene here Sunday. Aug. 25, during the church will include Sunday

the church's Community Day School at 10 a.m., worship at 11, homecoming, the Rev. Charles E. covered dish dinner at 12:30, con-Peters, pastor, has announced. cert at 2. Teen Bible program at The Gloryland Quartet will pre- 6:30 and musical service at 7:30. sent special music at the II a. m. The Rev. Cecil Stowe of Dumas, Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, now ranked ninth in world All present a concert of gospel music here, will conduct the evening ser-

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cest will be about one and a half

TV. Roswell, and on radio also. They invite their many friends to come and be with them in the

First Baptist to open kindergarten Aug. 28

The First Baptist Church kindergarten will open Wednesday. Aug. 28, for its fall term.

There are still openings for children and they can be registered at the church office or may be brought the first day of the school Ralph Maynard, formerly of holder in 1966 and '67, Larry Ma- at 8 a. m. School bours are from days a week. The charge is \$18.50

Mrs. Joe Vernen and Mrs. Glenn

"The Gospel of Freedom" wil be the sermon topic at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a. m., as announced by the min ister, the Rev. George L. Miller. The Rev. Mr. Miller will leave Menday to attend the state - wide annual Synod meeting which will be held at Trinity University, Aug.

Cash's booming bat Post youngster helps Tigers' surge

lead, the Detroit Tigers are going White Sox, Cash got two hits in to be hard to overtake in the Am- four trips in the first game, which man Cash is helping keep them the nightcap, which the Tigers lost, well in front of the pack.

High School graduate had one of goes into the World Series, it will his biggest days Saturday when he be Cash's first time to appear in drove in six runs for the Tigers in a nationally televised game seen by hundreds of baseball fans in the Post vicinity.

Off to his usual late start at the plate, Cash has been hitting near the .400 mark for the last few weeks after hitting barely over the 200 mark through the first half of the campaign.

In Detroit's Tuesday night dou-

10-2 The Justiceburg native and Post If Detroit wins the pennant and baseball's classic since his early major league years when he was with the Chicago White Sox

injured in fall

Jackie Ray Blacklock, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Harold Blacklock, underwent surgery for the removal of a ruptured spleen in John's Community Hospital at Taylor Monday.

Jackie and his family were visiterican League pennant chase, and Detroit won, 7-0. He went hitless ing the R. J. Blacklocks at Taylor the big bat of first baseman Nor- in three official trips, however, in over the weekend. He and his cousins were playing "Army" and Jackie fell from the rafters of the garage

According to reports he will probably be hospitalized for about a month. He is in room 121. Mrs. Blacklock is with her son but Mr. Blacklock and the other children

Dr. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist

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riding charts is 47-year-old Free-Thurman, Fallon, Nev., was the 18: Southland at Wellman kles Brown, Soper, Okla, Brown All Round titlist at Rapid City, was operated on for a blood clot in winning \$847 in steer wrestling and S: Loop at Southland (dis- his leg during the Sidney rodeo, calf roping Rapid City had 127 entries, with \$9.549 in prize money. and is temporarily sidelined.

while Louisville had \$8 entries and S. D., and Louisville, Ky., over the \$8,520 up for grabs. Eagle Butte, S. D., and now of han, 24, Brooks, Ore, had a re-

ton with \$26,245

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potts and children were in San Antonio last week to tour HemisFair and also

Presbyterian pastor tells sermon topic

26 through Aug. 29.

Rutgers University, New Brunsvisited Mrs. Potts' stater and wick, is New Jersey's state uni-

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amily in New Braunfels.

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Aug. 26 Mrs. J. L. Williams Mrs. L. A. Dunn Mrs. O. V. McMahon Cathy Hester Lee Norman Oscar Gray

Aug. 27 Gloria Thompson Mrs. Pete Maddox Mrs. Paul Jones Johnny Mickey Barbara Newbold Brent Terry

Aug. 28 Cindy Childs, San Angelo John Jinkins

Charles Landtroop Aug. 29 Kay Hundley Kim Hundley Shirley Schmidt Jackson J. A. Freeman

A. F. Davies Carol Camp Jimmy Newbold Rhona Deann Ammons

Section 1. Section 21 of Ar-ticle 16 of the Constitution of

the State of Texas is amended

"Section 21. All stationery

and printing, except proclama-tions and such printing as may be done at the Texas School for the Deaf, and paper, except that for the Judicial Depart-ment, shall be furnished under

ment, shall be furnished under contract, to be given to the lowest and best bidder under such regulations as shall be prescribed by law. No member or officer of any department of the government shall be in any way interested in such contract."

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on

to read as follows:

M. S. Smith Jr

Like 'old home week' at New Mexico spots

Greetings from our fair commun-ity. Everything is going along Oats, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones, pretty good here, weatherwise and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor and cropwise! Got a little rain over the Sharla, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd weekend and I am sure it was Hagens, Karen, Cathy and Debbie, greatly appreciated by everyone. Once again the rains were spotted, one farm received rain and the next farm didn't, but then I guess Kay Kiser and daughter, Mr. and that is to be expected. The weather has been that way all year.

It is great to be home after spending three days in New Mex- and Angie and Mrs. Ruby ico. Not that I didn't enjoy our trip to Ruidoso and Clouderoft but no matter where you go Texas is always better! We did have a wonderful trip and the weather was and daughter, Beverly, spent a rereal nice while we were in the cent weekend in Waco helping mountains. It didn't even rain, believe it or not. Other people from his first birthday. Their son, J. B. this community that we saw in has completed his first year at the Ruidoso were Robert Mock and James Connley Technical School

Family returns from vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodson of Lubbock, spent a two-week vacation visiting the R. B. Dodsons' son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parnell and family in Durham. Efford McCrary, Lawndaie, Cal. N. C., visiting in Charleston, S. C. and seeing part of Florida.

They also spent some time in Houston with their son and brother, Boyd Dodson. They toured As- and had to stay in Mercy Hospital will be charge of the lunchroom. roworld and saw the Houston Oil-New York Jet pro football game in the Astrodome. They also went to Galveston and saw the

Mrs. Hub Haire managed their store while they were gone.

Saw some Slaton people there too. They were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heinrich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otho Dillard, Gary and Lisa. and Mrs. Jerry Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, Ricky anan. Oh, yes, saw Fred Myers of Post, too, Just like "old home

week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler Sr. their grandson, Jeffery, celebrate and will be starting on his second year very soon.

Howton Haire has been a patient at Mercy Hospital since last Thursday.

Alvie Robinson underwent sur

gery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and sons, Gregg and Gary, returned a week ago Wednesday from a weeklong vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester and children at Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis in Kilgore and Mrs. Abbie Davis in Grandview. They also went to the Lake of the Pines. Thursday, after they arrived home Gary had an accident with a horse rural bus. Mrs. Billy Blacklock until Sunday after suffering a mild concussion. Hope all goes well with you. Gary

We were so sorry to hear that "Sea Arama" before returning to the Rev. Tommy Wilson suffered a neart attack last week and several days later had another flareup. His home is at Hartley, where he moved to from Southland last year. He served the Southland and Graham Chapel Methodist churches for several years. He is getting along pretty good at this time May God be with this family in

BILL BEVERS played in the All-Star football game between the East and West last Friday night at Levelland. Bill played for the West and they lost 20-8, 1 understand they played under adverse conditions because it rained very hard the entire second half. Some of the Southland people attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Spence Bevers and children, Coach and Mrs. Bob Dyess and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Hill and Darrell of Anton, former residents, Duke Altman of Post and Darrell Wilke.

Bobby Jack Dyess of Lubbock from Wednesday through Saturday visiting his uncle and aunt, the Bob Dyesses.

Regular football practice sarted Monday morning. Coach Dyess C, is a candidate for a M.Ed, in thinks there will be around 12 boys elementary education. She is coming out this year if all goes 1961 graduate of Post High School. well. They will play their first scrimmage game Aug. 31.

Pat Taylor had some hard luck cement exercises. this week when the brakes failed on his pickup causing him to and grade at Ralls for the third Mrs. Jewel Reed is visiting reoverturn, tearing up his pickup term beginning this fall. completely. Fortunately, Pat was

Joe Vasquez was struck by a car Sunday evening driven by Dan Eckert. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was checked over and then released.

Mrs. Duane (Pat) Gilliland underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital last week. She is doing pretty good and will probably get to go home sometime this week. Her mom number is 315. May God be with her during her convalescing. Aubrey McNeeley is slowly improving a little, but is still in the otensive care ward at Methodist

Mrs. Triselock of Lubbook and Mrs. Eva Jean Terry and children of Shallowater visited Mrs. Nellie Mathin Saturday. Also visiting in the Mathis home were the Tom Kasinger family of Asson.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Callaway were Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital

ball boys.

Kenneth Callaway and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Callaway. Well, kids, you better enjoy this week, because SCHOOL starts on Monday, Aug. 26. The cheerleaders are working out every morning this week, same as the foot-

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TUNEFUL TWOSOME

Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra, the screen's most tuneful twosome form the happy co-starring team of "Speedway, now showing through Saturday at the Tower Theatre in Panavision and Metrocolor.

Justiceburg school will open Thursday, Aug. 29

Justiceburg School will open on Thursday, Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franklin will be the teachers here again. Mrs. Henry Key will drive the high school bus and Bevers. Mrs. Loal Forrest will drive the

Nice refreshing rains fell in and around here Thursday night. From one to three inches were reported in several places. Some hail and rather strong winds accompanied the rain but there was no damage. Made everyone thankful and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frankin were in Jal, N. M., several days last week visiting their son and family, the Harold Franklins. Claude Pettigrew was taken to the hospital in Post last Thursday

or Friday in rather serious condi-

Martha Goode to receive master's

DENTON - Martha Ella Goode of Post is among 501 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees to be awarded at here Friday.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. at Fouts Field. There are 688 candidates for the bachelor's degree and 21 for the doctor's degree. Miss Goode, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Otis W. Goode, 306 South Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Goode and son, Emmett, will attend the commen-

Miss Goode will be teaching sec-

Pearl Nance and Winnie Tuffing were in Crosbyton Saturday. Several from here have visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bevers and

with his uncle and family, the Sam

Mrs. Cameron Justice, who is a patient in Garza Memorial Hospital after being slightly injured in a car mishap north of Post last Thursday afternoon. She was returning from Lubbock and a visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, and

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Moore Snyder were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth attended the Ainsworth family reunion at Fluvanna Sunday.

Milton Woodard is in Houston visiting his brother, who is report-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and children visited her mother, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, in Lubbock Inst Friday.

Mrs. Auda V. Teaff and son, Kelvin, of Lubbock spent Wednesday through Friday with the Henry Keys, and the Key's grandsons, Joe and Ronnie Page. They enoyed a chuck wagen cook-out

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cockran and daughter. Patricia, of the O. Ranch, along with their friend, Miss Mary Coker of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and Jo Ann of the Beggs Ranch all isited in the Henry Key home.

Elton Nance was taken by ambulance to Garza Memorial Hospital Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith were in Slaton Monday.

latives in Greenville.

'The Sand Pebbles' coming to Tower Sunday, Monday

With many citations as one the best pictures of the year, Rob-ert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles" comes to the Tower Theatre Sunday and Monday direct from its roadshow engagement. The highly acclaimed attraction is being presented at special popular pri-ces in special scheduled perfor-

Robert Wise, Academy Award winner for both "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story," duced and directed "The Sand Pebbles" in Panavision and DeLuxe Color on locations on Taiwan and in Hong Kong with a shooting schedule that lasted for more than half a year in the Orient.

Called "fascinating" by Life magazine. "The Sand Pebbles" stars Steve McQueen, who, Time magazine says. "gives the sharp-est performance of his career." Also starring are Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen, lovely daughter of famed ventriloquist Edgar,

Nominated for eight Academy Awards, "The San Pebbles" is based on the late Ricard McKenna's novel. Robert Anderson wrote the screenplay from the book which won Harper's \$10,000 prize in 1962. It is a drama of post - World War I China fought over by war lords and foreign "treaty powers" and of an American gunboat caught in the middle of the turmoil.

"The Sand Pebbles" was the first major American motion picture ever to be made on Taiwan. son of El Paso spent the weekend Filming on the edge of Red China culminated with a "junk fight," wherein the American gunboat is faced with a blockade, one of the most unusual sea battles ever

Shorty Duncans back from summer camp

Mr. and Ms. R. A. (Shorty) Duncan returned to Post Friday after spending the summer in charge of the kitchen at Camp Blue Haven. church youth camp located 17 miles west of Las Vegas, N. M.

They prepared meals for near-700 campers during the summer camp sessions. They left Post

The Duncans will reopen Duncan Cafeteria next Wednesday with the start of the 1968-69 achool

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDME NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT GOR

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the first MILEGISLATURE OF THE First MILEGISLATURE OF TEXAS:

Section I. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to rend as follows:

"Section 1-J. Notwithstand-"Section 1-1. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legislature may provide for the refund of the tax paid on the first sale of cigars and tobacco products in this state which are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas contiguous to Texarkana."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held or

"FOR cigars sold at "AGAINST the

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMEN NUMBER FOURTEEN ON THE BALLOT ON

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

Section 1. That the Constitution of Texas, Article III, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 18, and substituting in lieu thereof the following:

"Section 18. No Senator or Representative shall, during the term for which he was elected, be eligible to (1) any civil office of profit under this State which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased, during such term, or (2) any office or place, the appointment to which may be made, in whole or in part, by either branch of the Legislature; provided, however, the fact that the term of office of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but extends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be a legislature and be a fices."

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such cases as are in this Co such that Constitution in provided, her is indirectly, in any county the indirectly, in any county the indirectly, in any county the off, authorized by my passed during the term for which he was elected."

Sec. 2. The foregoing cont tutional amendment and at an election to be lathroughout the state on a first Tuesday after the fact that the term of office of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but extends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be and the legislature and tends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be considered as de minimis, and the ineligibility herein created shall terminate on the last full calendar year of the term for which he was elected. No member of either House

"AGAINST the constitution al amendment fixing to time during which member

of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other d turns of such election that a

shall vote for any other mem-ber for any office whatever, meht, same shall become a pri which may be filled by a vote of the Constitution of Tens

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR49)

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

Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Consticu-tion of Texas be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 48a. In addition to

as to read as follows:

"Section 48a. In addition to
the powers given the Legislature under Section 48, Article
III, it shall have the right to
levy taxes to establish a fund
to provide retirement, disability and death benefits for persons employed in the public
schools, colleges and universities supported whelly or partly
by the state; provided that the
state to such fund each year
shall be equal to the aggregate amount required by law
to be paid into the fund by
such employees, and shall not
exceed at any time six per
centum (6%) of the compensation paid each such person
by the state and/or school districts; and provided that no
person shall be eligible for retirement who has not rendered
ten (10) years of creditable
service in such employment. shall be equal to the aggregate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by much employees, and shall not exceed at any time six percentum (6%) of the compensation paid each such person by the state and/or school districts; and provided that no person shall be eligible for retirement who has not rendered ten (10) years of creditable service in such employment, and in no case shall any person retire before either attaining the age fifty-five (55) or completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of mencys paid into the fund.

"Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and invested as provided in Section 485 of Section III of the Constitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as this state.

mesend, alter, or repeal stitution of Texas as adep November, 1954, er, may er

Section 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held en the first Tuesday after the first Manday in November, 1968, at which election each ballot shall have printed there-on the following words:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the first Tuesday after the LEGISLATURE OF THE first Monday in November STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 21 of Ar- lots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the constitutional amendment removing certain provisions relating to pur-chase of fuel and furbish-ing the rooms and halls of

the Legislature and the requirement that the Gov-ernor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller must approve certain con-tracts of purchase." "AGAINST the constitution

al amendment removing cer-tain provisions relating to purchase of fuel and furbish-ing the rooms and halls of the Legislature and the recompercial contracts of purchase,"

PUBLIC NOTICE SENATE JOINT RESOLU- may be ON No. 4 Proposing an provided

amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 48a of Article III thereof, so as to provide for contributions on the basis of Texas, unless such other state of the full salary of members of penalon or retirement fund, contributed by the state, is retem; providing for the sub-tens; provided that the recipients of the State of Texas, and the Texas are penalon of the state of Texas as mission of the provided that the recipients of the State of Texas as a condition to recipients of the state of Texas as mission of the proposed a condition to receiving such amendment to a vote of the other pension aid; providing, people at an election and for however, that this Section shall

hg legislation passed pur-nt thereto," Section 2. The foregoing con-

ballot shall have printed thereon the following words:

"FOR the amendment to
Section 48a of Article III
allowing contributions to be
made on the basis of full
salary of members of the
Teacher Retirement System
of Texas."

"AGAINST the amendment
to Section 48a of Article III

51/2"x8" Size

Post Dispatch

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (HJR20) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE in regard to apecular LEGISLATURE OF THE regard to the permeters.

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 11s,
Article VII, of the Constitution of The State of Texas, is:

| position of their funds, continuation of the funds, continuation of the funds, c STATE OF TEXAS: amended to read as follows:

debentures, or obligations, and stitution, professed and common stocks "Tills preferred and common stocks issued by corporations, associations, or other institutions as the Beard of Regents of The University of Texas System may deem to be proper investments for said funds; provided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1)

Sec. 2 The foresteen. vided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; provid-ed, further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incor-porated within the United porated within the United States which have paid dividends for five (5) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities

and Exchange Commission or its successors.

"In making each and all of such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prod-ence, discretion, and intelli-gence exercise in the manage-ment of their own affairs, not and Exchange Commission or

"The interest, dividends und

"Section 11a. In addition to the learner enumerated in Section 11a in addition to the learner enumerated in Section 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, the Heard of Repents of The University of Texas may invest the Permanent University Fund in securities, bends or other obligations is sued the remained in Article VII for the payment of principal and interest on bends or notes is sued thereunder, shall be subject to appropriation by the Legislature to accomplish the States Government, or any of its agenties, and in such bends, debentures, or obligations, and stitution.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all hal-lots shall have printed there-on the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man rule."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in cer-tain types of securities with-in the predent man rule."

like it hasn't forgotten an here in West Texas barger Friday afternoon. However, last Thursday of the farmers receivhall which really did dam-

Mrs. S. A. Mensch over end were Mr. and Mrs. mch of Gatesville, Mr. Ketcham of Fort fr. and Mrs. Leonard Pea-Dera Staggs, all of Lub-and Mrs. Leroy Men-Donnell and the W. E.

G. McCleskey visited eberger and Mrs. Rawday afternoon.

mmy Warren and chil-Sunday dinner guests L Craig

in the Dean Laws home ere Vera Fairweather, Mrs. R. A. Weatherby, Mrs. Victor Bullard, Vic-Stanley of Lamesa, Mrs. Varren and children and Mrs. Bill Ingle and chil-Roundup Tommy Ingle spend a few days with

graker of Rotan visited ner guests. s, the H. D. Gartmans,

They all returned Saturday.

Hoolie and Loverne McCleskey, Leonard and Bernice Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey made ice cream and cake and took it 22, 1969, at Farragus State Park over to Uncle Mack Ritchie Thurs- in Idaho. The same site was used day. They helped him celebrate for the 12th World Jamboree held his 86th birthday. We hope he has in 1967

SUNDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray and Wayne Mc-Donald went to Plainview and according to Prestwood. Any Scout spent the night with the Hulan or Explorer in the council who Murrays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huffaker an application. Final participants to hear the Rev. Bobby Huffaker of the qualifications of all appli-be leaving to live in Third to Petersburg will be chosen following a review of the qualifications of all applibe leaving to live in Little Rock, tember. Applications may be made Ark., soon

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCleskey spent the weekend in Coleman. Carlos McCleskey's landlord, Mr.

Roby Childress and Mrs. Childress of Whitewright visited with them two children spent a two-week va-

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of ents. Mr. Grogan is manage the local Piggly Wiggly store ors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Young

do Mrs. Richard Ray and ded the J. E. Ramseys seekend.

Leona Pendleton and Mark Davis of Brownfield visited Mrs. R. L. Craig Tuesday and were dinner suests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce, Mr. last week.

B. Ray spent the weekdren and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard her daughter and family, Peach all went fishing at Menard her daughter and family.

Masons. They all atevices at the Church of
Tahoka Sunday morning.

Mednesday, returning home Friday. They caught all the fish they
could eat and also brought some
home. The big one got away!

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laws and
Cindy and Tommy Ingle were supmer superts Monday algebras.

move back to Tahoka. per guests Monday night with Ka-

PUBLIC NOTICE oposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT MBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT, (HJR60)

tal offices and functions of trament of any one or political subdivisions aprising or located within pass or Tarrant Counties.

The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the submitt consolidation of govern-tal offices and functions of

(b) The county governm(s) comprising or located nia, may contract one with ther for the performance gwernmental functions re-nd or authorized by this stitution or the Laws of State, under such terms conditions as the Logislacontract one with may prescribe. No persor shall be deemed to hold than one office of honor, t or profit or more than

IT RESOLVED BY THE ESSLATURE OF THE INTEGRAL OF TEXAS:

RATE OF TEXAS:

Retion 1. That Article III, stitution of the State of intuition of the State of intuition of the State of its be amended to add Section 64. (a) The Legister may by statute provide consolidation of governmental functions of statewide importance in which the country acts for the State, as well as of local importance, whether required or authorized by this Constitution or the Laws of this State."

See 2. The formula of the countries of the state of the

amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and al-lowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in of governmental functions in El Paso and Tarrant coun-

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental function in El Paso and Tarrant counties."

plans are made

Plans for participation in next year's 7th National Scout Jamboree by Scouts and Explorers in the 20 county area South Plains Coun-Beulah Tew visited Mrs. Inkle. cil. Boy Scouts of America, have been announced by Clyde Prestwood, Lubbock, chairman of the Scout Jamboree Committee.

The event will be held July 16-

Eighty Scouts and leaders from the South Plains Council will be eligible to attend the Jamborce, meets the minimum requirements Mr. and Ms. H. E. Huffaker and for participation is invited to make with the Scout Service Center in

EL PASO VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Grogan and cation in El Paso visiting her parents. Mr. Grogan is manager of

Jurd Young.

Leona Pendleton and Mark DaM. W. Weatherby of New Moore were: who was visiting in the Warren

Pearl Herman came after her daughter, Carla, who was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Craig. Mrs. Craig accompanied them to their home in Lubbock Thursday and stayed until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ritchie's children were all home Sunday They are Ora Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie of California, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ritchie of Tahoka. Others there for the noon meal were the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rawlings and Lucy Cunning

Jeanette McCleskey and children and Faye Melton went to Ropesville Saturday to visit Ivy J. and Sue Melton and children.

"Section 1-f. All merchan-dise, products, goods or wares

in the temporary custody of a public warehouseman, who has

no financial connection other

no financial connection other than as builee for hire with the ewner, shipper, or consignee of the merchandise, products, goods, or wares, are exempt from ad valorem taxation if they are shipped to or from the warehouse by regulated or bena fide private carrier, are held by the warehouseman not longer than six (6) months, and have a prodetermined out-of-state destination at point of origin. The books and records relating to out-of-state shipments covered hereby of such public ware-

hereby of such public ware-houseman shall be available for reasonable inspection by

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ors meeting.

discussed and Mr. Williams report

sociation president, to serve on a

committee which is to study and

make recommendations on this

on Oct. 15 at the state supervis-

The September meeting date for

to Sept. 17. This will allow the Gar-

za SWCD supervisors to attend the

Creek Watershed for an on-the

ground look at some of the work

ject. The board will also tour the

IT'S UP TO YOU

tion's waters are polluted. Pollu-

and insidious. It prevents your

It may jeopardize your farm,

your health and your neighbor's It increases the cost of your drink

If you care enough about the kind of world you live in - if you want enough clean, unpollted wa-

ter in the future to use in your

work, your home, your recreation

—IT'S UP TO YOU to do SOMETHING ABOUT POLLUTION!

The Garza SWCD would like to take this opportunity to express

appreciation to the following mer-

chants who are supporting the dis-

trict with contributions to the Gar-

za SWCD Newsletter and Information Program. The First Na

tional Bank, Butler Butane, Mel-vin Williams, Harold Lucas Chev-

rolet, Post Implement Co., James

Mitchell Garza Auto and Cash Im-

Spur Experiment Station.

foul-smelling gases.

your life.

The Garza County Soil and Wa- ed that work was being done to with an approximate \$5,000 sur ter Conservation District Board encourage the passage of this leg- plus. met Monday for their regular mon-thly business meeting. Board pointed by A. L. Black, State As-Chairman Wayne Williams conducted the meeting with members Jimmy Bird and Bill McMahon pre-Others in attendance were legislation. A formal recommenda-Mrs. Janet Peel, board secretary, tion will be drafted in Galveston and Bailey Mayo, work unit conservationist for the District. Matching fund legislation was

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Betty Earthman, medical Lester Cruse, medical James Dooley, medical Don Day, medical Maudie Justice, accident James Hutchins, medical C. Pettigrew, medical Ben Joe Perry, medical Troy Gilmore, medical Mrs. Joe Ybarra, obstetrical Dismissed

H. Newberry Betty Earthman Burl Ford Andrew Delgado Jess Woodard ester Cruse Don Day James Hutchins James Dooley

Ben Joe Perry

Sec. 2. The foregoing con

be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be better

at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all hal-lots shall have printed on them

"FOR the constitutional amendment to exempt cer-

tain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

"AGAINST the constitution-

al amendment to exempt cer-tain property temperarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR16)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article VIII,
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended by adding
a Section 1.f. to read as fola Section 1.f. to read as folconstitution passed in the section of the section of the state of passed specifically pursuant the section 1.f. to read as folconstitution passed in the section of the secti

Texas, be amended by adding hereto, provided, however, that a Section 1-f, to read as follows:

"Section 1-f. All merchandise, products, goods or wares this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its

er's recommendations to extend contracts to three additional tea-

chers and to accept a year's leave of absence by Mrs. Rosa Gamblin. In other actions, the board amended the school district's bud-get for the 1967-68 school year, which ends Aug. 31, to show operating revenue of \$790,562.63 and expenditures of \$790,126.08, and athletic fund receipts of \$14,191.63 and athletic fund expenditures of \$15. 456.52. The athletic fund with its small tax subsidy ended the year

School trustees

okay contracts

The Post school trustees in

special meeting last Thursday af-

ternoon approved Supt. Bill Shiv-

Post radio man to Denver City

Billy Light of Post has joined radio station KKAL at Denver City as chief engineer and country muthe local board has been changed sic disc jockey, according to Sunday's Denver City Press.

The Press also reported that an South Plains Association of Soil application for change of ownerand Water Conservation Districts ship of the radio station has been meeting in Spur. The meeting is prepared for submission to the being held at the Dickens County Federal Communications Commis-REA building at the west edge of sion. If approved by the FCC the station would be sold to a former The Duck Creek Soil and Water Fort Worth television announcer-Conservation District board of suwriter - rpoducer, Jim Smith, and pervisors will be host to the group his wife, Karel, who are now opwith a free noon meal. After lunch erating the station under an interthe board will proceed to Site No. im management agreement. 1 Reservoir on the Upper Duck

being done on that watershed pro-County Records

Whoever you are, wherever you Aurelliano Medina and wife to live, WATER POLLUTION AF- Frank Hadderton Jr. and wife, FECTS YOU because your na-Lots 15 and 16, Block 81. James M. Graves to Mary A.

tion is a spoiler. It is ugly, costly Cade, Lot 5, Block 46. Stanley H. McMillan and wife youngsters from wading, swimm- to Ralph W. Jones and wife, Lot ing, boating, water - skiing, fish- 3, Block 2, Westgate Addition.

ing, and other recreation close to Lincoln National Life Insurance home. It fills your lakes, streams, Co. to Secretary of Housing and and estuaries with debris, scum, Urban Development, east 30 feet foam, oil, garbage, and other of Lot 14 and west 20 feet of Lot loathsome wastes and bubbles from 13, Block 27

Marriage License Hilario Montoya and Mary Canfactory, or business and threaten tu-Aug. 19.

LAMESA JUNIOR RODEO

ing water, but decreases the value LAMESA - The Lamesa Junior of your property. It destroys game fish, poisons waterfowl and other Rodeo is to open tonight (Thursday) and continue through Saturwild creatures. It degrades the day. Expected to draw more than quality of your environment. In the 100 entries, the show is open to all future, it could adversely affect youngsters through age 20 and not only the quality of your enwill follow American Junior Rodeo vironment, but the duration of Association rules.

NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT (SIR14)

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 14 proposing an amendment to Article III, Con-stitution of the State of Texas, by adding a new Section 52a to give the Legislature the submitted to a vote of the

submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state power to authorize cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for industrial developat an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all bal-lots shall have printed on them BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE

the following: "FOR the constitutional amendment to give the Leg-lature the power to au-liorize cities and counties to ue revenue bends for in-custrial development pur

AGAINST the constitution amendment to give the egislature the power to at-horize cities and counties to sue revenue bonds for in istrial development pur

Sec. 3 The Governor of the te of Texas shall issue the resary proclamation for election and this amendot shall be published in the inner and for the length of as required by the Carlation and laws of the

PUBLIC Proposed CONSTITUTIO BAR ON M

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24. Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

ment purposes.

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 52a to read as

a new Section 52a to rend as follows:

"Section 52a. The Legislature shall have the power trauthorize counties, cities, and towns to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes, or in aid thereof; provided, that property acquired from proceeds of the bonds shall be subject to advalorem taxes. Legislation passed in

taxes. Legislation passed in anticipation of the adoption of

this amendment shall not be invalid solely because of its anticipatory nature. The tax revenue, the utility revenue, and the revenue from services

of any county, city or town may not be used to pay any

"Section 24. Members of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Doi-Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year and a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day of each Regular Session and each Special Session of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty (140) days.

"In addition to the per diem the Members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the sent of government not to the sent of government not to exceed one round trip per month during such time as the Legislature is in session, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Flity Cents (\$2.50) for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and

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at direct route of travel, om a table of distances pre-red by the Comptroller, to h county seat now or here-ier to be established; no mber to be entitled to mile-for any extra Session that y be called within one (1) after the adjournment of Regular or Called Ses-

ction 2. The foregoing citutional amendment sha ubmitted to a vote of the ified electors of this state an election to be held on first Tuesday after the t Monday in November 8, at which election all be shall have printed on the shall have printed on the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing the members of the Legislature hall receive as salary as mount not exceeding Eight housand, Four Hundre ollars (\$8,400) per year. AGAINST the constitution amendment providing to members of the Legislature shall receive as salary an amount not exceeding Eight Thousand, Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400) per year."

THE BACK YARD SET FORTHEBACK WARD SET

Gas lights and gas barbeque grills are taking over among the 'Back Yard Set'. And right now is your opportunity to get a gas light, a gas barbeque grill or both at SALE prices. Now we have a complete stock and we're ready to install whatever you choose. If you'd like to have both a gas light and grill, see our special

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Patio Pair prices below.





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(\$4.00 a month) (\$4.00 a month)

Cash Price \$161.84 Budget Price \$195.60 (\$5.43 a month)

Contact any employee of

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

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SINATE DOLYN RESOLUL.

10N. No. 39 proposing an important properties of the state of t

plement Co.

MIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS

. from the State Capital

By VERN SANFORD

spotlight again - this time at Chi- some estimates of Wallace's vote local paster, the Rev. W. D. Quee- tific tests. cago during the national Demo are as high as 50 per cent in West nan, will give the benediction.

Hearings were scheduled Wed- in Central Texas. proportional representation of eth- governments build sewage-treat

nic groups. Texas Democrats for An Open to vote at the majority determines. - e instructed at the state our milion in Dallas June 11 S. lunnally as favorite for president until will go to Hubert Humphrey

credentials committee demands 50 seats - Il per cent of the delegation. Proportional representation is asked for Negroes, Mexican-Americans and non - conservative loyal Democrats who have always supported the party Delegation now includes six Negro delegates and II alternates and five Mexican - American delegates and five alternates, but TDOC claims they are "unrepresentative of their communities.

Most active TDOC members are supporters of Sen. Eugene McCar-thy for president. McCarthy backers also have filed challenges in Alabama, Connecticut. In dīana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Okla-Georgia and Washington.

not be known until next week, and doing (stupid!)

pite the fact that only (wo Republis paper) can presidential nominees have ever carried Texas, Richard Nixon's chances appear to be as high ed last Friday night at 9 p. m. If as 50 - 50 - depending largely on you haven't stuck your nose in the

Texas was Herbert Hoover in 1928. Lubbock entertained. And one carrying the state by 367,000 votes thrill you shouldn't miss is the to 341,000. Dwight Eisenhower was black light room with such maxthe only other GOPer to win a ma- ims as "King Kong wears a tou-

However, there are several fact than pot "tors which could shake up Texas" habit of going with the Democrat. missed carrying the state by a and Mrs. Bob Collier. Mr. and alim 46,000 votes—and with Lyndon Mrs. Malcolm Bull, Dianna Col-

almost certain to be the Democra- Jones, Kay Hundley. Helen Hod tic nomince— is known as being ges. Nancy Hart. Don Collier even more liberal than John F. Kim Hundley. Randy Hudman ditionally conservative - to - mod- Altman, Pam Petty, Sharon Wind erate voters could easily find Nix- ham. Jack Roland and Karor on more attractive.

This aboutd he ear since Nixon picked Maryland Gov. THE sensors of '69 will include Spiro Agnew for the No. 2 spot on Mike Kiker among their number his ticket, and the two appear to this year. Mike plans to aftend be running a "law and order cam- school here while staying with his paign" to offset the influence of grandparents. American Party Candidate George Wallace.

the challenger's advantage of be- sins appeared last weekend. They ing able to attack the incumbent are Mike, John and Wayne Young administration on touchy issues - and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. in this case, the war in Vietnam, V. Young, of Denver, Colo. Theythe monetary crisis and the ra- 're what you could call kissin' coucial situation in big cities On the other hand, Humphrey

will have several plusses in his November. One could be his vice- night. "The Underground Press

didacy. As an extreme right-wing- better be there!

er. Wallace will probably draw con-AUSTIN - Texas Democratic siderably more votes away from party politics are in the national Nixon than from Humphrey, and

mesday before the convention credentials committee on a liberal group's demand that the Texas delegation led by Gov. John Coning \$12,235,000 for \$10 million working \$12,235,0 nally be reconstituted to insure th of federal grants to help local

ment facilities. Most of the grants will be for 33 Convention also asked for scrap- per cent of the total project price, ping of the unit rule under which with the local governments furnall the state's delegates are bound ishing the remainder of the funds Texas Water Quality Board administers the program for the U

COMMUNITY ACTION AGEN-CIES - U. S. Office of Economic he released the After release, all Opportunity will continue to recogafor unit rule probably fitze the seven local community action agencies which Attorumes TDOC in a brief filed with the General Martin says are illegally constituted until legal action taken to disqualify them.

County commissioners courts participated in the organization of the seven agencies and Martin's opinion said Texas law would not allow counties to take official part in such activities.

By Karen Hundley

Squeak, Squeak, Blink, Drip. homa, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Blink, Drip. Protest, Yell. Exclaim Scream Rebel. If you have-Decision of the committee will n't determined by now what I am challenges likely will go to the con- hint: SCHOOL! No matter how vention flaor. Connaily forces much you protest about it, you maintain the Texus delegation is can't get away from the fact that representative and was selected at school starts in less than a week. a fair state convention which they It's been a wonderful summer, but controlled 2.835 votes to 499. It couldn't last forever. Drip. Drip. ontrolled 2.835 votes to 499. it couldn't last forever Drip, Drip, TEXAS REPUBLICANS— Des- Soiff. (Please don't cry on this

"The Estate" coffee house open whom the Democrats nominate. place yet, shame on you! Friday First successful Republican in night a folksinging group from jority of Texans, in 1952 and 1956. pee" and "Peanut butter is better

Other curious people at "The Es One is the fact that, in 1960, Nixon fate" last weekend included Mr Johnson the Democratic vice-pre- Her, Sherry Bird, Kippy Payne, Nancy Cook, Jody Cash, Debbie And since Hubert Humphrey - Dickson, Homer Stillwell, Kathy and Johnson, Texas' tra- Karl Hall, Debbie Hundley, Kay Windham.

Everybody has cousins visit then Also of course, Nixon will have here in Post, and finally my cou-SIDS!

Don't you dare forget the back column when Texans go to vote n to - school dance this Saturday presidential pick, who many peo- from Amarillo will play from 9 to ple think Gov. Connally has a good 12 at the Community Center for s \$1.50 per person. And your hig-Another will be Wallace's can- feet (along with the rest of you)

ship Mission at 3 p. m. Sunday.

pel Baptist churches. The welcome will be given by Willie Ann Harper, Rev. Garrett will deliver the sermon, and the

FORT WORTH - Alpine has been designated as the site for

CATTLEMEN TO MEET

sident. Featured speaker at the will be Bill House, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

American Sational Cattlemen's Association.

American Sational Cattlemen's Association.

The new paperine from American Cannon Air Force Base, built at a cost N. M.

In a brief dedicatory address,

Santa Fe's new pipeline open

are as high as 50 per cent in West and East Texas and 30 per cent in Central Texas.

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VACATION IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays and children spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. James Green, and family in El Dorado, Ark., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and CLOVIS, N. M. - Approximate- Mrs. Dwayne Capps, in Spring-

pany officials were on hand today the new pipeline from Amarillo,

New Mexico and the state's entry throng the new, fully - automated early to report for football prac- ficates in the Miss America pageant next pipeline will be operated by sim-

David Newbys return from Colorado visit

Mr. and Mrs. David Newby returned home from Grand Lake, Colo., Sunday night where they

had spent two weeks. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Marcia, and Miss Sherry Woods, who had been present the certificate summer months. The Newbys' son, Karen Jan Maciolek, 19, of Al- John L. Stephens of Chicago, pipe- Steve, had gone with his parents during the summer me to Colorado but had returned home requirement to receive the new fully automated early to report for football prac-

had spent a week touring Hemis- re Island and Corpus O

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR24)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 1968, at which election all balLEGISLATURE OF THE 1968, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

Section 1. Article 8. Constitution of the State of Texas,
is amended by adding a Secwion 2-a to read as follows:

"Section 2-a, (a) The Legislature may, by General Law,
exempt from ad valorem taxation by the state and its political subdivisions equipment installed on real property, which is designed to
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the extent that the capital investment in such property is

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"(b) Legislation which may be enacted in anticipation of the adoption of this Section is not void because of its antici-

pattery nature."

See. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

al Amendment giving per-missive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation by the State of Texas and its political aubdivisions equip-ment installed on real proptal investment in such equip-ment complies with the air and water quality standards established by the State of Texas." Fellowship Mission is slated at church here

The Pleasant Home Baptist Five other churches will participate in the mission. They are the Antioch, Macedonia, Mt. Zion, Pleasant Grove and Wesley Cha-

the quarterly meeting of the direchurch will be hosts of a Fellow- tors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on Sept. 6-7, reports T. L. Roach Jr., pre- ly 50 civic, air force and com-

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