Committee report due Thursday on hospital, finances

four man fact finding com- August vacations and the need of for ing into the Garza other out-of-town trips has preventall Hospital and county fi- ed the committee from getting toal problems will report with gether to compare notes and agree ndations next Thursday, upon recommendations. That session is now scheduled

Parker told The Dispatch yester-

day night's session, along with a

action of holding the tax line,

trimming county expenses so the county can work its way out of its current \$85,000 general fund defici:

in a few years, and by earmarking 15 cents from the county's cur-

rent levy to underwrite hospital deficits and pay off the remainder of time warrants issued two years ago to make some hospital im-

There appears to be almost no

Vera Mae Clary

rites conducted

of the Close City community, who

Big Spring hospital, were held at

2 p. m. Sunday at the First Bap-

tist Church in Slaton, with the Rev. John Cartrite, pastor, officia-

Miss Clary is survived by her

ablic meeting is scheduled for Monday night. Judge Parker also has been the commissioners' court at Thursday night, Aug, studying the problem, as have members of the court.

the district courtroom. committee appointed by Judge J. E. Parker two day he will have an analysis of is composed of Harold the financial problem - and its Arnold Sanderson, Bob Col- cause - to present at next Thursand Earl Chapman. hally, the committee has solution.

tudying the county audits Public opinion in the last two inging into the figures, but weeks appears to have jelled pretty strongly behind the course of



provements. would encourage all our who are sincerely interest- public support for voting a hospithe hospital and county fi- tal district with its own taxing problems to attend the power or of boosting county taxes meeting next Thursday 10 more cents as a means of geta which the four - man fact- ting rid of the present deficits. committee will make its Public sentiment appears strong it to the commissioners' for keeping the hospital operating. and there is strong organizational

support - Post Chamber of Coms our opinion that this meet- merce and the Post Industrial as result in a workable sol- Foundation to name two - for which will please a l m o s t continuing hospital operations as edy. But we are also con- a "must" for any industrial growthat if the general public th. the enough interest to attend. The fact - finding committee and consider the reports says the "report meeting" to the recommendations which are court is open to all interested , the solution can be more county citizens. arrived at. The weight of pinion is always a major in finding answers to public

mr Charlie asks me to ask ents of district school chilto read the "school opening on today's front page in its ty as there are so many annents which the parents to understand that they can't put in the story "lead" or

easy to be envious today of A C. Cash and Pete Hays mother, Mrs. G. C. Clary of the

* Twin Cedar Nursing Home in Post: C will be in Dollas the first six brothers, Orian and Nolan week for a regional meeting Clary of Post, Ivan Clary of Boa Deere dealers. One of the vina, Joe Dale Clary of Lubbock, a of the session, along with Ira Clary of Wilson and Bill Clary g the new implement line, of Bronte, and one sister, Mrs. T. attending the Green Bay- O. McCasland of Banning, Calif. a Cowboy football game Mon-

Burial was at Englewood Cememight in the Cotton Bowl. All tery in Slaton under the direction malers and their salesmen at- of Englund's Funeral Home, Ne-



Saturday morning after Friday's discontinuance of the mail cars on the passenger trains through Post. All outgoing mail will now have to be mailed at the post office before 6 p.m. to assure its going out that same day .-- (Staff Photo)

Toward getting started

Uranium promoter reports progress Funeral services for Miss Vera Mae Clary, 62, a former resident

A. C. Bruton of Van Horn, the Velma Long and others. It's the uranium promoter, was back in same lease which became the first died at 8 a. m. last Friday in a town yesterday and told The Dis- government - approved uranium dant water supply by windmills patch he was "making progress" mining point in Texas a decade in his plans to mine uranium from ago. 4,400 acres, located nine miles Bruton said he would employ and farming. Postex Cotton Mills.

north of Post, which he leased in local persons when he began op- making sheets and pillowcases. June. Bruton said he was unable to cific on the size of the planned Service center for over 1,750 oil give any definite time as to the operation.

Nor did he disclose any details start of his operations here, but that he was making progress toward getting started, was interest. be processed or to whom it would by Charles R. Woodburn of Amaed in getting going as quickly as he sold. All of which of course is rillo, president of the TSHSC. ed in getting going as quickly as possible, and figured to be under way at least within the next few Bruton promised to give The of the Garza County Historica'

He was accompanied here by he begins operations.

around the area.

above caprock. Later from White River Lake. Extensive ranching erations here, but didn't get spe- furnish year - round employment wells in county."

marker was sponsored by the There have been a number of GCHSC. She said a date for its

Post Public Schools to open new term next Wednesday

The Post Public Schools will who have already registered open Wednesday, Aug. 30, for the Junior High School Principal principal said. F. Shiver expecting little, if any, increase over last year's opening students who will be attending \$35 a m next Wednesday. Punis week enrollment of approximate- junior high here for the first time 8:35 a. m. next Wednesday. Pupils ly 1.250 students.

'If anything, we'll probably be others, including those coming up down a little this year in our open- from the fifth grade to the sixth buildings. First grade pupils will ing enrollment figure," the super- grade, will register on opening enter the east door, the second day. intendent said.

The opening of school next Wed-Vernon Payne, new principal at nesday will follow the annual tea- the Post Elementary School, said chers' workshop, which is to be elementary pupils who have moved to Post this summer will be held Monday and Tuesday. Principals in the city's three enrolled at the elementary schools schools have issued registration from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. this information for students in their Friday. Pupils in grades one, two and three will register in the prirespective buildings.

High School Principal Charles R. mary building . Those in grades their birth certificates. Hutchins said students who will be four and five will register in the attending high school here for the elementary building. fice through Friday, Aug. 25. This and five should bring their report and fifth grade at 3:50 p. m. does not include, of course, those cards and book cards with them. The superintendent and princi- said.

pals repeat that any pupils who leave the school grounds to eat 1967-68 term, with Supt. William James E. Pollard asks that new Payne said the school day will will need written permission from

"This applies to all students, reregister before school opens. All will get their room and teacher gardless of grade level," Supt. assignments as they enter the Shiver said. "No student will be permitted to leave the campus to cat unless he has first brought written permission from his parand third grade pupils will enter ents."

the west door of the primrary Supt. Shiver said approximatebuilding. Fourth grade pupils will ly 100 pupils are expected to enenter the west door and fifth roll in the first grade, basing his grade pupils will enter the east estimate on then umber of predoor of the elementary building. school children attending the First grade pupils should bring round-up day held last spring for completed medical records and children who will be attending school for the first time this year.

First grade pupils will be dis-Normal schedules will be followmissed at 1 p. m., second and ed throughout the first day of first time can register at his of- Pupils in grades two, three, four third grade at 3 p m, and fourth school, with all buses making their regular runs, the superintendent

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Texas marker is to be put up at park entrance

Post will soon have an official Texas Historical Marker at the entrance to the City - County Park stating the historical, economic and tourist - related facts about the city.

Designated as the "Gov. John Connally marker" by the Texas State Historical Society Committee in appreciation of the Governor's support of the RAMPS program, the aluminum marker with Swedish steel effects will bear the following inscription:

"Post. Founded 1907 by industrialist C. W. Post. Early abun-

The announcement that Post is as to how or where the ore would to receive the marker was made

way at least within the next few Bruton promised to give the of the Garat term stated the Dispatch the complete story when Survey Committee, stated the

PRATHER WINS STEER ROPING

bration this week.

grandchildren.

School trustees

to adopt budget

Post Independent School District

Jim Prather of Post (left) is being presented the championship saddle he won in steer roping this week at the Perryton Celebration. Making the presentation is Larry Wright, Perryton Jaycee, who was chairman of the matched sterr roping event.---Photo courtesy of Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton)

Post, Garza County, Texas



the John Deere meeting phews serving as pallbearers were loaded into buses and tak- Alton, Neal and Leon Clary, all of the Cotton Bowl for the Post, Jerry and Bobby Clary of with John buying the tickets. Lubbock, Alfred Clary of Wilson. s what we call a "fun way" Don Clary of Gordon and Albert (See Postings, page 8) C. Jones of San Angelo.

nt Horse Show

Oklahomans, Abilenian show grand champions

Ty and Wilma Smith of Okia-and E. E. Robinson of Abi-M. Rogers. thowed the grand champion

and grand champion mare, Kenneth Williams, Big Spring; 2. in-law, Mrs. O. L. Darden Jr. of of Southland, is awaited. He left ch Glynn Gregg said late yesterarely, in the fourth annual Faded Love, Nell Swinburn, Sla- Lubbock; eight grandchildren and in late June on another assign- day after the time was confirmed Paint Horse Show held Satur- ton; 3. King's Ransom, Wyman six great-grandchildren. the Post Stampede arena, Wilkerson Smiths' 1964 stallion, Paint-

m, and Robinson's 1963-andmare, Miss Dodger, walked the grand champion tro-

Bill Wallace, Del Rio attorney. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. uranium inquiries being made set soon.

Funeral held for former resident

Mrs. Bessie Darden, former Post resident, died last Friday morning appears to be headed for private rich historical heritage, Mrs. Surin Santa Barbara, Calif. The widow of O. L. Darden Sr., ginning. If it swells, the going per Mrs. Darden and her husband liv- pound price may go up and more ed in Post before moving to Lub- lesser grade uranium deposits will bock in 1935, where they lived un- be openend.

I moving to California in 1955. With Labor Day only ten days She is survived by two daugh- away now, a return of the lease til moving to California in 1955. 1965 Mares: 1. Balmy Jennifer, of Santa Barbara; one daughter- eastern Lynn County, starting west o'clock at Antelope Stadium, Coa-

ix great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Local folks knowing most about by the Petersburg coach. Football fans are invited to at-1964 Mares: 1. Trouble Ann, Wal-(See Horse Show, page 8) Monday in Lubbock, with burial in Resthaven Cemetery. (See Uranium, page 8) tend the scrimmage, Coach Gregg said.

Bruton secured his lease from street reports in recent weeks of erection and installation will be

All official Texas Historical The federal government's uran- Markers will appear in the official ium buying program will remain guide to Texas Historical Markers, in effect for the next three years in tourist guides and on maps to under current contracts, according help stimulate interest in the area, to The Dispatch's understanding provide highpoints on historical tours and acquaint the people of of the market situation. Any new uranium mined now the area of their own unique and

markets. That demand is just be- man said.

Petersburg scrimmage at 7:30 p. m. today

The scrimmage tonight (Thurs-

Lucas is named

of Local Draft Board No. 88 to survivors include another daughrepresent Garza County. Lucas will succeed T. L. Jones. on Sept. 1 as the Garza County

member on the draft board. Jones has served on the board for the last five years.

Lucas was appointed by President Johnson and was advised of his appointment by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service.

to yourself and the Selective Ser- The public hearing on the new comments to the desert plants to vice System of Texas," Col. School budget was held last Thurs- be found in only one area of the wartz wrote Lucas.

and Lynn counties. 152

Post roper is winner in event at Perryton

Jim Prather of Post won top champions who were in the conmoney of \$900 and a saddle in the test. matched steer roping contest held The Post roper's first go - round

as a feature of the Perryton Cele- win in the matched steer roping won him \$225. The saddle he won Prather roped four steers in an was worth \$425.

average time of 20.1 seconds, win- Prather's brother, Tim Prather, ning over the top steer ropers of is in fifth place in the national the nation, including four national championship steer roping standings, the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association reports. He has won a total of \$1,635 so far this year.

In first place in the steer roping standings is Jim Bob Altizer Mrs. Maude Byrd, 77, of Dublin, Kenna, N. M., second; Bill Tea-Tex., mother of Mrs. Frank Runk-les of Post, died early Monday in of Lovington, N. M. fourth.

Rotarians view slides of flora

Post Rotarians got an interesting look - via a group of color picture slides - of the Chihuahuan desert plants found on the rolling plains in the southwest part of Garza County.

High School Principal Charles Hutchins, who has made a study of the flora of Garza County is working toward his second master's degree in betany at Texas Tech.

Hutchins noted that his study trustees are scheduled to meet at 1 p. m. today to adopt the school flora so different in the four dis-"I am sure your membership on district's 1967-68 budget and to time regions of the county so ha this board will reflect great credit amend the 1966-67 district budget. confined his slide presentation and

vartz wrote Lucas. Local Board No. 88 has jurisdic-ing were Supt. Bill Shiver's two tion over Crosby, Garza, Lubbock small daughters, Tiana and Lar- has a wild orchid which can be found in Cooper's Canyon.

litr Solt of Artesia, N. M. per Joe, 1965 stallion owned Copper Joe Syndicate of ing, was the reserve cham-Ra. ion, and the reserve win mare trophy went to a Ann, a 1964 mare owned et, owned by the John

grand champion gelding tro-Went to the 1962-or-before & Judge Joe Bailey, owned

Stables of Gainesville, receivtrophy for high point horse how with 28 points. Saul of Plainview was of the show.

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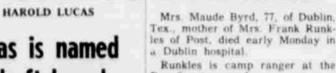
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Filles: 1. Ferminiette, E. F Abilene: 2. Miss Apache Hervie M. Rogers; 3 Annie, Bob Stradley, Ryan, L Whisper W, Wyman Wil-Abilene; 5. Miss Hank's John Shra Stables, Gaines-

ALL A PART OF THE DAY'S DRILLS

Eight Post Antelope linemen push the big sled over the practice field under the direction of Coach Waco Reynolds. The Antelopes have been going through stiff workouts the last 10 days in preparation for their scrimmage here tonight against Petersburg and their season opener Sept. 8 at Hale Center. -{Staff Photo}

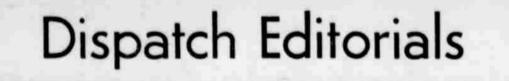






Funeral services for Mrs. Byrd were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Dublin cepted appointment as a member In addition to Mrs. Runkles,





THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

The need to 'slow down a bit'

T. L. Jones, a longtime resident of Post, will retire Sept. 1 as the Garza County member of the Selective Service System's Local Board No. 88, which has jurisdiction over Crosby, Garza. Lubbock and Lynn counties.

Mr. Jones recently received a citation and an award for his five years on the board, but that is only part of the story. During World War II, he was a member of the War Board, which in those years was an auxiliary of the draft board, and he was also cited for that service.

Mr. Jones' many years of service to his county and his community have not all been devoted to the draft board and war board, however. He served two terms as mayne of Post, one term as a city alderman, eight years as Boy Scout chairman and eight years ar county Red Cross chairman. He has also help d hold city and county elections for the last few mars, and has been active in other community affairs.

T. L. said, however, in announcing his retirement from the draft board that he wishes to "slow down some," although he will continue active in his feed and ice business here.

In a way, Mr. Jones' work on the war board during World War II and on the draft board these last few years have come natural to him. He is an overseas veterans of the first World War and has been active here for many years in the American Legion and other service organizations. If there has been anything except praise for the on the draft board, we have not heard of it. Certainly, his co-members on the board hold him in manner in which T. L. has served Garza County the highest esteem

There comes a time, however, when everyone feels he needs to slow down a bit and when he has done as good a job for his community as T. L has done, no one begrudges him that decision. -CD

School's starting - drive carefully!

The Dispatch to urge more careful driving now that hundreds of school children will throng the streets going to and from school.

Elsewhere in today's Dispatch is our annual School Traffic Safety page in which local business and professional firms also voice their pleas for the protection of our children on the streets and highways.

One unguarded moment on the part of a driver could result in death or serious injury to a child. That is a fact that must be faced the year round, of course, but it calls for extra emphasis during the school year.

Cautious driving in the school zones, which would require strict observance of the traffic safer one for our children -CD

The opening of the 1907-03 school year next rules and regulations there, will pay big dividends Wednesday once again presents an occasion for in traffic safety. The motorist is urged to observe all speed limits, stop signs and other traffic safety measures when driving in and near the school zones.

Traffic safety during the school year also includes a sharp lookout for school buses, espectally when they are stopped to load or unload students.

There aren't many of us who wouldn't risk our own lives to try to save a child whose life of us who don't give enough thought to their was being endangered, yet there are far too many safety when we are behind the wheel of an automobile

Let's all help make the 1967-68 school year a

They won't be in court alone

A little publicized provision of the State's new traffic safety law which becomes effective Aug. 28 requires that one or both parents of juvenile traffic offenders appear in open court with the youthful law breakers

The law also states that juveniles can plead guilty only in open court before the judge and that parents or guardians must be present before the teen-ager is convicted or fined

This provision of the new law should benefit conscientious parents and their youngsters, since in today's busy world it is difficult for many wellmeaning parents to keep up with the actions of their teen-age children.

Up until now, juvenile traffic offenders could be arrested and fined without the parents' knowledge. Teen-agers could and did build terrible driving records. In many cases, the parents could have called a halt to the dangerous driving if

only they had known what was going on. Of course, in communities the size of Post, where just about everybody knows everything that goes. on, this has not happened very often, but it has been a common occurrence in the larger cities.

The driving records of all members of a family household affect auto insurance rates under the Texas Driving Insurance Plan.

A bad driver, either young or old, male or female, can cause a family's insurance rates to climb. At least under this new law, parents will have an opportunity to do something about their teen-age children's driving habits.

By knowing when their youngsters are arrested for traffic violations, parents will be ableto put corrective measures into action, and perhaps be able to keep their children out of further trouble. Certainly, they will be able to keep their insurance rates at the lowest possible level --CD

Ten years ago . . . Irby G. Metcalf Jr., First Na. State Park in Lubbock; Mr. and tional Bank president, first to be THIS IS THE time of year when dunked in water tank at Golden King Ranch, tea at the mansion the sporting scene starts getting

Jubilee Kangaroo court; funeral and a barbecue supper planned for services conducted for Mrs. Idora women attending the THDA consort of mixed, with over a month of the baseball season to go, football just arriving on the scene, ro-DeWitt, sister of A. O. Rosenbaum: vention at Kingsville with Mmes. Weaver Moreman honored for 15 D. B. Nash, C. V. Stanford and deoing in full swing, etc. years of outstanding service as se- Georgia Cook attending from Garcretary of Lions Club; 185 contes- za County. I must be more mixed up than tants entered in Post Junior Rousual, because one day last week deo; Ruth Ann Long to represent when Ira Lee Duckworth asked Garza County in 4-H Dress Revue me what I thought about the cowboys, I started talking about the in Lubbock; Patti Peel honored

on fifth birthday with party; Mrs. rodeo that had wound up only a Eleanor Pippin wed to Homer Mcfew days before out at the Post Stampede arena. So, I felt sort of foolish when Ira Lee said, "No, I mean what do you think about the Dallas Cowboys?" As it turned out, neither one of us thought much about the Cowboys' performance against San Diego in their opening exhibition game, but they Wagoner Johnson are the parents of a son, Jerry Lee. made up for it against San Fran-

Fifteen years ago . . .

Last rites for V. N. Stewart Jr., read in First Methodist Church; school faculty announced by Supt. D. C. Arthur; body of Post boy. Pfc. Billy Odom, is sent home for burial: Fluvanna cowboy, Bill Ker-Jo Smith of Jal. are top money winners of Post Junior Rodeo: Mrs. Giles Dalby hostess for "Levi Luncheon" in honor of cowgirl sponsor contestants: Mr. and Mrs. J.

the last quarter we would not have enough dirt to fill up the holes.

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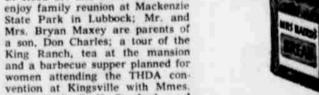
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first bale of Garza County cotton; graveside services conducted for Crary in Roswell, N. M.; Kathy Carrol Hodges Jr., infant son of the Stone honored on 14th birthday C. H. Hodges: Carter Gene White with party by parents; guests in named outstanding 4-H Club boy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo and will represent the county in Cobb are a cousin and wife, the District II competition: Coach Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Harper of Bing Bingham and 38 Post High Nigeria, Africa; Mr. and Mrs. School boys leave in a school bus for two weeks outing at Roaring Springs; Garza and Kent counties have matched roping contest; Louise Gerner honored with party

O. Reed Sr. and their 11 children

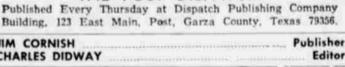
Twenty years ago . . .

on her 8th birthday; Miss Jimmie Lou Thomas weds J. N. Wilson at parents' home: Mrs. F. E. Marable injures both knees in fall at her home: Graham Club wins honors at HD Dress Revue Picnic ral-"Stallion Road." starring Ronley, and New Mexico girl, Becky ald Reagan, Alexix Smith and Zachary Scott, now showing at Garza Theatre.

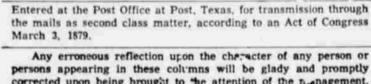
LEAVE ON VISIT

and Mrs. Walter Didway and daughter, Cristal Dawn, left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

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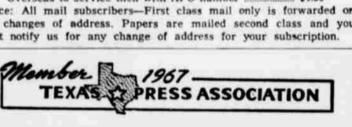
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INSIDE HOUSE PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES

No easy matter these days

find ourselves lost in the labyrinths of today's market. The signs high above the aisles

Some men shop for groceries regularly, but mixes, 66 per cent of the wrapping materials and the rest of us who do so only occasionally often practically all of the patterned and colored paper.

hoo as the new TV shows, most of which usually fall flat on their face after big build-ups. It's an even bet that the new season's commercials will put some of the new shows in the shade. The man up the street defines egotism as that certain something that enables a man in a rut to think he's in a groove.

I FOUND TIME last week to sit

in on a couple of hours of the in-

junction hearing on the city's dog

ordinance, and as I was leaving

the courthouse the fellow who'd

been sitting next to me asked me

to wait a minute. He said the hear-

ing reminded him of something he

had in a book at home on a plea

a lawyer had made in a dog case

and wanted to know if I'd like to

print it in the paper. I told him I'd look at it, so he brought it by

the office. The piece is mainly for

dog-lovers, but if anyone on the

other side wants equal time, I'll

be glad to give it to him. Here it

is, just as it appears in the man's

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

friend a man has in this world

may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter,

whom he has reared with loving

care, may prove ungrateful. Those

who are nearest and dearest to us

-those whom we trust with our

happiness and good name-may be-

come traitors in their faith. The

money that a man has he may

lose. It flies away from him, per-

haps when he needs it most. A

man's reputation may be sacri-

ficed in a moment of ill-considered

action. The people who are prone

to fall on their knees to do us hon-

or when success is with us may

he the first to throw the stone of

malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that

man can have in this selfish world

-the one that never proves un-

prateful or treacherous - is his

Gentlemen of the jury, the best

book

cisco Sunday afternoon.

THE HIGH SCHOOL and college

football campaigns will start about

the same time as the new TV

shows, but the gridiron campaigns

aren't getting near as much bally-

THURSDAY

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don't seem to help much either

It hasn't always been thus. We can remember when even the most inexperienced shopper could go to the grocery store, find what he wanted and at the same time keep up a conversation with a fellow shopper or one of the clerks. But that was long ago.

Take ten years ago, for instance. Many of the items that stock the supermarkets of 1967 just weren't there in 1957. With less to look for, it was easier to find what you went after.

We learn in a news release from Texas A&M University, that 82 per cent of the frozen food items on display today were not on display in

Take the cereal section, where 43 per cent of the stock was not on display ten years ago. And in the household pet section, 81 per cent of today's pet foods were not available to the 1957 shopper.

Progressive Grocer Magazine has reported that these changes have evolved as a result of better and more exciting packaging and entirely new products developed by manufacturer research and development.

The food shopper never had it so good as far as variety is concerned, but neither did the occasional shopper ever have so many good excuses for not coming out with what he went in for -- CD

What our contemporaries are saying

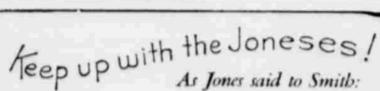
The successful man of today is one who can barrow enough money to get out of debt -- Republican, Toronto, Kan.

A street cleaner was fired the other day for daydreaming on the job. Just couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.-Home Port, Philadelphia, Pa. divarce.'-The Lake City (Iowa) Graphic.

JJ. JONES COMPANY

A local insurance agent told a client the other

day: "I'm aware that your wife is a pain in the neck, but I don't find anything in this policy that says your medical insurance will pay for the



As Jones said to Smith: "YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TODAY

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Gentlemen of the jury, a man's

dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow, and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as it he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wing and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and omeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against to fight his enemies. danger. And when death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death. -George Graham Vest

Interesting Fact: A majority of the readers of The Dispatch are either male or female.

THE WIFE AND I aren't having too much luck with our garden this year, but we're getting all sorts of free advice which we are going to store away and use next year Most of the advice is good. but some of it isn't worth a hoot. not even to a couple of amateur gardeners. For instance, one person told us that if we planted peanuts too close to watermelons, our cow would go dry. Now we wouldn't have bought that even if we owned a cow and had planted peanuts. Someone else told us that we should use caution in planting neas; that if they are planted on "flower" days, they will produce flowers but no peas. Earlier in the year, when we were petting ready to build our garden fence, some one told us to be sure to build it at the proper sign. He said if we built it when the moon was not in



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Linda Davis and Freddy Cockrell wed in ceremony Friday evening

(Let them take their families and

the Trinity Baptist Church was and Mrs. Grady Davis, Star Route. Given in marriage by her father the Trimity Haply of Miss and the bridegroom is the son of the bride wore a ballerina - length as setting of the Freddy Cockrell Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell. and Davis and Flour clock in the The church was decorated with short sleeves and a bouffant skirt. The background of greenery flanked which was fashioned of lace with the Rev. Jinning at the background of greenery, flanked which was repeated in the skirt pastor, officiating it wows, with candelabras. The affair was front. The back of the tulle skirt the bride is the daughter of Mr. covered in white.

It's My Jurn

gown made with a scoop neckline. was enhanced with lace appliques.

She wore gauntlets which came to a point at the middle finger. Her veil was of lace and tulle and she

It's not often that I (or anyone under-developed countries such as is that matter) can come up with is that matter) can come up with solution to world - wide pro-

ens. Usually I sit around be-This is where the junk cars engens. Usually problems and shrug ter. Every city has problems about maning such part don't know how what to do with them, especially the situation", a Post where nobody except Mrs. C shat can one do?" or "I'm sure and Rosemary Chapman seem to can change and can doing it right, but 1 give a darn about them cluttering and think of a solution either." up our fair city.

blems.

gUT. I finally came up with an As the population is increasing guer to the population explo-guer to the population explo-faster in the under - developed and and the junk car problem all plied into one. How about that? on "wheels" such as we are there isn't any legitimate way to get rid *

Recently we ran a news release of as many people as we plan to how the Texas Department of kill on our highways. Naturally, while safety telling about Texas' the answer to this is, give them traffic costs and loss of lives. cars. doubt that many read all of it as was filled with unrealistic des-

pipions of how far the bodies of affic victims would stretch and ow much money was involved in be accidents. Someone, who sure- cars as free gifts and have them accidents. Something better to do, delivered on free ships. People the bride's grandparents. Mr. and sured out how much money could donate parts to be sent to Mrs. Dew Davis of Snyder, and gured out how much money rom the economic loss) would wer a football field and how nany household appliances could purchased with the same the people how to repair the cars.

It was the kind of article that not only keep the poor people busy

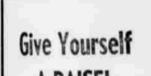
aper. However, if I hadn't "pun-thed" it I would never have come pair work. up with this keen solution to the problem of over - population and unk cars.

At the conclusion of the article

stated that if the present prohem continues, in Texas alone, by 1975 there will be 1,000,000 traffic accidents resulting in 7,000 persons killed, 500,000 persons injured and an estimated property damage of over \$1,000,000,000. shaking ideas.

I don't know what the projected population figure is for Texas by 973 but if we're going to kill 7,000 persons this just might offset the population explosion. What I'm mondering is if the statisticians are taking all this into consideration?

Well, I can hear some wiseacre lation-wise as some of the



carried a bouquet of white carnations and devil's ivy with long pink and white streamers. - By MRS. C. Miss Syan Thomas, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a hot-pink lace tent dress with a rounded neck and long

sleeves. A short veil of hot - pink tulle was attached to flowers at the crown and she carried a single gladiola. Boyd Noble was best man. Gar-

land Davis, brother of the bride, and Jackie Horton of Slaton were ushers. Mr. Davis also assisted Tol Thomas, cousin of the bride, in lighting the candles. Mrs. Garland Huddleston sang

"I Love Thee" and "The Wedding countries and they are not nations Prayer", accompanied by Miss Sharla Pierce at the piano.

An arrangement of pink roses was centered on a pink cloth under lace on the serving table at the reception which followed in Fellow ship Hall.

The bride donned a pink linen suit Now, it's impossible to give all and bone lizard shoes for a wedthese poor people cars - even the ding trip to Hobbs, N. M. government might balk at that. So,

The couple is at home at 51 we can send them all our junk West Seventh St. Attending from out-of-town were

these countries; mechanics could Miss Linda Malugin of Slaton. be sent on a free transportaion basis with nominal salaries to show

Reunion held Sunday in home of J. W. Putmans

have a free vacation.) This would A reunion of the sons and daughwould not have read had I not and keep them out of political mis- ters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putnam I would not have read had in news-ken "punching" it for our news-her "punching" it for our news-her "punching" it hadn't "pun-however, if I hadn't "pun-however, if I hadn't "pun-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. foreign aid, along with solving two Sam Putnam, Mineral Wells; Mr. of the world's most pressing pro- and Mrs. Leonard Putnam, Shallowater; Mrs. Irene Williams and my continuing in this vein but I sons, Plainview; Mrs. Mildred tied with pink bows. The bridal do feel as if I have something Keaton, Lubbock; Mrs. O. E. Mont- party stood on white surrounded here. I'll let some of the big shots gomery, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. take over and they don't even have Charlie Stice and children and Mr. to give me credit for these earth- and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr., brother-in-law, Royce Anthony, the

For travel the bride chose a hotand white ribbons, atop a white land where Mr. Wartes will con-

sheath dress of pink splash print ket of pink linen. Her flowers were

EXCELLENT GARDEN YEAR

Mrs. R. P. Stallings of Detroit ,Tex., mother of Mrs. Lew Baker of Post, has canned and frozen

an ample supply of vegetables like these from her bountiful Detroit garden. She's 91, but

doesn't let her advanced age interfere with gardening and canning.--, Photo courtesy Paris

Jo Beth Dillard becomes bride

Willie Montgomery of Slaton Mrs. Tom Davis of Snyder.

Miss Sue Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, s a n g. "The Twelfth of Never," "Whithclock er Thou Goest", and "One Hand. One Heart."

Family reunion is held in Julian Smith home

Smith was the scene of a weekend family reunion of Mrs. Smith's re-

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Post woman's mother is busy gardener, canner at 91 years

(Editor's Note: The following 91 is beside the point,

article appeared recently in the At an age when most folks have Paris (Tex.) News. Mrs. R. P. retired to the rocking chair, the Stallings of Detroit, Tex., is the Detroit lady keeps busy at a pace mother of Mrs. Lew Baker and is that would put many younger wowell-known to may Post residents.) m n in the shade.

DETROIT-The little lady you'll credit for the garden to Bruner see busy about the Stallings home Ham. "The garden really belongs to Bruner," she explains. "He does Stallings.

The green, well-kept garden near the house belongs to her. And inside, she'll show you tomatoes. -

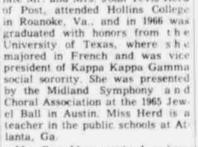
chili sauce, peaches, peas and assorted other vegetables and fruit she has canned.

The fact that Mrs. Stallings is

Elizabeth Herd, Alex Crumbley Jr. to wed Nov. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd of Midland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Claire Herd, to Alex. Crumbley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Crumbley of McDonough.

The couple plans to marry Nov. 11 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland. Miss Herd, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tevis Herd



Mr. Crumbley received a jour nalism degree from the University of Georgia and a law degree from the University of Georgia Law employed at Mitchell's Shamrock School. He held offices in Sigma Station. Mrs. Wartes, a spring Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, graduate of Post High School, is Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and was president of Out-of-town wedding guests in-Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and cluded Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cumthe university's Student Govern mings, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montment. He is engaged in the prac-

tice of law in McDonough.



Mrs. Stallings is quick to give

wonderful job with it each year.'

The Stallings garden reflects the

g od year that 1967 has been for

vegetables and other produce. It's

a' sut 40 yards square. The tomito crop has been fantastic. So

h ve the black-eyed peas, and asse ted other crops. The tomatoes

have gone to friends and relatives

n Oklahoma, Amarillo, Shreve-

between.

front.

t, La., Dallas, Paris and points

Irs. Stallings has given away

untains of vegetables, and can-

1 all she could. Despite her age,

has canned a large supply of

rything suitable and has frozen

The recent rain was just right

beiterbeans are doing good. Terre'll likely be a garden until

He's the only

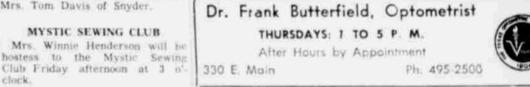
MAN in TOWN

said to prolong the gardens.

potatoes are being planted,

al ut 15 bags of peas.

She provides the garden, however,







and daughters Hospital Auxiliary plans outing for Candy Stripers at meeting

Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Jess and small homemade glazed d- jaries which she attended in Hous-Thave as much to worry about Rogers and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt nuts from a table laid with a greea ton. Theme of the convention was laid with white lace under hot were hostesses to members of the cloth and centered with a mixed "Adaptability,"

Woman's Auxiliary of Garza Mem- arrangement of garden flowers. Plans were made for a picnic orial Hospital last Thursday morn- Mrs. Walter Boren poured. and swimming party for the Caning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of During the husiness meeting, dy Stripers to be held tonight Mrs. D. C. Williams reported on (Thursday) at the Jack Lott ranch Mrs. J. E. Parker. The hostesses served banana the recent convention of the Tex- Sponsors of the girls, who have bread topped with whipped cream as Association of Hospital Auxil- replaced the "Pink Ladies" during the summer months, are Mrs.

Shower is held

for bride-elect

evening, were registered by Mrs.

Hostess gifts were an iron and

Mmes. Hoyt Thomas, C. D. Hod-

ges, James Dye, Delton Robinson.

Barney Martin, Ben Owen, Joe

Hall, Floyd Duncan, D. W. White, H. J. Irons, Ray Crispin, W. J.

Huddleston, John Gist, George

Tillman and Miss Charlotte Gil

troning board and the kitchen uten-

sil corsages which they wore.

mints to the guests.

Hostesses were:

Sammy Wartes here Saturday Miss Jo Beth Dillard, daughter twill with princess lines and an A- ed wedding cake and a silver punof Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dillard, line skirt. She wore a white pill. ch bowl. and Sammy Don Wartes, son of box hat with half veil and carried Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartes of a cascade of white carnations en-Southland, were married Saturday, hanced with English ivy and pink This could even cut down on our Krs. Howard Putnam, Lubbock; Aug. 19, at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing. Bible. The Rev. Jimmy McGuire officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Trinity Baptist Chur- matron of honor. She wore a Mrs. E m m a White, Lubbock; ch amid a setting of white gladio-Time and space do not permit Mrs. Franchell Young and twin las, candelabras and English ivy of whipped cream featuring a jac-

(Tex.) News.

by the red carpet. Presented in marriage by her bride wore a white tailored suit of Mrs. Troy Lewis of Slaton was

a circle of white carnations and English ivy tied with pink and white ribons. Mitchell of Lamesa and Mr. and

served his brother-in-law as besman. Candlelighters and ushers were Garland Davis and Tol Thom

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The serving table was

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian

pink dress trimmed in white daisies and added white accessories. The couple is at home in Southtinue his education this fall. He is employed at Postex Mills.

gomery of Slaton, Mrs. Connie

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Invitation Extended

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their doughter, Sharla Faye, to Jimmie Wells, son of Mrs. Louise Herring et San Angelo, Saturday, Aug. 26 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Irinity Bapist Church.

A reception will follow at Fellowship Hall.

Trinity Baptist Church scene Friday of Johnson-Capps vows

Miss Edith Golden Johnson be- 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the duties at the hospital Monday of came the bride of Staff Sgt. Paul Trinity Baptist Church. duties at the hospital Monday of this week. Anyone wishing to vol-Dwayne Capps, Friday, Aug. 18, at The Rev. Jimmy McGuire, pas

tor, officiated at the reading of the 2715.

double ring vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Inez Capps. The bride wore a street - length

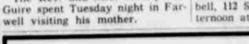
suit of re-embroidered lace over Miss Pat Landreth, who will be satin featuring bracelet - length married to Don McCowen Sept. S. sleeves. Her hat was of golden was honored with a shower Tues- feathers and she wore a white carnation corsage. She carried out the day night at the Community Room. Guests, calling between the traditional something old, new, hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock in the borrowed and blue.

The couple's attendants wore Joe Hall at a table adorned with a Mrs. Troy Lewis of Slaton and ment, the honoree's chosen colors groom

Mrs. Lewis wore a pink checked serving table centerpiece from empire dress with long sleeves. which extended blue streamers enscribed with "Pat" and "Don" in green, the couple's names were also printed on the white napkins. bride is a 1967 graduate of Post High School. Sgt. Capps graduated Mrs. Charles Landtroop and Mrs. Jimmy Smith served wedding from PHS in 1962 and has recent cookies, green punch, nuts and

ly returned from duty in Vietnam.

VISIT MOTHER







Various projects for the auxil Thirty members of the Hensley tary were discussed under the direction of Mrs. Malouf, ways and means committee chairman.

"Pink Ladies" resumed their unteer is asked to call Mrs. Boren, volunteer service chairman, at

Lott and Mrs. H. J. Irons.

The next regular business meet-ng will be in December.

Those attending were: Mmes. C. D. Morrei, Williams, Bailey Mayo, A. C. Cooke, John Baker, W. A. Long, Frances Mathews, David Rogers, Boren, Tillman Jones, Parker and the hostesses.

PAMPA VISIT

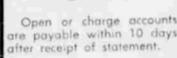
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane and green and blue flower arrange- James Capps, brother of the bride- Mrs. L. A. Barrow went to Pampa a week ago Wednesday for a visit in the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Capps will live in Jr., and family. The Lanes return-Colorado where Sgt. Capps will be ed home Saturday but Mrs. Barstationed at Fort Carson until his row remained for a longer visit. discharge from the Army. The She and the Taylors planned to see the pageant, "Texas", in Palo Duro State Park.

PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla Club will meet in The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Mc- the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, 112 South Ave. P., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

families were present, coming from Lubbock, Houston, Kemah Rocksprings and Houston and Sa ling, Kans,

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Page 6 Thursday, Aug. 24, 1967 The Post (Texas) Dispatch **Revival starts Monday** at Justiceburg church

By MRS. RAYMON KEY A revival will be held at Justice- lington. burg Baptist Church beginning on Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash visit-Monday, Aug. 28, and continuing ed Sunday with his mother in Levthrough, Sept. 4. The Rev. Dale elland. Dozier, pastor of the Calvary Bap-

fing will play the piano. A warm welcome is extended to all to at- were dismissed from Garza Memtend.

fell here Sunday and Monday. Bro. and Mrs. Leslie Welch were Sunday luncheon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Staniforth, at Mrs. Henry Key, Mrs. Winnie Tuf-Plainview last week

ily left Friday for a summer va- Mrs. Billy Blacklock. cation. They planned to go to Six Flags on Saturday.

and family visited her mother, Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blacklock and tist Church at Post, will preach, family of Taylor were weekend Bill Gilbreath of Floydada will be guests of his brother and sister-insong leader and Mrs. Winnie Tuf- law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew orial Hospital Monday after being

Eight-tenths of an inch of rain hospitalized last week. Their vis itors included Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Carol of Commerce, Mrs Tex Ray of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Morgan and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew of Slaton, Mrs. Allen Crowley of Wellington, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, Mr. and ling, Mrs. Fernie Reed, Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and fam- Mrs. Leslie Welch, and Mr. and

Luther Johnson of Brownfield. Miss Cherryl Pennell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jt., Mrs. Donny Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Imon Newman, all of Post Mrs. Gladys Morgan, In Lubbock visited the Weldon Reeds Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and The Douglas McWhirt family children of Lamesa visited his spent the weekend with their sons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Corn-

and his sister, Mrs. Fernie Reed and children Friday. Bruce Reed returned home with them for a short visit. Pearl Nance spent a few days with her sisters in Snyder last

Mrs. Lee Reed spent several days with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyn-

ch at Gainesville. The Tommy Forrest family visited in the Billy Blacklock home Sunday.

Mrs. Fernie Reed and son and the Chris Cornetts visited the Bud ed Mr. and Mrs J. L. Hester, Mrs. Hester is an aunt of Mrs. Reeds of Post High School.

and has not been well. dren of Seminole spent Sunday in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key.

MR. AND MRS. John Boren and amily spent last week in Odessa visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb

and son, Dennis, and grandson, Scott, of Ropesville visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice.

Tom Cornett of Brownfield visited over the weekend with his prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett.

Amarillo for a weekend visit with Fromm of the Texas Parks and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Wildlife Department.

Mrs. Doyle Cameron and sons. Mrs. Jim Boren and children of Lubbock visited here Sunday.



TOWER FILM

Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star in "The Way West," showing Sept. 3-5 at the Tower Theatre. The film is about "when the West was up for grabs."

Airman going to South Carolina

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. - Airman Third Class Bruce W. Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter of Rt. 3, Post, Tex., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at

Sheppard AFB, Tex. He completed the aircraft mechanic course conducted by t he Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the na-

tion's aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., as a member Cornetts in Lamesa and also visit- of the Military Airlift Command. Airman Ledbetter is a graduate

His wife, Joyce, is a the daugh-Mrs. Joyce Hancock and chil- ter of Mrs. Marie Dismukes, who resides on North Avenue M, Post.

Bobwhite quail on upswing now

SAN ANGELO - Bobwhite quail counts throughout the Texas Pan-

handle and the Lower Plains are higher than last year except in the vicinity of Childress where rainfall has not occurred regularly. Mrs. Dude McLaurin went to according to District Chief Weldon

and Mrs. Hank Lynn. She dropped Fromm reported exceptionally by Petersburg for a visit with her good hunting in the Panhandle duron-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ing 1966 and said ". . . the 1967 quail crop will be even better." High quail numbers are attributed to timely rainfall throughout the Justiceburg had their first Sun- summer nesting season which kept mail service by truck Aug. vegetation lush and food abundant for nesting bobwhites



happiness is a high hill

It had been a long climb. For various reasons, we were all glad to get to the top of the hill. Jackie rolled down, over and over, to the inviting creek at the bottom. Sally bolted off to climb the neighbor's fence and croon to the colts pastured there. Baby saw the buttercups and struggled to get down. Jack dreamed over the rich soil of the south forty, while I was drawn by the tall-spired church in the valley.

We're happy in the home we've built on that hill. We've a dog and a cat and swings for the children. Summers, we race down the hill to cool off in the creek. Winters, we get the sled out and take it singing down the slope.

The kitchen windows frame a lovely view of the valley and our church. On Sunday mornings, when its deepthroated bells call us clearly to worship, we go down the hill together to its doors. We enter reverently and joyfully, knowing that much of our happiness and security stems from God's love.



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fully short! in the age group are welcome This community was greatly matter what their church affilsaddened by the death of the Rev. J. E. Peters, 74, who was killed

in an automobile wreck shortly PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH after 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Peters The Case of the Shame-faced was pastor of the Southland Methwill be the 10 a. m. odist Church in 1954 and 1955 and on topic Sunday at the First retired from the ministry when he heterian Church as announced left this church. Our deepest symminister, the Rev. George pathies go out to his family.

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Southland area news

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from Saturday until Wednesday in "School Days, School Days, Dear Methodist Hospital undergoing sevold golden rule days'!' Yes, on e eral tests.

Mrs. J. E. Day, mother of Mrs. week from today the doors of our Herbert Dunn, fell recently a n d broke her collar bone. She is here 'little red schoolhouse'' will openfor another nine months of school. staying with the Dunns after being Whew! Where has the summer in the hospital a short time. Mrs. gone? I guess all the kids and Day, we hope everything goes well mama and papa too are ready, but from now on! seems like vacation time was aw-

Mrs. Selma Klesel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Klesel, Judy Klesel, Mrs. Marie Klesel and Mrs. Beatrice McInturff recently attended a family reunion in Schulenburg.

Patsy and Joan Gindorf, Dayneen Dunn, Sherri and Darrell Wilke spent Saturday and Sunday camping out in Palo Duro State Park with the Grace Lutheran Leaguers. Saturday night they attended the pageant, "Texas." Others attending were Kris Richardson, Belva Becker, Laurie Green, Johnny Foerster, Kathy and Duane Walter, Larry Becker, Gary Dil lard, Joyce Schroeder and Mr.

and Mrs. Chris Gindorf. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Winterrowd and family of Aliquippa, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Haliburton and children of Farmington. N. M., have been visiting friends and relatives here and in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Belk, Jerry

and Davy of Levelland and Mrs. A. Pyeatt, Andrea and Larry of Midland visited the Elmer Belk family on Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Fred Sain, Cindy and Ginger, of Waco visited with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Hill and Darrell Friday night. Bro. Sain employed at the University of Al. but we just didn't have time to had conducted the Baptist church aska. They had returned to Alaska get everything in the car, so we revival here recently and his mo- in the spring after Larry complet- just packed two bags and some is receiving such strong sedatives. ther, who lives in Slaton, had gone ed his second year as a teacher food. ome with them for a visit. They at Pampa. His wife attends West brought her home to Slaton. Texas State University.

HAROLD WAYNE Donahoo flew Stanna's grandparents, Mr. and into Lubbock Saturday to visit re- Mrs. H. E. Butler, received a letlatives. He was on a business trip ter from her this week telling of some of their experiences in the for the company he works for and made this side trip to Lubbock flood. He left Lubbock Sunday afternoon Port Portions of Stanna's letter follow:

for Houston where he will be for a week before flying back to his usual. The girls went to town durhome in Poway, Calif. He is head ing lunch because we had some of the CPA department for a big shopping to do. At that time the chain store in California. He said Chena River was rapidly rising. to tell all his friends and relatives hello for him.

Congratulations to Miss Jo Beth Dillard and Sammy Wartes who were united in marriage last Saturday. They are living in Post but plan to move to Southland n e x t Sammy will continue his

schooling here and as both with w. A. Gray and wife to Zella work at Postex Mills. May God Mae Gray Withers and others, Lots bless this young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilke spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shervl Annette, stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Lucas and others, Lots 9 and 10, cus Wilke Edmund and I visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lerov Zieschang Saturday Chester Keeton and wife, Lots 3

Rinev and Cathy Sunday night. I probably won't have a column

You can rent it with a Dispatch classified ad!

CONSIDERS THE PRICE

Vanessa Redgrave considers the price she has to pay in order to get back a compromising photograph which David Hemmings has surreptitiously taken of her in a London park. The scene is from "Blow-Up," starting Sunday at the Tower Theatre.

Larry Welches, former Post couple, caught in Fairbanks, Alaska, flood

former Post couple, Mr. and By that afternoon it was much Mrs. Larry Welch, were among worse - we left work at 4:30. Larthe thousands of people caught in ry had been sandbagging at the the floodwaters last week at Fair- A67 site. When he got in, we went banks, Alaska, when the Chena home to find the street in front of River poured over its banks in the our house literally flooded. The worst flood in Fairbanks' history. basement apartment right under

Welch is a smoke - jumper with us was full of water and it was the U.S. Forestry Service and his coming up our stairs fast. We wife, the former Stanna Butler, is packed as hurriedly as we could,

"Larry and I could make a terrific commercial for Volkswagens -we floated down the street. We were really loving the 'Green Bean'

Stanna writes that they went to the home of friends, who were tifiable. "still dry." and that night she and Larry went to the grave, "Monday we went to work as pits to help fill sand bags. She

went back to their friends' home about 10:30, but Larry stayed at the gravel pits. About 1:30 a. m., the waters were coming up to a van in the

driveway in which Stanna was sleeping, and she awoke her friends. They packed and by 2:30 Stanna and her friend, Nadine, were on a rescue bus en route to an elementary school, while Na-

dine's husband, Gary, went back downtown to help fight the floodwaters.

mentary school to a high school an accomplished migning bus got stuck and we just knew we wouldn't make it, but we did. A woman had a baby at the high school that morning and we found

a doctor for another who was having labor pains.

"About 11:30 a. m., Nadine and I volunteered to help and were setting up a table labeled 'Immisouth 60 acres of southwest quar- came for us and took us to the BLM Loft."

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 24, 1967 Page 7 It's the Martinez rites held Saturday Law ...

TIPSY TESTATOR

"Don't drink before driving," warn the safety experts. Don't drink before making your will, either. If you do, you a r e urday at the Bethel Baptist Chur-opening the possibility that, some ch here. distant day, the document may be held null and void in a courtroom.

Of course, intoxication is a matter of degree. A man who fortified himself with a couple of drinks, but then proceeded to discuss and Raul Salinas, George Cardenas sign his will with obvious under- and Emilio Martinez as pallbearstanding of what he was doing, ers. was held to have made a valid

will of the late Joe Abraham and wife, What concerns the law is the man who is too intoxicated to ex- ther; two sons, Danny and David; ercise judgment. For then the four brothers, Sol Abraham of document he signs does not truly Wichita Falls, Moses Abraham of express his "will" at all.

of signing. Even a chronic alcoholic may make a valid will if he executes it during a sober interval.

Tougher problems arise in the case of drugs. Not enfrequently, a person makes his will while under treatment for a serious illness Drugs he is taking, particularly the painkillers, may have side effects that lower his testamentary capacity, at least temporarily.

perhaps some anxiety or euphoria will not invalidate a will. Thus, a court upheld a will made by a heart patient a few hours after taking a small dose of a narcotic drug. The court pointed out that, while the dosage may have made him sleepy or slowed his reactions it did not rob him of his essential awareness of the proceedings.

or such mind - distorting drugs that there is real doubt of his abil-

One possibility, in such circum stances, is to ease up temporarily on the medication - provided, of course, that this is medically jus-

Another possibility is to prepare the will in relatively simple form. This may help to convince a court, later on, that the patient was able to comprehend what he

On the whole, the law will bend over backward to hold a will good. Better to give reasonable weight to the testator's intentions, imperfectly expressed, than to give them no weight at all.

ENGAGEMENT IN LAS VEGAS Jerry Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt, will open at Jamie's

"We were moved from the ele- three-nights engagement. Jerry ha Texas and has cut several records in which he plays the piano and Sings.

> Try a Dispatch classified ad they work!

Funeral services for Mrs. Carolyn Martinez, 32, who died of a heart attack last Thursday night at the home of a brother in Wich-

The Rev. Manuel Solis officiated at the funeral services.

Burial was held at the Slaton Cemetery, with Abel Abraham, Louis Abraham, Sonny Garcia,

Mrs. Martinez was the daughter

Ruby. She is survived by her mo

The crucial time is the moment

As a rule, mild side effects -

Can anything be done if a patient

ity to make a will?

was signing.

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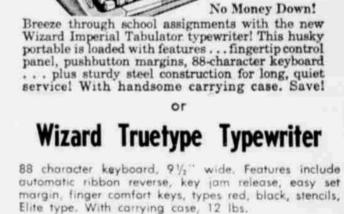
at 4 a. m.," Stanna wrote. "Our played in several private clubs a

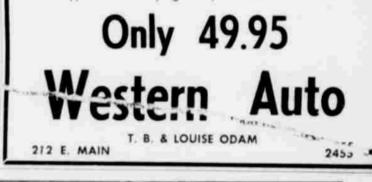
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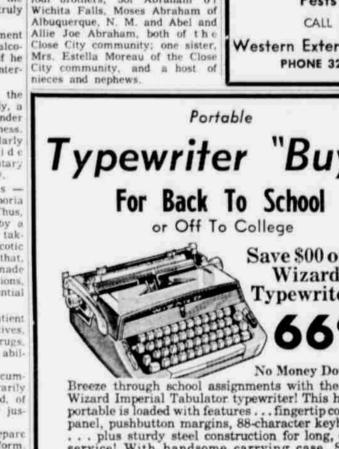


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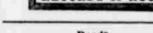
Kent County Fair set for Diamond Jubilee

JAYTON - Kent County will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee with a county fair at the show barn in Clairemont Sept. 22-23.

All exhibits will be from Kent County, but commerical exhibitors are also invited. Anyone wishing to enter an exhibit, commercial or otherwise, should contact Mark Geeslin or Kathy Owens, home







Deeds

15 and 16, Block 85, Post. Katherine Bird Johnson et vir to Jerry Conoly and wife, south 30 feet of Lot 3, all of Lot 4 and north Limmer. Their youngest daughter. half of Lot 5, Block 74, Post. Susan Opal Waldrip to Harold

Block 34, Post.

and 4, Block 35, Post. **Royalty Deeds**

next week, so until week after J. C. Cunningham, 1-24th interest Persons,' when Larry and Gary

There, the women boarded a plane chartered for BLM wives

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE partment, or its said successor, LEGISLATURE OF THE under such provisions as the

Section 49-e, as follows: "Section 49-e. The Parks and

"Section 49-e. The Parks and Wildlife Department, or its successor vested with the powers, duties, and authority which deals with the opera-tion, maintenance, and im-provement of State Parks, shall provement of state Parks, shall State Parks.

ave the authority to provide for, issue and sell general ob-igation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to excoming into the Treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by this Constitulars (375,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called "Texas Park Develop-ment Bonds," shall be executed appropriated by this Constitu-tion, an amount which is suf-ficient to pay the principal and interest on such bonds that mature or become due during such fiscal year, less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the

and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall bear a rate or rates of interest as may be fixed by the Parks and Wildlife Department or its necessor, but the weighted av-erage annual interest rate. prior fiscal year, which in-cludes any receipts derived during the prior fiscal year by rage annual interest rate, as said Parks and Wildlife De-partment, or its said successor, bat phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood from admission charges to State Parks, as the Legislature is the municipal bond market, of all the bonds issued and sold is any installment of any bonds, shall not exceed four and one-half percent (4½%) interest peranum; they may be lagred may prescribe by general law. "The Legislature may pro-

"All moneys received from the sale of said bonds shall be a function in a fund hereby "All moneys received from the sale of said bonds shall be aposited in a fund hereby trated with the State Treas-Fark Development Fund to be deposited in a fund hereby trated with the State Treas-Fark Development shall be used for the purpose set similatered (without further appropriation) by the said superprisition) by the said from the sale of the bonds is-sued hereunder, there shall be deposited in the interest and sinking fund for the bonds au-thorized by this section suf-ficient moneys to pay the in-terest to become due during the State fiscal year in which the bonds were issued. After

all bonds have been fully paid with interest, or after there are on deposit in the interest and sinking fund sufficient moneys to pay all future maturities of principal and in-terest, additional moneys re-LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding a new sec-tion thereto to be known as Section 49.c as follows: Detervs, additional moneys re-ceived from admission charges to State Parks shall be de-posited to the State Parks Fund, or any successor fund which may be established by the Legislature as a depository Section 49.c as a follows:

any governmental agency of for Park revenue earned by the State of Texas, or from said Parks and Wildlife Deany person, firm, or corpora-tion, for State Park Sites and partment, or its said succes-

for developing said sites as "All bonds issued hereunder shall after approval by the At-

"While any of the bonds, authorized by this provision, or any interest on any such bonds, is outstanding and un-paid, there is hereby appro-priated out of the first moneys stitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas. "Should the Legislature en-

act enabling laws in anticipa-tion of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory nature." Sec. 2. The foregoing amend

ment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon, the following

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

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

nningham, 1-12th interest north 100 acres of southwest quarter Section 6. H&GN.

Marriage Licenses Freddy Wayne Cockrell and Lin- Fairbanks is under water." the da Ann Davis; Aug. 15. Sammy Don Wartes and Jo Beth Dillard; Aug. 16. Paul Dwayne Capps and Edith Golden Johnson: Aug. 17.

Stephen Ferrell Robinson and

757 square miles.

and children and flew to Anchorage "I'm sure our apratment in

letter continued. "Larry swam in the kitchen window Tuesday and the water was still rising.

Stanna told her grandparents in the letter that she was not sure at that time just when they would Veronica Elizabeth Ruppe; Aug. be able to come home. She wrote that the BLM wives had direct

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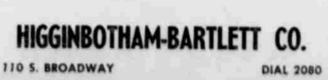






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PHS graduate is selected for college honor

Carl Edward (Eddie) Allsup, 1964 graduate of Post High School, is among 12 Wayland Baptist College students selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Allsup of Dimmitt. The selection is based on the student's scholarship, his partici-

pation and leadership in academic and extra - curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness.

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Allsup has a major in chemistry, with a minor in math. He has served as vice president of the Math Club, president of the Chemistry Club, and captain of the var sity tennis team for two years. He plans a teaching career.

The former Post youth is at present working at Florida State Uni- desert plants, of which he has over town Tuesday morning for an versity doing chemical research made a study, were shown by hour's ride and Tom poked his He received a fellowship to the university for this summer ses-

Eddie's brother, Gene, is also meeting Tuesday night. attending Wayland, where he will be a junior this year. He is now night meeting will be held Tuesworking at a grocery store 1 a day, Aug. 29. Plainview after having worked in Dimmitt this summer.

Rex, their younger brother, will He was selected as a member of the Castro County Pony League Wil-Star team this summer.







EDDIE ALLUSP

Slides on desert plants shown at Lions meeting

Colored slides of Garza County High School Principal Charles R. Hutchins at the Post Lions Club

The Lions Club's regular ladies

FAMILY VISITING.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and busy getting its organized s alles be in the ninth grade this year family visited last week in Mem- pitch ready. Tom is keeping migh phis. Tex., with his brother-in-law in busy, but it's too early for the and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long results to show. Other visitors in the Long home were their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fronterhouse of DeLeon. HOME FROM VIETNAM

M-Sgt. E. E. Gradine, son-in-law

of Mrs. H. N. Crisp and a former Post resident, is home after a tour of duty in Vietnam. He will be stationed at Otis AFB, Mass.

FISHING TRIP

Lyda Odom, Charlie Kiker and and lasting the rest of the day. Wayne Kiker spent three days last. All family members are invited week fishing on the Brazos River to attend and to bring food for near Mineral Wells. the noon lunch

the rule for Back to School!

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Under-statement of the year was the color ad poster we saw this week on the back of a General Telephone repair truck stopped at a red light. The poster read: "Teens Need Phones Too." FRY FAMILY REUNION

Tom Williams of Post announces Paso. that the annual Fry family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 3, at

(Continued From Front Page) of tending to business.

Pete Hays plans to be heading

west this weekend to California

with his wife, daughter, and bro-

ther, Donnie, for a vacation visit

with another brother, James Hays,

at Anaheim, Calif. And wouldn't

you know it, but Norm Cash and

the Detroit Tigers will be playing

the California Angels there next

week in a four - game series in

three nights in Anaheim's big, new

Neff Walker came up with a broken arm in football practice

last week, but while this will put

him out of action for some weeks

as far as general football work

outs go, it hasn't meant the end

of football for Neff. He is now con-

centrating upon working to im-prove place kicking a football, broken arm and all. How's that

Pilot Victor Hudman took Tom

McKeown, executive director of

the Post Industrial Foundation, up

trusty camera over the side for

about 50 aerial views in color of

interesting features of Post for the

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the American Legion Hall in Lubble Ann bock, beginning at about 10 a. m. Gem Dandee, Darlene Rogers.

Brown, Lubbock.

opper Joe Syndicate, Big Spring; Tiger Bomb, Randy Kirkpatrick Carrizozo, N. M.; 3. Peppermint Bar, O. L. Stansell, Plainview; 4. Cowboy Pride, W. P. Forbes Jr., Brownfield. 1964 Stallions: 1. Painted Gem,

Jerry and Wilma Smith, Oklahobes Jr

Lord Twist, Nell Swinburn, Grand Champion Stallion: Paint-

Carol Grigsby. Geldings, 1965 and After: I. Ok-

Geldings, 1962 or Before: 1. udge Joe Bailey, Walter Solt. Grand Champion Gelding: Judge

son, Post. Produce of Dam: 1. Two out of

Deadline is near for restricted licensed drivers

The Texas Department of Public Safety today urged young li-censed drivers, 14 and 15 years of age, with restricted licenses and who have completed both phases of a driver education course to get the restrictions removed before Monday, Aug. 28. New Texas drivers license laws

go into effect on that date. "If a young driver whose license

is restricted to having a licensed adult driver in the front seat of the vehicle fails to beat the Aug. 28 deadline, he will have to wai until his 16th birthday," said DPS here visiting Mrs. Gladys Blackspokesmen.

Young restricted drivers may have the restrictions removed, if lock. The two ladies spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M. and they have passed the driving report that they were awakened courses, by taking a driving test one night in their cabin by a black under the supervision of a drivers bear scratching on their window license examiner. screen. It will be necessary for Post's

young drivers wishing to have the FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT restrictions removed to go to Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg bock or some other area town to of Gatesville, former members of take the driving test, since a drivthe Post school faculty, spent from ing license examiner is here only every other week. Thursday until Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Buchanan.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

COUNTY COURT Dianna Collier was dismissed Carl Ray McVay pleaded guilty from Scott and White Hospital in Saturday to a charge of carrying Temple Tuesday where she had a pistol on or about his person been a patient for a week after undergoing major surgery. Her He was fined \$100 and costs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier, and brother, Don, and Ken Herron were with her in Temple.

COLORADO GUESTS Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hays were their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Beach and daughter of Denver, Colo, The Bingo, Junior Hudspeth, Era, Ok-ia.; 3. Miss Matador, Oscar Gray; when a car he was demonstrating visit her sister, Mrs. W. L. McDow-visit her sister, Mrs. W. L. McDow-Coloradoans went on to Houston to ell, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alpha Bennett.

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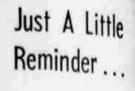
falling out of the chair . . ."

Mrs. Bill Blacklock of Miles in

Shopping starte

in the pages of

(Continued From Front Page) Garza County's uranium fun could be bright, it will take a num ber of years to develop and will dependent in large measure on a size of the growing private inte trial demand for uranium



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Horse Show—

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25 years of age.

Was It Sudden?

4. Sansuena, Darlene Rogers, El Grand Champion Mare: Miss

1967 Colts: 1. Unnamed, J. O. Creighton, O'Donnell: 2. San's his wife and another son, J. D.

1966 Colts: 1. Choctaw, Edward

ver ma; 2 Cowboy Shadow, W. P. For- Huff won second place in steer

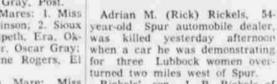
1963 and Before Stallions:

Grand Champion Stallion: Paint-ed Gem: Reserve Champion: Cop-School student, is the son of Mrs.

per Joe tahoma Bars, Oscar Gray, Geldings, 1964-63: 1. Hobo Joe, ally Preston, Pecos.

foe Bailey; Reserve Champion: Hobo Joe

Get of Sires: 1. Three offsprings



"All right, then. Who was able to see the pole?"

One out of three fatal accidents involves a driver under

Dodger: Reserve Champion: Trou- Taylor, is a former administrator at Garza Memorial Hospital here. The Spur man is also survived by Rickels, both of Spur.

Spur car dealer

killed in wreck

pergroans

Funeral services for Mr. Rickels were pending this morning (Thurs-1965 Stallions: 1. Copper Joe. day) at Campbell Funeral Home

> Post youngster captures second in steer riding

In the first rodeo competition he entered, 12-year-old Freddie riding at the Little Britches Rodeo

held last Friday and Saturday at Floydada.

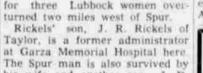
The R. J. Blacklock family of Taylor spent a few days in Post last week visiting friends and re-

KERMIT GUEST Mrs. O. E. Montgomery of Ker-



Girls' White

in Spur.



Jerry Marcus



Antelopes will scrimmage Petersburg here tonight

Buffalo squad reported big, speedy and tough Sports the Dost Dispatch Thursday, August 24, 1967

Post Antelopes, nearing the grass coming up.

their second week of pre- The Antelopes will scrimmage will scrimmage at Spur Thursday evening, Aug. 31. ing Petersburg Buffaloes practice. PETERSBURG, one of the favng (Thursday) at Ante- orites in District 4A, will provide a stiff test for the Anteopes in to-

time The Dispatch sports day's scrimmage. The Buffaloes ent to press Wednesday are reported to have 53 boys out definite time for the for football, including freshmen. immage had not been and have 15 lettermen back from bach Glynn Gregg said last season's team. "They are big, are would start any fast and tough," Coach Gregg said. m 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Antelope squad, with the mage was originally emphasis on defense this week. or the Petersburg gridworked out under the lights Tuesthe Buffalo coach asked day night for the first time since switched to Post because practice began Aug. 14. As a redition of the Petersburg sult of the night session, they reeld, which was recently ported at 9 a. m. Wednesday, an and just now has young hour later than usual, for their Wednesday morning workout.

rimmages set Slaton team

Abernathy and Seare on the Slaton Tigers' ison scrimmage schedule, a to Coach Ernie Davis. scrimmage. ers will rely heavily on 13 lettermen this season, them regulars. The startsive line - up will aver-

ut 170 pounds in the line n the backfield. will again use a wing - T formation as well as the T and will throw the ball

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after every workout that we're just not quite there yet, and we're trying hard to get there before the season opens Sept. 8."

The coaching staff put the "Gold Jersey" plan into effect last week. awarding a gold jersey to the player it feels is putting out 100 per cent effort in the practice sessions. The first gold jersey was awarded last week to letterman halfback Dennis Altman, Monday, letterman guard Ronnie Petty received one of the gold jerseys, and two were handed out Tuesday, one to end D'Wayne Gannon and the

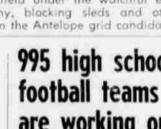
other to tackle Nick Pantoja. used in celebrations. "THE AWARDS do not mean that some of the other boys are we are also handing out the gold jerseys on the basis of correction lucky just to be around. of mistakes," the Antelope coach said

this week when sophomores Larry Don Johnson and Butch Heaton would probably be gone if man Griffin State Park in West Texas came out. Johnson is a 150-pound had not stepped in and preserved guard and Heaton a 130 - pound them. halfback. Both boys were starters A typical example of the surviv- from such spreads as the Y. O.

on last season's freshman eleven. ing Longhorns -- a cross between Ranch at Kerrville and the streng-A few of the squadmen were out with viruses last week, with all



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The Texas schoolboy football leg-ions swung into the 48th Interscholastic League season this week.

From Panhandle to gulf, from the piney woods to El Paso some 50,000 gridders are hitting the practice grind, getting ready for Sept. 8-the day the regular campaign of this year's round -up, said the opens for all classes. 1966 auction generated about \$85.-

practice Friday.

it the largest football campaign in ing about a third of its annual in-Texas history.

As the teams go to the post, San Although the center treats adults Antonio MacArthur and Garland as well as children, the emphasis look like the hig ones of Class is on youngsters suffering from Dumas, Brownwood and Bay City polio, speech defects, learning difin Class AAA, Iowa Park, Gran- ficulties such as dyslexia and other special pens until the sale, bury and Bellville loom mightiesi neurological problems.

orts, money comes to the center



BIG FULLBACK HITS LINE

Norman Tanner, converted from a tackle into a fullback, heads toward the middle of the line during an inter-squad scrimmage, as the football candidates head into their second week of practice.

Help crippled children

Cattle brands show that ranchers care

ABILENE - The famous "LBJ" | Conda Wylie donated 20 calves to cattle brand is among scores en- the center. It has grown more sucgraved on the wall of a modernis- cessful each year since. tic therapeutic pool building in

Cattlemen put their brands on the ris said some donors buy their own thy., tentatively set for Aug. 31. wall simply by donating at least cattle at the auction, then give the Coach Orr is carrying 28 mea one head to the annual Round-up livestock right back to the center on his preliminary roster. They for Crippled Children. The cattle for re-sale. are then auctioned off, and all pro-

ceeds to to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. inna. C. A. Morris, general chairman

000 for the charity institution.

"We're looking for at least that Eight Man started fall practice much, maybe more, this year," Monday. Class AAAA opened conditioning be on hand for the auction in late

HE SAID every penny of the A mighty 995 teams will make money goes to the center, provid-

All treatment is free, a spokes- up cattle anywhere and at any time," Morris said, Aside from the cattlemen's ef-

City Mustangs, preparing for the 1967 football season, have scheduled two pre-season scrimmages, according to Coach Don Orr. The first scrimmage will be with Andrews at 5 p.m. today (Thurs-

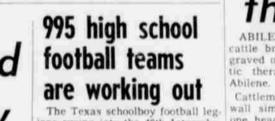
Cattlemen from all over the day) at Denver City. The second Southwest donate to the sale. Mor- scrimmage will be with Aberna-Coach Orr is carrying 28 mea include 16 seniors, nine juniors and three sophomores

Most patients are from West Texas. But some have been from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louis-

A spokesman for the center said all personnel working with the handicapped are registered thera Morris, owner of the Ranchers

and Farmers Livestock Commis sion Co., has been auction chairman since 1962. The sale of th expected 500 - 600 animals this fall

ities on the east edge of Abilene Cattlemen who want to donate



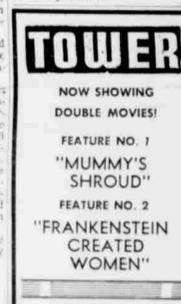
Classes AAA, AA and A got going last week; Classes B, Six Man and

drills Monday and will begin real Septe

will again be at his firm's facil

but can't get the livestock to Abilene have only to telephone Morris and his men will go out and pick them up. They are kept in

"We're ready to begin picking



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Longhorns few and

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AUSTIN - The famed Texas Spanish fighting bulls and domes-Longhorns - once king of the ticated cattle of the cowboy days - is the 78 in the herd kept by it - are now cheered at football the Texas Parks and Wildlife Derange and always ready to prove games, gawked at by tourists and partment.

It began in 1941 after the late Sid Richardson, a wealthy Fort But, with the advent of the jet Worth oilman, decided something not putting out 100 per cent, but age and mass production of fat had better be done to protect the slaughter cattle, the Longhorn is surviviors of the once proud breed. The state accepted 11 cows and

The days have long passed when one steer and placed them on Lake 10 million of the lanky cattle roam- Corpus Christi. They were moved The squad was increased by two ed Texas in the late 1800s. There around a bit in following years and The Fort Griffin herd now numbers 72; thanks to the donations

th of the surviving cattle, J. G. Phillips Jr. and Son Ranch at in Class AA, and defending cham-West Columbia recently reported a pion Sonora and George West seem man said

28-year-old Longhorn cow just to be the top two of Class A.

fense, Coach Gregg said, because the squad worked mainly on offense during the first week of practice in efforts to sharpen its execution of offensive plays. "WE'RE WORKING hard, prob-

ably harder than any other team in the area," Coach Gregg said is year, according to Coach Tuesday. "We have the feeling

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more end Steve Newby sent to the doctor with a sprained ankle Monday, Coach Gregg said Newby probably will be on crutches through Friday, but is expected to be back out again Monday

Slaton Bowl

morning.

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WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross of

except one back in harness for

the start of this week's drills.

nected disability, 1 have been Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Rex with 24-hour hospitalization be- Mexican meat - hunters, Indiana Travis and Pamela of Houston spent the weekend visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Thelbert Mc-Bride, Mr. McBride and David.

leave, Will my temporary total mountain bears. rating continue? A. No. A second pass or author ized leave of 30 days will be regarded as the equivalent of hos-

pital discharge and will interrupt hospitalization effective on the last day of the month in which the 30th day of such absence occurred.

Q. 1 am enrolled at the Univerfor the 1966-67 term. I plan to attend the University of Missouri for the 1967 summer session. What a-day drills. must I do to obtain VA education-

sion? A. Submit a request to the VA depth than in the last two years. Regional Office for a change of Another letterman, senior guard program or school. This should be Karl Griffith, received a back indone early enough to permit the jury this summer and won't be issuance of a Certificate of Eligi-able to play. Also missing is sophbility prior to your enrollment in omore fullback George Washington, who moved away from Morton. the new school

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weaned her 24th calf. Numerous other ranches have herds that would leave the state crop in the shade

But, the old range riders who marvelled at the Longhorns' stam-Q. I have been hospitalized in a ina and ornery spirit would turn VA Hospital for more than 21 days over in their graves if they could for treatment of a service - con- see the Texas herd of today.

In the late 1800s, the Longhorn Pierce, Scottie is with the Phillips granted two 30-day leave periods was wild and vicious. It survived 66 sales service at Cheyenne.

15 lettermen in drills at Morton

MORTON-Thirty-six candidates for this season's Morton Indian sity of Arkansas under the GI bill football squad reported to Coach Fred Weaver Aug. 14 and this week are in their second week of two-

Fifteen lettermen, including six al assistance for the summer ses- defensive and six offensive regu-

lars, make the squad stronger in Another letterman, senior guard

Scottie Pierce visits in Post

spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Abilene in 1953.

Danny, a graduate of New Mexico ciencies Military Institute at Roswell, will on a football scholarship. miles from Cheyenne, Scottie says brands. he expects to see some of the Wyoming football games.

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through donations, memorials, the United Fund and Easter Scal sales No tax money is involved. Raleigh Brown, president of the

board of directors of the center. Scottie Pierce of Cheyenne, Wyo., said the institution was brought

> "Those ladies somehow got \$5, Church, which began Monday, 000 together and opened the center

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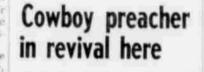
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POST PHARMACY

ready has seen additions, such as . Pastor Charles Plunkett of the Since Laramie is only about 50 the pool building with the cattle First Assembly of God Church in-

THE AUCTION was started in revival service begins nightly at 1961 when Coke County rancher 7:30 o'clock.



E. R. Winter, cowboy prophetic into being by the Junior League of preacher, is conducting a revival at the First Assembly of God

Winter served as a peace officer He reports that his younger bro- in two rooms of a school," Brown in Texas when he was 21 and spent tween periods of leave. I am to be and predators. They were describ- ther, Danny, is at the University said. "Their original idea was to ten years as a cowboy in West readmitted to the hospital after ed as wild as deer, fleet as the of Wyoming in Laramie, where he have some place to help children Texas. New Mexico and Arizona. completion of the second 30 - day prarie antelope and ferocious as will begin football workouts soon who have mental or physical defipel, he has conducted over 500

A \$500,000 building to house the revivals, and is author of "35 attend the University of Wyoming center was built in 1958 and it al- Years on the Range for Jesus." vites everyone to hear Winter. The

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Kalgary area man in auto accident

By MRS. FREDA HARDIN Raymond O'Neal and Billy R a Mike Fisher was in a car wreck | were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byrd in Weatherford, Okla., where he and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde is spending the summer working. Girssom and Mrs. Cecil Ray.

He only received a cut on his Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Berry forehead and bruises but a friend prior to Mike's wedding were Mr. riding with him lost two teeth and and Mrs. Willard Tolbert and chilchipped some others. The accident dren of Abilene, Mrs. H. C. Berry occurred when a car failed to stop and Cindy of Lubbock. Cindy visitat a stop sign. Mr. and Mrs. Dar- ed from Monday to Wednesday. rell Fisher went by to pick Mike One of Mrs. Berry's nieces, Mrs. up and took him with them on va- Ted Dobkins, of Lubbock was here cation. They went to Northern Ok- for the wedding.

lahoma and Arkansas, camping Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and out two nights-one night at Devil's son visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ber-Bend, Colo., and the other in Oklary Sunday night

homa. They reported an enjoyable Mrs. D. D. Thornhill, Mrs. Meb time and have picked out some Givens, Miss Pam Thornhill of pretty places to visit on their next Austin, Mrs. Artie Brundidge, Mr. trip. ind Mrs. Clevie Maze and Conda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sonnamak Howard, Mrs. Evelyn Lowrie and er and daughters of Spur were Fri-Mrs. Jack Pierce and children visday night supper guests of Mr. and ited Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starrett Mrs. Glenn Jones. and Mury Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Williams Mrs. J. W. Eubanks and children have moved to Borger where he. and Mrs. Aletta Walker visited in has been hired to teach science in Meadow with Mrs. Joyce Odle and the junior high. Mrs. Williams also family and then to Midland on Friplans to teach if there is a job day to visit another daughter. Freopening. She has a teaching deda Cowden and family. Candi Cowgree in science but prefers teachden returned home with them on ing physical education. Friday for a visit with her grand-L. C. Winkler visited the Glenn mother

Joneses Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks returned Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self, Gwen home to Dalhart Sunday after a and Jacque, spent a relaxing week's visit here with her mother. time Wednesday through Sunday and Mrs. Steve Luce, her Mr. at Lake Brownwood. Gwen caught mother, Mrs. J. P. Manly, and her a few fish off the pier and the sister, Mrs. Ruth Duckworth, visgirls enjoyed skiing. ited here Saturday. Mrs. Leon Havens visited Mrs.

Barry Kidd and nephew David Lewis Harvey and other friends in Afton Friday. That night she and Fry of Vernon are visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sisher husband visited Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon Troy Rich. Spending the week with the Glen Ed Eslinger of New Smyrna

Havens family are Dewayne and Beach, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Maze, Kim Young and Ken Buran Jones Monday night. Dickson, all of Midland.

Bro. and Mrs. Harold Stovall were Sunday luncheon guests and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Havens.

Monday visitors of Mrs. Leon Havens were Mrs. Jack Pierce, Cherry and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gilmore and Jimmy Lon of South Bend.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.



Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were

Katherine Johnson, medical Mrs. Thomas Smauley, obstetrical Levell Hodges, accident

Duke Castle, medical Ernest Pettigrew, medical Emma Dunlap, medical Mrs. Mike Ayala Jr., obstetri-

cal Estelle Jones, medical Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew, medical Ruby Ripley, medical Pearl Eastman, medical Maudie Chance, medical Leona Mickey, medical

Dismissed Rita Underwood Lois Simmons Bernice Smith Katherine Johnson Marion M. Storie

Mrs. Effie Jones visited the Henry Slacks Saturday night. Those at the Slack home were their son Bobby and family, his sister, a Mrs. Wilson of Henrietta and his niece and family, the Don Slacks of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Maynard Brown went to Sweetwater over the weekend. Mr. Green participated in a golf tournament. Miss Tammy Perkins of

while Mrs. Brown was gone. David Parsons is spending the week in Lovington, N. M., with his uncle and family, the Shelby Gilmores. They plan to attend a stock show in which the Gilmores have ome calves entered.

Abilene visited in the Brown home

Mr. and Mrs. Nickey Sitton and children visited Mr and Mrs. Ralph Parsons over the weekend. They along with other members of the Parsone family, visited Dr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander at their los next February. cabin on the lake.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bernard & Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, has announced the following sermon topics for Sunday services. At 11 a m. the sermon will be "Christ the Disturbine" and at 7 nm the sermon will he "Disturbing the Christ The public is cordially invited to all services.

Aug. 25 HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Drivers license law amendments will become effective Aug. 28

AUSTIN - The Department of a period of 18 months. In addition, Public Safety reminded Texans to- any driver whose license has been day that Aug. 28 marks the effect suspended or revoked may be retive date of several amendments guired to attend a program of reto the drivers license law which habilitation for problem drivers. are designed to benefit Texas mo- Any person applying for an ortorists from the standpoint of pro- iginal license must furnish the Deviding added protection. partment with certified copy of the The law sets new minimum age applicant's birth certificate or othlimits for acquiring a license, pro- er documentary evidence deemed

vides for issuing a provisional li- satisfactory by the Department for cense to any person unde- the age proof of age. The Department is of 21, and increases the penalties also authorized to require any othfor driving without a license and er information necessary to deterviolations calling for automatic mine the applicant's identity, comsuspension. petency and eligibility for licens-

It also sets penalties for counter- ing. Thumb prints will be required feiting or forging a license, or for on all original applications after Aug. 28. possessing such a license.

The age limits were raised to a Among other provisions designminimum of 16 years for obtaining ed to ban unsafe drivers from the a license when a person has sathighways is the requirement that isfactorily completed an approved the Department of Public Welfare driver education course, and to 18 furnish the DPS with a list of the years for persons who have not persons who apply for or receive had such a course. assistance to the needy blind. The

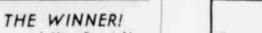
license of such persons must be The minimum age for operating a five - brake horsepower motor revoked to comply with the law. scooter was raised to 15 years. A Also, any person who is convictspecial examination will be required of driving while his license is ed after Jan. 1 for applicants desuspended or revoked shall be punsiring a license to operate a motorished by a fine of not less than \$25 cycle which includes an "off-street nor more than \$500, and shall be phase" and an "on-street phase." imprisoned not less than 72 hours The applicant must provide the nor more than six months.

motorcycle and a passenger ve-hicle and licensed driver to con-30 per cent of the world's wool. vey the License Examiner during the road test.

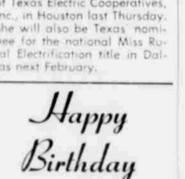
Licenses issued to persons under 21 years of age will be stamped "Provisional" and may be suspended if the operator is convicted of two traffic law violations in a 12 month period. This becomes ef fective Jan. 1.

Upon conviction of driving without a license, a motorist is subject to a fine of up to \$200 for the first offense and increasingly stiffer penalties for each successive conviction.

Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated (or a similar of fense) are subject to a first suspension of 12 months. Any subsequent suspension on the basis of this type of conviction will be for



Brown-eyed Miss Peggi Nester of San Antonio is 1967-68 Miss Texas Rural Electrification. The 21-year-old San Antonio College sophomore was selected from six finalists during the 27th annual meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives. Inc., in Houston last Thursday. She will also be Texas' nominee for the national Miss Rural Electrification title in Dal-



Mike Cornell, Dallas Ted Tatum Fred Generalit

Mrs. Lunnie Peel

James E. Pollard

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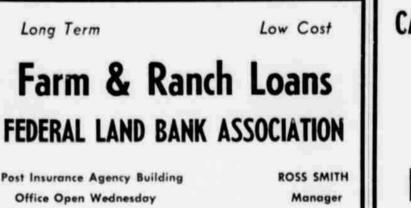
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FAIR SLOGAN

Keep It Tidy" is the slogan of the continuing clean-up campaign at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, and Myrtle Grant says she sees it is a good idea. Dates of the 1967 State Fair will be Oct. 7-22.

Smallpox is the first disease for which an effective vaccine wa developed. The vaccine was devel-Australia produces an estimated oped by Dr. Edward Jenner 1796



with a reconnaissance survey by of the area. Dr. Maxwell and a study of igneued the study until World War II. sales tax. The work was resumed in 1946. omplete.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

HOUSE JOINT RESOLU- | par value and accrued interest; HOUSE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 17 proposing an amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, so as to authorize an increase in the total amount of bonds or obligations that may be issued by the Veterans' such installments as may be land Board to Four Hundred Land Board to Four Hundred Million Dollars (\$400,000,000); providing for the issuance of said bonds or obligations and the conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' as that phrase is commonly Land Fund; and providing for an election and the issuance of stood in the municipal bond

Amendments except as modi-fied herein. Said Board shall the State of Texas. In order to he composed of the Commis-sioner of the General Land Of-fice and two (2) citizens of such bonds, the Legislature whom shall be well versed in

interest on the bonds heretofore and hereafter issued by Land Fund shall be sold by said Board shall be paid out of said Board in such quantities, moneys of said Fund in on such terms, at such prices, conformance with the Consti-tutional provisions authorizing under such rules and regulasuch bonds; but the moneys of said Fund which are not im-mediately committed to the veterans who served not less payment of principal and in-terest on such bonds, the pur-days, unless sooner discharged after issued and sold, at which chase of lands as herein provided, or the payment of ex-penses as herein provided may

the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from "All moneys comprising a part of said Fund and not exne present armed conflict in pended for the purposes herein provided shall be a part of an election and the issuance of stood in the inducepart form provided shall be a part of market, of all the bonds issued said Fund until there are suf-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE and sold in any installment of ficient moneys therein to re-LEGISLATURE OF THE and bonds may not exceed four tire fully all of the bonds herecation to purchase any States, is a bona fide resident of the State of Texas, and has STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-b, All bonds or obligations issued as follows: "Section 49-b. By virtue of "Section 49-b. By virtue of the Comptroller of Public Ac-evant be amended so that as follows: the same will hereafter read as follows: "Section 49-b. By virtue of prior Amendments to this Constitution, there has been created a governmental agency of the State of Texas, registration by has been designated the Vet-erans' Land Roard. Said Board shall continue to function for the purposes specified in all of the purpose of the state of Texas, and all bonds hereto-the purposes specified in all of the purpose specified in all of the purpose specified in all of the purpose of the state of Texas, and all bonds hereto-to be general obligations of the state of the spects validated and declared to be general obligations of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the wise be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund. "When a Division of said to such purchasers, in qualified electors of this state sioner of the General Land Of-fice and two (2) citizens of the State of Texas, one (1) of shall appropriate a sufficient whom shall be well versed in the state of Texas, one (1) of shall appropriate a sufficient the bonds issued and sold pur-the state of Texas, one (2) of the moneys attributable to the state of Texas, one (1) of shall appropriate a sufficient the bonds issued and sold pur-the state of Texas, one (2) of the moneys attributable to the bonds issued and sold purterans' affairs and one (1) "In the sale of any such al authorization and the lands of the result ion as a pref-finances. One (1) such citi- erential right of a prefsufficient moneys to retire all "Said Veterans' Land Fund, of the bonds secured by such to the extent of the moneys Division, the moneys thereof, attributable to any bonds here except such portion as may be after issued and sold by said needed to retire all of the Board may be used by said said bonds secured by such Divis-ion which portion shall be set after be provided by law, for on the date of adoption hereof shall consist of any lands here-shall complete the terms to which they were appointed. In the event of the resignation or death of any such citizen mem-any interest and penalties due, the state of the purpose of surveying, monu-by said Board, until the sale and remain a part of such Division for the purpose of retiring all such bonds, may be used for the purpose of paying the ex-such Division for the purpose of retiring all such bonds, may be used for the purpose of advertising and other like point a replacement to serve for the unexpired portion of the term to which the de-recased or resigning member had been appointed. The com-pensation for said citizen memfor the unexpired portion of the construction of the portion of the portis portis the portis

"The lands of the Veterans' | tirement of any bonds hereafter issued and sold and to pay interest thereon, together with any expenses as provided herein, in accordance with the resolution or resolutions authorizing the issuance and sale of such additional bonds, until there are sufficient moneys to by reason of a service-contime all such moneys then re nected disability, on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard or Marine Corps of the United States be-Fund shall be governed as tween September 16, 1940, and elsewhere provided herein.

"This Amendment being intended only to establish a basic framework and not to be Viet Nam, and who, upon the a comprehensive treatment of date of filing his or her appli- the Veterans' Land Program, there is hereby reposed in the land is a citizen of the United Legislature full power to im-States, is a bona fide resident plement and effectuate the de-

ACCEPTS TEACHING JOB **Geology** of **Big** David Dennis, son of Mr. Mrs. John Dennis of Gail, leave soon for Carrizo Se Tex., where he has accepted a sition as art teacher during 1967-68 school year. David grade ed last spring from West Te AUSTIN - A 30 - year study by State University.

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many scientists has resulted in publication of "Geology of Big

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include Land Forms, Stratigne Bend National Park," according Early Tertiary Mammals, gy of Intrusive Igneous Rocks Structural Geology. The text is Justrated with 152 line draw to Dr. Peter T. Flawn, director of The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. Principal authors of the mono-

and photographs, including a graph are Dr. Ross A. Maxwell, first superintendent of the park oramic view of the Chisos M tains basin. and now a research scientist with A geological map of the part the bureau; the late Dr. John T.

Lonsdale, former bureau director; in color. Ten other plates in Roy T. Hazzard, geologist retired sections add to the strating from Gulf Oil Corporation and Dr. sections add to the usefulnes the publication. The volume John A. Wilson, UT geology pro-16 tables of analyses and other fessor

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stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the

qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which

operation of

See, 2. The foregoing con-

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | other than the hospital district

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section 13 thereto public health activities within to read as follows; or partly within the boundaries

"Section 13. Notwithstanding of any hospital district, any any other section of this article, the Legislature in providing for the creation, establishment, maintenance, and operation of a hospital district. shall not be required to provide that such district shall health services, mental re-assume full responsibility for tardation services, public health the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services or mental retardation services including the operation of any community mental health centers.

community mental retardation centers or community mental health and mental retardation centers which may exist or he thereafter established within the boundaries of such district. nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility of public health department units and clinics and related public health activities or services, and the Leg-islature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political sub-division to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics or related public health activities or services or the operation of such community mental health or mental retardation centers within the boundaries of the hospital districts; and unless a atatute creating a hospital dis-trict shall expressly prohibit participation by any entity

a matient for 15 days after suffering a heart attack. Mr. Clary is doing well but can have no vit- Bryce Martin itors as yet. Aug. 26

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Oscar Gray Aug 27 Gloria Thompson, Plains Mrs. Pete Maddox Mrs. Paul Jones Johnny Mickey Barbara Newbold

Brent Terry Aug. 28

Cindy Childs, San Angelo John Jinkins Efford McCrary, Lawndale, Cal-

Charles Landtroop

Aug. 29

Shirley Schmidt Jackson J. A. Freeman M. S. Smith Jr., Garland

A. F. Davies Carol Camp

Jimmy Newbold Rhonda Deann Ammons

Aug. 38

Tommy Shumard Mrs. O. F. Clary Mrs. R. H. Wilke Danny Gunn Mrs Ernest Henderson

election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located with-in hospital districts to participate in the establishment. maintenance, support, or op-eration of mental health services, mental retardation

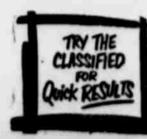
services, or public health services." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and statesupported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

veterans' affairs and one (1) in finances. One (1) such citi-zen member shall, with the ad-vice and consent of the Sen-trators of the various Teacher be appointed biennially by Retirement Funds, the Permthe Governor to serve for a anent University Funds, and term of four (4) years; but the the Permanent School Funds. members serving on said Board "Said Vetorans' Land Fund on the date of adoption hereof shall consist of any lands heredeath of any such citizen mem-her, the Governor shall ap-have been received by said

at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the amendment to extend the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Vice Vice Viet Nam, which amendmen Viet Nam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b. Article III of the Constitu-tion of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200,000, 000 in bonds, such funds to be constant of the section of the sec

Aug. 31 Joe Duren A. C. Thomas, Eunice, N. M. Mozelle Edwards Rogers Mrs. Hugh Blevins Robert Johnson Gwen Odom. San Angelo S. Nichols Mrs. E. L. McGaugh, Abernathy Truett Horton



Vacation jaunts make news in Graham area weekend with the Elmo Bushes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett and

Mrs. Stella Booth visited her

and Jody Mason families.

Bryan J. Williams, local director

Sessions were to begin at 10 a.

H. Hoover Aug. 31.

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS his seems to be vacation mon-Mrs. L. E. Rylant of Lovington, seems to be news this week N M. arrived Monday afternoon s most of a vacation or to spend a few days with the Car! me who has just returned. Fluitts and other relatives, Mrs. Walter Stephens of Amarilwho was here visiting her broand sister-in-law, Mr. and James Sparlin attended the Gos-Boone Evans, and other revisited the Delmer Cowtales, N. M. Saturday and Sunday They drove on to Ruidoso with last Thursday. They were the Cowdreys returning Monday. bors when the Stephens famved in this community. Mrs. Maud Thomas were Sunday luncheon guests of the Ray Mc-

wednesday evening visitors of Ronnie Graves were and Mrs. Clellans. Roy Don Winkler family from

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Chester Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Lusk, Sunday, Peel took D'lyn and Keliss Mr. and Mrs. Harold home Wednesday and spent Mason of El Paso and the Harry day with the Jimmy Byrds. Lee Mason family of Andrews vispirls had visited here since ited relatives here part of last week

and Mrs. Bo Berdine and of Wentherford visited part dren and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mest week with his uncles, Bryan Clellan visited Sunday evening in Juanah Maxey and his aunt, the Billie Lester home Arthur Floyd and families. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin reed home Saturday from a stay heir ranch at Eliasville. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Shelly Fluitt, snent the and Mrs. Frank Chandler, and fam-

d in Arlington with the Jack ily. They returned home Sunday, and went to Six Flags. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey ined with a fish fry in their Friday. Attending were the tine family of Weatherford, Stephens of California, the Sinclair family of Aberna-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd Bryan Maxey, Lewis Maind Noel White families. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and were Sunday luncheon

the Melvin Williams. nd Mrs. Con Davis of Spur Thursday with the Quanah

Hill met his parents, the Hills, in Levelland Sunday urned home with them aftvisit with the Elvus Davis The Davises had gone to nd to visit the Carrol and invited to meeting Davises and to attend the under way in Lubbock show, Mrs. Glenn Davis had part of the week with her

ind families and attended of the West Texas Chamber of AND MRS. Wade Terry and Commerce, has been invited to atnd Mrs. Thurman Francis tend a District II director's meeting in Lubbock today (Thursday) the weekend boating and Lake Thomas. by O. J. Sexton Jr., district vice president. The meeting is for all and Mrs. H. P. Horton Jr., dwest City, Okla., visited his directors in District II. Melvin Williams, and m. in the Southwestern Public Ser-Wednesday until Frivice offices in Monterey Center. hey were joined by the Butarketts for a visit in Lubbock Luncheon will follow with an early day with relatives from Odes- afternoon adjournment planned. and H. P. Horton Sr., and Gary

Bryan Maxey entertained Don in her home Tuesday Jack G. Springer, executive vice her Bible Class and president, Don's birthday. A hamupper was served with lene: C. H. Rainwater of Lubbock hips and Cokes. Those alwere Sue Cowdrey, Deb- both vice presidents. urelyn Ledhetter, Beth Nelson, David Williams,

trination of new directors and the din, Bruce Stevens and development of membership and finance plans for the 1967-68 fis-

W. O. Fluitt Sr., spent the cal year.

ther draw nor pay a war-

Library Listening Post By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

During a visit to Santa Fe this past week, I happened to round the east corner of the Palace of the Governors, and there, in adobe and long expanses of glass, stands the Santa Fe Public Library. couldn't resist going in.

The lobby of the library is extremely inviting and, although one doesn't usually think of lob bies as "cozy", somehow this one manages to be just that. To the The Billie Lester family and left as one enters, three 4 by 4 display windows are recessed into the wall. These windows are under the auspices of the Friends of a Pub lic Library of Santa Fe and judging from the current display number of colorful, intricately-fashioned paper cuts from Poland -much thought and effort is put into the work.

Paper cuts are one of the many forms of Polish fold art distinguish Mrs. Raymond Thane and chiled by a peculiar originality. They first appeared around the end of the first half of the 19th century when peasants began to cut decor MR. AND MRS. Bill McMahon ative designs from paper at Easwent sightseeing in the Ozarks of ter and, less frequently, Christ-Arkansas and Missouri and then mas. Now paper cuts are produced drove to Wichita, Kans., to visit mostly by talented specialists for interiors of residential and institutional buildings. The results, as demonstrated by the Santa F c T-Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Barron Friends, can be spectacular.

and family of Columbus, Miss. Directly ahead, and one step are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wildown, the lobby faces a small outlie Mason, and other relatives. side patio where low plantings sur-They will be stationed in Altus, round two plump charming stone Okla. Other weekend visitors were children reading books. To the the Jimmy Hutton and G. T. Maright, wrought iron steps go up to son families of Fort Stockton. Sunthe adult's department or down to day luncheon guests were the Lewthe children's

The children's room is large and Mrs. Ouanah Maxey was hostess airy with another view of those oranges, yellows, greens. The reading table is an unusual onelong, with seats connected to it at the bottom, and a slanted top for propping up the young reader's

> story half - hour every Wednesday for 4, 5 and 6 years olds, circulating and reference books for

Upstairs, in the adult's department, there is a separate room for the vast Southwest collection, magazines, newspapers, pamphlet files, picture files, maps, atlases, reader's advisory and reference services, investment manuals, col- class. lege catalogues, business reference books, a foreign book collection, a

rental collection, a young a dult room with a special librarian, a duties, khe work involves continuservice for the home-bound, book Other WTCC officers who are to lists of good reading, and a cointake part in the program include operated Xerox machine.

Wooten, WTCC president; I would have thrown myself upon the floor in a wild fit of iealand Ralph Duncan. ousy except for two things. One, membership director, all of Abitheir library hours are even more confusing than our own, and two. and Gayle B. Dishong of Odessa. their librarians are the biggest sourpusses that I have ever seen Purpose of the meeting is indoc-Hello all you nice Post volunteers. --I'm glad to be home!

Polar reunion is

to be Salurday



Civil Service announces tests for postal clerk, carrier; other jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commis- per hour or \$4,552 per year and sion announces examinations for \$2.02 per hour or \$4,204 per year. postal clerk and city carrier and respectively for custodial-laborer and janitor, All qualified applicants will re-

vice Examiners.

as vacancies occur, in the following 28 counties consisting of Zone 2. in Texas: Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Coch-

ran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garmerit factor. za, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitcheil, Motley, Nolan, Scur- obtained from the Executive Secry, Stonewall, .erry and Yoakum.

The examination for postal clerk and city carrier at the starting salrary of \$2.64 per hour, Grade PFS-4, is for postal employment in post offices of the first and second

Clerks sort and distribute mail. handle heavy sacks weighing up to duties. The work involves continuous standing, stretching and reach-Carriers deliver and collect inst. mail on foot or by vehicles under varying weather conditions. In most offices they must be able to drive a vehicle under all kinds of road conditions. They may be required to carry on their shoulders loads weighing up to 80 pounds. Applicants for the custodial-la-

borer and janitor jobs will be rated on training and experience. The duties consist of heavy manual tasks such as cleaning, housekeeping and building and grounds maintenance at a postal facility. The starting salaries for custod

ial laborer and janitor are \$2.13 WELCH FAMILY REUNION

the Stage Coach Inn at Salado or

Persian King Xerxes used two The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, Aug. 24, 1967 Page 11 ship bridges to get troops across the Hellespont to invade Greece.



The new state law, passed by the last Texas Legislature, regulating liquor stores, makes it mandatory that the below named liquor stores change their opening and closing hours:

to the Thursday Club Aug. 17. The dear stone children. Like our li nert meeting will be with Mrs. O. brary, the furnishings are bright Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Ritchie spent the weekend in Abilene with the Junior Smiths, who have recently moved there from Garland. book. This department features a Post's WTCC director

> ages up to 14, picture books for pre-schoolers, a young teens collection, and a parent's shelf of books about children's books.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRESOLVED BY THE any other office or position of LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 33, ticle XVI, Constitution of Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state he State of Texas, he amended read as follows: Section 33. The Accounting sters of this State shall

at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the constitutional

t upon the Treasury in for of any person for salary compensation as agent, compensation as agent, liter or appointee, who holds i the same time any other flice or position of honor, flict, or profit, under this late, except as prescribed in his Constitution. Provided, hat this restriction as to the amendment allowing non-elective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or posinon-elective offices or posi-tions under this state or the United States until Septem-ber 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to at this restriction as to the axing and paying of war-ints upon the Treasury shall as upon the Treasury shall t apply to officers of the ational Guard or Air Na-mal Guard of Texas, the Na-mal Guard Reserve, the Air ational Guard Reserve, the Air ational Guard Reserve, the Of-the Force Reserve Corps of the mised States, nor to enlisted the National Guard Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired efficers of the United States Amy, Air Force, Navy, and Nation Corps, and retired warnant officers and retired warnant officers and retired milited men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, It is further provided, until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if suburined by the Legislature by general law under such re-enctions and limitations as the Legislature may prescribe, that a non-elective State of from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted." "AGAINST the constitutional amendment allowing nonelective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or posi-tions under this state or the United States until Septem-ber 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of henefit to incitions and limitations as the Legislature may prescribe, that a non-elective State of-fiar or employee may hold the non-elective offices or positions of honor, trust, or put under this State or the United States, if the other affices or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas or are required by State or indicat and there is no multist with the original of-fice or position for which he merves salary or compensa-tion. No member of the Legis-nature of this State may hold positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of inter-est with the original office est with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other of-fice or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard. Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted."

Many ex-residents are expected to attend the fourth annual Polar Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch a community reunion Sunday, Aug. tended a Welch family reunion a

Everyone attending is asked to er the weekend along with 70 othbring a basket lunch. er family members. They were met

Those attending the reunion are there by their sons and families expected to start gathering on Sal- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welch and urday, on which day a community son of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs singing is scheduled. Lodging will Bernie Welch of Nashville, Tenn be furnished Saturday night to vis-Bernie and his wife plan to arrive in Post soon for a visit. itors desiring if.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 9. Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amend-ed to read as follows: "Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public free schools, shall never exceed Thirty-five Cents (35¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation; and no county, city or the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year for general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purpose; provided fur-ther that at the time the Com-(1) year for sevenent fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purposes; provided fur-ther that at the time the Com-missioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each country it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the tax rate may be needed for the tax rate may be needed for the tax rate for each construed as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other Section or Sections of this constitution."

ther that at the time the Com-missioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each county it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the four (4) constitutional pur-poses; namely, general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund so long as the Court does not impair any outstanding bonds or other obligations and so long as the total of the fore-going tax levies does not ex-Sec. 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the constitutional amendment allowing counties

so long as the total of the fore-going tax levies does not ex-ceed Eighty Cents (80¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100) valuation in any one (1) year. Once the Court has levied the annual tax rate, the same shall remain in force and effect dur-ing that taxable year; and the Legislature may also author.

to put all county taxes into one general fund." "AGAINST the constitutional a m e n d m e n t allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund."

Effective Monday, Aug. 28

Open 10 A.M. Close 9 P.M.

Present hours - Opening at 9 AM and Closing at 10 PM - will remain in effect through Saturday night.

Customers please take note to avoid any inconvenience.

B & B Liquor Store Pinkie's Caprock Liquor Store Grassland news

Farewell party honors **Howard Murray family**

By MARY LEE LAWS

been canning peas or beans. Sure Sunday. will taste good this winter. Hope Jurd and Artie Young and Charmost of the farmers are about to lie and Vivian Craig went fishing Margaret, born Aug. 18 in Garza soldiers, horses, cattle and other 1876. get caught up on their weeds.

Members of the Church of the fish. Nazarene entertained with a farewell supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Craig Thursday after-Howard Murray and children at noon.

Thursday night. The Murrays children of Midland visited the are leaving to serve as missionar- Jurd Youngs one day last week. ies in Peru.

sa Sunday to visit three of their Sandra and Carrie McDonald daughters, Debbie, Pat and Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClesand family

Craig Friday afternoon.

son and family, the Henry Rays, freezer Monday in Dulce, N. M.

ter, Wanda Berry, and children of Church, was killed in a car wreck

Urge elimination skip-row penal. es

American Cotton Producers Association have joined in the effort to eliminate penalties against suprow cotton farming.

Members of the organization in a recent meeting in Memphis. Tenn., unanimously urged Secre-tary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to eliminate all penalties on skip-row planting.

The Producers Associates also urged return to measuring crops ents, the C. I. Ingles, Thursday as they were counted in 1965 with 2-2 at 50 per cent and 2-1 at 66 2/3 Cordie Laws has been staying

per cent. from California to North Carolina from a broken arm. She seems in attendance at the meeting to be doing pretty good but still agreed the change-back would be has some pain a most logical first step in secur-

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Sizzling Steaks As You Like Them and Mexican Food Are Featured at Ge'nez STEAK HOUSE Clairemont Highway

Beer On Tap Beer and Wine Served with Meals

| Fort Smith, Ark., are here visting. Seems like everyone you see has They plan to leave for home on

Lizzie Brooks of Post visited

sults the Graham Community Center Shirley and Margie Young and Delbert McCleskey and Karen

The Doc Thorntons went to Odes- Laws were home Sunday. key were Sunday dinner guests of Beulah Tew visited Mrs. R. L. the C. O. McCleskeys.

Mrs. Lucy Cunningham helped Mrs. J. B. Ray is visiting her Mrs. Hulfaker fix corn for the The Rev. J. E. Peters, a former

Bob and Grace Norman's daugh pastor of the Grassland Methodist Saturday. We wish to extend our sincers sympathy to the Peters

> Mrs. E. A. Thomas and her mohar, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Mittie Wilkr and Mrs. O. H. Howver visited the Peters heme in Shallewate

William and Rath Young of Lubback visited his parents, the Jurd

CENTRAL BAPTIST Church will hold their lourth Sanday singing Sunday from 2:30 until 4 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. The church held its Baptismal service last Sunday night at the Trinity Bantist Church in Post.

The Bill Ingles visited his parnight

cotton producer organizations with Mrs. R. L. Craig since Tues-day while Mrs. Craig recuperates

Barbara Braddock's cousin of ing needed extra production in Odessa has been spending a few days with her. Gayle's parents

came for her Wednesday The Ingle children and Cindy Laws and the Connie Jones family visited the Cliff Ingles Saturday afternoon. Sandra and Carrie McDonaid

left by train Tuesday for their home in Yakima, Wash., after a visit in the home of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mc-Cleskey.

Barbara Hawkins of Waco called her mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig, to see how she is getting along. Robert, Patsy Craig and children

have been to Waco to visit his sisters and brother. They went on to Crockett to visit another brothey, Lt. Col. Laurence Hulsey, and family

The Victor Bullards of Lamesa visited Sunday afternoon with the Dean Laws.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Surratt and son, David, visited Mrs. R. I. Craig Sunday afternoon.

from cloudy skies ias

Some Garza areas get Thursday showers While Post was receiving on i



Memorial Hospital. The infant are the parents of a daughter,

3 ozs.

History of Fort Worth is depicted in ten dioramas at Heritage Hall

hear the lowing of cattle, the gal- ly with a record 2,493 visitors dur-A son, Ronald Neel, was born loping of horses and even the cry ing festivities on July Fourth. of a Comanche Indian any day of More than 50,000 have come from

to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Smau-ley of Tahoka Aug. 15 in Garza modern Downtown Fort Worth. all over the world to see the ac-tion-packed scenes, called dioram-What's more, you can see the as, which tell the story of the history of this city "Where the Westward movement, and the weighen 10 lbs., 14½ ozs. at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ayala Jr., West Begins", depicted through building of Fort Worth from 1841 the wolf, is shown prepared for the railroad to Fort Worth had to danger - fanged era when the more than 100 cowboys, Indians, to the coming of the railroad in

at Justiceburg and caught lots of Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. animals, in a three - dimensional THE TEN dioramas, some lifeanimals, in a three - dimensional THE TEN dioramas, some life- Comance family life in a during of value, even garden goods, ward immigration into this land setting with dramatic sound ef- size and some in miniature, are falo skin tepee is a sharp contrast cles of value, even garden goods, ward immigration into this land some life of value.

squeaking of the wagon wheels Two different scenes show the laying the rails. With the succes the snort of the horse and the Fort, only a rectangle of buildings, of this venture, the town had the startled cry of a bluejay interperse as it passed to civilian control and for industrial growth the conversation of a father and business began to appear on the for industrial growth. son in the first scene. Ephram square, and the town of 1875. Tucker, his wife, son and baby are FORT WORTH - You can still celebrated its first birthday recent-

"This is the saga of those for. fathers who won this land for

Bone Cut,

Tradewinds, Fresh Frozen Cod

Plump, Tender, Juicy, Icelandic

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beaf,

Pound Fackage 394

12-Ounce Package 399

FISH FILLETS

FISH CAKES

Valu-Trimme

THE BRONC busters pictured in another diorama and the child of front of the Hall, which was de

The grave of Capt. John B. Den- the "living museum." And the fin- dicated June 11, 1966. The future ton, killed in an effort to drive the al scene is of the coming of the success of this early settlement a ton, killed in an effort to drive the at scene on July 19, 1876, at 11:23 an All - American city is attribution in the second on July 19, 1876, at 11:23 an All - American city is attribution of the dedication o Indians westward, is followed by railroad on July 18, 190, a tent, and the dedication of its leaders, the figure of a Tonkawa Indian a. m. Rep. Nicholas Henry Darnell, ed to the dedication of its leaders, "Heritage Hall jertinge woman. A Tonkawa brave, who be- though seriously ill, continued his woman. A Tonkawa brave, who of filibuster in the House (because journey backward in time to b the wolf, is shown prepared for the ranking before House adjourn- Battle of San Jacinto and the Tree combat with a Comanche, ruth- be operating before House adjourn- by of Guadalune Hidd combat with a Comanche, run- be operating the tracks were com- ty of Guadalupe Hidalgo open Comanche family life in a buf- plete. Citizens gave money, arti- legal

"Heritage Hall invites you t gates for a surge of wes

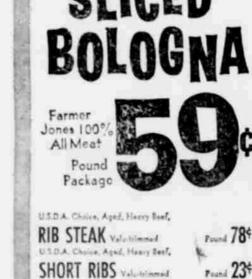


U.S.D.A. Choice,

Valu-Trimmed

Aged, Heavy Beef

Pound



Whole

Pound 594

Lean Hickory

Smoked Flavor,

Pound



FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER

MENU Open 6 AM to 11 PM Daily

CLOSED MONDAYS **DIAL 2470**

Thursday a cotton area north of Grassland received a welcome two inches of moisture in an afternoon shower and rainfall near Southland measured up to 115 inches.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe and Joe Gossett of Ontario, Calif., arrived last week to visit relatives and to attend the Goasett-Crownover family reunion held at Portales, N. M., over the weekend Mrs. Wolfe, the former Miss Nell Gossett, is a former Post resident

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

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

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Con-stables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but auch salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed."

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hos-pital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall con-tinue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated. while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or ap-pointed."

