

POST TEAM WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

test's teen-age team cinched its league championship by eating Petersburg Monday night and will play Haskell at 130 p. m. Monday at the district Texas Teen-Age League ournament in Lockney. The Post club, managed by Pat iker and coached by Deamas Altman, is playing this in the Post Jaycees' Teen-Age Tournament, Front row,

left to right: Duke Altman, Jimmy Bartlett, Steve Collazo, Clyde Cash, Roy Sappington, Joe Hudman, Back row: Ronnie Pierce, Davis Heaton, Donny Windham, Tommy Pointer, Nick Paritoja, Steve James, Team member Norman Tanner was not present for the picture.

Post teen-age club, Snyder advance in Jaycee tourney

r advanced in the Jaycees' Baseball Tournament sight, each team winning its game of the tourney. Pest beat Tahoka, 5-1, with de Cash on the mound, and der edged Slaton, 6-5. might, the Post Pirates play aka at 6:30, with Shallowater Slaton meeting at 8:30, both n the losers' bracket.

Baseball Tournament got off leheader.

and Snyder blanked Shallowater, by rightfielder Morris. ter's Tommy Pointer.

Play in the six-team, double ue each night this week, with the Post Junior Chamber of champion to be decided Saturday third and fifth innings. rce's second annual Teen- in either a single game or a doub-

This second project will be thu-

gram at the secondary and elemen-

The course taught by Rankin will

morning snack and those in Ran-

kin's class will have sandwich lun-

The entire cost of the project

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their homes by school bus.

comes from federal funds.

ne to start Tuesday

Federal aid projects approved for schools

end Aug. 25.

at Texas Tech.

ches in the park.

four weeks ear- forcement of language arts and Post Pirates. year for up to 45 Post mathematics" course for third mi aid to education financed approximately three weeks, morn-loser, sets getting under way here ings only. It will begin Aug. 7 and

of the projects will be for English speaking pre-school ght by Dan Rankin, who complet-This will be a four weeks ed his teaching certification protion course, mornings which will be taught by Mrs. tary level in the first summer term McBride, and begins next sday, Aug. 1.

eximately 15 to 20 students expected to attend this August

of other will be what Supt. of the sill Shiver terms "rein-

elfare office move soon

state welfare office's move bew quarters at 413 North dway will be completed by by Aug. 1, according to H.A. public assistance worker for the welfare department. office is now housed in the building just off the court- Texas.

welfare office will follow its schedule in the new quaropen from 8 a.m. until 5 p. Mondays through Fridays. toda Bass is the office secre-

ean supper and otenanny set

Post Junior Chamber of barre's first annual Bean Sup-ad Hootenamy will be held her, with the bean supper to a colock and the free Aug. 5, in the City-Coun- ly 1,000 acres.

the for the bean supper went his week at 50 cents ecah. from the ticket sale will Gristown at Whiteface, Tex. at added attraction, there event, Jaycees said.

sociated with the guess.

surance offices to survey for ac- munity, hitting some of the coun-

to a fast start at David Nichols Snyder's Clardy hurled a one- already having considerable effect Field Tuesday night with the Post hitter in his team's 1-0 triumph on oil production in Texas as the Teen-age team and Snyder win- over Shallowater in Tuesday August allowables have now shot ning the opening games. night's second game, the losers' The Post teen-agers defeated the getting their only safety in the top years or more. Post Pirates, 6-4, after a struggle, of the seventh inning on a single

1-0, in a pitching duel between Soy- Up until Morris' single, Shallo- find out exactly how beneficial der's Bobby Clardy and Shallowa- water's only baserunner had been this has been to Garza's oil inelimination tournament will contin- fanned 17 Shallowater batters, small wells it is not expected to

> Shallowater's Pointer, who is on to some degree. the Post teen-age team's roster for their district playoff games at who had walked, scored on Larry country, Wadzek's single.

Pointer struck out 15 Snyder batters, whiffing the side in the sec-ond, third, fifth and sixth innings. two home runs powered the Post to get Texas on a more equal bateen agers to their 6-4 win over the sis with neighboring states as far

Doyle Nichols was the winning district students with two and fourth graders which will run pitcher and Filemon Vargas the

(See Teen Games, page 8)

Legs broken in include a recreational program with swimming included. Students will be picked up and returned to auto collision Children attending both course

Mrs. Tom Johnson of 605 South projects will receive an early G Place was returned to her home Sunday from Ranger General Hospital, where she had been a patient since July 15 after both her legs were broken in a two-car ac-

Mrs. Jonson's daughter. Edith. Supt. of Schools Bill Shiver at- suffered an injured knee and a cut tended a superintendents' confer- on the head in the accident, and ence in Austin Sunday through the four occupants of the other car Wednesday of last week which was suffered lacerations and bruises. Mrs. Johnson's legs were broken sponsored by the Texas Education-

al Agency and the University of just below the knee. She will have to wear casts for several weeks.

From light to severe

Hail damage guess here is 1,000 acres

the total acres damaged in Garra old sense as the government this around to. County by a pair of hail storms on fall will pay cotton payments on the night of July 18 is approximate- the current federal cotton program tree limbs and other vegetation on acres planted even if complete-

But nobody wanted his name as- ly wiped out by hail. One of the hail areas ran from Since few farmers any longer west of Graham on west into eastcarry hall insurance with commer- ern Lynn County. The other was cial firms, The Dispatch had no in- north of the Pleasant Valley com-

a trawing for prizes at the Some farmers in the two hall ar-



up to 54 per cent, highest in 10

The Dispatch has been unable to centerfielder McCreary, who drew dustry. It has helped some, but a walk in the third frame. Clardy due to the county having so many striking out the side in the first, help here as much as over the state generally. But it is helping

The best question is will Texas Lockney next week, gave up only oil allowable be cut all the way four hits, Snyder's only run coming back when Arab countries again in the third inning when Rick Hall, start exportation of oil to this

Oil men here are hoping that, it won't be cut all the way back to the pre-crisis days of only a few First baseman Nick Pantoja's months ago, but will be adjusted as conservation is concerned.

If the adjustment is made, oil men say it will mean considerably The Pirates jumped off to a two- more oil exploration in Texas in run lead in the top of the first on the next 10 years than there has consecutive singles by Perez. Ru- been in the last 10. And this is ben Valdez and Vargas, with the bound to be of considerable benefit teen-agers scoring one in the bot- to Garza County, where oil money

> some of her column this week to apologize to Maria Shelton for The Dispatch misspelling Maria's last name in a society page headline Dispatch could get it right.

Along this same line we need to apologize to the First National Bank for getting the bank 10 years 'too old" in their half page anni- are Negroes. versary ad last week. The bank We want to take all the "credit" for this error because we don't (See Postings, page 8)

Trash haul-off is still under way

ager Eddie Warren said today.

The sanitation workers are hauling away rubbish piled on the al- iff's department had their invesleys last weekend which they and tigation in the shooting under way the Post Jaycees, who assisted in when the city officers arrived at

Warren said not a whole lot of already been issued. was piled on the alleys to be hauled away last weekend. "Most of what we hauled off was other kinds

of rubbish," he said. weeds were still high in many of the alleys.

All requests phoned in to the city

Plans fast taking shape for annual rodeo here Aug. 9-12

pede and Southwestern Champion- section and building a new one. year's four - day show might be the coming rodeo.

All new grandstands have been business places.

By ar's rodeo queen contest, and built for this year's rodeo, with Rodeo officers were told this Garza County girls wishing to entrace.

By ar's rodeo queen contest, and built grands are used to contest are used to con

Plans for the annual Post Stam- tearing down the old grandstand ade at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. rodeo meeting

9-12 are "moving" earlier this met Monday night and Junior Ro- groups and that more are expectyear than they have in a number dec officers gathered Tuesday ed. of years, indicating that this night to make further plans for Trophies will be awarded the saddle bronc riding, barrel race,

the most successful in the history Members of the Post Lions Club with cash prizes going to the win- ior contestants (19 and under) will of the double - barreled western this week hung their "Welcome ning floats. Rodeo Visitors" flags in front of Jack Lott is chairman of this roping, barrel race, ribbon roping,

th of the seating sections for those the Garza County Sheriff's Posse, tact him. that some forty invitations have Misses Nancy Hart and Janice Jimmy Mackey and his band will This summer's construction been mailed area riding groups to Gordon were named as rodeo flag- play for a dance each night at the

Bland said acceptances had been ship Junior Rodeo to be held Aug. Post Stampede, Inc., officers received from nine of the riding ceded by the grand entry at 7:45.

year's rodeo queen contest, and bull riding, pole bending and flag

work at the rodeo arena included take part in the opening day par- bearers at Tuesday night's junior rodeo dance pavilion.

The six senior rodeo events are bareback brone riding, calf roping, parade's three top riding groups, team roping and bull riding. Juncompete in bareback riding, calf

> Glenn Green of Amarillo will fur nish the stock for the rodeo.

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LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS PLAY TONIGHT

Post's Little League All-Stars, winners of the area tournament at O'Donnell, play Lubbock Eastern at 7:30 tonight in a first round game of the district tournament at Lubback. Front row, left to right: Jay Pollard, Carl Holder, David Conoly, Jay

Stone, Ricky King, Mike Sappington, Billy Blacklock, Johnny Minor. Back row: Manager Jerry Hays, John Redman. Rusty Conner, Tol Thomas, Reggie Moore, Roger Pace, Clifford Laws, Coach Billy Greene.—(Staff Phata)

Attempted murder In corporation court charge filed on 17-year-old girl

Chesteen Arnett Collier, 17-year tom of the frame on Duke Altman's is vital to the economy as a whole old Post girl, was being held in single and Roy Sappington's trip- and the tax structure in particu- the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond today after being charged dog ordinance will get a test this The complaint was filed by city Monday with assault with intent morning (Thursday) when the case police last Thursday, after which had been in the hospital for 10 We note that Mrs. C takes up to murder in connection with a of Howard Kolb, charged with vio- Kolb appeared, pleaded not guilty days. Saturday night shooting in north-

east Post She is charged with shooting J. C. Demming, 19, who was reported few dozens times just to prove The recovering today at Methodist Hos- and harboring a dog without vacpital in Lubbock after undergoing surgery Sunday morning for removal of a bullet from his abdo-

Both Miss Collier and Demming

The girl was taken into custody was celebrating its 58th anniver- by Police Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd sary, not its 68th as the ad read. Jr., and city patrolmen R.C. Stark Post women "in recognition of dis- All except 20, which were in the and Richard A. Brush at a cafe shortly after the shooting and taken to the courthouse where the city officers turned the investigation over to Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn and Deputy Bob Atkinson.

Shepherd said he and the two patrolmen had received a call on the shooting from the radio dispatcher recent State-wide Cultural Resour- to the next regular city council after Demming had been taken to City sanitation crews are running the hospital here. The police ser trucks after 5 p.m. every day this geant said the girl came up to him Drug store also hit week to finish the clean-up jub and the other two officers at a started last Saturday, City Man-cafe and told them she had just shot a man

Deputy Atkinson said the sher-Nobody had a "total loss" in the the campaign, were unable to get the courthouse with the girl and that a warrant for her arrest had

The complaint was filed with Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts. County Atty. Preston Poole said legal maneuvers would be made to

ed to a grand jury. The county attorney said plans

Dog complaint case to be tried today

The City of Post's controversial cination tags and city license tags. Hudman Funeral Home chapel, lating the ordinance, is tried before and posted a \$100 bond. Judge Percy Printz in corporation

Kolb is charged with keeping

Fine Arts award presented women

The Texas Fine Arts Commission has awarded citations to four tinguished service to the Commission and to the State of Texas " by their owners or destroyed, Chief Hudman Funeral Home, Pallbear-The citations went to Mrs. A. C. Gordon said. Surman, Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. James an "open letter" from Mayor John L. Minor.

The awards were presented the Post women for their work in the forcement to bring their complaints

Post office loses

locks to burglars office here since it moved into its to work at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, the new building in 1961 occurred postmaster said. sometime Saturday night or early

day night - Bob Collier Drug, 203

The case will be tried before a

Meanwhile, city police are con-

tinuing to pick up unlicensed dogs,

Police Chief Bill Gordon said Tues-

them up until the city council

tells us not to," the police chief

up by police up to noon Tuesday.

city pound, have been reclaimed

Elsewhere in today's Dispatch is

Hopkins inviting those dissatisfied

with the dog ordinance and its en-

meeting, which will be Aug. 7.

'We're going to keep picking

jury upstairs at the City Hall.

The burglars took the money at Sunday morning, with nothing lost Collier's from three cash registers, The city manager also said that get the juvenile girl certified as except the padlocks on the back taking the bills, half-dollars, quarthe city manager also said that an adult before the case is presentters and dimes and leaving the ni-Earlier in the week - on Thurs- ckels and pennies in the registers. Druggist Tom Bird told The Dis-

Mich approximately 26,000 acres office for removal of junk, etc.

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Lee Reed rites set for today

Funeral services for William Lee Reed, 66, lifelong resident of the Justiceburg vicinty, who died Tuesday afternoon in Garza Memorial Hospital were to be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the

Mr. Reed, who was a farmer,

Born Aug. 28, 1901, at Fluvanna, he moved to Justiceburg in 1904 and had resided there ever since, Mr. Reed is survived by his wife. Jewel, of the home; two sons, Fernie and Weldon Reed, both of Justiceburg; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Cantrell of Lubbock; a brother, Luther

Reed of Justiceburg, and four grandchildren. L. M. Hammett of Wolfforth, an elder of the Primitive Baptist Nearly 100 dogs had been picked Church, will officiate at the funeral

> Burial will be in the Justiceburg Cemetery under the direction of ers will be Bob Tidwell. John Boren, Albert Bevers, Bud Schlehuber, Lee Morgan and Billy Can-

Rotarians endorse event for farmers, ranchers

The Post Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon in City Hall unanimously endorsed a proposal for the Post Chamber of Commerce to stage an event for area farmers and ranchers.

A. C. Cash told Rotarians he had been delegated by Chamber directors to determine the sentiment among business men, farmers, and ranchers to stage such an event in

Instead of a luncheon program, the club's various new committees got together for committee plan-

Lions hear Industrial Foundation director

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

The real promise of the future

With the coming of August next week, the lattest days of summer will be upon the land. With this climax of the seasons will come the mouth of September-the time for hundreds of young people in Garza County to return once again to the schoolrooms.

in today's world, the sum total of man's knowledge is exploding upward at an accelerated pace. It takes many more years of schooling to become well trained in any field and further to become a well educated human being with the established, permanent desire and ability to contime the learning process throughout life.

The cost of education today is a major tax burden. With this in mind, many of the "older generation" sometimes voice the doubt that "all

this schooling is really worth it." They wonder what kind of a crop of young people we are raising. Protestors, sit-inners, rioters and school dropouts get a great deal of publicity, but they are a tiny proportion of our school population and would probably be in trouble wherever they were and whether they had any education or not.

The real promise of the future lies in the vast majority of hardworking young people who look forward to school days opening again this fallnot only for the social companionship, excitement and fun of activities, but also because they feel the stimulation of learning about their heritage and opportunities and exploring the past fields of knowledge now being unfolded to man's mind.

Major changes in driver's licenses

measures passed by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Gov. John Connally included a Driver Licensing Act, House Bill 354.

Most Garza countians know of the sweeping changes in driver's license requirements providthis bill, but apparently not many of us have learned much about the details. For that reason, we are listing a few of the major high-

1. After the first of the year, every person the renews his or her license will be photographed and in color. The picture will be attached to the new license, and if it is your first license, it will also include your fingerprints.

2. If your present license number ends with

The impressive package of traffic safety 0, 2, 4, 6 or 8, your license will be good for four years. If it ends in an odd number-1.3.5.7 or 9the new license will expire in two years. After the staggered inauguration, all licenses will expire on the owner's birthday every four years.

3. License fees will double, but so will the time they are valid, so there is no real change

4. Drivers under 21 will have a license of a diferent color to the general issue so they can be easily distinguished

All in all, the new traffic safety measures passed by the Legislature provide stronger governmental leadership in accident prevention and offer new hope for curing many of our traffic

We salute two district champions

The Dispatch this week joins the entire community and all of Garza County, for that matter -iu saloting our district champion baseball clubs -the Texas Teen-Age League team, managed by Pat N. Walker, and the Little League All-Stars, managed by Jerry Hays.

These district championship teams will go

on now to other tournaments in their quest for even greater honors.

We are proud of the representation they are ing Post and Garza County in other towns. And we are just as proud of Manager Jimmy

Bird's fine Babe Ruth League All-Star club, which made a fine showing before bowing out of its district tournament a couple of weeks ago.

The success enjoyed by these three Post teams reflects on the solid structure of the Youth Baseball Organization, which affords summer recreation for scores of youngsters and pleasant diversion for Post and Garza County's many base-

Our best wishes go to the Teen-Age and Little League All-Star teams as they go on to greater things this week and next -CD

Rodeo dates are not far off

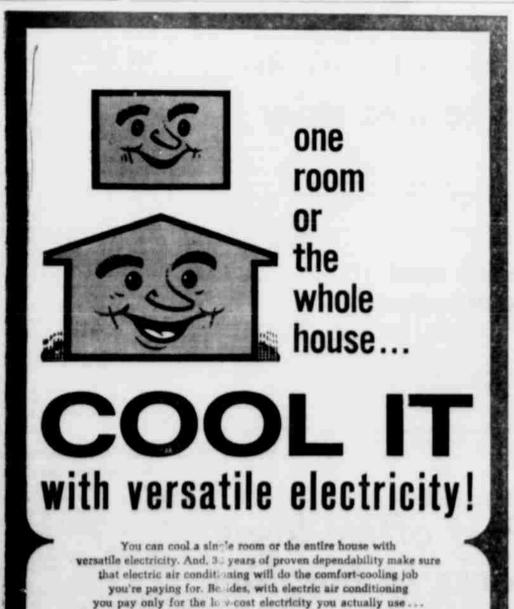
The annual Post Stampede and Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo is only about two weeks away, and we need a big parade and an unteresting rodeo queen contest to help make the event a sucessful one.

The reason we're bringing up the subject of the modeo parade and the queen contest is because it's time for organizations planning to enter-Floats in the parade to start thinking about them and also time for young ladies who plan to enter

the queen contest to start making their plans.

The four-day rodeo will feature six events for senior contestants and seven events for junior contestants -- those 19 years of age and under. All events will be under RCA and GRA rules.

The rodeo will be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, attractions held in Post this year. with approximately 250 of the area's top senior and junior rodeo contestants here to compete for he cash prizes.-CD



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I'M BACK AT my desk in The Dispatch front office after what amounts to a three-weeks vacation from my editorial duties. Actually, my vacation lasted only one week but I spent two weeks in the back shop while workers there were taking their one-week vacations. So, it's good to be back at my cluttered desk after a three weeks

My short vacation came during the same week as my birthday and was about as welcome a birthday present as one could hope for.

THIS IS THE final July - dated Dispatch of the year and with next week's issue we'll head into a big August that will bring the annual rodeo, preparations for the opening of school, hot weather, and no telling what else.

The man up the street says it costs so much for wine, women and song these days that there's nothing left for luxuries.



OUR CAT BLACKIE makes a reappearance this week in connection with current women's styles. Incidentally, Blackie says he's happier than ever to be a cat, now that the dog problem is stirring up such a stew in Post.

"Lie, Steal, Drink, Swear!" That motto was used 50 years ago by a weekly newspaper in Canada, Under the motto was the editor's explanation: "When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral companions; when you drink, let it be pure water; when you swear, let it be that you will support your hometown newspaper, pay your subscription, and have all your printing done local-

THE PUBLISHER of the Seminole (Okla.) Producer ran an ad in the Daily Oklahoman for: "Reporter, male or female; must be able to read and write."

On the same subject, a subscriber recently complained that we spelled his name three different ways in one brief news item. We are genuinely sorry, since names something we try hard to spell correctly. The subscriber's name was not Johnson, but if it had been we could have taken cover by reminding him that the name Johnson can be spelled 33 different ways in the Scandinavian languages, acording to the Scadinavian Airlines System.

As a result, says SAS it has alerted its reservations department to ge the correct spelling from callers - Janhsen, Jahnssen, Jahnson, Jahnsson, Janson, Jansen, Januson, Januse, Jazon, Jensen, Jenssen, Johaneson, J. Johanesson, Johanesohn, Johanssen, Johansen, Johansson, Johannson, Johansohn, Johanson, Johanssons, Johansons, Jonsson or John

HERE IS ANOTHER "classic" for our puzzle fans. We'll run the answer next week. Let us know how you come out on it and we'll add your name to our "Puzzlers' Club" list.

A woman recently invited five guests to a tea. The names of the six women who sat down to the circular table were: Mrs. Mur-Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Mixon, Neugent, Mrs. Jayton and Mrs. Dunn

One of these women was deaf, one was very fat, one was quite talkative, one was a bromidic soul, one simply hated Mrs. Dunn, and one was the hostess.

The woman who hated Mrs. Dunn sat directly opposite Mrs. Jayton. The deaf woman sat opposite Mrs. Slater, who sat between the bromidic soul and the woman who hated Mrs. Dunn. The fat woman sat opposite Mrs. Mixon, next to the deaf woman and to the left of the woman who hated Mrs. Dunn. The bromidic soul sat between Mrs. Slater and the woman who sat opposite the woman who hated Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Murphy, who was a good friend of everyone - particularly Mrs. Dunn - sat next to the fat woman and opposite the hostess. Can you identify each of these charming women?

Post soldier on duty in Vietnam

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam -Army Private First Class Richard D. Little, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little, Post, Tex., was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam, July

Pvt. Little, a mortar squadman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 28th Infantry, entered the Army in January 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1964 graduate of Post



Ten years ago . . .

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Funeral services for Vernon Church of Christ; rites held for Norris engagement to Donald Am-Jones and Clarence Gunn to wed in Close City Friendship Baptist Church; home of Mrs. O. H. Hoo-James Wayne Culvahouse in ceremony in First Baptist Church; Sonny Hudman, Kent Green, Danny Cockrum, Marshall Ticer and Wayne Runkles return from National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Info needed on ghost towns

Information, photographs and historical material on "ghost towns" are in demand for articles in national magazines, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce:

Several requests have been received lately seeking the names ghost towns, pictures of them during their better days, information as to their founding and their founders, names and anecdotes about characters who were prominent in the towns and other data about the famous landmarks of the particular town.

Any such information and material can be sent to the publicity days visiting. department of the WTCC in Abilene and it will be sent on to the publishers, who will develop the information further.

in West Texas, according to early ed with a Sunday afternoon perrecords. Some of these towns have formance. Ed Workman of Mindisappeared completely and oth- eral Wells took home the lion's ers have dwindled to a store or share of the \$4,500 prize money, two and a historical marker, but winning first place in bareback there is considerable interest by riding, double mugging and calf Jack Nixon Jr., stated.

ns". Nixon said.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Myrtle Altman conducted at the Potts, killed in motorcycle accident in Germany, conducted in Bryson: the car won by Morris Garza County treasurer, Mrs. Vera Neff as the ugliest man in Garza Gollehon; J. B. Potts of Lubbock County, will be auctioned off with accepts position as vice president proceeds to go to the crippled chilof First National Bank; Allane dren's home at Kerrville; O. D. Cardwell is resting satisfactorily in Scott and White Hospital in mons announced by her parents, Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris; Onieta cas announce birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann; series of parties bonor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land who have moved to Carlsbad, N. M.; ver scene of layette shower honor- member of the Ingrams - Thomas-Mrs. Virgil Bilbo; Miss Wanda es hold reunion at Mackenzie Park; Pearl Davies became bride of attending Baptist Camp at Floydada are Mrs. Wesley Scott, Miss Helen Ruth Barton, Joy Scott, Sue Lancaster, Joyce Edwards, Joan Lee and Hazel Ruth Lancaster.

Twenty years ago . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. W. Morris attend Southern Farm Bureau training school in San Antonio; funeral services conducted for J. H. Verner; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hodges are the parents of a daughter, Mary Grace, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces; 95year-old father of Mrs. Will Barton buried in Sweetwater; before an altar of summer flowers. Madge G. Mathis and Carleton P. Webb exchange wedding vows; two miscellaneous showers given in honor of Miss Skeeter Smith, bride-elect of Mason Justice; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent celebrate 39th wedding anniversary with a dinner: June Taylor and Harley Martin accepted as candidates for scholarships to Texas Tech; Pfc. Charles J. Propst arrives to spend a few

SNYDER RODEO WINNERS SNYDER - Winners have been named in the 31st annual Scurry

Many such ghost towns exist County Rodeo, which was complethistory buffs." publicity director roping. Other first place winners were: Elson Rose, Hereford, sad-"Publicity in national magazines dle bronc riding: Royce Roderick, will create more tourist interest Wichita Falls, bull riding: Joy in these spots and more tourists Jameson, Aspermont, barrel racmean more dollars in West Tex- ing, and Bill Zimmerman, stockholder's saddle

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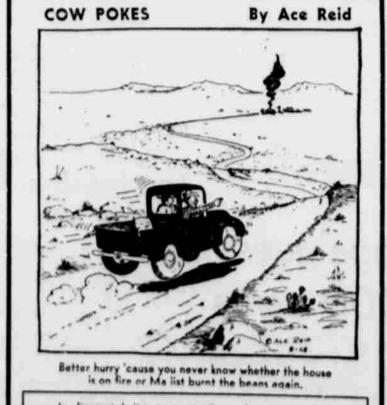
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Young Farmers' field day set

A unique field day is scheduled are expected for the field to be held at Weldon Mason's farm event. While the field day is near Brownfield in Terry County, marily for Young Farmers in Aug. 19. It will be the second field west and north Texas areas, day of its type held on the farm terested Young Farmers from of a Star Young Farmer of Texas areas of Texas are invited, ag under sponsorship of the Young ing to Truman Hayes of We Farmers of Texas.

provided farm chemicals and oth- mer wives are also invited er materials used in setting up ed-that no special program - a ucational demonstrations on Wel-than the regular tour - is g don's farm which will be viewed uled for them. at the Aug. 19 Field Day. The demonstrations were cooperative Brownfield area who are any ly planned by representatives of with the field day project in participating agri - business firms. Terry County, Tahoka, O'Dea Weldon, and the staff of the Texas Ropes, Welch, Loop and Phys

built around production of cotton, in conjunction with the field milo, forage crops, soybeans and may be made with Donald !

Some 500-600 Young Farmers ty chapter.

chairman of the Field Day Ten agri - business firms have ject. Hayes states that Young

Young Farmer chapters in Experiment Station at Lubbock. Registration for the field day

The field day program will be for the barbecue that will be cock, president of the Terry C

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Post's Teen-Age Team

Little League All-Stars

The 1966-67 Post athletic year-after district football and basketball championships—is going down in the record books as a title "sweep" with two newly crowned baseball champions as well.

Manager Pat Walker's hustling and hard-hitting Post Teen-Age Club completed an undefeated march to its district crown Monday night. Post's Little League All-Stars came up with plenty of run production and shutout pitching to capture the area title at Lamesa Friday night.



POST TEEN-AGE DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Collaza, Clyde Cash, Roy Sappington, Joe Hudman, Back row, Pointer, Nick Pantoja, Steve James.

Front row, left to right. Duke Altman, Jimmy Bartlett, Steve 1. to r., Ronnie Pierce, Davis Heaton, Donny Windham, Tommy



LITTLE LEAGUE AREA CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Jay Pollard, Carl Holder, David Conoly, Jay Stone, Ricky King, Mike Sappington, Billy Black-lock, Johnny Minor, Back row, I. to r.: Manager Jerry Hays, John Redman, Rusty Conner, Tol Thomas, Reginald Moore, Roger Pace, Clifford Laws, Coach Billy Greene.

Fans backing Teams to win more tournament titles

Post's Little League backers will be heading for Lubbock tonight to root for Manager Jerry Hays' Little League All-Stars as they take on Lubbock Eastern a 7:30 p.m. on the Mackenzie State Park diamond to open their district play.

Post is back in district play after a two-year absence.

The Teen-Age team this week is a co-favorite in the second annual Post Jaycees' tournament here and next week will compete in the Teen-Age regional tournament at Lockney hoping to earn a berth in the state teen-age championship play.

Post's merchants salute these two championship clubs and the boys' summer baseball program—the men who guide it and the boys who compete in it—for making these title dreams come true.

WE'RE BACKING YOU TO GO ON TO WIN REGIONAL AND DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR POST:

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Sect.

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tfc 8-15

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tfc 5-18

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ible hours. Call 495-3023 before

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tfc 6-1

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8tp 7-20

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TAXING THE WAGES OF SIN

Have you swindled anyone late-

y? Collected any ransom? Taken

But the government retorts that,

his Income. Nevertheless, the

one gambler's income was prov-

another gambler's income was

"take" in similar gambling opera-

If a wrongdoer must pay a tax

deduct costs of rent and wages in

But suppose the expense itself is

illegal, like paving a bribe to a

public official. That kind of an ex-

The government takes the posi-

tion that it would be had public

policy to let a person cut down

his tax bill on the basis of his own

By the same token, a fine paid

for violating a state or a federal

law is also not a deductible expen-

se (although the attorney's fee is).

True, paying the fine may be one

of the costs of doing business. But,

as the United States Supreme

Court put it, allowing the fine to be

deducted would take some of the

Planned placing of closets

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Addition finaled

Andres) field. any illegal kickbacks? Embezzled any cash? Then, in addition to It potentialed to pump 16 barrels whatever other problems you may of 34-gravity oil plus 60 barrels of have with the law, you also owe income tax to the federal governwater in 24 hours from an ope hole section at 2,606-2,882 feet. Gasoil ratio was too small to measure The section was treated with 4,000 It may seem strange for the govgallons of acid, and fractured with 30,500 gallons of fluid.

The drillsite is 990 feet from jections into the courtroom, argunorth and 1,650 feet from east lines ated Women's Clubs have initiated ing - as did the proprietress of a of Section 46, Block 6, H&GN Sur

> Texas' total retail sales of \$1. 553,000,000 in May were 10 per cent above the total for April and seven est people. In the words of Justice per cent above the May total a year ago, reports UT's Bureau of "Congress may tax what it also Business Research.

> Of course, a lawbreaker may not Texas Highway Commission has report - or even keep records of approved the 10 mile, \$6,000,000 Interstate 10 project in Kimble government has various ways of

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Due to numerous requests, it has been decided at a regularly held Board of Directors meeting to offer for sale 25 lakeside residential lots on a first come basis. These lots are irregular in shape averaging 50" x 150. The full price including closing costs and survey, will be \$2,250.00. All lots will be served with potable water. Terms cash

In order to secure release of a first lien note covering the property to be sold, no sale may be completed until all 25 lots are subscribed. Subscriptions may be made by depositing \$200 with an escrow agent-100 per cent returnable if sale is not consummated within 60 days.

This change in policy is temporary only and cannot be extended beyond 90 days from July 27, 1967. Thereafter lakeside lots will be available on a lease basis only. The resident manager, Mr. Buck Thompson, will be available at the lake to assist you with your selection and to make appointments with an official of the corporation if desired.

As a courtesy to area residents, this announcement will not appear in news media outside of Garza County for a period of 30 days.

As of this printing, 6 lots have been subscribed homes available upon request), leaving only 19 for your selection

hink about it

Who else could better get your advertising message across to the "influencers" of this community, than US?



think about it...

TELL THE TOWN...

AUSTIN - The Texas State

Woodburn pointed out, "There isn't an organization in the state forbids. of Texas better qualified than the to spearhead the program needed to the women who made Texas establishing its case. For example:

The goal of the program by the en by his bank deposits; three agencies is to mark, preserve and restore the birthplaces, proven by evidence of the average homes and scenes of accomplishments of Texas women who have tions. contributed to the economic, cultural, political and social life of on his income, may be at least their community, area and state, deduct his expenses? If they are

Woodburn stated, "We don't "ordinary and necessary" costs of have a county in Texas that does- doing business, they may usually n't have at least one woman who be deducted - even if the businshould be honored for the part she ess is illegal. Thus, a court held had in making that county a bet- that a bookmaker was entitled to ter place in which to live.

'While the old saying 'the hand figuring his net income that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world' may be slightly exaggerated, the women of Texas played a profound part in guiding the destiny of our great state."

Mrs. B. F. Seay of Anderws, president of the Texas Federated Women's clubs of Texas said "We are deeply gratified to have this opportunity to work with the survey committee on this important project and are pleased that the committee sees fit to so honor Texas women."

New Texas laws benefit vets

COLLEGE STATION - Carpetaround the work area can be a ing in the kitchen isn't just a sta- natural sound barrier for the rest tus symbol. It can be a nerve say. of the house. er, too, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishing specialist with Texas A&M University. The specialist explains that car-

peting soaks up kitchen noises that come with everyday work and DALLAS - During its first year automation. Noises are softened

> Wood cupboards will absorb more sound than metal. Acousti-

cal tile both on the ceiling and remainder was mostly for doctors helps. Asbestos liners under the under the upper cupboards also stainless steel counter tops and Register said that there are 895.- undercoated stainless steel sinks and people over 65 in the state who will muffle sounds from the metal.

manufacturers are using insulation in equipment where it has never been used before.

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WESTERN EXTERMINATION **PHONE 3232**

New state markers for Texas women

room house, convertible to two Historical Survey Committee and ernment to levy an income tax on bedrooms, 116 N Ave. L. See its private affiliate, the Texas His- such ill - gotten gains. Indeed, ank. torical Foundation, working in co-tfc 7-13 operation with the Texas Feder-jections into the courtroom, argu-FOR RENT: Three-room furnisha new offical state marker series bawdyhouse - that the wages of vey. ed house, 307 N. Ave. O; \$40 per to commemorate the "Outstanding sin are not taxable Call 3191 or inquire at Women of Texas." The announcement was made by Charles R. if honest people have to pay a tax tfc 7-13 Woodburn, president of the Texas on their income, so should dishon-Itc 7-27 FOR RENT: Three-room furnish-State Historical Survey Commited house; clean. 116 S. Ave. S.

tfc 7-13 FOR RENT: Five-room unfurnished house, fenced backyard, close Texas Federated Women's Clubs to school. Call 2062. 115 W. 6th. 2tc 7-29 to bring recognition, long past due, FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, great."

706 W. 4th St., Call Oscar Gray, tfc 7-20 i FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; also bedroom with private bath and entrance. Mrs. W. R. Graeber. Telephone 3168.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished house, 411 West Main. Call 2687.

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602 W. 11th.

FOR RENT OR SALE: One-bed-

Katherine Johnson at bank.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom and two bedroom homes. Good locations. See O. V. McMahon or call 2661 for appointment. Priced to tfc 5-4

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and three bedroom houses. For information call Mrs. Alene Brewer, dial 2389.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house and 3/4 bath, wood - burning fireplace, carpet, drapes. Berries, fruit and pecan trees, also a nice garden. Would sell for one-fourth down and carry balance at 5 per cent. See W. A. Gray, 121 S. Ave. N.

\$130 million paid in Texas Medicare

the new Federal medicare pro- and nervous tension is eased. gram paid out more than \$130,300,- | Curtains are another noise soft-000 for the care of people age 65 ener, she says. The more cloth, and over in Texas according to folds and pleats, the better the Wayman Register, Social Security sound absorption. Regional Assistant Commissione in Dallas. About \$100,000,000 of this amount was paid to the 548 hospituls which participate and the

eligible for the Hospital Inweng vacant lots in Post. Con- 300,000 hospital admissions. While Some dishwashers, food disposals surance and this group produced tact John Bilberry. Star Route there was an increase in hospital and exhaust fans make twice as 2tp 7-20 use by older people, Register em much noise as others. Insulation phasized that the increase has also helps to reduce noise. Some seen within "reasonable limits." Overall, the program has inreased total hospital occupancy rates by no more than five percent." he said.

Register explained that it is hard o measure the great improvement in the quality of life for the older person who has had a cataract removed, hernia repaired, or other ourgery or therapy; but it is substantial. "And just as important." he emphasized, "many more elderly Americans have been able to get medical care with the dignity hat goes with the ability to pay

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Mark Twain's Story

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was edior of a small Missouri newspaper. One day he got a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his newspaper and asked if this was an omen of good luck or bad luck.

Tweln wrote: "Finding a spider in your newspaper is neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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The Post Dispatch

Harold Lucas REALTOR and INSURANCE adventures in ADVERTISING ved wrong again.

veryone at the Post Dispatch to write "Maria Shelton" ten s each after our awful boo-boo "head" last week on the 4-H revue. To prove it to Maria so she will acept our most ble apologies here is her spelled correctly 40 times: Shelton, Marla Shelton, a Shelton, Marla Shelton, Shelton, Marla Shelton, la Shelton, Marla Shelton, Shelton, Marla Shelton, a Shelton, Maria Shelton, Shelton, Marla Shelton, a Shelton, Marla Shelton, Shelton. Marla Shelton, a Shelton, Maria Shelton, Shelton, Maria Shelton, Shelton, Marla Shelton, a Shelton, Marla Shelton,

re after all that extra pub- ming on TV. I bet Dayneen Dunn wishes flubbed up on her name.

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Wright's Texaco Service 102 N. BROADWAY

at kiddies are no longer stand- about cigaretes and taxes. It seems at kiddles a waiting for the ice as though the Mafia has moved man — they are standing in on the cigarette business by m man until they see a cer- bootlegging them from the state ar and then they are running of North Carolina where they sell er homes shouting: "Mama, for only 19 to 20 cents a package

The cigarettes are taken to ed as for the soreheads who states where state tax has made as for the soling "Post has them a luxury item and with selaround saying they have been ling them for a nickel or a dime less the hoodlums are cleaning up and hurting the state tax coffers.

> Take Texas, for instance. It leads the states along with New Jersey and Washington, with the highest tax - 11 cents per pack. I'm wondering if our legislators know what they are doing by punishing us smokers and inviting the underworld and minor hoodlums in to steal state monies?

> Aong with many others of you, received a call from Los Angeles, Calif., (?) last Thursday on a TV survey and a question or two on trading stamps.

I don't like telephone sales-Shelton, Marla Shelton, men of any kind. That is really a Shelton, Marla Shelton, an invasion of one's privacy when Shelton, Marla Shelton, one's phone is used to try to sell a Shelton, Marla Shelton, you something. Normally I hang Shelton, Marla Shelton, up before the caller can even get la Shelton, Maria Shelton, started real good but when the Sunday. caller last Thursday stated that this was a TV survey I listened. July 22. Mrs. Payne was celebrat- the Garza County Historical Sur- sonage The reason I listened is because Shelton, Marla Shelton. I wanted (and did) get in a few licks about the lousy program-

For my time I am to be sent 300 trading stamps (naturally not ed an interesting article in a kind that I save and I was quick Sinday "Parade" supplement to inform the caller of that) and and Mrs. Charles Ray Kiker and also they would love to send me sons of Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and and Mrs. Syd Conner, Mr. and a weekly magazine and three mon- Mrs. Roy Brown Jr., and children thly ones for six months if I'd promise to use all the coupons in the magazines. I was asked to pay the postage of 40 cents a month on these free (?) gifts with the sur- Hutchins, Mrs. Barber of Wichita were played. veying company to furnish the selfaddressed envelopes.

> I said no, I wasn't interested in the magazines and that was that.

At least one person I know was contacted in person at their door with a delivery of the magazines, which through a mixup, the caller must have thought she Irving. Visiting Monday with the with a birthday party hosted by

Do you suppose they jet propel salesmen into Post from Los Aninterested? Just as I've always Mrs. Agnes Rinker of Post. suspected these calls probably do not originate in Los Angeles but rather close by. I guess we're supposed to get a thrill from receiving a long distance call and heard from their son Pvt. Thom-be so impressed that we fall for as Hall, who is a tank driver in ily, Richard Sanchez, Manuel San-day: "No Man Is Doomed" at II be so impressed that we fall for any gimmick they have going.

take the magazines. I would like Vietnam since April 15. to have had a good long talk with that magazine salesman. I might have joined the kids at the curb looking for that "certain car."

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETING The Priscilla Club will meet Fri-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. I. Duncan, 413

ARIZONA VISITOR

Ridge Road.

Visiting this week in the house of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell of their grandson, Gary Brewer in Maricopa, Ariz.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Ma-Guire and family left Manday for Anaheim, Calif., to visit her par-



HOSTESS CULOTTES-Paisleyprinted cotton satin in rich gold tones is the choice for fulllength culottes. The sleeveless outfit features a wide self-sash and back zipper. By Lounge-

Two honored at birthday dinner

Mrs. Mae Payne and her grandson, Charles Ray Kiker, were honored with a birthday dinner in the Agent Syd Conner, spoke on "The

The honorees' birthdays were tome with a daughter, Mrs. Bruce future. Barber of Wichita Falls, and will

live in a nursing home there. Present for the dinner were Mr. of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Elvin Moses and Curtis of Dallas, Mrs. Dalton Copple and sons of Uvalde, Wayne Kiker, Mrs. Lee Watts of Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Newland of Fort Worth and a Mrs. Ponder of Alvarado,

MANY VISITORS

Saturday night visitors of Mrs. B. B. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Farris and three children of three were Mrs. Iva White and the employes. daughter, Mrs. Herman Irven of

HEAR FROM SOLDIER SON

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall ed following the activities. Vietnam this week, Mrs. Hall said chez, Andrew Sanchez, Jesse San- a, m., and "Light For Crooked and her son said it was "really rough chez. George Martinez, Bobbie Mean People" at 7 p. m. An invi-I'm sorry now I didn't say I'd over there." Pvt. Hall has been in North, Don Horton, Grace Curb tation is extended to the public to

Needlecraft Club meeting is held in Lott home, Lubbock

Mrs. Lillian Tizard was hostess and cake were also served.

A sack lunch was served at 12:30 from a friend which was written o'clock from a table featuring in 1899 and Mrs. Lott read a letter, 'Snoopy" dogs from the "Pea- written by Mrs. Tizard's grandchicken, finger sandwiches, olives,

Close City is presented check at July social

The Close City community was

ing the West Texas Utilities Co., one of the sponsors of the program, presented the check to W. D. White, president of the Close City community organization. Hays, introduced by County

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker Importance of Community Life." 'Why We Are Here."

ing her 93rd birthday. She has vey Committee, made a brief talk been a resident of the Golden on the historical marker to be ficiated at the single ring cere Years Nursing home, but returned erected at Close City in the near mony. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodges Ice cream and cake were served

to 16 members and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Curly Hays, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mr. Mrs. Kent Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Nancy Norman, Jill Norman, Dallas and Jan West of Hereford. Games of dominoes and "42"

Weiner roast, surprise birthday party are held

Toby Thomas entertained his employes at the Dairy Hart with a weiner roast with all the trim- guests, Mrs. C. B. Joiner and Bevmings at Two Draw Lake Monday night and in turn was surprised ze, and Mrs. Conda Howard of

The group went to the City-Coun-Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Willey Park for the surprise party liam Lester of Post, Mr. and Mrs. where games of volleyball were geles if the phone recipient sounds Ernest Bartlett of Muleshoe and played. The volleyball set and a croquet set were among the gifts Sept. 1 meeting. presented to Mr. Thomas by the employes. Homemade ice cream was serv-

Present were the Thomas fam- preach the following sermons Sun-

and the Vernon Nesmith family.

to members of the Needlecraft Theme of the occasion was Club last Friday at the home of "Friends" with each member tellher daughter, Mrs. John Lott, in ing "something about a friend." Mrs. W. R. Graeber read a letter

nuts" comic strip. The individual daughter, Miss Susan Bennett, to lunches were composed of fried an adopted friend, Sung Han Sul. Mrs. Lott also read the book celery, and potato chips. Coffee written by Charlie Brown of 'Pea-

nuts" fame, entitled "I Need All the Friends I Can Get." Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier, granddaughter of Mrs. Tizard, gave a demonstration on making paper

poppies and roses. Another special guest was Mrs. M. J. Malouf's daughter, Mrs. Jim Fisher, who lives in Lubbock.

Members attending were: Mmes, Graeber, H. J. Dietrich, presented the \$100 check it receiv- B. F. Evans, Malouf, F. A. Gilley, ed as a district winner in the Tex- Lee Bowen, L. G. Thuett Sr., Jack as Community Improvement pro- Kennedy, Nell McCrary, F. C. Bargram at its regular monthly social ker, Will Wright, Carl Jones, Oscar Smith, M. H. Hutto, Louie Curly Hays of Abilene, represent- Burkes and H. J. Irons.

Ingram-Brown vows exchanged

Mrs. Ethel Ingram and Roy The subject of Conner's talk was Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., were Christine Smith. married July 20 at 9 o'clock at Mrs. A. C. Surman, president of night in the Church of Christ par-

Bob Barnes of Colorado City of were the couple's attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside

Mrs. Starrett hostess to White River Club

The White River Home Demon stration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Conda Starrett last Friday afternoon at

Roll call was answered with "A Yearbook Suggestion".

Mrs. Starrett gave the program served on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Paper Dresses.

Refreshments were served to erly of Levelland, Mrs. Clevie Mai-Crosbyton and Miss Gwen Self, and to members: Mmes. Alfred Briggs, Buran Jones, R. W. Self, Glenn Jones, Glen Havens and Dee

Mrs. Berry will be hostess at the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, will

Recent bride is shower honoree Friday evening

Mrs. Dickie Vardiman, the for mer Miss Cheryl Martin, was honored with a bridal shower last Fri-

Eugene Martin, and her mother parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ireland to view the famous Muc. in-law, Mrs. Richard Varidman, greeted guests as they arrived.

over yellow. Yellow streamers, and 14½ ounces on July 18. Mater-enscribed with "Cheryl" and "Dic-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. kie" in gold, extended from an ar- W. O. Stewart of Graham and Mr. rangement of white mums and and Mrs. J. L. (Bud) Green of yellow daffodils. Crystal holders Post. held yellow candles. Crystal appointments were used.

Miss Vicki Martin, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathy Jones served filled cookies, punch, nuts and

Hostesses were:

Mmes. E. R. Moreland, T. J. Cook, Tommy Hill, Morris McClellan, Frances McAfee, Hal Jones, niversary with an open house, Sun-Walter Jones, Francis Souls, Z. E. Feagin, L. F. Welch, Billy Mc-Kamie, Joe Williams, H. W. Sch. rural home. midt, David Midkiff, S. Pierce, Roy Ethridge, Conor Howell, Wil- ghters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melton lie Cross, C. R. Wilson and Miss Bruster of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs.

Teacher to present her pupil in piano recital

present her piano pupil, Miss Nan- in 1951. cy Norman, in a junior level piano recital Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 don community, a sister-in-law, o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church auditorium.

Miss Norman is the 15-year-old and two great-grandchildren were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn present for the occasion Sunday.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Willie Marable celebrated her 91st birthday Monday with her friends at the Twin Cedar Nursing Home. Ice cream and cake were

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Cockrums home

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockrum re-

turned Sunday after a trip to the

After arriving in Dublin by a

train trip to the southern part of

In Scotland they were guests at

Edinburgh, which they toure

They also toured Loch Lomon!

and the Trossacks, which is a

land. Highlight of their trip to

Scotland was a visit with Mr. ar

Mrs. John Samson in Forfar, A

gus County, brother and sister-

law of George "Scotty" Samso

Their last stop before returnis

home by plane was in Lond

which included tours of Big Be

Piccadilly, House of Parliame.

Tower of London, St. Paul's Cal

edral, Madam Tussard's Wax M.

The evenings were full of ente

seum and Shakespeare country.

tainment at the Palladium Mus

Hall and the Talk of the Town.

theatre restaurant where intern

The Old Timer

tionally known stars perform.

stretch of country in Central Sco

the Cockrums took a five - hou

ross Gardens near Killarney.

from trip to

British Isles

British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Johnston day night in the Community Room of Levelland are the parents of a between the hours of 7:30 and 9 daughter, Kari Monique, born July 15 in a Levelland hospital, weigh-The honoree, her mother, Mrs. ing 6 lbs., 1 oz. Maternal grand-Jones of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Green of Carrying out the recent bride's 827 Tennessee St., Graham, an the Glenayles Hotel just outside hosen colors of yellow and white, nounce the arrival of a daughter, the table was laid with white lace Vicki Elaine, weighing six pounds

Couple observes Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruster observed their Golden Wedding anday, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon at their

Hosts were their sons and dau-Troy Bruster of Odessa.

Mr. Bruster and the former Miss Jettie Hudman were married July 25, 1917, at Post. After their mar riage. Mr. Bruster served for two years during World War I. He Mrs. J. A. Wright of Slaton will then farmed until his retirement

Mrs. Gordon Bruster of the Gorgreeted the guests as they arrived. The Brusters' five grandchildren

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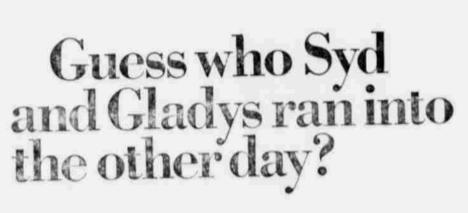


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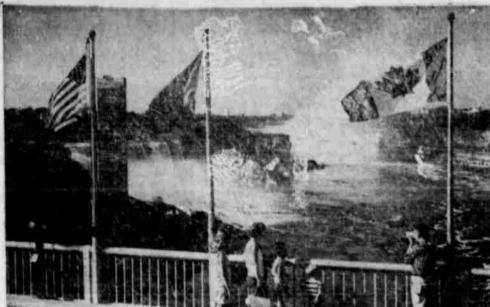
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Library

LISTENING



By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

I wish that I could take a vaca- reads, "All over the country there tion every week since my name are libraries failing to offer youth more than ever are published each appeared in two columns while I a chance to stretch its mind and was gone. It's much more fun to widen its horizons. These libraries amount of "publum" before one be written about than write. (Is offer pablum in the form of the can chew the "steak" that poor grammar or merely Bobbsey Twins and Hardy Boys awkward sentence construction?) when youth wants and is able to Unfortunately, there are no cheap absorb steak". Another A. L. A. mountain tops in Ruidoso. Dorman H. Winfrey, director "Juvenile Fiction", otherwise and librarian of Texas State Li-known as The Bobbsy Twins, The

on his way to Austin last Wednes- of Oz, Billy Whiskers, Anne of day. Volunteer Joy Parker was on Green Gables, The Hardy Boys, duty and enjoyed chatting with Cherry Ames and Nancy Drew. him. She remarked that the direc- There's going to be war. tor was "young" and very "en- I cannot speak for the Twins. thusiastic." He admired our book the Peppers, Anne or Cherry

book contributions from Ada Buchanan, Earl Chapman, Mr. and Drew and the Hardy Boys?

Mrs. Guy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom McKeown, and the Midland is really worth reading at the age County Library.

sue of the "Saturday Review" would seem a pity to limit our chil- steel has been developed. Smooth despite the temporary allegiances Willows." to Tom Swift and Nancy Drew".

American Library Association these books have been kicking pamphlet offers a replacement list for "outmoded and poorly written he's stupid, he can think you're brary, dropped by the Post library Five Little Peppers. The Wizard

collection, and said that our libr- the names are familiar but I didary was the most "colorful" and n't read them. The Oz books? O. "attractive" small public library K., so they're a drag, but we that he had seen in Texas. Thank couldn't have heard Judy Garland goodness he didn't look in the back sing "Over the Rainbow" without them! Billy Whiskers? Already obsolete. So now, my friends, we've We are delighted to have recent reached the heart of the problem - what's WRONG with Nancy

of ten which is not equally (and IN DEFENSE OF THE HARDY the age of fifty". Frank, Joe, and BOYS, ET. AL. Librarians often Nancy certainly couldn't pass thaat frown upon certain "series" books test. However, I can only think for young people. As a recent is of about three books that do. It states, "A contrived or shoddy dren to "Winnie the Pooh", "Tom book will not last, and this is true Sawyer" and "The Wind in the

A pamphlet published by the Drew may be trite and poorly er religious bodies in Montana.

Sometimes,

written but children love them. Why? What appeal do they have? What catches the imagination? There must be something there, omething we sanctimonious adults simply can't see or feel any more. Far from being "temporary," around for half a century and

If a child wants to read a paricular book and you suggest "Alice in Wonderland" instead, he has three choices: He can think stupid, or he can think "Alice in Wenderland" is stupid. Let's let him outgrow non-excellence for himself and save our guidance and counsel for the day he's ready for

When children can't get Nance and the Boys at the library, they beg, borrow, or buy them somewhere else. In the meantime, they don't come to the library. Call it what you will, a "stage", a "phrase" - these two series can't really be "replaced". Let's keep them! (Now, look, C. S. - one day, some kid just might wander into our wayward library for the usual Nancy Drew and discover "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" . . . I know, BUT . . .)

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"I'm always impressed," he said, "when someone puts beauty and meaning where otherwise there would have been nothing. That's what God did when he made this tree!"

Photographers like to pretend they're philosophers. So I titled my picture Where There Was Nothing . . .

Next Sunday my architect-friend invited me to church. A bit overwhelmed by this sudden solicitude for my long-neglected spiritual welfare, I went. And there a remarkable discovery awaited me!

It is a drab expanse of broad, flat years which I call my life. And only God seems able to put beauty and meaning where otherwise there was nothing. Every Sunday a new truth grips me, Every Sunday I discover a new tree!

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Texas ranches and farms get bigger

COLLEGE STATION - Texas farms and ranches continue to grow in size, value, and products sold, according to Tom E. Prater, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University. July 31

Farm and ranch value (buildings and land) reached \$79,625 per farm or ranch in 1964 as compared to \$51,707 per unit in 1959. The value of buildings and land has increased from \$82.11 per acre in 1959 to \$114.20 per acre in 1964.

Prater said the 1964 U. S. Cen- Aug. 1 sus showed investment per farm or ranch in buildings and land alone exceeded \$100,000 in 117 Texas counties. An investment of \$20, 000 was exceeded by 46 counties. and 14 counties exceeded an investment of \$300,000 per farm or ranch for land and buildings.

The average size of the Texas farm or ranch increased 60 acres from 630.7 in 1959 to 690.9 in 1964 Farm products sold in 1959 Aug. 2

amounted to \$2,108,880,646 as compared to \$2,227.339,392 in 1964. The average per farm or ranch for 1959 was \$9,306 and in 1964, \$10,-

Hale County sold \$61,815,031 in farm and ranch products in 1964 to lead the state in total value products sold. Other counties close Aug. 3 to the top in farm and ranch products sold were Lubbock, Hidalgo, Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, El Paso, Floyd, Wharton, Cameron, and Swisher, Prater said.

Happy Birthdays

Joyce Lavern Duren Gary Dee Jones, Brownfield Mrs. W. W. Guthrie Mrs. Burnard Roberts Mrs. D. G. Cook, Tahoka Junior Smith Margaret Ann Proctor Janette Lee Burkman, Stam-

AIRMAN PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Maj. Charles W. Quattlebaum proudly shows his new major's leaf to his wife, Beverly,

following his promotion at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Major Quattlebaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

DEPUTY AT WELLMAN

Ted Jones, who was with the

Post police department for a short

time several months ago, has been

stationed as a deputy at Wellman

by the Terry County sheriff's de-

partment. Jones was with the po-

lice department at Slaton for a

year and a half after leaving Post.

July 30 Elizabeth Ann Dalby Mrs. Emory Stevens Billy Shumard John Wayne Jones Marshall Reno

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Fad diets no real solution

he years, many fad diets have nourishment. Food habits are been used for weight reduction closely intertwined with the eth-They appeal to obese individuals nic, religious and family culture. because they are claimed to offer Most social functions involve eata quick and easy solution to a ing; in many cases it is the predifficult problem, according dominant feature. For some, eatto foods and nutrition specialists ing provides satisfaction and reat Texas A&M University.

portions of fat, carbohydrate and way. protein and may be deficient in Even though it is attractive to one or more nutrients. Adherence to fad diets may endanger health. failure when dieting, fad diets sel-Total fasting is particularly haz- dom help an obese person. Weight ardous. Obesity is a complex med- may be lost on fad diets, but the ical problem and whould be treated as such.

"affliction" over a hundred years ly are not adhered to for long ago as was the fact that weight periods of time. The individual could be lost by fairly simple soon reverts to his former eating means. The question of by what habits and his former weight. method an obese person should re-

COLLEGE STATION - Through to human beings in addition to lief from stress which, for some Many fad diets have unusual pro- people, can be obtained in no other

avoid the frustration and risks of reduced weight is seldom maintain-

ed. Diets which do not permit an Obesity was recognized as an interesting variety of foods usual-

The safest way to diet is to plan duce, however, is a controversial with a doctor a well - balanced diet low in calories and high in Why is weight reduction such a nutrition. Under such a plan and problem? One of the reasons is over a reasonable period of time, that food represents many things weight can be lost safely.

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Texas needs to buy another quarget out of reach.

and Wildlife Department.

Today the State of Texas aiready owns 146,000 acres of land, scattered around in various ecologinal areas. It is estimated that the 233 000 acres needed under the proposed program would cost approximately \$23,000,000, to be paid \$7,000,000 in funds now on hand and the remainder from unappropriated Federal junds, which must be used within a two - year

FEDERAL FUNDS are a part of the excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment, which reverts

This proposed purchase is for wildlife wildlife only. It does not include ed for park and recreation development within the state.

fishing licenses.

Park funds come from the general revenue, use fees and conces-

Space problem is growing, A half - century ago, with only 4.-

Today Texas has nearly 12,000,- In the Hill Country, for exam-000 population . . . but more deer ple, is the Kerr area. Here a manand turkey than any other state, agement program has been in pro-Deer are so plentiful in many ar- gress for something like 10 years. eas, the bag limit is three. This Here, as in many other areas of will do just that liberal bag has been set to improve the ratio and keep the deer herds

THIS YEAR deer and turkey face serious depredation problems There is a severe food problem. Today, most of the runchers who chage a fee for hunting must feed

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Wildlife range has been continter of a million acres of land for uously reduced. Texas reservoirs its wildlife program before prices of more than 2,000 acres each have taken 680,000 acres of land that This word comes from the Parks might otherwise have been wildlife habitat. Of course, these lakes provide fishing and other recreational features. It is estimated that the new lakes now under construction and planned before 1990 will cover another 1,000,000 acres of

cres of brush land on the R to Grande plains of South Texas have been lost by heavy brush control championship to \$13.889. aimed at increasing livestock pro-

to Texas and other states each farms, with no cover at all for 460

the more than 100,000 acres need, game management research stud- competing at Salinas. Ogden and employment. The bill establishes elopment within the state.

Funds for the wildlife purchase to the several years of uninteruptive event's 1967 pro title picture. come from the sale of hunting and ted work. During that time, priwhership, or even its stock manaccount practices may be changut because of weather or market

Land new owned by the state, ment 000,000 population, wildlife had not only has been turned into an been greatly reduced in the state outdoors laboratory, it also has because of over-kills, illegal slau- provided free hunting for control instituted a program that will

Cowboys poised for Frontier Days

DENVER, Colo.-More than 400 were on hand Tuesday for opening go-rounds of the 71st annual Fronier Days at Cheyenne, Wyo., where some \$70,000 in prize money awaits winners this year. The rodeo runs through Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Chevenne from four other major Veterans Affairs Commission. rodeos over the weekend, where a total \$105,035 was up for grabs. Running almost concurently, con-City. Utah, ended from 24 to 48 ized the legislation as follows: hours before the start of competition in Frontier Park.

The professional Rodeo Cowboys Association here sald big money winners at the quartet of rodeos were Clyde Vamvoras, 25, Burkburnett, Tex., Junior Garrison, 29, Marlow, Okla., Richard Walker, 23. Tilden, Tex., and Olin Young. 30, Peralta, N. M.

Vamvoras, already leading for 1967's bareback brone riding title. won \$2,782 in his event at Salinas and Ogden, shoving his bid for the Garrison, defending national calf

roping champion, snared \$2,329 duhandle now are cotton and grain roping crown, with a current \$12. Veterans Administration.

P & W department says that roping champ in 1961, won \$2.635 preference in state appointment or ies on private lands are not pos- Salt Lake City. His new money

the state, one can see wildlife man-

ghtering and lack of game man- of surplus. There are several such instituted a program that will agement. mented for the ever increasing population and growing number of hunters and fishermen.

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Korean veterans' rights and benefits extended

certain rights and benefits by the Armed Forces since July 1953. 60th session of the Texas Legislature, according to Juston M. Mor-Many contestants pulled into row, Rotan, member of the Texas entering military service. Restora- scored from third.

in employment, educational benetests in Nampa, Ida., Salinas, fits, and other matters relevant Calif., and Ogden and Salt Lake to veterans affairs, and summar-Senate Bill 18 extends the pro-

visions of Article 2654b-1, VCS to honorably discharged veterans who served in the Armed Forces for more than 180 days during the Cold War, which is defined as the period beginning on Jan. 31, 1955. The provisions also apply to the child or children of any person who was killed in action or died while in the Armed Forces on active military duty. Article 2654b-1 exempts certain veterans and sur- tive session, which concern the in- hits. Vargas fanned 15, did not isvivors from payment of dues, fees terest and welfare of Texas vet- sue a walk and was touched for and charges at educational insti- erans. tutions of collegiate rank. This exemption does not apply to or include veterans or survivors who Muny thousands of acres of land ring Orden and Salt Lake City. He are eligible for educational and in South Plains and Texas Pan- is running fourth for this year's training benefits being paid by

> House Bill 695 amends Article Walker, national high school calf (4413(31)) which relates to veterans

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page). agement first hand. It would be want our readers thinking J. B well for every hunter to visit the makes errors like that in HIS refuse in his area. He would give primetic. We are happy we addbetter support to wildlife manage of ten years to the bank's age though, instead of to one of our There is no doubt about it, the women readers. That would have

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Claborn and family of Anaheim, Calif., are visit-Perhaps the plan now at hand ing his mother, Mrs. Luther Cla-

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ROTAN - Vietnam and post-preference to veterans of the Korean veterans were extended Vietnam conflict who served in the

to employment of State employes tion to employment is extended to Morrow said the bills pertain to employes of political subdivisions. re-employment rights, preference state institutions, counties and municipalities.

House Bill 955 amends certain ham. sections of Article 46.01 and 46.02. Pantoja rapped his second lead-Code of Criminal Procedure, 1965. off homer in the bottom of the sixth and relates to commitment and to put the teen-age team ahead, transfer of certain persons adjudg- 5-4, with Clyde Cash increasing ed of determined to be insane in the lead to 6-4 when he reached connection with criminal proceed- second base on an error, went to ings, to a Veterans Administration third on a passed ball and scored other federal hospital.

Morrow anticipates that these erans, and stated that the Com- teen-age club's lead. mission is studying and investigat-

Teen games— (Continued From Front Page)

Pantoja's lead-off home run in the bottom of the second knotted the score at 2-2, and the teen-age team went one run ahead in the third when Donny Windham's single scored Altman, who had walk-

The Pirates grabbed the lead House Bill 696 amends Article again in the fourth on singles by 6252-4, which concerns restoration Ruben Valdez and John Bustoz and a double steal on which Vargas

The teen-agers knotted the count at 4-4 in the bottom of the fifth on a double by Jimmy Bartlett and singles by Sappington and Wind-

on an outfield miscue.

Nichols settled down to strike enactments will be of substantive out the side in both the sixth and significance to many Texas vet- seventh innings to preserve the

Nichols chalked up nine strikeing proposals for the next legisla- outs, walked one and gave up ninc eight hits.

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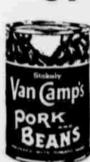
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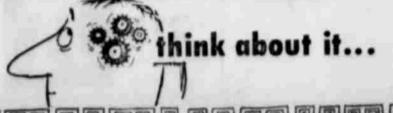
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Little League, Teen-age clubs primed for playoffs

Post to meet Haskell in opener at Lockney

say night to clinch the cham- a fly ball in the sun. hip of the South Plains Texas to the district playoffs openin Lockney on Monday, July 31. Seve Collazo, taking his first on the mound for the Post limited Petersburg to two

HASKELL FIRST FOE Post will play Haskell at 8:30 n. Monday in the first game the district Texas Teen-Age eague playoffs at Lockney. erdada, which drew a firstnd bye, will play the winner the Post-Haskell game Tuesg. The loser of the Tuesday ne will play the loser of the

s both coming in the fifth and ming. Petersburg's two runs,

at set for Thursday.

tay game on Wednesday,

it the fourth game in the three

m double elimination tourna-

Coaches, players to San Antonio

will leave by bus Friday ing out with the North footand basketball squads, retively, for the all-star games be played during the annual an high school coaches school epens Monday

Members of the Post schools' aching staff plan to leave Sunday the coaches school site. They Glynn Gregg, Billy Hahn, Waco ids, Wilbert Bigott and Bill nith. Bigott, who is attending mmer school at Texas Tech prowill attend only a day of two coaches school, Coach Gregg

ail-star basketball game will played in the Alamo gym Wed-May night, Aug. 2, with the star football game scheduled for lowing night in Alamo Stad-

Didway to coach Pampa 'B' team

as Pampa High School "B" football coach for the 1967school year. He has coached game. taught history at Robert E.

which is a Conference AAAA

and his wife, Glenda,



erge Burnett and wife to Dan Lots 12 and 13, Block 57,

Moriearty and others

Castillo and wife, east Lot 4 and west 35 feet Block 107, Post.

Moriearty and others 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 33. Block 102, Post. Marriage Licenses

tnest Brown and Ethel A. Joiner; July 22.

he Post Teen-age baseball team both unearned, came in the first sed Petersburg. 18 to 2, here inning when Post's rightfielder lost

Collazo was called upon to pitch sale Baseball League and ad- by Manager Pat Walker when in jury and a slight illness struck the team's other two hurlers, Ronnie Pierce and Clyde Cash. Pierce suffered an arm injury and Cash had been running a slight temperature, although he saw action in the out-

> After Petersburg's two first inning runs, Post came back with four in the bottom of the first on singles by Jimmy Bartlett, Donny Windham and Nick Pantoja and a base on balls to Roy Sappington.

> The locals added a run in the second without the benefit of a hit and then broke loose for nine tallies in the fourth on a dobule by Pantoja, singles by Joe Hudman and Bartlett, four bases on balls and three Petersburg errors.

Post got four more runs in the fifth on doubles by Pantoja, Duke Altman and Bartlett, an error, a fielder's choice and a hit batsman.

The Post team won a doubleheader from Lubbock's Connie Mack All-Stars here Saturday night after having won a pair from Slaton here Thursday night.

Post edged Lubbock, 2-1, in the first game with two runs in the third inning on walks to Pantoja and Collazo, a single by Altman ng for San Antonio to begin and an error by the Lubbock third

> Lubbock scored its lone run in the fourth when the lead batter reached second base on a two-base error, went to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly, Clyde Cash got the win for Post. yielding only three hits, which was

> the same number Post picked up off two Lubbock hurlers. Steve James of Shallowater, who along with Tommy Pointer, also of Shallowater, has been added to the Post roster for its district playoff games, pitched the locals to their

8-4 win over Lubbock in the second Post jumped out in front with two District 4AA teams: runs on one hit in the second inn-

double, a base on balls and an in-Donny Windham's lead-off home run in the bottom of the third made it 4-3, Lubbock, but Post went out in front, 5-4, with two runs in the

lett and Windham.

hind the plate, then the two Shal- ly (210) and Rodger Sandefer give lowater stars exchanged positions the line a belligerent look. taches at Pampa, visited in the fifth inning Staton failed to POST - Figures the party is over the weekend with his get a hit off Pointer in the five over after a 10-2 bi - district cham-Mr. and Mrs. Charles innings he worked, and got only a pion. Only three offensive and and his brother, Walter single off James in the final two three defensive regulars return,

into a 3-0 lead over Post in the first fire are center Danny Cooper, tacgame, but the locals came back kle Wiley Miller and guard Ronwith two runs on a walk to Alt- nie Petty. Dennis Altman is the man and singles by Bartlett, Wind- only experienced backfielder. ham and Davis Heaton.

of the second, and Post took the and six defensive veterans. Ends lead in the bottom of the inning on Mike Walker and Bobby Hob-Altman's three-run homer.

cals another run in the bottom of terback Randy Curry and halfthe fourth and a 6-3 lead.

After the visitors had scored an backfield cogs. unearned run in the top of the SLATON - Third a year ago at fifth to make it 6-4. Post boosted 4-5-1, brings back six offensive and and a single by Hudman.

one hit in the bottom of the sixth, end Claude Strickland form the then choked off a Slaton rally in vanguard of quality, with tackles Lee Kennedy and Margie then choked off a Slaton rally in vanguard of deal 200) and Bobby the top of the seventh that production and senter Tom Davis sure ed four runs, including Richard Ball and center Tom Davis sure Washington's three-run homer.

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Sports The Post Dispatch

Post's party is over grid magazine states

stands over the weekend.

the Denver City Mustangs to galthrone room and says "state honors may not be beyond them."

Incredibly, the district cham-Denver City for the first time since -the football magazine figures 1958," the magazine observes.

The periodical points to Post three defensive regulars return in fensive starters plus good overall its prediction that the Antelopes size, might comprise another title season's district campaign.

Antelope coach Glynn Gergg said Tuesday that he hadn't seen a copy of the 1967 magazine yet, but commented, "We're going to have an interesting, if inexperien ced, team this year," when told the magazine's prediction on Post's

Nine offensive and five defensive regulars are returning at Denver City. Among them are tackle Lloyd Bingham (6-1, 200), out with illness in 1966, and halfback Gary Hatfield, who led the South Plains in scoring last season. Others of fullback John Powell, halfback Biff Hatfield and guards Jimmy McKee and Dave Emler.

Texas Football magazine has the following rundown on the other

STANTON - Occupied the cel- has a feature story on Cash, headtop of the third on two singles, a while eight offensive and eight de- gal 'Shock Troops' fensive returnees learned some lessons, maybe enough for a cham-tells of the Justiceburg native's can quote me on that pionshin. Backfield experience is concern over the rash of injuries scant but line play should be ex- planuing the Detroit club. ceptional with suard Freddie Newchoice and singles by Altman, Bart- erv. Quarterback David Jones and ready. fullback Bert Decker (210) give Post added two more runs in the the backfield its best potential, and

In the Slaton games Thursday MORTON - Must solve quarter- pursuing a career in baseball pennant. mor High School in Pampa night. Post won the first one, 10 back and speed problems to contend. Two all-district picks, e.n. Didway had accepted a mound, and scored a 5-0 win in the Lamell Abbe and halfback Donnias assistant coach at second one with Pointer and Harvey, make up the nucleus. End the Deer, but resigned after be- James, the two Shallowater addi- Dick Vanlandingham, guards Bill ffered the promotion at Pam- tions, hurling the one-hit shutout Smart and Karl Griffith, center Pointer started, with James be- Ray King and tackles J. D. Wise-

> slim, inheritance that features Carlton Bradshaw's three-run ho- big tackle Norman Tanner (6-31/2 mer in the first propelled Slaton 200). Others who'll be tested under

FRENSHIP-Improvement hopes Pierce blanked Slaton in the top rest primarily with six offensive good and guard Denny Hutcheson Pierce homered to give the lo- are leading line hopes, and quarback Johnny Carrizales are the

Floyd and wife, Lots its lead to 8-4 with a lead-off home eight defensive veterans. Quarterrun by Windham, an infield error back Jimmy Williams, halfbacks Richard Washington and Doyle Post got its final two runs on Ethridge, guard Dale Harris and

ball magazine, which hit the news- sive regulars) and some first division ambitions if running backs In its Class AA district-by-dis- match the interior line. Center trict roundup, the magazine picks Harvey Clay (6-5,210), ends Willie Nathan and Maurice Chriesmon, lop back into the District 4AA guard John Smith and tackle Ed-

ward Booker are the trench aces. opponents - Hale Center, Lockney onship last year got away from and Floydada, all in District 3AA Floydada to be the strongest.

"Size and potential development only three offensive and among three offensive and two dewon't make much noise in this threat," says the sketch on Floy-

after a 10-2 bi - district cham- gro competition, owns 13 letter- Christian has good power. Tackles Center on Sept. 8, then will play Lubbock Little League teams. pion," says the 1967 Texas Foot- men (five offensive, eight defen- Bryan Walding (210) and Hulon Lockney and Floydada here on sucland (205) are part of the notable its district campaign. size. Tackle Dale Baker (230), end

> Of Post's three non - conference in a title move, the magazine says a sharp passing attack as factors away from home of the Longhorns. The team owns ball practice Aug. 14. seven offensive and nine defensive regulars among 17 lettermen from a 2-8 cellar team.

ponent, Texas Football says: burg with her mother. Mrs. Hattle speed and quarterback Bert Fer- Higgs. They also visited her bro-

LCC High School added to 1967 gridiron slate

Gregg said Tuesday.

is to be played in Post on Oct. 27, ment at Lubbock. will complete the Antelopes' 1967. The game at Lubbock will be Lamesa hurlers, with Blacklock gridiron slate.

games and four games away from | The opening game of the fourhome," the coach said.

Carthel (205) and guard Bob Gilli- cessive Fridays before launching night's game, is an all - Negro again on a fielder's choice and for

In district competition, the An- Jerry Hays. Tommy Jackson and center Steve
Pierce are other huskies.

Lockney presents experience and City, Slaton and Midland Carver

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The winners of tonight's two outs, walked two batters games will play the champion—one with a pitched ball.

Against Tahoka Thurses

Class AA schools will begin foot-

Of Hale Center, Post's first opvisited last week in Fredericks-'Hale Center hopes good overall Blaylock, and her sister, Mrs. Vera guson, the school's finest passer ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and in years might dictate improve- Mrs. J.B. Weathers, at Buchan-

in district tournament school, which will field its first winners of the area tournament at mesa errors gave Post three runs football team this fall, has been O'Donnell with one-sided shutout in the first inning against Lamesa, entatively added to the Post An victories over Tahoka and Lamesa, and the locals added single runs telopes' 1967 schedule, Coach Glynn will play Lubbock's Eastern team in the second and sixth frames,

All-Stars play tonight

at 7:30 p. m. today (Thursday) in two in the third and four in the Gregg said the LCC game, which the district Little League tourna- fourth.

played on the Mackenzie State getting two of them. Coming up This will give us six home Park Little League diamond.

team district tournament matches Laws, Pollard, John Redman and Post will open its season at Hale Western and Midwest, two other James Stone. Moore scored three Eastern. Post's opponent in to hit. He reached base on an error,

team, according to Post manager the third time on a walk.

The losers tonight will meet at scored four runs in the first inning 5:30 p. m. Friday to determine the on singles by Blacklock and Polthird place winner.

for the district tournament by shel- They added three tallies in the ling Tahoka, 11-0, in the area tour- second, two in the fourth and one nament at O'Donnell last Thurs- each in the fifth and sixth frames. day night and then coming back. Moore, with three hits in three score in Friday night's champion- two in two, led the Post attack

limited Tahoka to one hit, a fourth ger Pace and Carl Holder also got win, and Reggie Moore pitched a mesa in the championship game pitched ball in twirling his one-hit-Friday night.

Marchant Stadium in Lakeland. of celery," cried Cash.

body had a good laugh. spends a lot of time visiting with ed for six months.

"You and Mickey talk alike, "I don't know what it is," Cash somebody said.

Post collected eight hits off two with one hit apiece were Johnny Minor, Rusty Conner, Clifford of Post's runs without getting a

Moore chalked up eight strike-The winners of tonight's two outs, walked two batters and hit

Against Tahoka Thursday, Post lard, doubles by Laws and Red-The Post all-star team qualified man, a walk and a hit batsman. defeat Lamesa by the same official trips, and Pollard, with against Tahoka, Ricky King, Red-Post pitcher Buddy Blacklock man, Blacklock, Minor, Laws, Roinning single, in Thursday night's safeties in the locals' Il-hit attack.

Blacklock funned nine batters, - hitter in shutting out La- walked one and hit one with a

COUNTY COURT

Cary Marvin McClintock plead-"Now let's go tie into a mess ed guilty July 24 to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was 'Mayo heard him and every- fined \$75 and costs and had a threeday jail sentence and six months Whenever they meet, Cash driver's license suspension probat-

Jimmy James Johnson pleaded guilty July 24 to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$75 and "There's one difference,' said costs, sentenced to three days in suspended for six months

Norm Cash belts out grand slam home run

caliber are end - tackle man Cash clubbed his first grand of how Louisiana State University plate in the second half?' he was Mickey Mantie. Dwayne Young, center Allen slam home run of the season Sat- called its shock troops the Chinese asked. Arnold, quarterback Robert Kizer, urday in the Tigers' 11-4 win over Bandits. the New York Yankees.

home run of the season, came off and the others were missing. Yankee reliever Joe Verbanic in the eighth inning.

ing, but Lubbock scored four in the lar a year ago at 1-8-1 but all the ed "Cash Sets Fast Pace for Ben- cleanup spot?" Cash was asked. The story in the baseball paper

man, tackles Karl Herzon, Tommy hurt," Cash insisted, "We've got variably Cash plays a strong sec- ioms and observations. bottom of the fourth on a fielder's Given (6-7, 210) and end David Av- the Chinese Bandits in there al- and half and there was no intent

The story continues as follows: th. fifth and another in the sixth on halfbacks Dennis Brantley, Jim- with something like this. He was a ed him up quicker Windham's second home run of the mie Jones and Steve Hall should hell-for-leather football halfback at "Detroit figures Cash will swing tray with celery and carrots." Sul Ross State in Texas before the big bat in the drive for the

Detroit Tiger first baseman Nor- Cash was familiar with the details

"It turned out that Cash became

This week's "Sporting News" Smith's lineup in the interim time. in the finishing campaign. His de-

he replied with a grin. You "In the first couple of months pride. while Cash was struggling, Smith "We can't have anybody else stuck him down in the lineup. In a team loose with his Texas id-

"The Detroit club threw in its replied Tve never been able to Cash's grand slammer, his 12th shock troops when Kaline, Horton figure it out. I guess I get in a Cash. Fifty - sixty thousand a jail and had his driver's license groove I like and then go. "Cash is a durable competitor

the No. 4 hitter in Manager Mayo and he means a lot to the Tigers ' How do you like hitting in the fensive skill is impressive. He has improved himself with the glove "I like it a lot better than No. in his Detroit stay.

"I like to do other things besides hit,' he said with a note of

"Mayo Smith sensed this Last to keep him hitting sixth or seven- spring in Florida. The manager ruled out the clubhouse sandwich "You'd expect Cash to come up "The injury sequence just mov- routine at Lakeland, Fla. Instead there was soup and a huge relish

"One day after a long workout,

Cash approached the clubhouse at

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"MEN OF THE YEAR"

gentlemen from your community explain in brief the dog law orfor "Men of the Year" for show- dinance which this city passed in ing that your city is truly friend- the year of 1961, but which was ly and not just another "dot on the never enforced until just recently. map," I am biased in my nomin- Now I am just as much a dog ation because the three men gave lover as anyone and I know what me kind assistance.

Wright of Wright's Texaco, Mr. dogs can be very dangerous Foster (the son) of Foster & Son's therefore we have Auto Repair, and a young man some sort of control. If we did not, who assisted Mr. Foster -unfor- our town would be over - run by

I developed mechanical trouble in of them becoming rabid and biting Snyder highway. My first stop this happens, it is difficult or imwas at Wright's Texaco. Even possible to locate the dog because though Mr. Wright's supper was of so many of them being on the waiting for him at home, he went loose. This has happened here in out of his way to locate Mr. Fos- Post. ter to check on my car. He was Now I'm sure there are some also helping a young couple with who are disturbed over our present car trouble at the same time. He policy on dogs, which we have put remained at his "post" until Mr. in force. There has never been a Foster and his assistant arrived law adopted that suited all of us on the scene and were sure they I wish to be fair about this whole This he (Mr. Wright) did without people's pets. As I understand our any thought of profit.

that night, and would have been ed in our city. happy to pay almost any price for the repairs. The cost of the work either the dog law or the manner money, so I tried to overpay them by expecting them not to have any the people will cooperate with. change, but Mr. Foster dug around until he could give me the exact

With the problems that we read safety of our children. about that occur all around the globe, it is a comfort to know that such "sellers of goodwill" and exist. I know that if my trouble had occurred in many other places, I would have really been at the mercy of "slick operators."

I would like to give my thanks to the city of Post for these "Men of the Year," and once again to them. When I report to duty in Vietnam this fall, I will be able to say that I do know one city that has the true American spirit and way of life. I will never forget your kindness to me.

> Sincerely yours. Maj. William V. Johnson U. S. Army

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Luther Reed, medical Ronald Tyler, surgical Edna Pierce, medical George Tillman, medical Joann Womack, surgical Lois M. Keel, surgicul-Calvin R. Whittenton, medical Antonio Galabiz, medical Dismissed

David Stapleton Ronald Tyles Noah Cole Edna Pierca Betty Cypert George Tillman

HERE FOR VISIT

Mrs Lathan Johnson and three ing the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

THE DOG ORDINANCE

Dear Citizen: I would like to nominate three As mayor of our city I wish to

a pet can mean to children. But The three men are Mr. Elwood I am sure you will agree that tunately, I did not learn his name. stray dogs that no one wants. At about 8:30 p. m. on 8 June, There is also the danger of some my car just south of Post on the our children. Many times, when

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waistline seaming, and top stitch-

ing on pockets, lapels, and hem.

Justiceburg man

goes to hospital

to the hospital.

Florida with them.

tice home last week.

son. Thursday night.

in Lubbock last Thursday.

with broken ankle

MRS. RAYMON KEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Cade and

Mrs. Pearl Williams of Snyder

was a visitor in the Cameron Jus-

The Bandy Cash family visited his mother, Mrs. Cash, at Level-

Miss Betty Oreta Timmons of

Andrews is visiting the Bill Mize

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Moore of

The Johnny Robisons visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice were

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robison and

Mrs. C. E. Robison were in Olton

Mr. and Mrs. James Ethridge of Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents, the Don Robi-

sons, on the way home from a trip

to points of interest in South Tex-

Mrs. Don Robison visited her

mother, Mrs W H. Wagner, in

Lisa Dennis and James E. Pol-

of the Christian Churches of Texas m the Texas Christian University campus at Fort Worth, Convention ighlights will include a spiritual drama staged by the fine arts de-

partment of TCU; an early mornng communion service, and evening at Casa Manana

Snyder spent Sunday and the night

with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robi-

family of Gainesville, Fla., visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock

would be able to take care of us. matter. We are not out to destroy policy, we would like to have your Mr. Foster and assistant worked cooperation in seeing to it that on my car about an hour, and put your dog is vaccinated and tagged. it back in excellent condition. I so that it will be easier to distinwas relieved to know that my trip guish them from the stray dogs to San Angelo could be continued that, in so many cases, are dump-

was so ridiculously low that I in which we are handling the sitwouldn't want to quote it now. I utation, they are invited to meet tried to give them a little extra with the City Council at our re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and two This outing was enjoyed very because it was after 10 p. m. and gular meeting Monday, Aug. 7, at Pettigrew, Sunday, they had to open the garage for 7:30 p. m., at which we will disme. They both refused any extra cuss our views and come up with some solution that a majority of

As I said, I want to be fair about the dog situation, and everything attended church here Sunday night. in general, and still maintain the

Again I say you are welcome to attend any of our regular meetings. Sunday. Their son, Robert, who which we hold at the City Hall on had spent the past three weeks cheerful service to the public do the first Monday of each month with the Blacklocks, returned to at 7:30 p. m.

Sincerely, Mayor John Hopkins

WRITER HAS HOPES

Dear Editor: Just a little note to tell you how land Sunday. proud of our city police force 1

Now that they have solved all the burglaries in Post and locked up all the children's pets in Post, maybe they will have time to help get some of the cases involving keeping horses and cattle within the city limits of Post, Texas, cleared up. I sure hope they do.

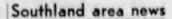
Mrs. Howard Kolb A Citizen of Post

'Hurry Sundown' coming to Tower

Otto Preminger's presentation of Hurry Sundown," a Paramount release in Technicolor and Panavirelease in Technicolor and Panavirelea ng Suriday at the Tower Mr and Mrs Mrs. Johny Robiso novel by K. B. Gilden, the spic, and Mrs C. F. Rohison visited the length picture of the economic James Ethridges Sunday night. South immediately following World

The screenplay follows the no Brownfield Thursday vel's source material in telling the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price of story of three couples caught up Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. in the swirts and eddys of the ra. and Mrs. Cameron Justice, Saturpidly shifting southern community day. and whose lives are irrevocably altered by economic, social and sex: TO ATTEND YOUTH MEETING

ual drives. The cast includes Michael lard and their sponsors, Mrs. Bert sons of Metrose, N. M., are spend- Caine, Jane Fonda. John Phillip Dennis and Bernard S. Ramsey. Law, Faye Dunaway, Robert will leave next Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the youth Hooks and Diabann Carroll.



Vanilla wafer cake is big winner at reunion

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE Hi there! Quite a lot has happento the hail. Some lost all of their by all. crops, others were damaged real of life-one that no one can change. good health and good fortune, it lie Jolly of Slaton also visited. wouldn't be long until we would Sunday guests in the Belk home be missed by the hail enjoyed good E. L. Belks. rains and for them, we just can't

be thankful enough. a blue ribbon. WOW! Congratula- girls. tions. Others attending the week-Luther Reed accidentally broke they have made or baked.

E. C. Pettigrew of Borger visited Mrs. Della Justice and Doyle reunion, which was held in the was a marvelous idea, don't you son of Beaumont are visiting in Justice and son, Robert, of Lub-bock were Sunday visitors in the Cameron Justice home.

Slaton Southwestern Public Ser-vice Community Room last Sun-day. There were 66 present from guests of the Loyd Hagens were

Post this week with their parents.

Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and guests of the Loyd Hagens were

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon.

Southland, Midland, Amarillo, Idalou, Petersburg, Levelland, Post, ed since Monday of last week. A Tahoka, Estacado, Lubbock and number of farmers in this com- Oklahoma City, Okla. Good food munity lost some beautiful crops and good fellowship was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belk spent bad, and some not quite so bad. the weekend in Carisbad, N.M., re-A farmer's joy over a crop can cently, Mrs. Belk's mother, Mrs. turn to despair within a few min- M. E. Beck, returned home with utes time, but that is just a part them a visit for a couple of days.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. We are not promised a life that is Gene Belk of Dallas and Mr. and filled with nothing but good luck. Mrs. Doyle Belk of Lubbock visited If we had nothing but good luck, in the Elmer Belk home. Mrs. Les-

depend solely on ourselves and were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pike and wouldn't look to God for anything! children of Orla. In the afternoon Those that were lucky enough to they went to Levelland to visit the

Karen Hagens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hagens, and Gayle Mrs. Opal Pennell won a blue Neugberger, daughter of Mr. and ribbon and the sweepstake rosette Mrs. Douglas Neugebaurer, won for her vanilla wafer cake at the ribbons at the Lynn County 4 - H camping - Royal reunion at Cisco. Dress Revue. Karen won a red This is the first year that the Pen- ribbon and Gayle will be an alternells from here have gone to this nate for the district dress revue in reunion and then Opal brings back the junior division. Congratulations

FIVE FAMILIES that have been end reunion were Mr. Pennell, Mr. neighbors for a long time, decided and Mrs. Bus Pennell and Cheryl to have a little "community parof Post, Mrs. Lynn Freeman of ty". These families, the Alvin Kit-Houston, and Dorothy Duggar of tens, Joe Lambrights, Roland Lubbock. The Kenneth Callaways Stegemoellers, James Savells and went down on Sunday. They have Loyd Hagens, took picnic lunches a judging contest at this reunion and went to Tahoka to the swimhis ankle last week and was taken and all the women enter something ming pool. They swam, played water basketball and other games years together. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lester and before going to the park to eat. sons attended the Lester - Mabry much by everyone and I think it

Hagens family of Woodrow. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rink (she's former Bonnie Mathis) and two

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker and

children of Slaton and the Allen

children from Greeley, Colo., are visiting Mrs. Nellie Mathis. Also visiting over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Odom and children of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge of Levelland. The Rinks will be visiting here for a week or

Received a very nice note from Mrs. Johnny Lopez last week and she told me she was having birthday July 20. Here's a belated 'Happy Birthday" Margaret, They recently went on a trip to Okla homa City, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark. While in Arkansas they saw the Ozarks. They were gone for two weeks and had a wonderful

Albert Nelson, a senior at Texas University at El Paso, spent last Saturday night in our home. He is working this summer with the youths in different Lutheran Chucch camps.

He was on his way back to Camp Chrysalis at Kerrville after spending a week at Camp Christus at Amarillo. Later on he will be go ing to Padre Island for a week of

Mrs. Emma Becker of Santa Ana, Calif., was a dinner guest in our home last Thursday.

OUR POSTAL clerk, Pat Gilliland, had to walk to work a couple of days last week due to muddy roads out her way. Good exexercise, Pat?

We would like to say congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruster, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week. May God grant them many more

BEAUMONT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson and Post this week with their parents.

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A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

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money. He didn't.

auto was empty. It wasn't.

A man stopped his advertising to see if he could save

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th of Brownfield; his brother ton, which won consolation. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.

tr and Mrs. K. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler have Plainview and Tulia.

ir daughter, Mrs. Ted Karr, family Saturday.

Big Bend with Mr. and Joneses.

& M offers eef course

OLLEGE STATION - The 17th al Beef Cattle Short Course be conducted here Aug. 14 and Texas A&M University.

is A&M Department of Animal ace, is open to all persons insted in recent developments changes in the beef cattle in-The short course will be facted in the ballroom of the

The 1967 Beef Cattle Short tion and the costs and returns with a construction company. commercial breeding and ding operations. Processing the Satur seding herd records electronicaland least cost ration formulafor feedlots by electronic as will be discussed by two intry representatives.

rticular attention will be givbreeding plans for sustainhybrid vigor, and to manageschemes for crossbreeding tions. Meat experts will discarcass cut - out and monevalues of various breeds and ises, Riggs says.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP diss Edith Johnson has received asketball scholarship from Ran-Junior College where she has olled for the fall semester. Miss son graduated from Post High nool this spring and was mem-ed the girls' varsity basketball m. She is the daughter of Mr.

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Miss Carol Smith of Dora, N. white River Land during the M. spent Friday and Saturday with

of this next week if the weather the weekend. They all attended the playoffs of the Little League tecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. All-Stars in Lubbock. Tommy O'-Marris were her cousin, H. D. Neal was on the team for Crosby-

Mrs. Raymond O'Neal's brother. Morris and their son, Mr. and J. C. Gentry of Mesa, Ariz., pas-Kenneth Morris, all of Dal- sed away Friday. Funeral services were held Monday.

Kenneth Morrises enjoyed a as their guests her sister, Mrs. from Wednesday to Friday Ida Mae Taylor of Los Angeles. friends and relatives in Calif. Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Glenn Jones and sons met her at the airand Mrs. L. E. Brixey visit- port in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and Mrs. Ida Mae Taylor were Satur-Was Vicky Hale is visiting for day dinner guests of the Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Slack and sons of Plainview were weekend guests of the Henry Slacks.

S. W. White, father of Mrs. Alleta Walker, suffered a heart attack Saturday morning at his home near Waco. She went to see him. The Don Slacks spent Saturday

with the Henry Slacks. Wednesday night the Doyle Hinsons and the L. C. Winklers visithe event, sponsored by the ed the Roy Winklers and played

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Hinson visited Mrs. Wright Hinson in Lubbock Wednesday and they all visited the

Bert Robinetts MR. AND MRS. Nat Self, who sorial Student Center, J. K. have just returned from the Philgs, professor of animal scien- lipines, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. ne will feature discussions of Self. They will now go to the Pereconomic position of beef pro- sian Gulf where he is employed

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dean spent Saturday night with the R. W. Friday night the L. C. Winklers,

the Roy Don Winkler family and Mrs. Leonora Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mrs. Roy Lori Walker visited the Henry Slacks Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. B. Joiner and Beverly left Friday night for Levelland after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. Monday night, Shelley Havens, Aletia Griffin and Audrey Winn spent the night with Gwen Self and helped her celebrate her birthday. Bro. Jimmy McGuire of Trinity Baptist Church of Post visitied in the K. Morris home Sunday even-

week with R. G. Havens.

Slatts Starrett and Mr and Mrs Included in the program will be employes and directors to support

ed Sunday from a two-week stay with Miss Helen Harris in Roswell,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of El Paso visited her sister, Mrs. Ralpi Parsons and family Thursday.

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Teachers need to get TB clearance

AUSTIN - Dr. John H. Selby. president of the Texas Tuberculomedical clearance for tuberculo- ject forward. sis. Deadline is Sept. 1.

Proof that all teachers and others employed by the elementary and secondary public school systems of Texas are free of tuberculosis is required annually.

chools are allowed to employ only persons who have been prodays of Sept. 1.

If the skin test is positive or the stitutions in 40 states. chest x-ray questionable, further examinations must be made be-

ease, it is important that everyone have an annual checkup.

"It is not only the law, but Mrs. Alleta Walker and Miss with school children should protect themselves as well as the children against this tragic disease."

Homecoming is set by church

cheon at the church being planned.

the Conda Starretts one day last 10 a. m., and conclude at 4 p. m. who pursue a masters degree in

to all former pastors and mem- vard. Conda Starrett were Mr. and Mrs. bers as well as their families. The Company also encourages B. Leatherwood and Truman the Rev. J. S. Tipton of Denison, schools of their choice by providing Miss Myrtie Ann Havens return-

Jackie L. Curb is in Vietnam

outh Ave. H. Post. Tex., was as astitutes also are recipients. ugned to the 4th Infantry Division

in Vietnam, June 30. A supply clerk in Headquarters Troop. 1st Squadron of the division's 10th Cavalry tocated at Jamp Pmarkenari, near Pleiku. Pyt. Curb entered on active duty in December 1965 and was last stationed in Germany.

Private enterprise annually contributes several million dollars to the 4-H program for educational trips, training aids, awards and

Funds approved for study of water imports

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep. George Mahon reports from Wash ington that this week the House passed the Public Works Appropriation Bill which includes \$400,000 to continue a broad investigation July 30, and continuing through of the possibility of importing water into the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area.

and was included in the Presi- Everyone is invited to attend. dent's budget and was placed in the bill upon request of Mahon. chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon stated that the additional funds would be made available to the Corps of Engineers in order to achieve proper coordination between the two agen-

The preliminary study of water Import possibilities for the area was launched last year. The amount provided in the current bill will continue this study and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mahon pointed out that the imarea was an extremely long range Donnie proposition and will require the coordinated efforts of many interis Association, today reminded ests. He was confident, however, public school personnel that time is that proper steps were being takrunning short for obtaining their en at this time to move the pro-

\$6 million given as school aid

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Burlington Industries reported in a 10ven free of tuberculosis within 120 year summary this week that un- cheon guests of the T. J. Murder its Aid to Education Program rays. State law requires either a tu- contributions of \$6 million have berculin skin test or chest x-ray, been made to more than 500 in- turned from a visit in New Mexico Lubbock came by and visited be-

The financial support of education is in the form of direct grants. fore the clearance can be given. fellowships, scholarships, match-'More than 3,000 Texans were ing gifts and other donations to discovered to have active tubercu- colleges and universities, as well losis last year," Dr. Selby said, as individual student, aid, includ-"Because it is an infectious dis- ing a loan program to assist children of employes to pursue education beyond high school.

Don Winkler attended the 4 - H also common sense that adults more than tripled since the formal program was initiated in 1955, place Burlington high among American corporations investing in the development and growth of higher education. Its program is administered by the Burlington Industries Foundation.

Burlington has provided educational loans to 2,000 children of Company employes under the student aid program. These educa-The Friendship Baptist Church tional loans totaled \$114,000 last in the Close City community will year alone. Its J. Spencer Love observe its 52nd birthday with a Fellowship program at the Har-Roy Newel of Abilene spent last a special program and a noon luntration, named for the Company's founder, offers fellowships ranging The day's activities will begin at from \$1,000 to \$2,500 annually to and Conda Howard Starrett visited the regular Sunday School hour of graduates of southern institutions A cordial invitation is extended business administration at Har-

dation's contributions ma tching these gifts totaled \$192,000

The Burlington Aid to Education Program extends assistance to both liberal arts and technical colleges alike. Its benefits are not ARMY, Vietnam-Army restricted to larger state and priravate First Class Jackie L. Curb. vate colleges; many local com sun of Mrs. Grace Curb. 402 munity colleges and technical in



"That the future of America is in darned good shape can be seen on any beach."

Grassland community news

Revival is scheduled at Central Baptist Church

By MARY LEE LAWS

Aug. 6. The Rev. Calvin Partain, pastor from O'Donnell will be the home Monday. evangelist and Jim Jackson of Of the sum provided, \$200,000 Post will lead the singing. Services attended the Little League tournagoes to the Bureau of Reclamation will begin at 8:30 p. m. nightly.

There was a good turnout at the fourth Sunday singing at the Cen-tral Baptist Church last Sunday with several churches represented Some crops around Grassland and Draw were hard hit by hail.

of Mrs. Cordie Laws. services for a cousin in Hobbs, N.

M., Thursday. will broaden it to include both of Lamesa visited Wednesday and good eating. the Bureau of Reclamation and spent the night with the Dean

portation of water into the West to go to Littleton, Colo., for the family spent the weekend in Las Texas and Eastern New Mexico National Junior Rodeo, Good luck, Lunas, N. M., with his parents, The teen-age Bible study will be

held in the Kelly Laws home tonight (Thursday) at 8:30.

have the chicken pox. Jim Patterson is in the Slaton

Mickey Gribble went to Houston to be with her father, a Mr. Jackgery.

The Bert McDonald and James

Murray families were Sunday lun-Sandra and Carrie McDonald re-

W. McCleskeys. Barbara Braddock is visiting an

few days. B. W. Condrons.

day they all went to see Polly ian Craig Saturday.

Chism at Grand Prarie, Polly had The Central Baptist Church will been in the hospital but is back hold a revival beginning through at the nursing home and not doing too well. Kelly and Cordie came

The Bill Ingles and Dean Laws ment at O'Donnell Thursday and Friday night, Clifford played on the Post team and they won first place. They will now play in Lubbock. Good luck, Post.

Mrs. W. E. Pierce of Draw had several visitors over the weekend ncluding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mensch of Lubbock. C. Mary Lee, Clifford and Cindy Mensch of Gatesville and Marvin Laws were Saturday supper guests Pierce and family of Lovington, N. M. Marvin is on the police Cordie Laws attended funeral force, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce went fishing close to Lubbock on Sunday and Wayman caught a Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weatherby nine pound catfish. Sure would be

The Dean Laws visited the Kelly Laws Tuesday night.

Donnie Fitts has been selected Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray and the Wade Rays.

Mrs. Bobby Patterson was honored with a baby shower in the Kelly Laws home Saturday after-The Carlos McCleskey children noon. She received lots of nice

The Gene Ingles of Plains and hospital and is reported to be do- the C. T. Ingles were Sunday supper guests of the Bill Ingles.

MRS, R. L. Craig was a dinner guest of Mrs. A. Pendleton in Ta son, who was scheduled for sur- hoka Monday. Her grandson, Randy Craig, came home with her and stayed through Thursday. Other spending the night Friday with their grandmother were Bob, Joe, Al and Patricia Craig.

Pearl Herman and daughters o continue their visit with the mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig Satur day. Carla Herman stayed to visi a week with her grandmother and anut and uncle at New Caney near Pearl and Linda went on to Lake Thomas to spend the weekend at Houston and Mike Braddock is in Plainview visited a cousin for a their cabin. Visiting the Hermans at the lake were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty and Nita Dean visited in Biff Davis of Brownfield and Mr Big Spring Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Jerry Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. James Forster of Lub-KELLY LAWS and his mother, bock.

Cordie Laws, went to Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Saturday to see Mae Lewis. Sun- Lubbock visited Charlie and Viv-

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ATTENDS FUNERAL

times, died a week ago Wednes- daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Caylor returned home

vices last Friday morning in Mc-

The Rev. A. T. Nixon preached Sunday after attending funeral ser- at the morning and evening ser vices at the First Baptist Church Kinney for her brother, John W. Maddox of Denison. Mr. Maddox. in Crosbyton Sunday. He and his who had visited in Post many wife were guests of their son and

Stanley Nixon, during the day.



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Hard rains and fall in Graham

sed with a lot more rain than the pital in Lubbock. farmers needed. There have been late Tuesday afternoon until Thur- Memorial last Saturday say. Some farmers received bad Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett badly washed and some crops are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young. covered in lakes. It could have

The Vacation Bible School at the family from Tuesday until Thurs-Graham Methodist Church last day. week was fairly well attended in Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. the rain

attendance at the gospel meeting Maud Brister minister leading the singing.

Walter, Elmer D. and Hal Jones Meivin Willams

Junction on the way. Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with ansas. the Bill Thomarsons.

of Floydada, Mrs. R. B. Perrin banquet in Lubbock Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry met Guests during the weekend in sociation in Glen Rose.

with the Virgil Stones and the E. Brides.

Mason McClellans. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peel and chil- them for a visit

dren spent the weekend in Olton. underwent surgery.

son, Robert, were guests in a num- an August vacation. ber of homes last week while the revival was in progress.

Kim and Judy Norman returned ing Refreshments were served to recently from a fishing trip to five members. The club will meet Buchanan Lake. They visited Mr. Aug. 3 with the place to be anand Mrs. Alvin Morris, who own nounced. the Buchanan Lodge. The girls enjoyed the nice swimming pool at Saturday afternoon with her parthe lodge

Unique service held at church

was held at the First Methodist Baldwin Ranch near Church Sunday night with folktype music interspersed through the ranch several days. out the regular communion ser-

a group of church frymns set to want in Fort Stockton Saturday 20th century music, was furnished Mark will spend some time here by Giles McCrary and Jan Oison Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. playing guitars and Timmons Mason were the Jody and Lewis Bull on the drums.

of the Methodist Youth Fellowship nie Mason visited her Monday sang, accompanied by the combo. throughout the service under the to Andrews Thursday for a visit direction of Dr. Carlton Young, a with the H. L. Masons. professor of music at Perkins Mrs Carl Fluitt and Mrs W C thodist University. Dr. Young is with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethridge

The Rev. Curtis Lee, pastor,

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roger This community has been bles- Paff, a patient in Highland Hos-

The Mack Terry family took reports of 6, 7 and 8 inches and some relatives from Alabama to maybe more than that fell from Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands

Mrs. W. E. Cox of Mullin visited been worse, so we are thankful, her niece, Mrs. Carl Fluitt, and

visited in Lockney Tuesday with The Church of Christ had a good Mrs. Thuett's sister-in-law, Mrs.

last week with Bob Barnes of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies Colorado City preaching and our and daughter visited one evening last week after church with the

and their sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Peei Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and and Mrs. Beatrice Morris attended Kathy of Littlefield and their sonfuneral services of an aunt in Se-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. st week. Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Bob Hunt, and twin sons of Plainman Jones joined the group at view visited Saturday afternoon with the Delmer Cowdreys on the Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited way home from a vacation in Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams Mr and Mrs. Nealy Richardson attended a Northrup-King Seed

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. the Carl Fluitt home were the Sam Saunders and her son and W O Fluitts of Morton, Bob and grandson of Marietta, Okla., all Shelly Fluitt of Lubbock, Mr. and Hico over the weekend where they Mrs. Jack Fluitt of Arlington, Mr. visited the O. B. McCampbells and McWhirt and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. attended the Primitive Baptist As- G. T. Mason and baby of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Ray McClellan Wharton of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. visited in Post Sunday afternoon Doug Morrel and the Thelbert Mc-

The Jody Mason family enjoyed and daughter visited in Odessa a cook-out supper Friday with the over the weekend with Mrs. Ben Howell and Iris. Iris returned with

THE GRAHAM HD Club met Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and children in the Close City Community Cenhome from Muleshoe where ter July 18 in a joint county-wide she had been with her mother, who meeting. Eight members of the Graham club attended. The Gra-Bob Barnes, the evangelist, and ham club will meet Sept. I after

The Thursday Club met in the home of Mrs. Lelia Gilley July Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan, 20. The afternoon was spent visit-

The Avon Duniap family visited ents, the Fred Gossetts. The Gos-Mr. and Mrs. Lou White and setts spent Saturday night and the Carter White family visited Sunday with the Jason Justices.

Cousins here have received word of the death of Mrs. Howard Martin of Throckmorton last Friday. She was a niece of the late Mrs. J. N. Gossett. We extend sympa-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Dayls and A unique communion service daughters spent the weekend at the The C. R. Baldwins had been at

The G. T. Masons brought his mother, Mrs. Willie Mason and The music, taken from "Rejoice" Mark Hutton home from a week's Mason families, the Ray McClel-The congregation and members lans. Gene Mason and Mes. Ten-

The Ray McClellans took Kim

School of Theology at Southern Me Cax visited Wednesday afternoon one of the editors of the new Me- Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Ethridge and Cindy.

The Jimmy Doggetts visited Satwas in charge of the regular ser- urday evening in Post with the Walter Joneses

The Young family were guests | Earl Terry and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott during M. Bush visited Sunday afternoon with the L. G. Thuett Srs.

Rev. O. W. Green new pastor of church here

The Rev. O. W. Green is the new minister of the Church of God of Prophecy, replacing the Rev. R. B. Heltzel, who with his family has moved to Borger to take over pastor duties there.

The Rev. Mr. Green and his wife moved from Borger to Post last Saturday and he conducted the regular Sunday services.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Rail spur slated for sulphur plant

miles of railroad to serve a new million plant, the Santa Fe ansulphur producing plant near Ft. nounced it was ready to proceed the Will of God" at the 10 a.m. Stockton, Tex., was announced to-day by John S. Reed, president of "Plans call for the line to be the Santa Fe Railway.

hail damage and other farms were visited in Lubbock Sunday with discharge from the Army July 18. With Duvall's announcement yes- ico for the handling of internation- sister and family.

CHICAGO -- Construction of nine terday to proceed with their 15

completed in time to receive ma-The new rail spur will initially terial to be used in the construction of the new Duvall plant, Saturday from San Antonio where to be built by Duvall Corp. and Reed added. "Ft. Stockton is on Youth Conference at Trinity Uniwill be available for handling the the Santa Fe's line between San versity. production of other sulphur plants Angelo and Presidio on the Mex-

Presbyterian pastor returning to pulpit

The Rev. George L. Miller will preach on the subject, "Prayer and worship at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Miller will return

Clinic for crippled children of area set for Lubbock Saturday

LUBBOCK- The Crippled Children's Clinic for South Plains children will be conducted Saturday, July 29, from 1 to 5 p. m. at St. John's Methodist Church, 15th and

The clinic is free to cripple children of Lubbock and the surrounding area through the co-operation He will leave after church Sun- of doctors and the sponsor, Fel- to be accompanied by a parent that may locate in the same area. ican border. At Presidio the Santa day to join his wife and daughter lowship Class of St. John's Chur-Wayne Kiker, son of Mr. and The Santa Fe recently completions with the Chihuahua & in Lost Angeles, where they are ch. Four orthopedic surgeons Mrs. W. C. Kiker, received his ed engineering studies for the line. Pacific Railway Company of Mexicationing with his parents and will be present to examine the

arrange for braces and furn

health nurses from several co

ties are to assist.

The clinic has been financed contributions. Clinic personnel care when necessary, Braces appliances for 100 different tients and approximately 350 par of shoes have been donated.

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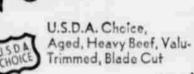


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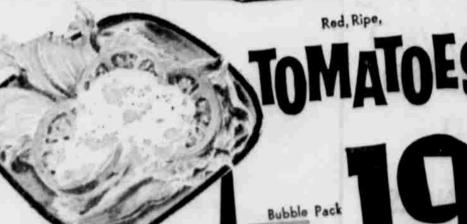
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