

JUNIOR DIRECTORS LOOK OVER PROGRAM

Three directors of the Post Junior Rodeo Association take a look at the program for the 1967 Post Stampede and outhwestern Championship Junior Rodeo that got under way

last night. From left to right are: Janyce Gordon, D'Wayne Gannon and Nancy Hart. Janyce and Nancy are also color bearers for this year's rodeo .- (Staff Photo)



Council again tables request on gas rates Church.

The city council tabled for a sec- nearly \$8,000 because of increased charged off.

The city manager said the main time Monday night a request oil valuations. The council also voted to "charge reason this year's "charge off" Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for 115 per cent general service off" more than \$500 in unpaid wa- total is some \$700 under last year's Tuesday at Garza Memorial Hos- ble ter bills. Last year, approximately is because of a \$5 increase in water in gas rates here. tabling of the request came \$1,200 in unpaid water bills were deposits voted by the council afcouncil's regular August charged off, with the city having ter the unpaid water bills were ng after it heard Bob Lewis, since collected \$290.16 of the total charged off last year.

present the company's case the gas rate increase, which On grievances, buses, etc.

asking in the other 54 School trustees adopt and towns it serves as a

Fast times and good rides get rodeo off to big start

Show to continue through Saturday

Fast times and good rides starton tap.

The 14 events, opening with the seconds, calf scramble for 12-year-olds and MISS under and closing with the wild mare race, were run off almost without a hitch. The weather was near-perfect for a rodeo throughout most of the show, but cool winds from about 9:30 on caused discomlort for some of the lighter-clad spectators.

The street parade at 5 p.m. Wednesday had nine riding groups the largest number to take part in a rodeo parade here in recent years - but no floats.

THE FIRST place parade trophy

went to the Scurry County Sheriff's with the Floyd County Posse. division

Other riding groups in the parade Scurry County Junior Riding Club. Agricultural Stabilization and Con- The reason for this, she explained. Floyd County Junior Riding Club, servation Service, who said this Lubbock Rangers and the host Gar- year's payment total will be up by za County Sheriff's Posse.

about \$280,000 over last year's Miss Janyce Gordon, 15, daugh- which totaled \$1,712,202. ter of Police Chief and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Hartel said that if as many Gordon, won the rodeo queen's con- as 50 per cent of the farmers partest, which was judged on the ba- ticipating in the program had cersis of horsemanship, dress and tified their compliance by Monday poise in the parade. Other queen of this week, payments to some contestants were Natha Jo Mears, would start a few weeks earlier Melvina Stewart and Jan Wilks. than in 1966. Otherwise, the first

The large number of out-of-town of the payments probably will start visitors at last night's rodeo open- about Sept. 1 and be completed the er included Mr. and Mrs. Jean first two weeks in September.

Marisot of Paris, France, who saw Funeral services for Calvin Robtheir first rodeo as the guests of ert Whittenton, 79, of 411 South Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salem of Lub-Ave. H, were held at 4 p.m. Wed- bock. nesday in the Calvary Baptist TO YOUNG Bradley Rasbury

went the honor of being the first Mr. Whittenton, a retired farm-er and a resident of Post for the he outscrambled more than 20 last 12 years, died about 2:30 p.m. other contestants in the calf scram-

22 seconds flat.

pital, where he had been a patient The second event of the night for two weeks. He had been in ill was senior bareback bronc, riding, health for some time and seriously in which none of the three riders ill for the last three months. scored, although Post's Lamur

He was born in Hamilton County Jones completed his ride. Allen Bronson of Ralls roped and tal medical staff members and reand was married to Grace Jordan at Marietta, Okla., Oct. 10, 1932, tied his calf in 33 seconds flat to presentatives of various industries The Whittentons lived at Woodrow, win the jumor calf roping event, in Lubbock County, for 13 years with another Ralls cowboy, Donald Nunley, second with a time of 13.5.

Tillman Brooks

rites are today

Last rites for Tillman Brooks.

80, a resident of Post and Garza

3 p.m. today (Thursday) at Hud-

Mr. Brooks, who lived at 710

West 12th St., died about 5 p.m.

pital, where he had been a patient

cord, Tenn., and Mrs. Mossy Sharp

officiate at the funeral services.

Hudman Funeral Home wil direct

Football training film

shown at club luncheon

The program at the regular Tues-

burial in Terrace Cemetery.

of Knoxville, Tenn., 12 grandchil

here have been invited by letter to attend the meeting, which has as its purpose the development of Mr. Whittenton is survived by and Jess Stone of Crosbyton third

ing 147 points in his ride on Alley a 20.6. Oop, and Robert Taylor of Sweet- Bowie water riding Easy Off for a 143- ed in a phenomenal 9.6 seconds ond with a 21.6 Kimmy Cooper of

point score. ed the Post Stampede and Junior won the junior girls barrel race Ralls was second with a time of ALLEN BRONSON of Ralls be-Rodeo on its way last night before with a time of 19.5 seconds, nosing 10 seconds flat and Lee Gann of came a double winner when he capa crowd of approximately 1,000, out Deborah Whitehead of Morion. Crane third in 10.8. with three more nights of action whose time was 19.6 seconds. Jen-

ghum programs.

19.3 seconds, with Marie Voss of second place,

in junior bareback bronc riding. Snyder second with a 19.6, and The Winkler girls from Kalgary with Claude Groves of Pecos scor- June Elmore of Hamlin third with dominated the pole bending contest,

Bowie Wesley of Wildorado turn- 19.8 seconds and Carla taking sec-

Debbie Ferguson of Petersburg roping contest. Wayne Cornelius of 23.8.

Buddy Swinney of Lubbock rode test in 9.2 seconds with the help ny Voss of Snyder was third in 19.9 Rohoe for a 144-point total to take of Debbie Ferguson of Petersburg. first place in saddle bronc riding. Lee Gann of Crane placed second MISS FERGUSON came back to with Marvin Schulte of Nazareth with a time of 11 seconds flat, and win the open girls barrel race in scoring 140 points on Scrap Iron for Morris Rushing of Plains and Don-

Nan finishing first with a time of time in winning the senior calf Slaton was third with a time of

tured the junior ribbon roping con-

(See Rodeo Results, page 8)

Govt. farm payments of \$1.8 million set

Garza County's economy will re-diversion and price support and is because 40 per cent of the counceive an estimated \$1,800,000 boost will not, of course, include the ty's grain crop was diverted last Sheriff's Posse second and the within the next few weeks in crop government loan payments farmers year, whereas the maximum set Fisher County Sheriff's Posse third, diversion and price support pay will get on their crops when they for this year was 20 per cent. The Plainview Junior Comancheros ments to county farmers in the are harvested. This year, she said, grain fa

This year, she said, grain farmwon the trophy in the junior riders' government's cotton and grain sor- The ASCS office manager said ers have planted approximately this year's cotton diversion pay- 55,000 acres and diverted some 18,-The estimate was made last ments are up over last year's, but 000, whereas in 1966 it ran about were the Plainview Comancheros. Thursday by Inez Hartel, manager that the grain payments will be 47,000 acres planted and approxi-Howard County Sheriff's Posse, of the Garza County office of the down some from the 1966 total, mately the same amount diverted, This is only the second year for

government crop diversion and price support payments on cotton and grain to near the \$2,000,000 mark in Garza County. In 1965, county farmers receiver federal payments of \$194,000 on the feed grain program and \$54,394 on the cotton program, with only 35 farmers participating in the latter.

The \$1,800,000 to be paid farmers here in the next few weeks will come as a healthy boost to fall business prospects in the Post trade territory

Monday, Aug. 15, is the last day for farmers to certify compliance with the crop diversion programs, Mrs. Hartel said.

Jaycee open air event draws 450

Approximately 450 persons gathered at the City-County Park last Saturday for the Post Junior Chamber of Commerce's first annual Bean Supper and Hootenanny with an estimated 350 arriving in time to cat supper.

They sat on the grass and in folding chairs to hear five bands play country and western music, one of the hands coming from as far away as Garland, near Dallas Others were from Crosbyton, Wolfforth, Taboka and Post. The Jaycees expressed themselves as "well pleased" with the turnout at the bean supper and hootenanny, which they plan to make an annual affair. Proceeds from the bean supper will go to Girlstown, USA, at Whiteface. The Juycees' next hootenanny will be held the first Saturday in September.





Are Taking

Their First

(See Postings, page 8)

The C's

owns have granted the rate , which was first requested July.

the company's Amarillo of

t be afraid of getting out on imb by taking action one way another tonight," Lewis told the Read of the same as

other towns we serve." Lewis explained to the council

of of the Post Independent School Dis- dits will be required for gradua- tist Church. many indirect or intangible

ats, such as administration and cal services, which come to outside the Post community. told the council that last new 1967-68 school budget. "10 or 12 bad gas leaks"

found here and repaired by brought in from out of town. s easy for us to tell you at we pay out here in salaries, ing expenses and taxes, but another matter for us to put inger on the cost of adminn, technical services, and intangibles," Lewis told the

conclusion, Lewis told the al it could rest assured that new vocational agriculture unit. reased rates would not start of the towns in the unit until have aproved them. council voted to serve twonotices on two owners of ned houses here that unless take immediate action on re-

the houses as fire hazards, tily will do so and charge it the property. condemned houses are listed te city as the William Robroperty, in the 100 block

at 13th Street, and Mrs. C. es property, on West 7th

cil also Monday night OVer" get, department by departwith City Manager Eddie They met again Tuesday Bank. n for a further discussion

told the council that the \$95,360.79, an increase of man and one a cotton producer.

several new policies

New policies on graduation cre-| The policy adopted by the board dits, course requirements, school on high school graduation credits personnel grievances, extra-curri- provides that the number of credits cular use of school buses and non- required to graduate be increased at its July meeting, the gas adopted by the board of trustees using the solution of the board of trustees and gate in schedule. Twenty cre- Dozier, pastor of the Calvary Bap- County since 1916, will be held at

The board also accepted the re- Four years of English instruction signation of an elementary school will be required of all students, and teacher and hired a replacement, the school year will be divided into accepted bids on milk, gasoline, oil, four grade-reporting periods of apan example of some of these and duplicating materials, and set proximately nine weeks each in ces, local manager Ansil O'- a date for a public hearing on the stead of the present grade-reporting periods of six weeks. However The teacher resignation accepted parents will be able to obtain grade by the board was that of Miss The- reports on request, at weekly or

resa Noles, who was employed last monthly intervals. March as an elementary teacher The new policy on school perfor the 1967-68 school year. Miss sonnel grievances provides that the today.

Karen Hawley was hired to fill the person with grievances meet with THE BOARD also approved the el, the policy provides that an ap- enger trains through Post."

hiring earlier of Taylor Knight as pointment be made for all parties a teacher for the high school's involved to meet with the superin-(See School Board, page 8)

All farmers invited

resignation.

Garza PCG director election is Friday

Garza County cotton producers Businessmen-directors are elected and businessmen will elect a bus on odd-numbered years and pro

inessman-director to Plains Cotton ducer-directors on even years, each Growers, Inc., for the coming two- for a two-year term. the proposed new year period at a meeting at \$ p. Both farmers and businessmen m. Friday, Aug. 11, in the Com- participate in the election of all munity Room of the First National directors.

A program on the cotton situa-Wayne Carpenter is Garza Coun- tion and possible changes in the killed a rattlesnake on the road sudget, which is being pre- ty's current PCG producer director. 1968 cotton program will be prethe city auditor and city and Mike Mitchell is the current sented by the PCG staff.

(See PCG Election, page 8)

his wife of the home here: son, Emmett Whittenton of Lubbock: three sisters, Mrs. Chester Gardner and Mrs. Jewel Chambless, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ruth Gardner of Hamilton, and four grandchildren.

before moving to Post.

Elder L. B. Hammett of the Primitive Baptist Church, Wolfforth, officiated at the funeral ser-

Burial was in City of Lubbock man Funeral Home chapel. Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Tuesday at Garza Memorial Hos-Aug. 18 last day for three weeks. He was a retired farmer. for mail car runs

The railway postal cars on Santa Fe passenger trains Nos. 75 and ago. 76 will be discontinued Aug. 18, Postmaster A. J. McAlister said tha Elizabeth, of the home; two sons, Vancel and S. T. Brooks,

both of Post: three daughters, Mrs. "We have been informed that Ed Isaacs of Post, Mrs. R. H. Sarvacancy created by Miss Noles' his immediate supervisor. If the Tuesday, Aug. 18, will be the last problem is not solved at that lev- trip for the mail cars on the passgent of Granbury and Mrs. W. B Hammonds of Dimmitt: one broth-Mc-Alister said.

The postmaster said the mail box at the Santa Fe depot will be removed on that day.

Mail will still come into Post on the passenger trains, but it will be a closed-pouch service, with no mail clerk's employed. The postmaster said all mail

mailed at the post office here before 6 p.m. each day will go out that day.

The Star Route between Post and Brownfield will be discontinued on Aug. 18, the postmaster said Ray N. Smith is the mail carrier day Rotary luncheon was the preon the route

Rattler as big around as fence post killed

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, who live in the Graham community, ternoon that had 17 rattlers and a ready for the season to begin.

Carpenter, who has been an ac- button. It measured five feet and Coach Gregg would make no pre-The 23-county cotton producer tive director to PCG since 1965, is two inches long and was as big dictions on this year's team, but they budget's general fund organization has two directors urging all in Garza County who around as fence post. The Maxeys thinks it will be a good year d valorem tax collec- from each county, one a business- have a stake in the future of cot- didn't have a gun or hoe with them. so they killed the snake with rocks. con.

ection community plan to ospital financing. Only two of seven riders scored The meeting is open to the pub-

trict courtroom

lic. County Judge J. E. Parker

The payments will be for crop

Hospital financing

to be discussed

The problem of continued finan-

cing of Garza Memorial Hospital will be discussed at 8 o'clock to-

ing of the hospital board and coun-

commissioners' court in the dis-

CHILEAN SCOUTS TO VISIT CAMP POST

Twenty Boy Scouts from Chile will visit Camp Post here sometime between Aug. 22 and Aug. 27 while guests of the South Plains. Council, Scouts and Parents.

The Chilean scouts will spend five days in the area en route home from the XII World Jamboree now under way in Idaho.

Arrangements to entertain the Born Sept. 30, 1856, at Tazewell, visiting scouts have been made Tenn., Mr. Brooks moved to the through John F. Lott of Lubbock. county in 1916 and to Post 17 years a member of the National Committee on International Relations, He is survived by his wife. Mar-Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts will also visit the U Lary S Ranch while in the Post vicinity.

During their five-day stay in Lubbock, the Chilean scouts will live in the home of Lubbock er, Curtis Brooks, of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Bell Smith of Con-

dren and two great-grandchildren. Temporary injunction sought L. W. Wilson of Lubbock, a Jehovah's Witnesses minister, will

Hearing is Monday on dog restraint

A hearing to determine if the or a search warrant was issued sentation of a film on training of temporary restraining order issued by Judge Smith as the result of football players by Glynn Gregg. Aug. 1 in the picking up of dogs by suit filed in district court Aug. 1 Post High School football coach. city police is to be made a tem. The suit, filed by three local dog city police is to be made a tem- The suit, filed by three local dog The film pertained to the details porary injunction will be held at owners-Lonnie Duke, Delfino Casin training procedure of college 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14, in district tillo and Howard Kolb - charges

Since District Judge Truett Smith dinance are unconstitutional and live in the Graham community, killed a ratilennake on the road east of their house last Friday af-it was in the air with everybody the season to begin is on vacation, the hearing will be held before Howard Green, a Ta-searching the property of dog own-Hwy, 54) intersection and at the hoka lawyer.

The order restraining the city warrant. and its police from entering either Because of the litigation, a numthe yard or home of any local dog ber of dog owners who appeared three owner in search of his dog without at Monday night's city council Four guests atended the lunch-(See Dog Restraint, page 8) first obtaining the tenant's consent

Sidewalk Sale is set for Aug. 19

Post's fifth annual Sidewalk Sale will be held all day Saturday, Aug. 19, it was announced last Saturday following a meeting of the retail promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This will be the first time since the summer of 1965 that the Sidewalk Sale has been held. It was replaced by a Rodeo Sale last year. John Brockman, chairman of the retail promotion committee, said merchandise will be moved out onto the sidewalks for the day-long bargain festival.

An added feature of this year's Sidewalk Sale will be refreshments booth sponsored by the home demonstration clubs and Jaycees, and possibly other organizations.

The scads of bargains to be offered by merchants during the sale will include back-to-school clothing and supplies.

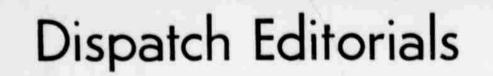
Three signals now at highway intersection

Two additional traffic signala went up at two busy intersections here last weekend as safety moves that purtions of the city's dog or by the State Highway Department ers without consent or a search Broadway and 8th Street (U. S. warrant. Hwy. 380) intersection.

The new installations now place raffic denals at each intergiving a clear view of the signals from each lane of traffic

quarterbacks for passing, running court.

and also pass receiving. After





THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

There'll be 'living dolls' this Fall

Believe it or not, girls, we've got the inside "dope" on this autumn's hair fashions

The reason we have this exclusive information is because we are on the mailing list of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc.

We know you'll be interested, because the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the NHCA says every girl will be a loing doll this fall. To einch it, this hair fashion authority of the beauty profession has named its new Fall collection, the Living Doll Fashions.

Maybe this is a reaction to sleek and severely. geometric influences from "broad, or maybe it's simply a wholesome hungs for sheer feminine beauty. Whatever the cause, the new styles are platinum. unmistakably girlish and the

For example, the two dominant notes in the Living Doll Hair Fashion- are curve and curl. What could be more femine?

And what makes the 1 ing Doll styles parficularly new is the way the curis and curves. are used

Specifically, the curs- dominate only one area of the head, the front while curls take over another part of the head. the back crown area. There is practically no inst usion of one into the area of the other, our informant tells us.

Bangs appear in most of the collection, lightly sweeping one side of the for head. In most cases, waste basket, but we wanted to get it off our desk. they stand away from the bead, usually with a --CD

sassy flip-up over one eye. Ears are generally revealed, and dabbed with rouge and jewels.

Hair coloring, too, must be planned for the design of your style, and to give it a lot of shimmer and glow. The big news is multichromatic usage of color with frosting splashing the top sections, or streaks giving accents to the design, particularly in the front and top areas.

Color combinations include bursts of silver lightning for rich auburns, dark chocolate browns with rays of sparkling silver, taupe with coffee cream streaks, beige rose with platinum frostings, melons with splashes of soft warm browns, caramel blonde with streaks of flashing red, and brown blacks with bursts of beige blending into

In make-up, doll eyes make big news, big, round, dark eyes shadowed with browns, blacks, beiges and whites, and framed with long dark eyelashes that are used on the bottom lid, as well as the top. Eyebrows are lifted and round, somewhat full. Lips form an elongated oval with light. strong coral shades taking over. A lot of lip gloss is imperative. Base foundations are lighter, but not pink, simply beige and light tan, olive, rachel, and in mat and gloss finishes. Rouge tends to orange shades, light and medium

You're welcome, girls. We're glad to pass this information along. It was too good for the

No. 3. HJR 17, reviving the vterans land pro-

gram and authorizing a total of \$4000,000.000 in

bonds to finance continued purchase of farm and.

I WROTE IN this column two weeks ago that the vacations were over hrere at The Dispatch office, but it appears now that 1 was wrong. Mr. and Mrs. C left Saturday for cool Colorado on their first "genuine" week-long vacation in about eight years.

The vacation, which has developed in just the last week or two will be a well-earned one for the ablisher and his wife, and they left Saturday with the best wishes of The Dispatch hired help for a restful, enjoyable vacation, We'll be as glad to see them come back. however as they always are to see the rest of us when we return from a vacation.

THE MAN UP the street says the nice thing about a college education is that it enables us to worry about things all over the world

Perhaps it's the weather, but typographical errors have been 'eating us up'' here at The Dispatch office in recent weeks. A miscue in last Thursday's "Library Listening Post" completely ruined columnist Rosemary Chapman's Texas Aggie joke.

Here is the joke as it appeared in the paper, mistake and all:

They had a big fire at the Tex-as A&M Library. It burned most of their books and one hadn't even been colored in yet" That might have gotten a

chuckle or two, but it isn't nearly as funny as it was the way Rosemary turned it in, to-wit:

"They had a big fire at the Texas A&M Library. It burned both ranch land by veterans; including those who have of their books and one hadn't even been colored in yet"

If you see the difference, you are more alert than the proofreader was when he read proof on the library column.

I HEARD SOMEONE remark the other day that things in Post are slowly building up to interesting elections next year at both the city and county levels. The "someone" said he hadn't given any thought as to whom he would vote for, but that he'd already made up his mind as to whom he'd vote against.

This was contributed - and at eood time:

Here's a question I'll bet you could ask a thousand working people and get the right answer. The question is: "Who's the Boss?" There's only one boss and whe-

ther a person shines shoes for a living or heads up the largest corporation in the world, the boss remains the same.

It's the customer. Here is a per son who pays everyone's salary and who decides whether a business is going to succeed or fail. And he doesn't care if a business has been around a hundred years. The minute it starts treating him badly, he'll put it out of business. The customer has bought and



Burlington Industries reports decline in earnings for quarter

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Burlington Industries, Inc., today reported consolidated net sales of \$339,128,-009 for the quarter ended July 1. compared to sales of \$348.271,000 munity. Hub Taylor is leading the for the same period last year.

Net earnings for the quarter Rev. H. W. Hill is pastor of the were \$14,112,000, equal to 56 cents church. per share on 25,206,000 shares outstanding at July 1. Earnings were down 29 per cent from the comparable quarter last year, whea net earnings were \$19,845,000 or dustry has been recognized with a 80 cents per share.

historical marker on Texas High-For the nine months ended July way 71 east of here. The marker 1, net sales were \$1,009,192,000 and is made of stones representing the net earnings were \$43,153,000 or types of granite quarried here-\$1.71 per share. In the comparable rose, gray and Llanite.

nine months last year sales totaled \$1,041.955,000 and earnings were gular quarterly dividend of 30

\$60.515.000 or \$2.42 per share. cents per share, payable Sept. 1, The Board of Directors, meeting 1967, to shareholders of record at in New York today, declared a re- the close of business Aug. 4, 1967,

SOUTHLAND - A revival began

Sunday at the First Baptist Church

here and will continue through Sun-

day, Aug. 13. The Rev. Fred Sain,

pastor of the Prairie Hill Baptist

Church, is conducting the revival

The Rev. Mr. Sain was born and

reared in the Pleasant Valley com-

singing for the revival and Grady

Taylor is serving as planist. The

INDUSTRY RECOGNIZED

LLANO - The Llano granite in-

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persons appearing in these columns will be glady and promptly

corrected upon being brought to the attention of the n.anagement.

DISPATCH SUBSCIPTION RATES



Ten years ago . . .

and Mrs. Bob Collier; Mr. Ruth Ann Long awarded pair of Mrs., S. I. Martin observe gold wedding date: Roy Holly fin raising parakeets both profita handmade boots as she is crowned Junior Rodeo queen; last rites conducted for Mrs. T. C. Edwards, re-Hollywood trip in store for Jubilee and educational hobby. Holly trip in store for Post Jubilee Queen winner; Grassland church

Twenty years ago scene of wedding vows for Miss Half-bale to the acre is hope Wanda Joyce Murray and Kenneth Wayne Rogers; Bettye Porterfield this area; G. C. Peterson to c and James Brewer vows read by new boot shop here; Pete Gr bride's father in church; pre-bri- receives \$150 and clothing fre dal shower for Miss Onieta Jones classmates after his home was held in home of Mrs. W. H. stroyed by fire: Mrs Prestor held in home of MIS. W. H. stroyed by tire: Mrs. Prestor 1 Childs; Riley Miller hospitalized this recuperating from ser-with mumps; Jimmy Smith will weeks illness; fishermen enjoy coach at Marfa; Mrs. Era Aten fishing trip on San Saba and in Lubbock Methodist Hospital af- Grande rivers were R. B. D ter injuring her knee in a fall; Mr. son, W. C. W. Morris, Chester M. and Mrs. Ralph Welch home from ris, Alvin Morris and Wilburg a two week's vacation in Yellow- ris; Mrs. Oscar Graham via stone National Park: Rexene Wel- her mother in Amarillo while ch. Barbara Wheatley, Leslie Ni- recuperated from a shoulder chols, Marie Howard and Orabeth ture; Lowell Short and three Maxey attend wedding of Shirley Bud, Leonard and Jimmy fi near Pecos, N. M.: Mr. and M. J. T. Head celebrate 60th wed Watson and Leon Manly at Lakeview Methodist Church. anniversary; Miss Earlyne Re Coahoma is bride of David O les Williams; family of J. N. (

Fifteen years ago . . .

Little Bertha Torres wins Garza setts enjoys week of reunion f County Baby Derby's valuable

gifts only 11 minutes after the con-Bernard S. Ramsey, minist test officially opened: Miss Lorene Benson resigns as city secretary; the First Christian Church last rites for Mell Pearce conduct- preach again this Sunday a ed in First Baptist Church; Billy First Presbyterian Church in Odom listed as killed in Korean absence of the Rev. Georee L action; Jimmy Dell Hester under. ler, who is on vacation Mr. 8 going tests for polio; pepping up sey will preach on "Worship the spirit of the Junior Rodeo are for Real" at the 10 a.m. was Janie Gossett, Betty Hagood and

Barbara Norris; Mr. and Mrs. Ben The water buffalo is the Altman observe 50th wedding an- common beast of burden in niversary: Pat Walker home scene Philippines.

GUEST MINISTER



Proposed amendments are advertised

Advertisement of the six constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 11 begins in today's Post Dispatch and will continue through the next three insues.

At first plance, these advertisements appear as long, stodgy columns of type, but they are about important issues, and readers of The Dispatch are urged to read them so they will know what they are voting on when they go to the polls on Nov: 11

In fact, the six constitutional amendments will be about all you will be voting on when you go to the polls in November

Amendments to be voted on this year (there will be 14 more in 1968) will appear on the ballot in this order:

No. 1. House Joint Resolution 3, to permit counties to put all tax money in a general fund rather than dividing income in specified amounts among separate funds for earmarked purposes as is now required.

No. 2, HJR 37, allowing cities and other governmental units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental health and men- patch and in the next three issues -CD

In case you hadn't heard, there's a big rodeo going on out at the northwest edge of Post

If you receive your Dispatch in time to read might and Saturday night.

If you don't get your Dispatch until Friday.

served in Southeast Asia during the present hostilities. No. 4, HJR 6, authorizing counties to pay

medical, doctor and hospital bills of county law enforcement officers injured in line of duty. No. 5, HJR 12, authorizing a \$75,000,000 state

revenue bond issue for the development of state parks and recreational areas. The bonds are expected to be financed by a small admission fee.

tal retardation community centers.

No. 6, HJR 27, permitting state officers and employes to hold non-elective positions under the state or U. S. governments where there is no conflict of interest and where the state might benefit

That's all for 1967, and you have plenty of time to study them by reading the complete text of each proposed amendment in this week's Dis-

the rodeo-Friday night and Saturday night.

make it in for the big Saturday night wind-up.

make it to Post to see this year's rodeo.

Next year, maybe --CD

If you live out of town and don't receive your paper until Saturday, you might have time to

The readers we really feel sorry for are those

who live so far away that they just can't possibly

It all depends on when and where

Thursday afternoon, then you have three more opportunities to attend the rodeo-tonight, Friday

then you have just two chances left to go out to

What our contemporaries are saying

A man can live a great length of time withet learning anything of value. If what he has fearned is vital and he fails to use it, he might ms well have rocks in the place of brains --Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.

With most people all newspaper editors can be grouped in two classes: (1) Those with whom you agree. They are the good, loyal, hard-workfearless defenders of the public good that we need so badly and appreciate so much: (2) Those with whom you disagree. They are the no-good, worthless, meddling agitators who ought to be run out of the community -Afton Richards in The Jayton Chronicle.

Riots and rioting has become as much of the "American" way of life as has night baseball and football the year round. It appears to us that if you don't like something or someone, then just get yourself a mob (not a group of people, but a mob of animals) and take in after it or them .- The Olney Enterprise.

The only man who ever go all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe -Bill Salter in The Lynn County News.

Mother to teen-age daughter: "You'd better get a haircut-you're beginning to look like a boy."-Royce Brown in Southwest Dallas County

will buy everything you have or will have. He's bought all your clothes, your home, your car, pays for your children's education and your vacation.

He pays all your bills, and he pays them in exact proportion to the way you treat him.

The man who works deep inside a big plant on an assembly line might think he's working for the company that writes his pay check, but he is not.

His working for the person who buys the product at the end of the line. In fact, the customer will fire everyone in the company from the president on down.

And he can do it by simply spending his money someplace else. This is one of the reasons why taking pride in our work is so important to us personally.

Aside from the joy that comes from doing an exceptionally good job, it will help get more customers, keep the ones we've got, and insure the weekly pay check. Some of the largest companies

that had flourishing businesses a few years ago are no longer in existence. They couldn't - or didn't satisfy the customer. They forgot who the boss really was.

SOMETIMES THINGS work out just right. Our daughter and grandchildren arrived from Dallas last Thursday to stay over for the rodeo, which will be the first one for our grandchildren. In the meantime, our No. 1 son and daughter-in-law had remembered last Friday was our wedding anniversary (the wife doesn't want me to say which one) and invited us over to their house for a backyard barbecue. Throw in Saturday night's bean supper and bootenanny, and you can see why I said things worked out just right -or almost just right. If our No. 2 son, who hadn't returned from the coaching school at San Antonio, and our No. 2 daughter-in-law could have attended the anniversary celebration it would have left little to be desired.

Excessive speed is the number one highway killer, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. Last year excessive sneed was involved in more than 18,000 fatalities on America's highways.

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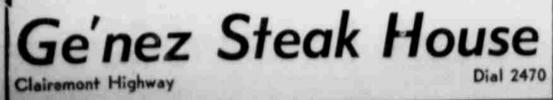
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VACATION CLOSING NOTICE

The Steak House will be closed Sunday, Aug. 13 through Wednesday, Aug. 16 for staff vacations. We will reopen Thursday, Aug. 17.



NGS MANY TEACHERS BACK

Teacher shortage improves because of raises in salaries, writer says

USTIN - Texas faces another ing to the editorial, which was signed by TSTA Executive Secrestate would have been far state would have been far tary Charles H. Tennyson, is the experience being encountered in TSTA's Teacher Period the Legislature in improving TSTA's Teacher Registration Ser-the salaries, says the Texas vice at the Association's Austin the Teachers Association.

time last year.

cher supply drouth."

mid-July the Teacher Registration

Service had fewer teacher appli-

cants for a larger number of tea-

ching positions than at the same

And last year, noted the editor-

The TSTA office is not the only

Many, though not all. Texas

superintendents list available tea-

ching positions with TSTA's Regis-

The only field in which there

Other short fields include almost

teachers this year, without an ap-

parent solution in sight.

action by the Legislature in ing an average annual teahike of \$554 is having erly effect on bringing many erly effect shack into the classbut more are needed.

shortage that will affect shortage that when they open this ial, "has been acknowledged as a mber is discussed in an edirecord - breaking year in the teain TSTA's official publica-he "Texas Outlook."

avenue for teacher job applicabasis for the predicted tions, but its work load offers this September, accordstrong evidence of the statewide situation. Tennyson wrote,

eath rate is up r motorcyclists

tration Service This year 1.951 vacancies have been listed by superintendents us-HCAGO - The National Safeing the service. neil reports that of a total The Registration Service, how-

vehicle accidents in ever, has taken only 450 applica-14,300,000 bout 300,000 were two-wheel tions. At the same time last year there were 100 more applicants and 300 less vacancies, states the motorcycles, motobikes editorial. poters - totaled 2,160 last

prcycles has increased by studies. cent. This is just shy of the in motorcycle registra- shows only four math teachers dation Medal. last year of 220 per cent. have registered with 198 vacancies in Katzman, director of re-listed in that field. There are 30 puty specializing in writing in-the protection for motorcycfor a Chicago insurance science teachers registered for 127 sid a safe and sane attitude the entire spectrum with girls' phymain ingredient in motor- sical education and Spanish tea-

chers high up on the list of vacane found that if the motorcyc- cies. roaches the sport in a pro-

Even coaching jobs are going al manner, showing serious begging, apparently, TSTA has for his machine, his own only 40 hopeful coaches registered lities, and the rights of oth- to fill 91 available jobs. ers, he has the safest kind Tennyson concluded "it looks ction available," Katzman like another mad scramble for Aug. 11

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED 'The children will be there when STIN - Glenn Looney of Lub- school opens," he said, "but where state chairman of the Texas will the teachers come from? We Republican Federation, has have the consolation of knowing. ced the apopintment of Bill however, that the shortage would of Denton as the party's be far worse had there been no voter registration chair- action by the Legislature this year in improving salary schedules."





POST OFFICER HONORED

Col. Harry H. McNamara, commanding officer, School Brigade, Armor School (left) presents the Army Commendation Medal and certificate to 1st Lt. David H. McCampbell, He also received a Honorary Membership certificate to the Army School staff and Faculty .--- (U. S. Army photograph)

Commendation Medal is awarded Lt. McCampbell

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Army Lt. self by outstanding performance appears a surplus of teachers for David H. McCampbell, son of Mr. of duty while serving as executive teaching jobs available is social and Mrs. Howard McCampbell of officer, Detachment A, 1st Batta-212 West 12th St., Post, Tex., has lion, School Brigade, U. S. Army The dark side of the ledger been awarded the Army Commen- Armor School, from July 1966 to

Birthday

Mrs. Woodrow Furr, San Antonio

Mrs. G. W. Guthrie, Belton Mrs. C. R. Wilson

Mrs. Arnold Sanderson

V. A. Lobban Jr.

Lewis Herron

Wendell Johnson

Mrs. Marshall Tipton

Winnie Henderson

C. R. Thaxton

Avery Moore

Gene Tucker

Alton Taylor

David Lee

July 1967. Through his exceptional According to the citation, Lt. ability and untiring efforts, he McCampbell "distinguished him- consistently obtained superior re-

> A graduate of Post High School, Lt. McCampbell received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University upon graduation in 1965.

the Army in 1965 through the Reserve Officer Training Program. The award was presented during a farewell coffee honoring the the 567 violations, 439 were for failyoung officer, who is leaving the service and returning to his home

Rites held for John E. Willis

Funeral services for John E. Willis, 74, longtime resident of the Antelope community in Kent County, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the Antelope Community quail, duck, prairie chicken and Church, with burial in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Mr. Willis, who was the father of Clifford Willis of Post, died at 5:15 p. m. Saturday in the Crosbyton Hospital, following a short illness.

in 1912.

three sisters.

Former residents of Cass County

34 INJURED IN GARZA COUNTY

1966 traffic accident cost in Texas soared to all-time high

Texas' 1966 traffic cost soared of a mile in height. The dimensions to an all-time high. There were of the some \$90,000 damaged or ments, its strengths, its limitations eter. 27 feet high, and weighing 524,972 traffic accidents, an in-crease of 53,984 over 1965. There about 2,907 miles in length, or 1,-

was a record of 3,406 lives lost in 113 miles in width, or 852 miles in traffic accidents, and increase of height. The dimensions for the 378 over 1965. Another 208,310 were 208,310 injured would be about 227 sent to doctors and hospitals, an miles in length, or 66 miles in widincrease of 22,248 over 1965, some th, or 33 miles in height.

of these injured being maimed for Now for a descriptive look at the life. Some 890.000 automobiles were cost of the traffic accidents. The damaged or demolished. The econ- playing area of a football field omic loss came to an astounding measures 300 feet by 160 feet, or figure of \$557,414,000, an increase 48,000 square feet. United States of \$59,327,000 over 1965. currency measures about 2% in-Garza County's contribution to ches by 61% inches. If a football the 1966 Texas traffic cost was 34 field were completely covered with injured, and an estimated proper- two dollar bills, then a layer of ty damage of \$87,530. one dollar bills, then a layer of If the 3,406 dead traffic victims five dollar bills, then a layer of

Arrests mount

for violators

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taled 34.

of game laws

law enforcement coordinator.

were stacked in a pile, the dimen- ten dollar bills, then a layer of sions would be about 3.7 miles in twenty dollar bills, then a layer o fifty dollar bills, then a layer of length, or 1.1 miles in width, or .5 one hundred bills, then a layer of

five hundred dollar bills and on top of these eight layers of paper money dump 8,806 tons of silver collars, this would represent the economic loss in Texas for the year 1966.

The \$557,414,000 estimated loss would have bought 10,000 homes at \$20,000 each; 10,000 refrigerators AUSTIN - The vacation season at \$400 each; 10,000 cooking range

and increased outdoor recreational at \$350 each: 10.000 TV sets a \$350 each; 10,000 dishwashers a activities caused a slight increase \$300 each: 10,000 automobiles at in the total number of citations issued in June by game wardens \$3,000 each: 10,000 central air con ditioning units at \$1,400 each and of the Texas Parks and Wildlife furnished the head of each of the 10,000 households with a bank ac

There were 1.251 violations in count of \$29.941. June and 1.161 in May for a net If the problem is serious today, increase of 8.95 per cent, which what about tomorrow? The state follows the increase in outdoor will continue to grow. The popula activity, according to J. B. Philips, tion will increase; which mean more drivers and automobiles and Leading the list were persons inmore miles driven. If the present volved in violations of fishing laws. problem continues, in Texas by Of the 576 violations, 532 were for 1975 there will be 1.000.000 traffic fishing without the required fishaccidents resulting in 7,000 persons killed, 500,000 persons injured, and In second place were violations an estimated property damage of of the Texas Water Safety Act. Of over \$1,000,000,000.

ure to have a U. S. Coast Guard Farm fires considered life saving device for each person worse than city blazes

Also listed among the total were 39 citations for operating a boat AUSTIN - Damage in the averwithout registration numbers pro- age farm or rural fire is three to perly displayed, 30 for operating a six times greater than the averboat without proper registration age city blaze, says the Texas and 26 for pulling water skilers Safety Association.

without a rear view mirror, The economic loss to the nation's Hunting violations showed a farm residents from fire is about marked decrease with 67 in June \$193 million a year, according to compared to 95 in May. These vio- the association.

lations, included hunting deer, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State squirrels out of season. Selective Service Director, says Only five juvenile offenders were Texas' draft boards will be called involved in hunting law violations. on to provide 1,521 men for induc Commercial fishing violations to- tion in August, an increase of 547 over the July quota.

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BREW MONSTERS

WASHINGTON-President John-The largest beer barrels in the son has proclaimed Thursday,Oct. world are situated in St. Louis, 24, as United Nations Day, He cal-led on Americans to study the in-

UNITED NATIONS DAY

ternational body, "its accomplish- steel tanks, each 27 feet in diamand its potential for the future." 20 tons, store 22,500 barrels of beer.

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2. When you are contacted by your local independent nsurance agent, please furnish him the necessary (and correct) information. If you're a careful driver --- we want to know it. If you're not, the records in Austin will eventually tell the story, so help us all by doing your best to give the correct information.

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The 24-year-old officer entered

in Post.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Garza County Commissioners Court will hold a hearing Monday, Aug. 14, 1967, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the proposed new budget for 1968. The hearings will be held in the county commissioners' room. The public is invited to attend.

GARZA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT

APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the Texas Liquor Con- FOR RENTI Two bedroom, unfurtrol Board, Austin, Texas, for a package store permit to be located five tenths of a mile east of the courthouse; one-tenth of a mile north of Main Street on

east side of FM-651; DBA Caprock Liquor Store.

Pat Mitchell Sr., owner 2tc 8-3

APPLICATION FOR BEER RETAILERS OFF-PREMISE LICENSE FOR SALE: Small icebox, Phileo:

The undersigned hereby gives notice by publication of application to the County Judge, Garza County, Post, Texos, for PILE is soft and lefty a Beer Retailers Off-Premise license to be located five-tenths of a mile east of the courthouse; one-tenth of a mile north of Main Street on east side of FOR SALE: Good weaning pigs. FM-651; DBA Caprock Liquor Store.

> Pat Mitchell Sr., owner ARTHRITIS, rheumatism suffer-2tc 8-3

NOTICE OF

FORMAL BUDGET HEARING

Patrons of the Post Independent School District are hereby notified of the formal budget hearing to be held by the district on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1967, at 1 p.m. in the board room in the high school. All persons having questions concerning said 1967-68 budget are directed to appear before the Board of Education on Aug. 17, 1967, at the

specified time. (B) W. E. CHAPMAN JR. ecretary, Board of Trustees 21c 8-10

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Salvation Army

meeting held

Fund was discussed.

Committee include:

inson and Clint Herring.

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Members of the Post Service Un-

Collier, chairman; Claborn, lo

cal secretary; Mrs. Marvin Hud-

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time on record set DENVER-The professional Ro-ed rodeo deo Cowboys Association said here touched off by Sam Womack, 22, oday a time of 7.5 seconds in calf of Bridgeport, Tex., who tied his oping logged by Junior Garrison, calf in 8.8 seconds.

Fastest calf roping

the event's current national cham- Womack wound up forth, pushed pion, during a rodeo Sunday at back further by Olin Young, 30, bedroom trailer house. Call after Evergreen, Colo., was the fastest Peralta, N. M., with an 8.5 seconds clocking.

The previous mark had been 8.3 Garrison, 29, from Marlow, Okla., seconds set by Barry Burk, 25, of picked up \$462 for his record run. furnished house, 411 West Main FOR SALE: C. C. Cornett's two- Comanche, Okla., in 1964, at a ro- Earlier in the week he had snared teo in Ardmore, Okla. Even the second place roping per, Wyo, and Deadwood, S. D., daughter, Katherine Estelle, born

mark with 8.0 seconds. The com- \$24,304 in 1966, his title year.

Logged by Oklahoman

competition last week, Jim Miha-lek, 27, of Broomfield, Colo., won bareback brone riding at both Cas-\$1,127.

Another double winner, George Paul, 20, of Del Rio, Tex., spliced Chairman Bob Collier, met with firsts in bull riding at Deadwood house, with furniture, to be move his Post Service Unit Committee and Great Falls, worth \$1,433 to ed. 107 E. 14th St. Telephone Wednesday, August 9 at Collier's the Texas cowboy in his first pro season

> Local welfare included food purwhich has brought him over half chases for unemployed persons. his \$13,679 total in the last five Sheriff L. E. Claborn, local weiweeks, is spurring hard in pursuit fare secretary, tells us that assisof his first national championship. tance given to people stranded in Now second in the title race, he town is a service to our communistill lags some \$4,200 behind pacesetter, Clyde Vamvoras, of Burk-The Salvation Army budget re- burnett, Tex., who has won \$17, quest to the Garza County United 954 to date. The latter knocked

out \$628 at Casper and Deadwood.

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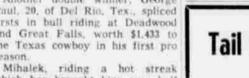
My Neighbors



Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Davis Jr. daughter, Katherine Estelle, born winner at Evergreen, Ron Sewalt, sending his roping winnings this August 9 in the Methodist Hospi-25, of Chico, Tex., bettered the old season to \$13,394. Garrison won tal in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds and six ounces. Paternai In a look at more major rodeo grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

> Necrology is a record of deaths, per and Great Falls, Mont., for especially one kept by a monastery or church.

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The Rev. Troy Cartmill, pastor | ton this week conducting a reviva of the Missionary Baptist Church at the 21st Street Baptist Church

in Paducah, was a Tuesday after- there. Cartmill is a 1957 graduan

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GLADIOLA



Annual reunion of King family held

second annual King Family was held recently at the Tub building with 49 present

e day of visiting. picnic lunch was served at and Scott King of Lamesa hed cold drinks for the after-

these attending were: soft King, Drs. Mike and Sue first in eight, long years. ber and daughter, Michelle, and Sanders and Shirley of up and spend a week with them turally he said this with a smile. Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Red- in Grand Lake, Colo., so the C's and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Den- in the heat we are in cool, green, to get a bit ahead of life. Andrews, Mrs. Jessie Nichol- colorful Colorado.

Ricky and Nicky, Plainview, nd Mrs. Pop Reed and sons

and Mrs. J. W. King and en of Garland, Mrs. LaFavor Wichita Falls, Iris Howell of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley abbock, Mrs. Lucy King, Mr. Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Pennell Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ed and children and Mrs. Billy wman, all of Post,

Rolph Welches return rom visit to Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch have ed from a visit in Fairbanks, sika, with their son and daughplaw, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sharla Kay Taylor is

while in Alaska, the Welches atand the A-67 Centennial Celeition in observance of Alaska's anniversary and the Golden th anniversary and the Golden of Celebration which observed days of the gold rush.

in Colorado.

West Texas State University. to the way to Alaska and back, Speaker for the 8 p.m. ceremonmade stops in the Badlands les, scheduled in the WTSU Field-Mr. Rushmore National Parks house, is Dr. Jack K. Williams, both Dakota, Jasper, Banff and commissioner, Coordinating Board, terton National Parks in Cana- Texas College and University Sys-Glacier and Canyon Lands Na-nal Parks in Utah and Mesa Mi me in Colorado. Miss Taylor is a candidate for

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the Bachelor of Science degree.

candidate for degree

Miss Gilmore's engagement to Daniel Roy Johnson announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore are announcing the engagement nd approaching marriage of their daughter. Charlotte Ann, to Daniel Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson. The wedding will take place Nov. 1.

Miss Gilmore is a 1965 graduate of Post High School and is mployed as a receptionist for Postex Cotton Mills. Johnson is also a 1965 graduate of Post High School and attended Clarendon lunior College. He is employed as a radio-teletype operator with be Texas Department of Public Safety at the regional headquarters Lubbock



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Day dreams are like wishes - with these friends wasn't enough they occasionally come true. to be joyous about, we're going to be joined for a few days by the Never did I dream while lying Tom Power family from Casper, in the C hamock day dreaming Wyo.

It's My Jurn

that we could possibly end up taking a whole week's vacation -the

Needless to say my mind is not on column writing but I'm willing ter and daughter, and Stanton; Mary David and Ruth Ann Newby friend. Pattie, of Stanton; Mary have invited the three C's to come reason not to write a column. Nato do anything to get out of town

- By MRS. C.

and Bettie and Mr. and Mrs. finally worked it all out and while I didn't even mind working part King and daughters all of you all are setting here sweltering of Thursday, which is my day off,

Miss C flew into Lubbock from Ruth Ann and Steve went up San Antonio Wednesday night. She about two weeks ago and have had missed her first planned flight been having a good visit with as she travels "stand-by" which Meredith and Marcia, and Sherry means that she flys half - price Woods, who have all been working but can have trouble getting on a at various restaurants there. The plane or can get "bumped" at any Newby's married daughter, Melin- stop the plane makes. She had da, and her husband live close trouble getting on in San Antonio enough to drop in on weekends and missed the "dinner" flight so it's really been a family affair, which was bad as she only had 60 cents in her pockets. There's a David, Timmons Bull and Duke lot of energy in candy bars though

Altman, (depending on basebal! so she didn't die of hunger while outcome) as well as the C's are waiting for connections at the Dalleaving early Saturday morning las airport. (this column is being written Aug.

Upon arriving in Lubbock at 11 p. m. she fully expected her fond And, if getting away for a week parents to buy her something to eat but her fond parents had rushed up to get her without any funds on them at all.

* Arriving home at midnight I CANYON - Sharla Kay Taylor rushed right off to bed and left is among the more than 320 candiher fixing herself a sandwich. I dates expecting to receive degrees did tell her goodnight and to sleep at summer convocation Aug. 24 at late the next morning, as she had been taking a final at school and kept the midnight oil burning for a couple of days before coming home.

> About 10 a. m. Thursday I felt a bit guilty about her "homecoming" and called her up to tell her we were awfully glad she was home.

This, I heard her later telling a friend on the phone, was the fitting climax to the homecoming, as I awakened her out of a sound sleep.

You all have fun with the dogs while we're gone. If it wouldn't take too long, I'd drop you all a wish-you-were-here" card.

Pastor and wife home from visit

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Mc. Guire and family have returned from two weeks in California where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dasher in Tustin. and with seven of her brothers and sisters in that area.

Museum

Rev. McGuire preached at the First Southern Baptist Church in entertaining room. Orange while there.

with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Hostesses were: M



SUMMER CAMP FUN

Mary Ann Stone, counselor at Camp Arrowhead, is shown on the diving board at the Fish Pond, one of the swimming areas for more advanced swimmers.

Post girl enjoying summer as counselor at Camp Arrowhead

Mary Ann Stone, daughter of Arrowhead, where she teaches Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of camperaft. She was elected by the Mrs. A. J. Bauman was hostess Route 3, is spending the summer Kickapoo tribe to be their sponsor as a counselor at Camp Arrow- for the second five - week term Cokes to the following: head, a private camp for girls lo- of the summer. At Camp Arrowcated on the banks of the beauti- head all campers are members of ris, Frank Blanton, Ed Blanton, ful Guadalupe River near Hunt. Mary Ann is spending her first Pawnee tribe, and during the ensummer as a counselor at Camp tire five - week term compete for

Recent bride is fire. shower honoree

Mrs. Douglas (Skipper) McWhirt

Knotts Berry Farm and the Wax Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, greeted ments will be recognized and out they were there sta as they arrived

Wedding cookies, punch, nuts and On the return trip, they visited mints were served. Milk glass ap-

Shower is held here Thursday for bride-elect

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship and the Christian Women's Fellowship Guild of the First Christian Church were hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Ramsey, brideelect of Freddy Simmons, on Thursday evening.

The home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, 810 West Main, was the scene of the event.

Approximately 75 guests were registered by Mrs. Ricahrd Vardiman between the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Ramsey, her mother, Mrs. Bernard Ramsey, the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Virgil grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Miller.

ed with an arrangement of white home for refreshments. Shasta daisies entwined with em- Banana splits were served to Tary have helped with Bible

The napkins were engraved with Peggy Bevers, Gary Young, Mike lowaler, in New Jerusalem and Bethe couple's names and silver ap. Scott, Debbie Dickson, Jane Can- rea churches in Lubbock and at pointments were used. Miss Pam- non, Brenda Haley, Sue Parrish. Cou tney in Big Spring Baptist Asela Stewart and Mrs. Pat Sullivan Quay Williams, Christine Morris soci-ion. This week, they are

the evening by Miss Melvita Floyd.

Mrs. Crenshaw is new Jaycee-ette

Mrs. Phil Crenshaw was wel- und the hostesses. comed as a new member of the Jaycee-ettes last Thursday night at the Reddy Room.

group voted to aid the Big Spring State Hospital with their "Santa Clause" provide the sending aifts for patients on birthdays and Valentine's Day, as well as Christmas. They also chose a pattern for mak- tend the rodeo. ing Jaycee-ette vests and will be-

and served lemon pound cake and

Mmes. Crenshaw, Ronnie Mormons.

a plaque that is awarded to the the Sept. 7 meeting in the Reddy Mrs. Morris will be hostess of

VISIT IN CANYON

Mrs. Thurman Francis was acand demonstrate some of the skills companied to Canyon over the was honored with a bridal shower they have learned. The craft shop weekend by Lisa and Charles Clan-Saturday afternoon at the Justice- will be open for a display of hand- ton, where they visited with Mr. burg school lunchroom between the hours of 2 and 3:30 o'clock. craft. There will be a chuck wagon supper, the tribe serenades, the and Mrs. Benny George, Donna The honoree, her mother, Mrs. horse show, the aquacade and the and Rodney. They helped Donna They also went to Disneyland, H. B. Pate and her mother-in-law, final campfire, at which achieve- celebrate her fourth birthday while

> Pink and wrchid, the bride's chus- Second - term campers and counen colors, were used throughout the selors will return home on Aug.

DAUGHTER VISITS

pointments were used. Mrs. Pauline Savage of Labbock Hostesses were: Mmes. Billy has been visiting in the home of

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Miss Pamela Kay Stewart and Butch Cross will wed Sept. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, Roote 3, annou the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Edsel R. (Butch) Cross, son of Mrs. Willie Cross and the late Edsel A. Cross

The wedding date has been set for Sept. 9 at the First Christian Church.

Miss Stewart and Cross are both 1965 graduates of Post High School. She attended Lubbock Christian College for two years and is presently employed by Postex Cotton Mill. Cross is employed by George R. Brown this summer and will continue his studies at Angelo State College this fall. He has also attended South Plains College in Levelland,

Fellowship held by young people The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern-

Simmons, and the bride-elect's on Scott was the scene of a ter-grandmother. Mrs. G. H. Miller, lowship for the Young people of gran daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bow-

the following:

Music was provided throughout Bartlert, Jan Wilks, Doug Chance, have two other schools planned for cy Harti

David Mock, Nancy Norman, Lubback for the latter part of Aug-Curius Lancaster, Marshall Tip-ton, Lee Norman, Gary Ray, Milly and Larry Beavers, Charles Baker, Garry Wright, Shirley Lee, Bren da Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthui Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb need for workers. They knock on

HERE FOR RODEO

During the business meeting the Mrs. Homer Joe Irons and Joe Joe Jr. accompanied his grandpar-

gin making them soon.

either the Kickapoo tribe or the Wayne Richardson and Don Am-

standing compers will be honored



ents here after visiting with them of Cisco spent the weekend visitfor a month. The Irons plan to attives

Fost High graduate Mis Jane Cannon, a 1966 gradon Scott was the scene of a fei- uate of Post High School and the

Summer missionary

work being done by

They wore white corsages tied with church services Sunday night. The group went to a "Treasure this summer with her cousin, Miss were served from a table covered with a white lace cluth and conternation inviting them to the Scott of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

> scher is in missions in Slaton, Shal-Elame Cannon of Idalou, Jimmy work og in Justiceburg, They also Nancy Robinson, Clyde Cash, Nan- the Dgin Avenue Baptist and Bacon Heights Baptist churches in

> > The young women visit the churdoors to invite the children to the

school. Jane will attend Hardin-Simmons University this fall, Elaine is a Guests in the home of Mr. and sophomore at Texas Tech.

CISCO VISITORS

Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters ing in Post with friends and rela-





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winning tribe at the final camp Room at 7:30 p. m. Families and friends of campers and counselors will join the final activities of the term, when campers display what they have done



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charge. I have a service - connect- to points of interest in Texas, Oked disability which was rated 50 lahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois,

this time? A. No. Application must be made within one year after the date service - connection is established with the Veterans Administration. Q. 1 plan to take a correspondence course under the new G. I. Bill. Will I have to pay for my textbooks?

A. Correspondence courses are his neighbor, he may also have a amount paid is based on the total cost of the course, indlucing text-

books, supplies and equipment, di-

TOUR TEN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman to 1955 and had an honorable dis- weeks' vacation which took them are neighborly ourselves."

vice of hospital treatment for which and children, Diane, Janyce, Sher- sure," one court reminded an obry and John Clayton, returned last stinate home owner. "We can gen-Q. I was in the Army from 1952 week from a two and one-half erally have such treasures if we

The first lace making machines, per cent disabling by VA on Dec. Kentucky. Alabama, Tennessee, which were based on knitting ma-1960. Am I eligible for any Na- Mississippi and Louisiana. Mr. chines, were in use in France and tional Service Life Insurance at Brockman is manager of Wacker's. England in 1780

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SPITE FENCES

"Good fences," wrote Poet Rob-ert Frost, "make good neighbors." But bad fences make lawsuits. This is particularly true of the spite fence, a fence built by a property owner for the sole purpose of annoying the people next door. For more than a century, the spite fence has been a bone of contention in our courtrooms.

In an earlier day, the spite fence found support in the doctrines of rugged individualism. What a man built on his private property was considered nobody's business but his own.

Thus, one court saw nothing unlawful when a home owner put up an ugly wooden fence, 40 feet high, artfully located so as to shut off ight and air from the house next door.

"It would be intolerable," went the explanation, "to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives every time he should undertake to erect a structure upon his own premises.**

Yet, the sheer nastiness of the spite fence was so plain that a reaction finally set in. Gradually, through both legislation and court rulings, the law swung the other way. Today it is the rule almost everywhere that a fence built just to be mean is indeed unlawful.

As one indignant judge put it: "What right has the defendant to shut out God's free air and sunlight from the windows of his neighbor, not for any benefit to

himself but simply to gratify his own wicked malice? None whatever. The wanton infliction of damage can never be a right. What if the fence - builder's

motives are mixed - partly spite. partly practicality? For example, besides having a grudge against

30 days after Jan. 31, 1955, with paid for by the Veterans Admin- legitimate use for a fence-peristration on a quarterly basis. The haps as a windbreak or as a feature of some ornamental landscap-

ing. In that case, the law usually vided by the number of lessons gives him the benefit of the doubt. The man may build his fence, even The number of lessons completed if the additional motive of tormenvere to warrant hospitalization, if during the quarter determine the ting the folks next door adds zest

But if the law gives its approval. it may also tack on a word of ad-

"A good neighbor is a great trea-

be home next week, and I'm certainly going to tell them how much they've been missed here at the church. Like all ministers, I need a lot of help from my congregation to make our

church a happy, inspiring place. Sinclair and his wife are just two of the many older members that keep things running smoothly. I depend on them for good ideas, for experienced administration and, very often, for a wise approach to young people's problems. In return, the Sinclairs have often told me how important their church has been in their lives, and how they both enjoy being needed.

That's one of the great secrets of life, I think . . . to be needed. And there isn't a church anywhere that doesn't have a real need for "senior citizens" to help with God's work.



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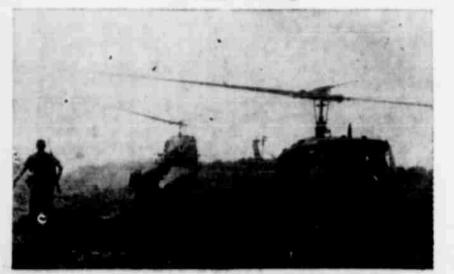
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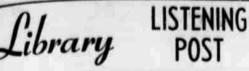
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By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN You would like my cousin-in-law, Ed Swenson. He always says things rats or something."

Ed works for the "Carlsbad Curthe Lincoln County wars. Upon reguest, Ed has sent a copy of the de for Post's many southwesthistory fans, and it can be

mystery of What Sister The Grace Does At The White House deepening. Here's the latest the library in memory of J. C. Brother Harry:

Shedd by the Senior Class of 1954. Dear Earl. The unlikely combination of an art There is a woman who looks museum (the Amon Carter) and after the meals, etc., at the White a horse breeder's association (the Bouse (I think her name is Mary Appaloosa Horse Club) created saltman) who came from the this very special and exciting book.



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This woman told my Sister that Ike "Come see us and we'll slug Lady Bird wanted some plain glass president, said the convention cups to drink her coffee out of. So, they went down to Kresses

full-page spread on Lincoln, N. ter) and bought 4 cups at 10 cents little town made famous each and gave them to Lady Bird. Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, and She was tickled to death. My sister said they looked like they came out of Mother Oats. It was funny to me because there

she is a friend of my sister's.

is about 60 sets of Solid Gold comand at the library any time this plete-but she preferred the plain glass. H. Halsell

LUBBOCK - The Texas Future Farmers of America will hold their Driscoll Hotel in Austin. Anyhow, 1968 convention Aug. 17-19 in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. Danny Burns of Pittsburg, state

FFA to meet in

Lubbock in '68

would draw more than 500 members. Ed works for the recently did or Woolworths, (Mary and my Sis-gent-Argus" and he recently did or Woolworths, (Mary and my Sis-40,000-member association at the state meeting in Dallas. Miss Roxann Thurman of Dumas was named state sweetheart.

> A public hearing on rules changes in the State's grants-in-aidprogram relative to Mental Health - Mental Retardation is set for 9 a. m., July 18, in the House of Representatives.

"Appaloosa" has been given to The text by Francis Haines, historian of the Appaloosa Horse Club, trails the spotted horse through its long and vivid history in many cultures, and the illustrations, provided by art museums, libraries, private clubs, and individuals from all over the world, are stunning. In particular, see "The Stud at Lipizzano" by Johann Georg Hamilton (page 52), "Cowboy Working Cat-tle" by Edward Borein (page 68), and "Buffalo Bill" by Rosa Bonheur (page 92). The Toulouse- Lautree (page 101) is pretty good toor Altogether "Appaloosa" is a MUST

> don't miss it. Book contributors this week are Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt of Post and the Rev. and Mrs. W. Clinton of south half of Section 725, D&SE.

for art lovers and horse fanciers-

Since the L. L. P. column on Federal National Mortgage Assn., proscopes appeared, 247 people Lots 3 and 4, Block 146, Post. have informed me that they were

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Advance entries Tijuana Brass slates being accepted for horse show

LUBBOCK - Advance entries are now being accepted for the first annual Panhandle South Plains Fair guarter horse show which will the 1967 State Fair of Texas. cash awards, including added mon-

The show is scheduled at the fairgrounds here on Sept. 30, last day of the 50th annual exposition Entries from throughout the Southwest are expected.

Ray Brown of Copan, Okla., will be the judge. Other officials include Clyde Fort, Lubbock, superintendent; Bill Phinizy, Guthrie assistant superintendent; Bob Middleton, Friona, ring steward; Wes Spiller, Amarillo, announcer, and Mrs. Anita Brown, Amarillo, secretary.

The show has been approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and all entries must be registered with the AQHA. For halter classes foals, yearlings and 2year-olds listed in the appendix are eligible. Stallions and mares 3 years of age or over must have a registration number. Geldings need appendix registration only For registered performance classes, appendix registration only is necessary on all horses.

Entries will not be limited, but a rider may ride only one horse per class. Fees include halter classes, \$6: performance classes \$10 (\$7 per horse jackpot).

Entries will be accepted until 9 a. m. Sept. 30. Advance entries should be mailed to the Quarter Any memorial gift sent to Miss Horse Show, Panhandle South McBride will receive prompt at Plains Fair, PO Box 208, Lubbock Cash awards of \$35, \$25, \$20, \$10 Estine D. Blakey, trustee, to knowledgment card immediately to \$5 and \$5 will be made to winner James Edward Blakey, 1-60th in- the bereaved family, indicating the of first through sixth places in halterest southwest quarter Section name of the individual being honor- ter and performance classes.

CHILDREN VISIT

Visiting in the M. S. Smith home for the past three weeks have been their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and children of Calif. Weekend visitors deep satisfaction in making mem- were their other children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and family, Fund, for in this way they serve Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith and the living and pay thoughtful tri- family, both of Garland, and Mr. bute to the memory of a friend, and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Lubbock.

COURT APPOINTMENT

State Bar president Thomas M. Phillips of Houston has named District Judge Truett E. Smith of Tahoka to the Bar's committee on improving justice court justice. The

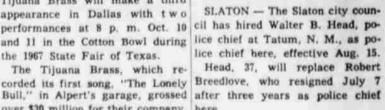
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Police chief is State Fair appearance hired at Slaton DALLAS - Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will make a third

appearance in Dallas with two performances at 8 p. m. Oct. 10 cil has hired Walter B. Head, poand 11 in the Cotton Bowl during lice chief at Tatum, N. M., as pobe offering more than \$2,000 in The Tijuana Brass, which re- Head, 37, will replace Robert

> over \$30 million for their company, here. A&M Records, last year.

spend about \$40 billion dollars a nation of Police Sgt. Gene Carpenyear for goods and services. ter.



The Slaton police department is still one man short of its usual Farmers and their families number, due to the recent resig-



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and showing through Friday as one half of a double feature.

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half and southwest quarter Section 137 and Section 138, H&GN. Estine D. Blakey, trustee, . to

interest east half and northwest quarter Section 108; 39.8 acres of Section 112: 149.87 acres of southwest quarter Section 139; 97.22 acres of Section 140; H&GN; 248.58 acres of Section 2; north half Section 14: northeast quarter Section 17 and north half of southeast quarter Section 18, H&GN.

Deeds P. C. Huntley and wife to James E. Huntley and others, 664 acres, being parts of Section 2, SF-8369;

Section 4, SF-1442; Section 4½ SF-14421/2 and Section 1214, TTRR; also north 170.2 acres of Section 2, K. Aycock. Federal National Mortgage Assn.

to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lots 3 and 4, Block 146. Post.

Estine D. Blakey, trustee, to James Edward Blakey, one-fourth interest Section 108; 39.8 acres Sec. partment Saturday reported a case tion 112; Section 114; Section 115; northeast quarter and south half La Salle County during the past Section 137; Section 138; 629.87 ac- week.

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National Bank has been appointed memorial gifts chairman for the Preston Poole, sub-trustee, to Garza County Heart Association. tention with the sending of an ac-

108; Section 114; Section 115; east ed and the donor or donors. The amount of the contribution

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is not included on the card to the famly, but is shown on the receipt James Edward Blakey, undivided to the donor, as an official tax exempt contribution. Many persons find meaning and Colton,

orial contributions to the Heart associate or relative.

Memorial gifts are used to support a program of research and both public and professional educa-

"These gifts will assist our scientists in their determined effort to conquer heart disease." said appointment is for one year. an official of the Heart Fund.

Case of paralytic polio is reported in Texas

AUSTIN - The State Health Deof paralytic polio was recorded in

res of Section 139; 97.22 acres of It was only the second case of Section 140, H&GN: 348.58 acres of the crippling disease reported in Section 2; east half of Section 17; the state this year. At this time a southeast quarter Section 18, H&- year ago, 23 cases of pollo had been recorded.

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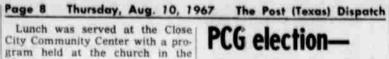
100 are present for anniversary at area church

afternoon.

Approximately 100 persons were and homecoming activities Sunday at the Friendship Baptist Church at Close City.

Former members from Denison, Odessa, Tahoka, Denver City, Slawere present for the occasion.

The day began with worship services Sunday morning and a ser-mon by the Rev. J. S. Tipton of Denison, a son of one of the char-ter members of the church, Mrs. Next. Louis Kinley was accom-ter members of the church, Mrs. J. D. Tipton.

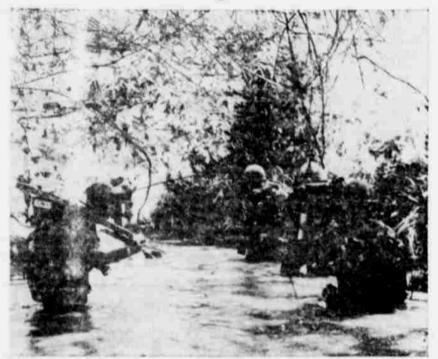


(Continued From Front Page) The Rev. A. T. Nixon presided ton to be present for the meeting over the program. Mrs. Arvil "It is absolutely necessary that Smith gave a history of the church we have an effective cotton pro-"It is absolutely necessary that present for the 52nd anniversary and Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. ducer organization to represent us and homecoming activities Sunday Ronnie Killingsworth sang "Prec- on a wide variety of matters," ious Memories." Former members, Carpenter said. "We have such an former pastors and deacons were organization in PCG, and the elecintroduced. Vernon Scott was in tion of directors is an important charge of an old-time song service part of keeping it strong. I hope ton, Dickens, O'Donnell and Post and the Rev. Shelby Bishop of all interested persons will make Tahoka, a former pastor, delivered the necessary effort to attend, in-the sermon. form themselves about PCG activ-

Other former pastors present for Bratton.

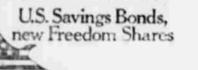
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Dog restraint—

(Continued From Front Page) meeting admittedly to protest the dog ordinance were not heard by the council

The Post Junior Chamber of Commerce had planned to present a resolution at the council meeting asking that portions of the dog or-

School board—

(Continued From Front Page) tendent of schools. If the problem is not solved there, the aggrieved party, or parties, will be permitted to meet with the school board under certain conditions set out in the policy. The final appeal will be to the state level, if the problem is one which the State Commission-

of the board for professional consultation purposes.

new board policy on the extra-curricular use of school buses. Two

sponsored extra-curricular bus trip) will be excused to anyone except a parent or guardian away from the starting point without having filed a letter with the principal of the school involved and with a telephone conversation, if at all

No. 8: "If a parent requests that his or her child return with another person other than themselves, they must include in the letter that the school is relieved of any responsibility for anything happen-ing to their child when returning." Regulation No. 2 of the policy provides that written consent of the parents involved must be given before the child is permitted to ride

board on grievances of parents or guardians of students provides that

building and explain the problem. 2. Arrange for an interview with the teacher in the office of the

cipal arrange for a meeting with the superintendent, putting all of the facts of the case in writing. Further steps provided the aggrieved party is still not satisfied is a meeting with the school board and, finally, communication with the State Commissioner of Education, providing the grievance comes under his jurisdiction

CONOCO WAS low bidder on furnishing gasoline and oil to the schools with a bid of 18.85 cents a gallon on gas and \$6.48 a case on oil. There were three other bidders.

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Six of the seven junior bull ri-ders turned in completed rides. with Dan Thomas of Hereford scoring 144 points for first place. Gary

Don Brush of Slaton was second with 142 points, while Robert Tay-

Rodeo results-

ed with Bowie Wesley to win the senior team roping contest in 14.5 seconds. Spicer Gripp of Hereford and his heeler placed second in Slaton third with 142 points. of the more important regulations 16.3, and Tommy Record of Canyon

The Old Timer (Continued From Front Page) ald Nunley of Ralls tied for third in 12 seconds flat.

> "There's no one so adept at taking the words out of your mouth as a dentist."

with 145 points. Marvin Schulte was second with 143 and Pat Adamek of The riotous wild mare race that

and his heeler scored in 17.8 sec- concluded the show was strictly onds for third place. Ross Bearden of Clovis, N. M., won the senior bull riding event were concerned. The three wild mares won hands down.

Harry likes to stay right on top of things.



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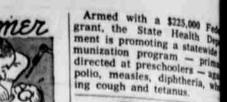
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THE POLICY also provides that School Supt. William F. Shiver will serve as the representative of the board the representative

There are 13 regulations in the

No. 7: "No student (on a schoolpossible, and the approval of the principal involved."

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principal.

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al, but the Jaycees' representatives did not appear at the meeting after being informed by a city official carlier in the day that such a resolution would be "out of order" at the meeting now that suit has been filed.

The city council amended a paragraph of the dog ordinance having to do with the vaccination of dogs against rables. In effect they changed the wording that the vaccination "must be done by a licensed veterinarian" to "must be done by a licensed veterinarian or other competent person."

NECESSARY? IS

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE HAVE MADE ANY EFFORT to let you know that we are still down here on the corner at 231 East Main street, but SINCE MOST OF YOU HAVE BEEN AROUND, we really just hadn't given it much thought but Jim says he thinks we need to advertise and we promised him we'd get him an ad this week the still has a girl in college).

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30 football candidates issued footgear here Monday

Two-a-day drills will get under way Aug. 14

pirty candidates for the 1967 man Tanner, halfback Dennis Alt-Antelope varsity football man and guard Ronnie Petty. The ad were issued shoes and sox other lettermen are center Danad will report for prac- ny Cooper, tackle Wiley Miller, s am. Monday, Aug. 14. guard Mike Robinson and end ach Giynn Gregg said today. Bach Gregg said he expects to D'Wayne Gannon.

"We'll be counting heavily on a "few more" boys out next sophomores to round out our varthan reported this Monday sity squad this season," the coach ceive their gridiron footgear. said. "They were a bunch of good Antelope squad will have boys as freshmen last year under wo weeks of practice before Coach Bill Smith and some of them tarts Aug. 30 and then anare going to help us a lot this seareek of drills before the sea-SOT The coach said scrimmage sess

tarts Sept. 8. much said two practice sesions have been scheduled with a day are planned until school Petersburg and Spur, but that neifrom 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., ther of the scrimmages will be held then back in the evening from here. "We owe Petersburg a scrim-

mages

p. m. (Conf.)

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m

(Conf.)

The football hopefuls ar requir-

ed to have physical examinations

and signed parent consent slips to

play football before they can start

practice Monday, Coach Gregg

Candidates for the Post fresh-

The 1967 varsity schedule is as

Sept. 8: Hale Center, there:

set for Monday

The new Post High School band

until 5 p.m. Greag said all the boys ng for their footgear Monpeared to be in good phydition and eager for pracscrimmages will be more valuable to get under way. even lettermen, only three of to them than it would be at home." were regulars, are return- Greng said. this season's gridiron camhe regulars are tackle Nor-

rosh, 'B' team late released

have been schedul- said. he Post "B"-freshman footm. Coach Glynn Gregg said man team will be issued equipment

at the field house Monday, Aug. 21, and possibly four of the according to the coach. ames will be played by s only, with the others follows: y a mixed team of fresh- Sept.

junior varsity players, p. m. Reynolds is the "B" team

ad Bill Smith coaches the schedule follows: O'Donnell, here; 7 p.m. 7;30 p.m. (Conf.)

Slaton, there: 5:30 p. (vino) S: Tahoka, there; 6:30 p.

(Conf.) Wilson, there: 7 p.m. School, here: 7:30. O'Donnel, there: 7 p.m. Tahoka, here; 6:30 p.m. Slaton here, 5:30 p.m. p.m. (Conf.)

Open date. Frenship, there; (fresh-

lack to coach **Denver City**

director, Herb Germer, has an-Black, former assistant nounced that there will be an oreach here, has been em- ganizational type meeting of all social science teacher interested high school hand stuhigh school coach at dents Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

es Frank Gage, who Mr. Germer asked that the stuccept a coaching post dents bring their instruments to this meeting.



Sports The Dost Dispatch

CHILDRESS - Post's Dick Ken-lexpected to attend the game nedy has replaced Tommy Valenta Henderson of Vernon will be at a of Wichita Falls Rider at quarter- tackle position on the East squad back on the East squad, it was in place of Johnny Podrovitz of announced here today as workouts Quanah.

gell of Dimmitt.

reserved.

opened for the annual Greenbelt mage since they came here last The East gridders are being Bowl football game at 8 p.m. Saturcoached by Buddy Fornes of Mcyear, and we decided to go to Spur day Murry College, assisted by Ronnic because we think the experience

The only other squad change an- Giles, also of McMurry, our boys gain in the out-of-town Max Bumgardner of Angelo State nounced Monday was that Charles night, with all nominees riding in is coaching the West squad. His a downtown parade at 4 p.m. Sat- assistant is Buddy Horne of Ar-The coach added, however, that urday. lington State College.

he hopes a large contingent of Post A large number of Post fans are fans attend both out-of-town scrim-

Annual rodeo at **Boys Ranch set** for Sept. 3-4

AMARILLO - The 348 boys at of Idalou and Eddie Hunter of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch are ex-Amarillo Tascosa, halfback Phil pecting a new attendance record Richards of Paducah, quarterback to be set at their 23rd annual ro-Doug Messer of Springlake and deo this year, and additional seats fullback Danny Lambreth of Lithave been installed to accommotlefield. Tickets for the game will be \$2 Sept. 15: Lockney, here: 8 p.m. date the crowds over the Labor Day weekend. for general admission and \$2.50

Sept. 22: Floydada, here; 8 p.m. Sept. 29: Frenship, here; 7:30 Last year, nearly 9,000 attended the two-day event, and an addi-Oct. 6: Midland Carver, there: tional 500 seats have been erected

at the north end of the rodeo ar-Oct. 13: Slaton, there: 7:30 p. ena. Dates for the rodeo are Sunday, Sept. 3, and Monday, Sept.4 Oct. 20: Stanton, here; 7:30 p.m. at 2:30 p.m.

All of the 349 boys will have a Oct. 27: Lubbook Christian High part in the rodeo with nearly 100 riding for awards and honors. Nov. 3: Denver City, there; 7:30 Ranchers who do not ride will be serving as ushers, helping in the Nov. 10: Morton, here; 7:30 p.m. parking area, working at concesson stands, or helping around the chutes. Band meeting is

The climax of the rodeo, the largthe Junior and Senior All-Round gers of Hale Center, with Reasoner Cowboys, two of the highest honors winning on the second hole of a that can be carned by the boys, playoff to gain sole possession of Professional rodeo stock will be the runner-up spot.

used in the bull riding and bareback brone events, and a special Southwest Conference medalist, paster of the church, was beginn stick-horse will be featured for the won the tournament with a 213. four- to six-year-olds.

are available in advance from the a 227 Boys Ranch office, Box 1890, Am-

arillo, Reserved box seats are admission is \$1.58

Lack of interest halts plans for softball league The chances of a Jaycee-sponsor-

ed softball league here this summer apparently "went by the boards" onday night when only seven persons, five of them Jaycees, attended a softball meeting at the Reddy Room

Only an abbreviated two weeks' season had been planned because of other activities, including the opening of school Aug. 30. That Jaycees had announced that enough sign-ups for at least four teams would be required at Monday night's meeting before a league

would be organized. While no league will be organized some softball enthusiasts plan to jumped up" games on the play

Players from this area who are Babe Ruth League diamond during among Kennedy's teammates on the East squad are end Bob Murested in taking part is asked to and scored on Herren's singleray of Floydada and guards John Thomas of Matador and Mike Bruecome out Monday night.

Phil Crenshaw, the Jaycees' softball chairman, said work contin-Area players on the West squad ues to progress on the club's soft include end Jim Huckabee of Olton, ball field at David Nichols Park tackles Tommy Curry of Kress and and that it will be ready in time Larry Gaston of Memphis, guards Mike Wooley of Friona, Dale Lane next summer.

> **Snyder Clippers** lose to Odessa

ODESSA-Four home runs paved the way for the Odessa Panthers Linda Altman is Post's Green-Saturday as they slapped the Snybelt Bowl queen candidate. The der Clippers, 9-2, and won the queen contest will be held Friday regional Senior Teen-age League

tournament for the second straight year. Odessa is the defending state champion.

Snyder was eliminated from the state playoffs with the loss. The Clippers had won the right to play in the finals with a 3-2 win over

PREACHES AT TRINITY The Rev. A. T. Nixon preached

Sunday night at the Trinity Baptist Robert McKinney, Texas Tech's Church, The Rev. Jimmy McGuire

revival services at the Bethel Bap Deak Payne of Post, also in the tist Church in Spur, to continue



Haskell won the district Texas! Post had only one base runner. Teen-age League playoffs at Lock- in the final two frames, Roy Sap- however. Meeks' solo homer in the ney Friday night by nudging Post, pington walking, with two out, in top of the sixth tied the score at 2-1, in a pitching duel between Has- the sixth. Nick Pantoja grounded 12-12, and Martinez iced the game kell's Charles Lott and Post's Tom out to end the inning, and Lott re- in the top of the seventh on a two-Pointer. tired Cash, Donny Windham and run homer.

After losing to Post, 8-7, Monday Joe Hudman in the final inning to night, the Haskell club came back end the game. Thursday to outlast Manager Pat Post committed only two errors

Walker's charges in a free-swinging but both of them contributed to the left went down on strikes to end 14-12 game and set the stage for Haskell scoring. Friday's showdown in the double-Besides Cash's double, the only

dimination tournament. One of Haskell's three hits off gle.

Pointer led to their first run in In Thursday night's game, Has-Friday's game when Herren sin- kell led 11-1 going into the fifth gled in the bottom of the second inning, but Post exploded for 11 inning, advanced on an infield er- runs to go out in front, 12-11. The ror and scored on a sacrifice fly. locals shelled starter Charles Lott Post tied the score in the top of from the mound, with three other the fifth when Clyde Cash doubled Haskell hurlers coming on before for one of the two hits off Lott and the fire was put out.

scored on a fielder's choice. Home runs by Davis Heaton and Haskell won the game in the Paul Walker, a triple by Steve Colsixth when Davis reached base on lazo, a single by Hudman, five an infield error, advanced to sec- bases on balls, and two infield erthe next few weeks. Anyone inter- and base on a walk issued Hise, ars were responsible for the II-run insing

Midland coaching school

Southland cager will be in all-star game

Dennis McGehee of Southland small-school coaching school being and Don Nunnally of Borden Couns held this week at Midland. ty High School at Gail will play on The all-star basketball game is the West team in the all-star bas- to be played at 8 o'clock tonight ketball game at the 22nd annual (Thursday) in the Midland Lee

EVIII. Another Borden County High Seven grid games on School athlete, Tony Isaacs, will play in the eight-man all-star foot-Junior High schedule hall game Saturday night in Mid-

Post's 7th and 8th grade football land's Memorial Stadium. Jack Aldredge of Borden County teams will play seven games this season, according to the schedule High School is ceach of the West released Tuesday by Coach Glyna all-star basketball squad, while Don Sloan of Munday coaches the Greeg.

On each date, the first game will East squad. start at 5:30 p. m.

- The schedule follows: Sept. 19: O'Donnell, there,
- Sept. 26: Lockney, here.
- Oct. 3: Slaton, there.
- Oct. 10: Taboka, here Oct. 17 O'Donnell, here
- Oct. 24: Slaten, here.

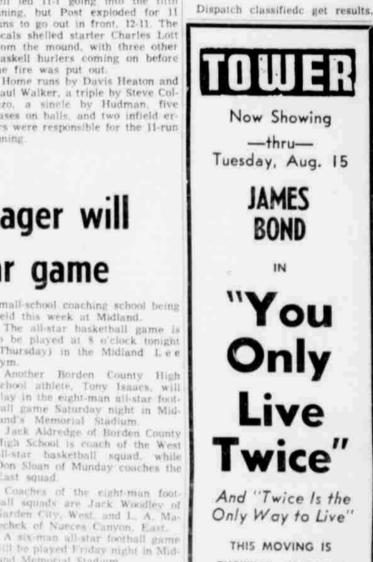
Oct. 31; Tabolas, there:

ing school starting Wednesday to American agriculture provides continue through Saturday night the base for nearly 12 million jobs. and thousands, of businessos,

The Post lead didn't hold on long, In the bottom of the seventh, Walker fanned, Duke Altman flied out to center field and Jimmy Bart-

the game.

Cash was the losing pitcher, with hit off Lott was Tom Pointer's sin- Bartlett receiving credit for the Wift



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Tascosa, Abilene teams WEDS - THURS - FRI to scrimmage in Post AUGUST 16-17-18

second at Slaton Pecos Friday night. three other golfers Sunday for sec- Odessa had beaten Snyder 5-0 ond place in the first annual Sta- in the second round of the tournton invitational golf tournament, ament, and Saturday's victory Tied with Hundley at 218 strokes dumped the Clippers for the second

Jimmy Hundley of Post tied with

est Labor Day event in the Texas were Doc Reasoner of Slaton. Mar- time in the double elimination af-Panhandle, will be the naming of vin Best of Lubbock and Steve Ro- fair.

Hundley ties for

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ick, who was an assishere for five years, is made, with a time being set which to the coaching profes- will be best for the students. Mr. ing a two-year absence, Germer encourages anyone interwhich time he was em- ested in being in the band to atwith a pharmaceutical firm. tend.

VILSON HIRES COACH

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VISITORS FROM ARIZONA N - Al Mitts of Lubbock Visiting this week in the home in employed as basketball of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell are and assistant football coach their daughter. Mrs. Clarence in High School. He will also Brewer, and children of Maricopa, ting Horse Association cutting conthemistry and biology. Ariz.



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\$2.50. Plans for rehearsals will be and servicemen's and children' tickets are 75 cents. All proceeds will be used for future expansion of the Ranch.

Post horses place in contest at Eastland

Two local horses placed in their classes at the West Central Cuttest in Eastland Saturday night.

Junior Gray rode his horse. Snap, to score a 137 in the \$500 Novice-Novice class for second

Pego, owned by Carter G. White and ridden by Noel K. White, ton, scored 134 for second place in the \$250 Novice-Novice class

MORRIS GETS ACE ON SUNDAY SHOT

Charles Morris shot a hole-inone on the No. 8 hole at the Caprock Golf Course Sunday after-

Morris used a 9-iron on the shot, which hit just in front of the green and bounced twice into the cup, D. H. Bartlett, golf course manager, reported.

The distance from tee to cup on the No. 8 hole is 140 yards. With Morris at the time he made the hole-in-one were golfers

Gerald Clayton and Bob Comp-

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Tascosa of Amarillo and Abilene igh school football teams will scrimmage at Antelope Stadium here the afternoon of Saturday. Sept. 2; Coach Glynn Gregg has announced. Gregg said arrangements for the

hall squady are Jack Woodley of

Garden City, West, and L. A. Ma-

A six-man all-star football game

will be played Friday night in Mid-

The players for the all-star bus-kethall and football squada began

workouts Monday, with the coach

land Memorial Stadium.

lechek of Nances Canyon, East,

NO. 7 MOVIE scrimmage were made at the

maching school held last week in an Antonio The exact time of the scrimmage, o which the public is invited, will

be announced later, Coach Gregg said Tascosa and Ahilene, both state

Class AAAA powers, scrimmaged here last year.

Am-am partnership tourney set Sunday

An am-am partnership tourna ment will be held at the Caprock Golf Course Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12, manuger D. H. Bartlett aniounced.

Toring off in the medal play tour nament will start at 1 p.m.

SON HAS SURGERY

Mr and Mrs. Jim Graves are return home today from a trip California where they visited with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teer, Oliver unerwent surgery recently

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SHOW NO. 2

Page 10 Thursday, Aug. 10, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Kalgary and White River Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Macker of Wilson

C. W. Cannon of Spur visited Sun

day with his brother, Robert Can-

non, and family. Dr. John Rucker

of Lubbock was an afternoon vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Gary

and David, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Darl Walker and Lori Thursday

guest of Miss Luann Rush this

Trey, Trucy and Chuck, and Barry

Kidd visited Tuesday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler visit-

ed in Abilene over the weekend

with his brother, I. L. Winkler, and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and

sons visited the Kenneth Sellers

Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. Sav-

Raymond O'Neal Saturday, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Starrett, Mrs.

Cecil Ray, Mrs. Jack Pierce and

Cheri, Conda Maize, Delbert Byrd

and Burl, Sam and Vonda, Ray

Webster, Jimmy Alexander and

David Parsons visited Billy Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh

and daughters of Crosbyton visited

MR. AND MRS. Jack Pierce,

Thursday evening and supper

guests of the Conda Starretts were

Mr. and Mrs. Slats Starrett and

Cheryl, Mrs. Bill Hicks, Burl and

Sam of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs.

Clevie Maize and Conda Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry spen!

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Jack Pierce and

Cherry and Jackie, visited Mr. and

way.

there

Idalou and Jane Cannon of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers have

been in Lubbock during the past

week with her mother, Mrs. Gladys

Morgan, who is in the hospital

Mrs. Johnny Robison and Kirt of

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11 a.m. at the First Christian

ing the morning worship.

The Sunday sermon subject at

the Glenn Jones family

Miss Gwen Self is in Tulia as a

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Cannon

itor

night

family

day with David.

Lubbock minister is conducting services

By MRS. FREDA HARDIN |er and Lori.

The Rev. Harold Stovall of Lub- Weekend guests of Mrs. Alleta bock is holding worship services Walker were her father, S.W. White at the Watson Baptist Church of of Meadow; her daughters, Freda Kalgary. Sunday School starts at Cowden and Alma Finley of Mid-10 a, m. and worship services at land, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Yan-11. Everyone is invited to come dell of Lubbock. and worship with us and are very Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon badly needed to help the church Trey, Tracy and Chuck, have had get started back as a main part as their guests this past week her of the community. See you there brother and sister from Dickens. next Lord's Day. There were 25 Barry and Dana Kidd, in attendance this past Sunday.

The weeds are beginning to be joined Mr. and Mrs. Glen Havens, quite a problem and it seems hoe R. G., Myrtle Ann and Leta Beth, hands are hard to find. The cotton for supper Saturday night, still looks good, but I believe most everyone could use some rain.

Mrs. Leonora Jones, Mrs. Buran Jones and Mrs. Conda Starrett, all of the White River Home Demonstration Club, attended a "funfest" at Matador Aug. 1. They learned to make costume jewelry and place mats from papier mache. On their return trip they stopped. by the Dickens County courthouse and visited with the staff there.

ANN SHEEN of Arlington is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walk-

Ratliff named to tax committee

AUSTIN-Lt. Gov. Preston Smith family Sunday night. today announced the appointment of Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford ings of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. to serve on the special interim committee on State and Local Tax visitors were Mrs. Wright Hinson, Policy, which was created by concurrent resolution during the legislative session this year.

In announcing the appointment, Smith stressed Ratliff's longtime interest in the tax situation of state Eleece Morrow and children. and local governments in Texas, Ratliff has been a member of the Cansler Saturday evening and Billy Senate since 1955, and also served Ray spent Saturday night and Sunin the Texas House of Representatives for two terms.

The Committee on State and Lo-Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. cal Tax Policy is requested to stu-R W Self dy the problems relating to revenue sources and to recommend constructive legislative action on Mrs. Neil Pierce in Floydada Suntaxation. day evening

Graham church slates revival

The Graham Chapel Methodist children were guests of the Conda Church revival will be held from Starretts Saturday night. Sunday, Aug. 13 through Aug. 20, with the Rev. Tommy Wilson the weekend in Abilene with their peaching.

The Sunday morning services will Mrs. Willard Tolbert, and childbegin at 9:30 a.m. with the even ren. Karen Tolbert returned home ing services. Monday through Sat- with them to spend the week urday at 8 p.m.

The MYF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Henry Slack were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack, Mike and Mark, of Monday through Friday

his grandparents this week: charge of the singing.

What's Your Sport?

The mid-day sun has been known to do more damage to The mid-day such has been known to do more damage to sports-minded people than actual mishaps while playing a game. Since illnesses caused by heat can be serious and at times fatal, the following tips from the Quinton Company might help prevent such accidents. Whatever your summer sport, be sure to drink plenty of water and take Thermotabs buf-fered salt tablets to replace body salts lost through perspiration.



Justiceburg couple visits in New York By MRS. RAYMON KEY Post visited Saturday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp re- Mrs. Don Robison. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Post turned home Monday from a two

weeks' vacation in New York City. They made several stops sightsee- home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron ing at places of interest on the Justice.

THE DON Robisons and Mrs. Eighteen attended Sunday school E. Robison were in Tulia Thurshere Sunday morning with two vis- day to visit with Mr. and Mrs. itors, Misses Elaine Cannon of J. C. McMurry,

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson Jr. of Levelland and Mrs. Jimmy Milton of Lubbock visited with Mr and Mrs. Billy Blacklock Saturday. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Douglas McWhirt were Mr. and Mrs. Kiker of Lake Whitney, Mrs. Skipper McWhirt of Arlington, Sam Bruner of Fluvanna, David Casey of Snyder and the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Welch of Lubbock.

Church will be "Briar Patch Chrisson. Clyde Allen, and Milton Woodtians!" The Lord's Supper will also ard attended the ball game in Hasbe observed. At the 7 p.m. worship kell Thursday night. ervice, the sermon will be "What Sandra Price and Bobbie Blocker

Does It Take to Satisfy You?" Ber Lubbock visited recently with nard S. Ramsey, minister cordially Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice. invites all to the services. There Mrs. Don Robison visited Mrs. will be a supervised nursery dur-Roland Sullinger in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder Frilav afternoon.

SUFFFRS HEART ATTACK The Douglas McWhirts have returned from a vacation trip to Paw- a.m. O. F. Clary is reported to be do-Rickey Welch of Post will be in Plainvinw. Mike is staying with ing as well as can be expected huska and Homing, Okla., Arling-Houston and Hurst visiting tem. after suffering another heart at-

with relatives tack Monday. He is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montgo

Magnetic ink symbols New policy on bank checks coming soon

Effective Sept. 1, Federal Re-1 at the four offices of the Federal serve Banks will no longer pro- Reserve Bank of Dallas. "Basically, this will bring a halt cess checks that do not carry the magnetic ink symbols of the writ- to people changing the bank name er's bank, Federal Reserve offic- on a check or issuing a draft," ials in Dallas announced recently. bankers said.

low speed machines and that only

Of prime importance to the gen-

eral public is the proposed with-

drawal of counter checks and

changed checks. Banks are coop-

erating fully in pre-printing their

The new restriction on handling

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of

"Section 49-e. The Parks and

Wildlife Department, or its

successor vested with the powers, duties, and authority which deals with the opera-

provement of State Parks, shall

have the authority to provide

for, issue and sell general ob-ligation bonds of the State of

Texas in an amount not to ex-ceed Seventy-Five Million Dol-

lars (\$75,000,000). The bonds

authorized herein shall be called "Texas Park Develop-ment Bonds," shall be executed

in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as may

tion, maintenance, and

1,500 per hour can be accommo-

dated on such machines.

They pointed out the 86 per cent High speed computers are being increase in check volume since the used to sort checks at more than Magnetic Ink Character Recogni- 60,000 per hour, but these compution Program eight years ago and ters require the magnetic ink symto the fact that more than 1,110,- bols in order to function. Federal 000 checks are being handled daily officials point out that checks without the symbols must be handled on

Police report is incomplete for month of July

transit symbols on checks they pro-An incomplete police department vide for their customers. report for the month of July was given at Monday night's city coun cil meeting by Police Chief Bill non-preprinted checks will mean slower collection for this type of Gordon.

The chief explained to the council check and a much costlier collecthat the report was incomplete be- tion process. In effect, the noncause the city judge had not com- preprinted check will be handled as a non-cash collection, meaning pleted his docket reports at the time the information was compiled. that credit cannot be given the re-The incomplete report showed 42 ceiver of the check until it has been completely processed through arrests and 26 traffic tickets issued the drawer's bank.

during the month. Fines collected on the 42 arrests the cooperation of commercial Federal Reserve officials, with totaled \$1.170, with \$665 of the to- banks, are mounting a special camtal coming from 25 fines on drunk paign to educate the general pubcharges. Seven drunk-in-car charlic on the need to carry their perges accounted for \$400 of the total. sonalized or preprinted checks Four persons arrested by city The program is also aimed at repolice were turned over to other questing stores to withdraw all law enforcement officers, accordcounter checks and to encourage ing to the report. One of these was stores to refuse to cash checks turned over to the Abilene police which do not have the magnetic

department, one to the Garza Coun- ink symbols. sheriff's department, and two to the Border Patrol. In addition to the 26 traffic tickets issued, city police handed out 33 warning tickets and investigated Proposed three traffic accidents in July.

The police picked up 110 dogs during the month, with dog pound fees totaling \$56, and license tags issued, \$90.



WASHINGTON-The Agriculture Department has announced meetings will be held in Texas Aug. 28, 29 and 30 in connection with the 1968 cotton program.

One of the meetings will be held in Lubbock at the Koko Palace Aug. 28.

The meetings were among 14 scheduled through the nation's cotton belt to discuss present cotton situations, legislation and programs with growers and other interested persons

All meetings are to begin at 10

VISIT IN KERMIT

My Neighbors

with relatives. Mrs. Charlie Stice and children. REV. AND MRS. Welch visited and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman with the Billy Blacklocks Sunday. visited over the weekend in Kermit

ROBERTSONS VISIT

area.

HOME FOR RODEO Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Bob) Giles Dalby and daughters, El Robertson were Post visitors Monabeth and Rebecca, have return day and Tuesday, spending the night Monday with her grandpar-to Post for the rodeo. They has spent most of the summer in La ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummings. Robertson is director of public relations for the Methodist Vegas, N. M. Mrs. Dalby and p two younger children remained Church in the Dallas-Fort Worth Las Vegas for a longer stay,

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all bonds have been fully paid with interest, or after there are on deposit in the interest CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT and sinking fund sufficient moneys to pay all future ma-turities of principal and in-terest, additional moneys re-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | partment, or its said successor LEGISLATURE OF THE under such provisions as the ceived from admission charges Legislature may prescribe by general law, for the purposes to State Parks shall be posited to the State Parks Fund, or any successor fund the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding a new sec-United States, or any governwhich may be established by tion thereto to be known as mental agency thereof, from Section 49-e, as follows: any governmental agency of the Legislature as a depository any governmental agency of the State of Texas, or from for Park revenue earned by said Parks and Wildlife Deany person, firm, or corpora-tion, for State Park Sites and for developing said sites as State Darks partment, or its said succes-

sor. "All bonds issued hercunder shall after approval by the At-"While any of the bonds torney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Ac authorized by this provision, or counts of the State of Texas, any interest on any such bonds, is outstanding and unand delivery to the purchasers be incontestable and shall cor paid, there is hereby appropriated out of the first moneys stitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the oming into the Treasury in

Constitution of Texas. "Should the Legislature en each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by this Constituact enabling laws in anticipa tion, an amount which is suftion of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall ficient to pay the principal and interest on such bonds that not be void by reason of their mature or become due during anticipatory nature.'

and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall bear a rate or rates of interest as may be fixed by the Parks Sec. 2. The foregoing an ment to the Constituti be submitted to a vote and Wildlife Department or its successor, but the weighted av-during the prior fiscal year by qualified electors of thi at an election to be held November 11, 1965 erage annual interest rate, as said Parks and Wildlife Deelection each ballot that phrase is commonly and partment, or its said successor, printed thereon, th

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE any other office or position a LEGISLATURE OF THE profit under this state, or th STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33, Article XVI. Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended submitted to a vote of the to read as follows:

"Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a war-rant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointce, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under this State, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air National Guard of Texas, the Na-tional Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the Air National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of the Organized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marino Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. It is further provided, until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if muthorized by the Legislature authorized by the Legislature by general law under such re-strictions and limitations as the Legislature may preacribe, that a non-elective State of ficer or employee may hold other non-elective offices or positions of honor, trust, or profit under this State or the United States, if the other offices or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas or are required by State or federal law, and there is no conflict with the original of-fice or position for which he receives salary or compensa-tion. No member of the Legisature of this State may hold

profit under this state, or the United States." Sec. 2. The foregoing con

jualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which duction all ballots shall have minted thereon the following: "FOR the constitutiona amendment allowing non elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the inited States until Septem her 1, 1969, and thereafter if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other of-fice or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons

exempted." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment allowing non-elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the United States until Septem-ber 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elocted officers under this state or the United States from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard. Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted."



"There's one thing that will give you more for your money than it would ten years agothe penny scale at the corner

drugstore."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 11, 1967, at which time the bal LEGISLATURE OF THE lot shall have printed thereor STATE OF TEXAS: the following:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Sec-tion in Article III to be known as Section 52e, reading as follows:

"Section 52e, Each county in the State of Texas is hereby authorized to pay all medical expenses, all doctor bills and all hospital bills for S'seriffs, all hospital bills for Steriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement officials who are in-jured in the course of their of-ficial duties; providing that while said Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Deputy Con-stable or other county or prestable or other county or pre-cinct law enforcement official hospitalized or incapacitated that the county shall con-tinue to pay his maximum sal-ary; providing, however, that said payment of salary shall cease on the expiration of the term of office to which such official was elected or ap-pointed. Provided, however, that no provision contained herein shall be construed to amend, modify, repeal or null-ify Article 16, Section 31, of Constitution of the State of Texas."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified elsetors of this state at an elec-tion to be held on November

were in Milnesand, N. M., Satur- mery,

day and Sunday where they at tended an Ainsworth anniversary. Tommy Cole of Post spent several days last week with Dee Cecil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Periman of Amarillo visited with her sister. Mrs. Pearl Nance

and Mrs. Hank Lynn of Am-Mr. arillo spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dude McLaurin. A wedding shower was held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Skip-

per McWhirt of Arlington. Approximately 20 attended.

"FOR the Amendment to the

Constitution authorizing each county in this state to

pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all

Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Con-stables and other county and

"AGAINST the Amendment

pital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other

while they are incapacitated. but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which

they were elected or ap-pointed."

ntate bills, pital

"Honey, what do you have against my having a checking

account?"

rdinarily used and understood from admission charges to in the municipal bond market, State Parks, as the Legislature of all the bonds issued and sold may prescribe by general law. State Parks, as the Legislature in any installment of any bonds. "The Legislature may proshall not exceed four and one- vide for the investment half percent (442%) interest moneys available in the trans-per annum; they may be issued Park Development Fund and in such installments as said the interest and sinking fund Parks and Wildlife Depart ment, or its said successor, bonds issued by said Parks and half percent (4%%) interest moneys available in the Texas ment, or its said successor, bonds issued artment, or its finds feasible and practical in Wildlife Department, or its said successor. Incore from accomplishing the purpose set said successor. Incon a from such investment shall be used

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State Parks.

"All moneys received from for the purposes the sale of said bonds shall be the Legislature. for the purposes prescribed by deposited in a fund hereby created with the State Treas-"From the moneys received by said Parks and Wildlife Dearer to be known as the Texas partment, or its said successor Park Development Fund to be from the sale of the bonds is-administered (without further sued hereunder, there shall be appropriation) by the said Parks and Wildlife Depart-ment, or its said successor, in thorized by this section suf-

such manner as prescribed by ficient moneys to pay the inaw. "Such fund shall be used by said Parks and Wildlife De- the bonds were issued. After

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution of Texas ading a new section known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75, 000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to de-velop State Parks." "AGAINST the amendment

"AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of A-ticle III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy Five Million Dollars (\$75, 000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas to create the Development Texas Park Developmen Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks."



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stables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed." to the Constitution author-izing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hoscounty and precinct law en-forcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall con-tinue to pay the maximum salary of these officials

uthland community news

Farmers catching up with weeds in area

and up their irrigation wells, vention. s built in Southland and it be-s to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mr.

min a house and not lose one! spells, "Progress." again hosting the annual "Ice lake, and we enjoyed the day very and we enjoyed the day very an Party" for the football boys. much. We didn't see any mosqui-all be held tonight (Monday)

iss Kelly Jo Myers spent one of her vacation here with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack m Then she and Miss Judy rel Idalou and Miss Judy Akd Shallowater spent four or a shanowater spent tour of days in Cheyenne, Wyo., at-ing a rodeo and sightseeing. all had a wonderful time

they were gone. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle of as Christi are here visiting res and friends.

RRELL WILKE will leave y or Saturday for Dallas re he will be attending the Inminnal Luther League Conven-They are expecting around by youth to attend this meeting it is the biggest youth meeting has ever been held in he

FAMILY ON VACATION and Mrs. Lester Josey and ily are vacationing in Houston visiting at Harlingen with sister and her family. Mr. Mrs. Russell Paley and chilher parents after visiting in Larry and Martha Wilke. Paley home.

Darrell Wilke attended NW Con-

dian and Portuguese Jesuit Spring on Sunday. Our postal clerk, Mrs. Pat Gilil-Da Nang, Vietnam, in 1615; land, and her family wil be taking initial successes led the Pope their vacation this week, and I will end a permanent mission there, ating in the conversion of tens bousands of Vietnamese to Ca-get me, call the Post Office, number 2651. Thank you.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

IT RESOLVED BY THE | ize an additional annual ad va-LEGISLATURE OF THE lorem tax to be levied and col-F TEXAS: That Section 9, nance of the public roads; pro-STATE OF TEXAS: nicle VIII, Constitution of vided, that a majority of the e State of Texas, be amend-to read as follows: qualified property taxpaying voters of the county voting at d to read as follows: Section 9. The State tax on an election to be held for that section 3. The State tax on an election to be much that mean inter-memory exclusive of the tax purpose shall vote such tax, seemary to pay the public lat, and of the taxes provided (15c) on the One Hundred Dol-by the benefit of the public lars (\$100) valuation of the ols, shall never exceed property subject to taxation in Thirty-five Cents (35e) on the such county. Any county may One Hundred Dollars (\$100) put all tax money collected by initiation: and no county, city it town shall levy a tax rate fund, without regard to the palaces. tercess of Eighty Cents (80¢) purpose or source of each tax. m the One Hundred Dollars And the Legislature may pass 100) valuation in any one local laws for the maintenance (1) year for general fund, of the public roads and high MAN in TOWN and and bridge fund and jury fand purposes; provided fur-ther that at the time the Com-construed as a limitation of mers Court meets to levy powers delegated to counties, the annual tax rate for each ounty it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the tax rate may be needed for the four (4) constitutional poses; namely, general fund, Sec. 2. The foregoing con stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the permanent improvement fund, read and bridge fund and jury qualified electors of this state ad so long as the Court does at an election to be held on not impair any outstanding bends or other obligations and November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: to long as the total of the foreing tax levies does not ex-"FOR the constitutional amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund." ed Eighty Cents (80c) on the Hundred Dollars (\$100) aluation in any one (1) year. Duce the Court has levied the annual tax rate, the same shall who doesn't use the "AGAINST the constitutionmain in force and effect dural amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund." WANT-ADS ig that taxable year; and the eralature may also author- , Teep up with the Joneses ! JJ. JONES COMPANY "YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TODAY WITHOUT BEING WELL INFORMED" More and more Joneses are keeping well informed about opportunities, opinions, and events throughout the state enlisting the aid of the TEXAS PRESS SERVICE. This newspaper corporation has a press clipping service designed to secure the information you need to increase your business. MANY JONESES IN ALL FIELDS OF BUSINESS manufacturing, processing, retailing, construction, insurance, politics, investments, mail order, etc. use clipping services to secure lists of prospective clients, follow public opinion or promotional campaigns, watch the progress of competitors, etc. YOU TOO CAN KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES - If you subscribe to the TPS newspaper clipping service.

MRS. EDMUND WILKE United States. They received a perby MRS. Exclude a per-metings to each of you from sonal letter from President John-fair little community of South-son commending them on this fair lithe contra beautiful week, great occasion. Darrell will be re-tarming activity going on. turning home on Thursday of next a farming are finally catching week. Chris Richardson from Slawith the weeds, some have ton will also be atending the con-

Mrs. Emma Becker and her of to the pits, and let us not granddaughter, Denise Kallenbergthe women-they are busy er, left on the bus Thursday of last anning, etc. A new house is week for their homes in California. Edmund, Sherri, Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers Yours Truly went to White River Nedra Kind of pleases us when on Friday. First time I had been down there since the lake filled up and I was real pleased with what sch and Mrs. Bob Dyess are I saw. It is a very pretty little

affair for several years and affair for several years and tak that the boys really look a family reunion at Seminole on Sunday.

District 4-H Dress Revue at Texas Tech this past week and brought home a blue ribbon on her suit. Saw you on TV twice, Dayneen,

and you sure did look pretty! Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson and Tommie Jean returned to Southland after spending a month at the Perkins School of Theology on the SMU campus in Dallas.

Glad to have you back! Mrs. August Becker, a former longtime resident of this community, is confined at Mercy Hospital in Slaton. We wish for her a speedy recovery

Mrs. J. E. Day, mother of Mrs. Herbert Dunn, visited several days be held in Spur Sept. 2-4. in the Dunn home. Her home is Everett McArthur, temporary in Muleshoe, but she had been on coach of the Dickens County Sher-

month's vacation to different iff's Posse polo team, said eight parts of the United States. One teams are expected for the tournplace she visited was with E. L. ament, which will be played at Dunn who lives in Blytheville, Ark. Swenson Park here. Jackie Dunn of Midland visited Guests in our home Sunday were

ference Officer's Confab in Big



Hospital

Serving

on land as

well as sea, a Coast

Guard base in the

Libyan desert helps

ships fix their posi-

tions even on over-

cast days. Timed

radio signals from a "master" station to a "slave" station

nable navigators

to determine exactly

where they are.



SPUR - The World Champion-

ship Cowboy Polo Tournament will

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were.

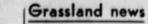
Mike Heaton, medical Lupe Villa, medical Bernice Smith, medical Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, medical Bernice Baker, medical Fred Leiby, medical

Mike Heaton

Emma Salinas Lupe Villa

The earliest libraries probably existed in Mesopotamia around 6000 B. C. in the form of collections of clay tablets written on with sticks, and stored in royal

He's the only



Area woman breaks arm in home mishap Sunday

By MARY LEE LAWS ily reunion in Odessa Sunday, Sev Mrs. R. L. Craig fell Sunday eral of the 13 grandchildren were

tention.

from Los Altos, Calif., spent the brothers and sisters, Herbert, Jerry and Huston Hoover and Nina Belle Chapman. They also visited with his wife's parents in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mills.

Cordie Laws of Tahoka spent Thursday night with the Dean Laws. They attended the barbecue at the Producer's Co-op Gin and aker to visit relatinves. then went to the revival at the Central Baptist Church.

Sybil Workman visited Hazel McCleskey of Baton Rouge, La., Braddock Saturday afternoon, Bar- went to Idalou to visit with some bara Braddock is home after spending about three weeks in Houston on to Lubbock where they ate and visiting with relatives.

and the James Murrays visited in Odessa Sunday afternoon. Karen Laws spent the weekend Cleskeys and Wednesday they were at home.

The Teen-Age Bible Study was held at Bert and Mary K. McDonalds home Monday evening.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover, the Roy Le-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone and Monds and Mrs. LeMond's mother Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum and sons, Mrs. Edwards, visited the Huston Mike and Tim, returned home over Hoovers in Littlefield over the the weekend from a vacation in the weekend. Also visiting there were Huston and Lura's two sons, Joe Ozark Mountains of Missouri. and family from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bob and his family from LIONS HANG FLAGS

Johnson City, Tenn. Members of the Lions Club met Jess Greer passed away at Lam-Tuesday night for a regular meetpasas Saturday. Mrs. Carl Greer, ing at which they completed the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer and Berhanging of the rodeo flags around nice Gribble attended the funeral We wish to express our sincere

sympathy to the family. There are only a few members Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ray and of the Narraganset Indian tribe sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Gartman of Post attended the Watley fam-

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afternoon at her home and broke present. her arm in two places. She was THE DEAN LAWS and Pam and taken to Tahoka for medical at Penny Ingle visited with the Rayburn Fitts Sunday night after The Billy Bob Hoover family church. Mrs. O. H. Hoover visited with weekend visiting with his mother. Grace Thomas, Mittie Walker and Mrs. O. H. Hoover, and with his Lula Greer last week.

The G. W. McCleskeys, Carlos McCleskeys and children ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huley McCleskey, Delbert McCleskey was also home for the week end.

Mrs. Huffaker has gone to Col orado with Bobby and Libby Huff-

Tuesday morning the G. W. Mc Cleskeys and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. of their cousins. Later they went visited with some more cousins

MR. AND MRS. Bert McDonald they hadn't seen in a long time. Dr. and Mrs. McCleskey spent Tuesday night with the G. W. Mc. all luncheon guests of the Huley McCleskeys

The Bill Ingles visited with his grandparents, the Z. R. Ingles in Tahoka and with one of Bill's cou-



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sins and family from Alaska. Oth-**VISIT IN SNYDER** er relatives there were Finis and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchier vis Johnnie Ruth of Oklahoma, the ited in Snyder Sunday with rela-Cliff Ingles and Butch Ingles. tives

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: or support of mental STATE OF TEXAS: nanco, or support of me Section 1. That Article IX of health services, mental constitution of the State tardation services, mental reof Texas be amended by add-ing a new Section 13 thereto to read as follows: "Section 13. Notwithstanding of any hospital district, any any other section of this ar-ticle, the Legislature in pro-viding for the creation, estab-ported entity within the hosviding for the creation, count lishment, maintenance, and op-eration of a hospital district, in the establishment, mainte-nance, and support of mental nance, and support of mental reshall not be required to pro-vide that such district shall health services, assume full responsibility for tardation services, public health the establishment, main te-nance, support, or operation of public health activities and mental health services or mental retardation services includ-ing the operation of any com-munity mental health centers, poser as provided by law." community mental retardation centers or community mental health and mental retardation centers which may exist or be thereafter an end of the thereafter established within the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full re-sponsibility of public health department units and clinics and clinics other molitical and related public health activities or services, and the Legislature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political sub-division to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics lated public health activities or services or the operation such community mental health or mental retardation centers within the boundaries of the

hospital districts; and unless a

statute creating a hospital dis-

trict shall expressly prohibit

participation by any entity

may levy taxes, issue bonds or

at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which elect in all ballots shall have ninendment to permit mu-nicipalities, other political

sub-livisions, and state-sup ported entities located with hospital districts to parto pate in the establishment, mi intenance, support, or opation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health

"GAINST the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other politicol subdivisions, and statesupported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishnt, maintenance, support, operation of mental 4017 health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

tutional provisions authorizing under such rules and regula-such bonds; but the moneys of tions as are now or may herechase of lands as herein provided, or the payment of expenses as herein provided may Million Dollars (\$400,000,000); shall bear a rate or rates of gations of the providing for the issuance of interest as may be fixed by until such funds and bonds or obligations and said Board but the weighted such purposes.

the conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' Land Fund; and providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1, That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so that and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and only the bonds issued and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and sold in any installment of any bonds may not exceed four and sold hereunder shall, after the same will hereafter read as follows: "Section 49-b. By virtue of prior Amendments to this constitution, there has been created a governmental agenery of the State of Texas, perform-ing governmental duties which has been designated the Vet-und er the Constitution of the State of Texas ap perform-ing governmental duties which has been designated the Vet-und er the Constitution of the State of Texas perform-ing used to the State of Texas and being in any installed and shall nonstitute general dation to purchasers the form any branch of prior Amendments to this and delivery to the purchase and delivery to the State of Texas and delivery to the purchase and delivery to the State of Texas the ing in ashift percent any enabling laws in an-ter any enabling laws in a

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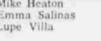
the date of formal withdrawal "This Amendment being in-of United States troops from tended only to establish a

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-| par value and accrued interest TION No. 17 proposing an shall be issued in such forms, amendment to Section 49-b, denominations, and upon such Article III of the Constitution terms as are now or may here-Texas, so as to authorize after be provided by law; shall an increase in the total amount be issued and sold at such of bonds or obligations that times, at such places, and in may be issued by the Veterans' such installments as may be Land Board to Four Hundred determined by said Board; and the conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' Land Fund; and providing for

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ing governmental duties which ligations of the State of Texas deposited to the credit of the live of filing his or filing his or filing his foregy has been designated the Vet-erans' Land Board. Said Board shall continue to function for the purposes specified in all of the prior Constitutional Amendments except as model to be presented to such purposes the purposes specified in all of the prior Constitutional Amendments except as model to be presented to the credit to be deposited to the credit to velocities and which have not to velocities and which have not to be prior Constitutional to be presented to the credit to velocities and which have not to velocities and which have not to velocities and which have not to be prior Constitutional to be presented to the credit to velocities and which have not attached to be presented to the credit to velocities and which have not to velocities and which have not Amendments except as modi-fied herein. Said Board shall be composed of the Commis-fice and two (2) citizens of such physics of the provide the payment fice and two (2) citizens of such physics of the commis-fied herein. Said Board shall prevent default in the payment of the composed of the Commis-fice and two (2) citizens of such physics of the commis-fied herein Said Board shall prevent default in the payment of the composed of the commis-fice and two (2) citizens of such physics of the commis-fied herein Said Board shall prevent default in the payment of the composed of the commis-fice and two (2) citizens of sioner of the General Land Of-fice and two (2) citizens of the State of Texas, one (1) of shall appropriate a sufficient the bonds issued and sold pur-whom shall be well versed in the state of the s whom shall be well versed in amount to pay the same. veterans' affairs and one (1) "In the sale of any such al authorization and the lands are now or may provided by law. in finances. One (1) such cit-zen member shall, with the ad-vice and consent of the Sen-ate, be appointed biennially by the Governor to serve for a term of four (4) years; but the members serving on said Board term of Sour (4) years; but the members serving on said Board "Said Veterans' Land Fund term of four (4) years; but the members serving on said Board on the date of adoption hereof shall consist of any lands here-tofore or hereafter purchased which they were appointed. In the event of the resignation or death of any such citizen mem-tofore or mereafter, together with any interest and penalties due, any interest any interest and penalties due, any interest any interest and penalties due, any interest any in ber, the Governor shall appoint a replacement to serve for the unexpired portion of the term to which the deceased or resigning member had been appointed. The com-pensation for said citizen mem-moneys attributable to any direction of said Board; but with any of the moneys at-tributable to such additional bonds, such expenses to be added to the price of such bers shall be as is now or may hereafter be fixed by the legislature: and each shall make bond in such amount as is now or may hereafter be limited to the proceeds from preacribed by the Legislature. "The Commissioner of the bonds; the moneys received Commissioner of the bonds; the moneys received the rights of any holder of any stall for the purpose of the bonds issued and sold by said Board er violative of any contract to which asid for the purpose of is-suing, selling, and delivering any such additional bonds; and for the purpose of paying the expenses of meeting the expenses of paying the interbers shall be as is now or may bonds heretofore or hereafter The Commissioner of the issuance and sale of such and fire shall act land Office shall be added to the only such adding the the adding of the Veterans' Land Pund for the such proceeds; the moneys arceived from the sale or reale of any lands, or rights therein, purpose of the Veterans' Land Pund for the suppose of the Veterans' Land Pund for the suppose of the United States to any such adding the suppose of the Veterans' Land Pund for the suppose of the Suppose of the Veterans' Land Pund for the suppose of the Veterans' Land Pund for th

suant to a single Constitution- such rules and regulations as printed thereon the following: are now or may hereafter be

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"FOR the amendment to extend the Veterans' Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between Sep-tember 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Viet Nam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200,000, 000 in bonds, such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and re-quirements that may be provided by law."

"AGAINST the amendment to extend the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the

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Graham women return from vacation journey

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS returning Monday afternoon, where after church. we visited with Mrs. Wright's sis- Robin Woods of Odessa is visitter-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Wright, and ing with her aunt, Mrs. Carter atended the Old Timers Celebra- White and family, Cynthia White tion and Billy the Kid Pageant. is visiting in Odessa with the rest While in Lincoln, we visited the of the Woods family. school building where the four Cowdrey children, Lola, Elmer and Delmer and myself attended -chool weekend with her sister, Mrs. Curin 1913-14. On Sunday morning we tis Williams and family, and other drove to Capitan where we attended church services. On our way home we went to the Bot' mless Lakes and visited in Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thempson. It was cool in Lincoln and na mos-

There have been a nurbler of people in the community " this Stephanie returned home with them Parrish family, Mrs. Delm- Cowdrey, Mrs. Quanah Max- and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, who 's re- visiting in Hereford with her turned home from Garza M. morial Hospital where she was comitted Sunday. We hope all of these and

quitoes.

marson of King City, Catt' . vib ening in Post and were guests of sited Wednesday of last w * with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey the Lonnie and Punk Peel

The Elbert Nelson family of Kan- ens and family of Plains, who were san were Saturday luncheon means on their way home from a visit of the Bill McMahons. The Nelson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. family visited here quite often Wesley Stephens in Post. when he was preaching at the The Melvin Williams family vis-Methodist Church.

and David visited in Lubbeck Sun- with the Bobby Cowdreys. day with their son and his family. the Auvy McBrides.

Post school thanked for cooperation in tuberculosis tests

School Supt. William F. Shiver Health thanking Post school adminout here last year.

The letter pointed out that "Last year, for the first time, all school and family and Mrs. Esther Bar-personnel in Texas were required low of Lubbeck visited Sunday with to have annual examinations for the Melvin Williams family. fuberculosis.

role in expediting this program." and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. said the letter received by the sup- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gessett erintendent.

year's examination disclosed that day night with his parents. Mr and 181,206 administrators, teach Mrs. Fred Gossett, on their way ers and school workers were en- home from a vacation. amined for tuberculosis in the state's 1.288 achool districts.

LOUISIANA VISITORS

Visiting Tuesday and Wednesday buck spent Monday with Mr and with Mrs. Monte Adams were her Mrs. Bill McMahon. They prepared sister, Mrs. Leanow McGoe, and venetables for the freezer, her niece, Mrs. Velma Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gessett vis-and son, Elbert, of Bogainan La, ined Sunday afternoon with Mr and and a sister in-law, Mrs. Edna Mrs. R. I. Cummings and Miss Crow of Rusk

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and News will be scarce from Gra- family were Sunday luncheon ham this week. The writer of this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cownews accompanied Mrs. Will drey and James Sparlin. Sunday Wright on a short vacation. We evening visitors were the Mack for outstanding meritorious service in September 1959. drove to Lincoln, N. M., Saturday Ledbetter family, who came over

try.

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Mrs. Dolan Dempsey and childrelatives.

MR. AND MRS. Wendell Scribner and baby of Harlingen visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and

Patricia visited in Plainview Sunday with the Glen Hill family. week, S. D. Lofton, the Ambers and Alan Hill also came for a vis-Mrs. Ruby Carpenter has been

doughter and family, the Gene Kings

The Junior Smith family of Gar others who are ill, will show be land and the Bert Sparks family of Portales, N.M., attended the MR, AND MRS. Bobby Thom- Jaycee Hootenanny Saturday evwere Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Steph-

ited Friday evening with the Mack Mr and Mrs. Thelbert McBride Ledbetters and Saturday evening

The Dan Berry family of Eunice. N M., is expected here for the nodeo The Delwin Fluitts are spending

a few days at Possum Kingdom Lake with her parents at their

SATURDAY AND Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were the Maurice Fluitt family of this week received a letter from Morton and Mrs. Harold Reno and the Texas State Department of Roger of Lubbock. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. istrators for the manner in which Relant and grandson of Lovington the examinations of school person- Afternoon visitors were Mr. and nel for tuberculosis were carried Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry Mrs. Willie Mason visited Mon-

"We are grateful to you for your day morning with Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Linda of Amherst, where he A summary report of the first is Methodist minister, spent Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin visited Tuesday with the Thelbert Mc-Bride family

The Din Brown family of Lub Bonnie McMahon

HOPKINS COUNTY REUNION The annual Hopkins County Re-Landtroop earns anion will be held at Mackenzie another medal State Park in Lubbock on Sunday, Aug. 13. Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch and "old Hopkins County stew" will be ser-PHUOC VINH, Vietnam - Army

Staff Sgt. Wendell C. Landtroop, ved. Officers of the reunion assoc-25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell jation are Alfred N. Crowson, pres-Landtroop Sr., 312 West 13th ident; Welch Flippin, vice president; Lillian Gilbert, secretary and St., Post, Tex., received the Bronze Star Medal near Phuoc Vinh, Viet-Bert Hatton, publicity chairman. nam, July 21.

Sgt. Landtroop entered the Army Sgt. Landtroop earned the award He attended Post (Tex.) High

as a reconnaissance scout leader in Headquarters Company, 1st Bat- School. His wife, Josephine, lives on Route 2, Quitman, Tex. talion of the division's 26th Infan-



the top of the ladder because they mistake it for an escalator."

In 1727 Benjamin Franklin found-

ciety

Rites for head of Frontier Theatres

Mayor John Hopkins left Tuesday for Dallas, where he attended funeral services at 10 a.m. Wednes-Mrs. Frank Massey. day for H. J. Griffith, owner and

president of Frontier Theatres. Inc., who died Monday. The firm Mr. Griffith headed has

since 1935. Mayor Hopkins is manager of the local theatre. In honor of the memory of Mr

ed the American Philosophical So- Griffith, "In Memoriam" appeared late Tuesday afternoon until noon on the theatre marquee here from Wednesday.

VISIT IN SHAMROCK Recent visitors of Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd and Mrs. Dave Oakley and Lori drove Powell Shytles and son were th Mrs. Dave Oakley and Lori drove grandchildren, Wade and An to McLean Monday where Mrs. Williams of Ballinger. Their pa Floyds drove on to Shamrock to

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James W iams, were attending coachin school and spent the night he when they came to pick up t children.

RECENT VISITORS

RETURNS HOME

Jimmy Newbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newbold returned to owned the Tower Theatre here his home Tuesday from the Slaton Mercy Hospital where he had been

a patient since last Friday.

IN METHODIST HOSPITAL Mrs. Lillian Hector, mother Mrs. Bob Macy, is improving f

lowing surgery Aug. 1 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbo Mrs. Hector has recently und

gone knee surgery, also,

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