

CHEERLEADERS RATED "OUTSTANDING"

out High School cheerleaders received an "outstanding" g at the eighth annual Cheerleaders School conducted the compus of Texas Tech University. The Post cheerleaders, shown above, are: first row, from left, Cindy Bird, Nancy Cook, Melvena Stewart; second row, Pat Johnson, Stella Torres and Janyce Brockman.

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# Post Dispatch

Post, Garza County, Texas

Thursday, July 15, 1971

Appeal continues

for float entries

in rodeo parade

merce, said today.

Invitations to ride in the

office and as a meeting place for

members of the rodeo association.

Other improvements at the rodeo

arena include installation of a new

Anyone interested in entering a

Henderson rites

conducted here

Last rites for C. K. Henderson,

89, who died about 10 p.m. Sunday

in a Tahoka nursing home where

were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the

Henderson, a retired ranch er,

Post since 1953 when he and his

wife moved into town from their

Born Dec. 15, 1881, at Bonham,

Henderson was married to Ellen

Josephine Holly on Aug. 17, 1903 in

Stonewall County. They lived in Dawson County from 1965 until

moving to Garza County in 1941.

Surviving Henderson are a s o n,

Mrs. Henderson died Sept. 9, 1960.

Ray Henderson of Eunice, N. M.:

three daughters, Mrs. Alice English of San Angelo, Mrs. Anna

Thornton of Okeechobee, Fla., and

Mrs. Jo Hill of Post; one brother,

Sam Henderson of Rising Star;

four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Hill of Jay-

N.M., and Mrs. Etta Barkhurst of

ranch home east of Post.

Post Church of Christ.

EK-LONG EVANGELISTIC EFFORT

### Crusade for Christ' will open on Monday night

evangelistic team of broth-

SONERS INCLUDED

### County can't pay for needy's medical care

Garra County Commissioners of Attorney Pat N. Walker for colagreed at its July meeting lection of delinquent taxes for the the Garza Memorial Hospital Walker has undertaken collection under the law of the state of delinquent taxes for all local tax, the county could no long- taxing units of government over the medical and hospital costs last two years. dy and indigent patients.

be enclosed with the letters optal and physicians were Hartel representing the Post Art is of opinions by the Texas Guild, for minor improvements at

action came after a review county's position in the care allocation to the Garza County edy, indigent patients,

Historical Survey Comittee. E Dispatch understands that at is a \$170 hospital bill for a he county because he wasn't dired to be in condition to be

pilal cost of prisoners generalso is at issue.

hospital trustees have writ to their minutes long ago that espital district accepts the ob-

tm patients as such. another action, the commissicourt Monday unanimously d to not renew the contract

BEEN 'RELATIVELY

### COOL THIS WEEK

s been "relatively cool" this k with no daily high reported 100 degree mark or above. the cool wave has instead relative," as the day's from Wednesday of last through Tuesday of this fan 59, 99, 96, 98, 98, 99,

evangelistic effort ever un- The crusade's general chairman, 7:30 p.m. n in Garza County, is to Jim Jackson, announced Wednes- Morning services during the cru- civic groups to build and enter a to vaccinate 600 horses today on londay night, July 19, at the day that the starting time of the sade will be held at 10 a.m. Mon- float in the Post Stampede Rodeo Burnett Estate ranches at Guthrie, Stampede Rodeo arena and evening services has been changed day through Saturday in the Post parade to be held Thursday, Aug. Paducah, Iowa Park and Borger. the through Sunday, July 25. from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in order to Community Center between the 12, on the rodeo's opening day. ten churches of Post and get some relief from the evening bank and the post office. In some Prize money will be awarded winmy are participating in the heat, which weathermen predict copies of today's Dispatch, a typo-ning floats in the parade. will hold on throughout next week. graphical error in the page adver-

The time change for the evening tisement of the crusade is confus have been sent sheriff's posses and so and Dick Baker will con- services was made too late to ap- ing as to the days of the week on other riding groups throughout the the crusade, with Bo doing pear in a page advertisement on mhich the morning service will be area, and they will be competing reaching and Dick in charge page 3 of today's Dispatch, which held. Corected, the announcement for first, second and third place

reads, "Monday Through Satur- trophies day, July 19-24. ening service will include one by Jack Fligg, a member of the Texas

> The Post Jaycees are build in g the stage for the speakers and singer in the northeast corner of the rodeo arena. Two 24-foot cot t o n trailers and one 20-foot trailer are sprinkler system. being put together to form the stage, with the smaller trailer in float in the rodeo parade is asked front to serve as the podium. The to telephone the Chamber off ice, choir will be seated in the smaller 495-3461. section of the stands just southeast

Tech University coaching staff.

The week-long program will include a special concert by Dick Baker on Thursday night, and Sat-Approved a request by Mrs. Inez urday will be Youth Night.

The Baker brothers will be heard on radio station KPOS from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Approved the annual \$300 county Friday

Bo Baker has conducted evangelistic meetings all across America he had been for the last 17 months Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Discussed the possibilities of a and in Japan, the Bahamas, Guaoint effort for city-county law en- temala and Singapore. He has tate brought to the hospital forcement and agreed to meet with been a featured speaker for con-

(See Christ Crusade, page 8)

IF ONE'S AVAILBALE

(See County Can',t page 8)

In other actions, the court:

the museum building.

### Lake patrolman to be employed

drivers - they do a lot of crazy awfully dangerous things." and dangerous things.

district directors decided at their July dinner meeting at the filtratrolman, full time or part-time if pointed out to directors.

"Sure, it will cost money," one law enforcement officers these Ronnie Parker of Dimmitt and lake director pointed out, "but the days. The lake is too far away for people who are out on the lake in experience officers who want to at the funeral services. eats need to be protected. Some

That's what White River water lake - which is against regulations

State fish and game officers pation plant last Thursday night in trol the lake for state law violaauthorizing District General Man- tions, but do not enforce the water ager Al O'Brien to hire a lake pa- district's lake regulations, it was

San Gabriel, Calif.; 12 grandchild-O'Brien said it isn't easy to hire ren and 17 great-grandchildren.

(See White River, page 5)

Boat drivers are just like car of these big rig drivers do some Getting swimming stopped at the - is another problem.

# Texas horse quarantine threat to cancel rodeo

### Quick vaccine supply essential

The 31st annual Post Stampede Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 12-14, hoped to have complete information and that the only expense to owntoday found itself "threatened" by on the carrying out of the vaccina- ers having animals vaccinated velopments of the next few days," a rapidly spreading strain of sleep- tion program in this county in his would be for a service call by the the rodeo secretary said. "but as ng sickness among horses.

State and federal quarantines clamped on horses in Texas Tues- have the vaccine available here in Stampede, Inc., told The Dispatch scheduled dates. day night and Wednesday morning already has forced cancellation of a number of rodeos scheduled for this week and next week including the ones at Snyder, Floydada and Denver City.

All horses must be vaccinated before they can be moved and since there is a 14-day waiting period following the vaccination, rodeos and horse shows scheduled for the next two weeks are being cancell-

Dr. Ed Murray, Spur veterinarian, said here yesterday that since the Post rodeo is a month away 'there is a good possibility' that it can be staged as scheduled.

He added, however, that the possibility of the Post rodeo being held hinges on the vaccination of horses getting under way in this area within the next few days.

All horses in the state have been quarantined to the ranches and surance. farms they now are on. Animals cinated against Venezuelan equine ing, carried some 300 yards by the the sparks from the fiery blaze acencephalomyetis (VEE) with TC86 vaccine for at least 14 days prior to their movement.

It is estimated that there are between 1,500 and 2,000 horses in Garza County.

Dr. Murray and County Agent Syd Conner said yesterday that it is hoped vaccine will be available in this area beginning the first of next week. Present plans are to fly it into Lubbock and distribute it from there.

Dr. Murray, who was at Bull's Farm & Ranch Store here yesterday on his regular weekly visit to "We need more response to our Post, was to leave by plane this appeal for rodeo parade float en- morning (Thursday) for Alice, tries." Wyvonne Kennedy, secre- which is the northernmost point in tary of the Post Chamber of Com- Texas at which the vaccine is now available.

The Chamber last week extended | Dr. Murray said he will pick an invitation to all merchants and up enough of the vaccine at Alice Because the vaccine has to be

#### Rites conducted for Bob Thomas

Funeral services for Robert V. (Bob) Thomas, 68, a longtime Rodeo Secretary Johnny Kemp It was announced Wednesday that has announced that the rodeo busi- farmer and resident of the Post testimonials at Monday night's op- ness office will open Monday, Aug. vicinity, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist 9, in new quarters being construct-Church, of which he was a memed at the rodeo arena. This new building will also serve as a ticket

Thomas died about 10 p.m. last Thursday in Garza Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1902 in Wil-

liamson County and had been a across the line in Lynn County for 52 years. He and Miss Thelma Rot at Close City.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma: a daughter, Mrs. Wanda West of Hereford; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Thomas of Post; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Rev. Joe Vernon of Lovington, N. M., and the Rev. Robert D.

Griffin, First Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Hilton Higgins, Glen Mathis, Bish- told The Dispatch.

Henderson, a retired ranch er, op Mathis, John Davis, Fred Mchad been a resident of Garza Nabb, E. L. Short, Mack Terry. County since 1941 and a resident of and Wade Terry.

after it is acquired, it is a mat-said. ter of time between the point where Joe Finley Jr., chairman of the ray, of the Post rodeo being held the vaccine is picked up and where Texas Animal Health Commission, as scheduled. it is injected into the horses, Dr. said yesterday the vaccine will be Kemp said a meeting of rodeo Murray explained.

office by Monday.

mixed and injected within 12 hours | the shortest time possible," Conner | late yesterday that he is "optimis-

supplied to veterinarians for use directors will be held here Monday County Agent Conner said he on the premises of horse owners night to discuss the situation. veterinarian.

tic," after talking with Dr. Mur-

"Of course, it all depends on deof now I am confident that we will Every effort will be made to Johnny Kemp, secretary of Post be able to hold the rodeo on the

### Biggest fire in decade destroys elevator here

fore 1 a.m. Monday, complete ly depot, but this was quickly extin-destroyed a 50-foot high sheet me-guished by firemen. tal-frame elevator belonging to the | Chief Clary said some dry evap-Caprock Grain Company here.

\$30,000" and told The Dispatch it the station's roof. was "adequately covered by in- Clary declared that "we were ed on the scene until 5 a.m. Mon-

can be moved only if they are in-dividually identified and have a Post's biggest and most costly fire tor, located two and one-half blocks since the old Algerita Hotel went certificate showing they were vac- south of Main on a Santa Fe sid- up in a pillar of fire the night of the fire scene the "entire elevator

before it was discovered shortly be- a fire on the roof of the Santa Fe fortunate" the wind was out of the

orative cooler pads, which had re- east, several homes in the area of Mike Mitchell, who owns and cently been changed out of a cool- the elevator certainly would have operates the grain firm, estimated er at the railroad station, caught caught afire too," the fire chief his loss as "between \$20,000 and fire from the sparks as they lay on said.

Dec. 4, 1961. Fire Chief Neal Clary said it was Sparks from the burning eleva-

"If the wind had been out of the

Post's volunteer firemen remainday and the elevator lumber continued to smolter throughout the

Clary said when he arrived at (See Elevator Fire, page 8)

Postings today extends a w a rm

welcome to Post's Main Street to

W. A. Marshall and his wife, Lela, who today opened Marshalls, a

new department store. Marshall is

a bundle of energy and major sur-

gery didn't keep him off his feet

nearly as long as his doctors or

friends and family would have liked. He tells us he is going to sell

in his store what the people of Post

want to buy. Apparently all you

have to do is walk in and make

your wants known, which should

be be the kind of a challenge Post

mer days when Post fought for

enough water to keep going and

when rationing was required off

and on throughout each succeeding

All that ended, thankfully, when

Occasionally each summer since

we check the water consumpt i on

records just to see how much wa-

ter Post is using at the peak of the

heat waves now that conservation

With that for a background, you

is not a prime Issue.

the White River Lake went into

operation as Post's water supply.

area shoppers appreciate.

heat wave.



MR AND MRS. W. A. MARSHALLL . store owners

### New department store is open for business

tin's Department store.

Marshall, who underwent major surgery in Plainview June 1, has some "opening specials" to help Post shoppers "get acquainted" but son-in-law, Charles Henderson, no says the store's merchandise won't until early fall.

"The surgery and the convalescsome of the orders in time to get the merchandise here to open,' he

of the Church of Christ, are re- store here, siding at 610 West 10th

resident of Garza County and just Lela, opened Post's new depart- ford where Marshall had been asment store, Marshall's, this morn- sociated with his son-in-law, Jim ing at 201 East Main street, the Hen. rson, in the operation of Hen- might be interested in the fact that berts were married Sept. 10, 1926 building formerly occupied by Mar- derson's, a department store tor the White River water district which Marshall built his own large pumped a record total of 1,730,000 store building and parking area. That was seven years ago.

> relation to Jim, start Marshall's mates that includes about 600,000 be completed for a Grand Opening Department store in Colorado City. gallons sold to oil firms, basically year later he opened anoth er "Marshall's" in Tulia and operated ing of Garza oil fields ing period kept me from getting in it from his home in Hereford 50 miles away

A year later, he helped another

He has closed the Tulia store The Marshalls, who are members much of its clean stock to his new

(See New Store, page 8)

gallons into Post on Friday, July 2. According to Al O'Brien's esti-

George R. Brown, for water flood-

Before the summer is out, we wouldn't be surprised to see local since coming to Post and brought water usage climb over the two million gallon mark. George R. Brown is showing quite successful results to date with the floods and are getting two additional flood units ready to go. (See Postings, page 8)

### D. C. Hill yard is July winner

The D. C. (Billy) Hills of 711 West 11th St., are winners of the July "Yard of the Month" contest sponsored by the Amity Junior

Park at the summit of the caprock The Garza County Historical Sur- Outlaw. There are four picnic tables award is the third of the summer. at 601 West Main and the June

The "Yard of the Month" mark-

ory of his wife, the late Mildred The July "Yard of the Month"

county so that it could be incor- er will be presented the Hills at

MILDRED OUTLAW MEMORIAL

### Scenic roadside park may open this week

The Mildred Outlaw Memorial | Williams said. northwest of Post, just off U. S. Mrs. Daisy O'Connor of Sla-Mrs. Ethel Howard of Texico; way Department maintenance sup-erintendent, said Wednesday. historical markers at the new park. A Garza County caliche pit at home at 815 West 19th St

A cyclone-type fence is being held at 7:30 p.m.

week. Joe Williams, Texas High- as the date for dedication of two from the summit of the caprock. contest by the Thurman Francis

the park will be ready for use, land given by N. C. Outlaw in mem-dump ground

vey Committee announced Tuesday at the park, which affords a pan- The first month's contest, in May, Hwy. 84, is expected to be opened to the public by the end of this

erected at the new roadside park | The roadside park was construct- porated into the park area as a 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) by last this week and upon its completion ed on approximately three acres of safeguard against being used as a month's winners and members of

### Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

### May not be as exciting as it looks

Texas' 1972 political show could be a humdinger. But it probably looks a whole lot more exciting now than it will after all the bowl games are played next New Year's Day and the campaign can start coming into

Let's look at a few of the jumbled aspects. There are lots of unusual jigsaw cuts this time.

Included are (1) the new youth vote, now a certainty with the ratification of the U.S. constitutional amendment; (2) the stock scandal, which is still unraveling but which already has tarnished the public images of several top-ranking political leaders of the state including Governor Preston Smith; (3) the dismal performance of the 1971 legislature which voted enough new taxes in Texas, beginning July 1, to make the small business man and the wage earner blink in total disbelief; (4) the future of "brown power", the effort to organize Spanish-Americans to a solid voting bloc; (5) what new efforts Republicans will make to break the one-party grip of the Democrats on the Austin bureaucracy in a presidential year when Texas' electoral votes are considered vital if the GOP is to retain the White House for another four years; and (6) the jockeying for position of some of the better known Democratic politiclans in the race for the two top plums-the governorship and the effort to win back Senator John Tower's senate seat.

Let's look briefly at these

First, if the vote of the 18 to 21 year olds is as liberal in Texas as is being predicted all across the nation, then the liberal wing of the Democratic power may actually make an allout rough-tough bid to wrestle control of the state's Democratic party from the up-to-now dominant conservative wing—and could finally succeed.

This already has sent large ripples across the state's political pond. It's our belief that cagey Ralph Yarborough, 68-years-young, has visions of riding the "youth vote" into the governor's mansion, with a generous assist from the "stock scandal.

If Yarborough aims at the Austin prize, he will be tackling the "boy wonder" of Texas politics, Ben Barnes, the current lieutenant governor who already is off and running for the governorship. You would think the youth vote would go to youthful Ben, instead of the aging Yarborough, turned out of the Senate last year, but politics don't necessarily work

It is another of our political beliefs that contrary to the buzzing of the computers across the country, the "youth vote" may not turn out to be a solid bloc vote for anybody. -in 1972 or in any other future campaign

After all there are more women than men in this country, but we aren't even close -despite the strident voices in "women's -to a Lady President.

As to the stock scandal, we think Preston has had it and knows it." And that goes for House Speaker Gus Mutscher and some of the others. This case is going to drag right into the 1972 election year for a lot o ble reasons—including one that is has been planned that way.

We don't look for the governor to run

The "tax issue" is hard to figure. One of the "facts of life" politicians the

nation over are having a hard time understanding is that the economically well-beatup American taxpayer, who also has lost his bout to inflation, is NOT an "inexhaustible source" of tax funds.

To illustrate, it was said in the spring that the average hard-working American works from Jan: I through May1—that's four months out of the 12-without making a nickel for himself and his family. His earnings for those four months are devoured by

the tax-takers which surround him on every hand. Since the taxes always "come off the top" because you have to pay them as you go, it is fitting to say that you work the first four months of every year just to pay your

Well - that was before July 1, 1971, when the legislature heaped the largest bunch of tax increases on Texans that had ever been thrown at them in one chunk before.

You didn't hear a word about economy during that legislative session. The term has only surfaced since the session ended, the taxes imposed, and the politicians begin to think about getting reelected in 1972.

We won't try to guess what impact, if any really, the "tax issue" will have on the 1972 campaign

The voter has shown a remarkable ability to "take it on the tax chin" and still go back to the ballot box and vote for more of the same. The taxpayer revolt has been predicted for years, but hasn't got going yet except in isolated cases like the school district in Ohio which three times refused to vote heavy new expenditures for new schools, so the district inaugurated 12-months schooling, with each student attending only nine, to make the best possible use of all the classrooms available. (We do think there is going to be a whole lot more of this in the immediate future because school costs seem to be rising everywhere faster than anything else).

As for "brown power", it is something like the "youth vote". The political interests of Spanish-Americans are not exactly divided -they want equal rights at the economic trough-but it is going to be difficult for them to get organized on a state-wide level. If they ever did, though, Texas politics would do a lot of instant flip-flops.

What efforts the Republicans will make to broaden their Texas political base in 1972 are clouded at present.

They have only a token political organization in most Texas counties—especially the rural ones-and the only thing which has enhanced their vote getting in recent years has been the inability of the dominant Democratic party to make a unity effort in the general campaign after all the liberal-conservative infighting in the primaries.

Also aiding the Republicans is the strange political fact of Texas that each Democrat must almost found his "own party" to win a state office. The Democratic party itself simply doesn't "deliver the vote" as it does in most states. The candidate has to develop his own organization clear down to the county level, if he is to make a showing, and this is the reason it is hard to break into state-sized politics in Texas. It takes an awful lot of time and money. Undoubtedly, Texas has a lot of capable leaders in the legislature, but few voters outside their home districts ever heard of them.

Senator Tower proved last time he isn't going to roll over and play dead. He won a freak election" at the start because the Demos split their vote and let John squeeze in. But he came right back and won a sixly easy to whip, especially when a lot of Texans can see the good sense in having one faot in each national party when influence time comes back in friendly Washington.

Oh yes, before we wind up this political piece, it is interesting to speculate just how Treasury Secretary John Connally will fit into the 1972 campaign in Texas. Who will he back? Will he keep his mouth open or shut? And what influence will his personal popularity have on the Texas voter when they all head down "the stretch" in late 1972?

Our best guess about the political future probably is this one—that things will sort of work out and the 1972 campaign won't be nearly as exciting when it comes as it looks

### It's too hot to argue about temperature

Why is it that the government's rain gauge and thermometer are always dryer and cooler (at least in summer) than everybody else's?

We don't know the answer to the question, but we know it exists in fact.

One of our first Dispatch callers Friday marning was a man who complained that the temperature had zipped up to 110 degrees here Monday, instead of 105 as reported.

As soon as we start reporting on the weather we get these complaints. Let the area get a good rain and everybody's rain gauge measures more moisture than the official one.

This has been happening for the 13 years we've lived in Post, and before that it happened regularly for four years at Pratt, Kans., five years at Garden City, Kans., and before that at Arkansas City, Kans., during our stint as editor and newsman in the Sun-

The first question we usually get is "who keeps these records anyway" or "where is that rain gauge or thermometer located-

It was the same when the county agent kept the instruments on the courthouse lawn. Now Glen Barley is keeping them in his back,

We would guess that the reason for the constant differences is that the government's weather instruments are a bit more exact than those mass produced at low cost for

But we probably shouldn't even make this observation. We don't want any argument on that with any local "heat willies" Sufficient it is to say that such variances are a long-time trend which occurs with such frequent regularity that an experienced researcher would document it as accepted fact.

In other words, don't argue the point with us—especially with the 1971 heat wave just getting started

The only way we've survived several West Texas summers here at The Dispatch is make it a rule never to look at a "dadblame" thermometer between May and Octo-

#### What our contemporaries are saying

Being impressed by the mountains of pet foods on display in the supermarkets, we have long assumed that dogs have never had it so good. Now a couple of federal agencies are raising questions about the effects of exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food and fortified dog foods promoted as a "complete" or "balanced" diet. Poor things. And here we thought all along that dogs (and cats) have come a long way since the

days when they had to settle for table scraps .-Bedford, Ind., Times-Mail.

The government mis-spends and wastes an enormous amount of money, but it may be worth that much to the taxpayers to have something to put the blame on for so many of their frustrations and troubles.-Alamo, Tex., News.



ON THE FRONT page of today's Dispatch is a picture of the Post High School cheerleaders. And when pictures of cheerleaders start cropping up, you can get that football season isn't far behind.

Another sure sign that the pi g-skin season is fast approaching are the football magazines just now putting in an appearance on the newsstands. First to arrive in Pos. was the "West Texas High School Football" magazine, costing a dollar and sixty cents, which makes it more expensive than either Esquire or Playboy.

IN A NUTSHELL, here are the magazine's comments on the eight District 4AA teams and their prospects for the 1971 season:

POST: Experience - or lack of same - is the key issue. In a word, '71 will hopefully be the year the Antelopes change directions. It's hard to expect too much more.

SLATON: Depth is a big problem. There are a number of questions which must be answered when pre-season drills begin. Finding adequate line-backing, stocking a defensive secondary and rounding out the offensive backfield are primary on the list.

DENVER CITY: Having won 14 league crowns since 1945, they are now taking dead aim on Number 15. Team's strong points this year are just about the same as last year when Mustangs advanced to regional before falling to Childress.

FRENSHIP: A 6-3-1 first year record indicates that Coach Jack Tayrien made considerable progress but much of his work will have to be done all over again this year. Only one offensive starter and two defensive regulars return.

TAHOKA: "There is a great deal of desire among our kids and we've got to make that go a long way," says Coach A. J. Viertel. Gone are many of the youngsters who helped the Bulldogs climb to a 6-4 mark last fall.

RALLS: Lacking depth as well as experienced linemen, Jackrabbits will probably be weaker than last year. "If we're to do any good this year, the younger boys in the starting line-up will have to i mprove greatly in a hurry," says Coach David Baugh,

ROOSEVELT: With 17 lettermen and experienced line, there is good reason to assume that the upward march will move on at Roosevelt. Experience lacking only at linebackers and in the secondary.

IDALOU: Fairly good size and average speed with a lack of depth one of the problems. New Coach Jack Fry said, "We're in pretty much of a wait and see situation right now."

WELL, I'M going along with the Idalou coach . . . I'm going to wait

The man up the street says a cheap but top-rate omputer is the ONE SURE THING about the

football season is that it won't start until four or five weeks after the Post Stampede Rodeo, which is the next big event to look forward to. This year's rodeo is shaping up as one of the best ever, and the designation by the mayor and city council of Aug. 9-14 as Rodeo Week in Post gives the three-day event a

Thinking of rodeos naturally leads to a thought of horses, which prompts us to dig out something a contributor says he is sure will be of interest to all horse-lovers, such as the young members of the Graham 4-H Horse Club. It's a good scrapbook item

A HORSE'S PRAYER To Thee, My Master, I Offer My

Feed me, water, and care for me, and when the day's work is done, dry bed and stall large enough for



MIRROR IMAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard, Keith and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jolly and Myrna all attended the Bankston family reunion Sunday \_\_ Lubbock. About 50 persons were present.

me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me; your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me, sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins and do not whip me. Never strike, beat or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you.

Watch me, if I fail to do your bidding; see if something is not wrong with my rigging or perhaps my feet are sore, due to shoes that do not fit me correctly. That, you know, is very painful. Keep me well shod so my feet do not pain me, that I may serve you more efficiently. Examine my teeth when I do not eat; I may have an ulcerated tooth.

Blanket me when I come in all heated up and sweating; cover me with a sheet to help protect me against flies and mosquitoes.

And finally, O, my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured or stoned to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest wayy, and your God will reward you here and here-

You will not consider me irrever- write a thesis. ent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable.

### Myers to attend banking school at SMU, Dallas

DALLAS - Fred R. Myers, vice president of the First National Bank of Post, is one of 407 Texas bankers who will comprise over half the student body at the 14th session of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking this summer. Nearly 650 students are expected to attend the banking school, July 25-Aug. 6, at Southern Methodist University here.

SWGSB students represent 2.5 states, Washington, D.C. and Mexico. The faculty, including bank officers, attorneys, and professors, is from 18 states and Washington, D.

The banking school is co-sponsored by the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio Clearing House Associations; Southern Method i st University, and the Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Bankers Associations.

The school was organized in 1957, the first class graduated in 1959, and enrollment has grown from 200 in 1958 to 650 in 1971.

To qualify for graduation a student in either the credit or trust major programs must attend three resident sessions and, in addition, complete extension problems and

"Veto" comes from the Latin meaning "I forbid.



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July 16 Barbara Stice Sara Ray, Abilene

Mrs. Elgie Stewart Mrs. Ray Bass **Buddy Davis** Fannye Maud Hall, Pasadena, Calif.

Surman Hill, Lubbock Mrs. Gerald Clayton Michael Barron July 17

Mrs. Johnny Robison Donald L. Moore Arlice Hubble Ples Hill, Lubbock

July 18

Sonny Gossett Deborah Carol Hundley Carolyn Jean Kuykendall Johnny Hodges Lonnie Welborn Mrs. Larry Welch Larry Tyler, Tahoka

July 19 Barbara Lucas

Charles Didway Delwyn Hodges Jane Maxey Mason Mrs. Grace Thomas Reba Shepherd Trent Mrs. Carter White Mrs. J. R. Kiker July 20

Keith Kemp Mrs. B. E. Young Mrs. Tom Caffey Glenn Whittenberg. Gatesville July 21

Mike Teaff, Lubbock Mrs. Giles Dalby Mark Clayton July 22

Faye Messer Darrell Jones Homer Gordon Milton Woodard Irvin Scarbrough Davis Shults, Dallas

Janyce Morgan

RETURNS TO SEATTLE Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and

family returned to their home in Seattle, Wash., after visiting for ten days with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mason.

#### Fifteen years ago

wedding anniversary: last m Mrs. Fannie Leuch held.

### Twenty-five years a

Miss Billie June Kennety, hter of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. nedy, is representing the recommerce at the der rodeo; Miss Margaret lastey and Guy Troy Harrison ed at the Methodist parioning and Mrs. A. C. Surman h turned from a two-week w Delwin Fluitt honored on hi birthday; officers installed sonic Lodge, with Ira Lee worth as installing officer.

#### 82 oil and 64 gas wells are finaled

AUSTIN — The Texas & Commission reported Saturda 82 oil wells and 64 gas wells completed during the past w the state.

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#### VACATIONERS VISIT

Joe Moore and John L. Meads their sister and aunt, respectively, Sherry White, Laura Bevers, Bruce before returning to their homes in Dalhart. They visited in Stant on mas and Kelvin Thomas. The adand Big Spring before coming to ult leaders are Mrs. Patsy Sander-Post to visit the Robbie Kings.

according to biologists. Biologists say mourning doves nest in Texas all year round. In

In reality is isn't early at all,

Post VFW represented

at flagpole dedication

Members of John Miller Post

Department of Texas Command-

er Mel Stanley was the speaker for

mander Fred Williams and Dis-

Dave Cheshire, District 7 junior

vice commander, and Mrs. Ches-

trict convention will be held in Sla-

ATTEND ELECTRIC CAMP

attending the District 2 4-H Elec-

tric Camp Monday through Friday

Mexico. Members attending are:

Nancy Maddox, Kathy Morris,

Sanderson, Gary Bilbo, Ricky Tho-

son and Travis Thomas.

Eight Garza County 4-H Club members and two adult leaders are

ton on Oct. 16-17.

the dedication, with District 7 Com-

Mae Crowder also attending.

in Levelland Sunday

Levelland VFW Post 4506.

NEEDED: Registered nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hostfc 3-7

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living in Post. Some experience helps but not necessary. Please who was the first comander of contact A. Hanslik, Phone 762-1582, P. O. Box 2668, Lubbock,

Last week, vacationers Fredd i e at the Scott-Able 4-H Camp in New spent Monday and Tuesday with

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ONE DOZEN EGGS

lo regional office of the Texas year that doesn't account for nest-Parks and Wildlife Department re- ing doves somewhere in the state, ceives telephone calls every day depending upon habitat and weath-from persons wondering why er, according to biologists. mourning doves are nesting so

Mourning doves need suitcase

SAN ANGELO - The San Ange- | fact, there isn't a month in the

Mississippi.

One dove banded in North Texas in Archer County was taken by a hunter in Desconocido, Mexico, and five birds banded in Texas were found at extremes in Mexico. Eleven other birds banded by Texas game management officers were found in Oklahoma, Kansas and

Most doves, however, are har- off U. S. Hwy. 84. vested by hunters within a fe w miles of the nest site.

6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Estimates place the mourning Wars and its Ladles' Auxiliary were in Levelland Sunday for de- dove harvest in the United States dication of a flagpole honoring the at about 25 million birds, approxi-mately half of which are killed in Runkles, Mattie Belle Fluit, R family of the late James A. Pruitt,

#### Post Lions to plan rodeo flag project

trict 7 Auxiliary President Alli e The Post Lions Club will make plans for its annual rodeo flag Those from here who attended the dedication were E. E. Donel- hanging project when it meets at son, Post 6797 commander, and 7 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at Mrs. Donelson; Max Chaffin, Dis-Jackson's Cafeteria. trict 7 chaplain, and Mrs. Chaffin;

The Lions, resuming their regular weekly dinner meetings a f ter hire, and Nick Vukad, past District about a month's layoff, also will set a date for installation of new The next VFW and Auxiliary dis- officers when they meet tonight.

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### **Dedication** date tentatively set

vey Committee set a tentaline for the dedication of two hi markers at the new Mildred law Memorial Roadside Park si it met Tuesday morning for its gular monthly meeting.

The group tentatively set day, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. date and time of the dedicate the markers at the park which nearing completion by the In Iowa, and one strayed over into rock summit northwest of Poet Highway Department at the

Correspondence of interest p committee was read at the a ing and various publications a on display

Those attending the meet Kirkpetrick, Julian Smith, Marks, J. E. Parker, Wyman Kennedy and Gwen Boren.



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Nancy Maddox in the senior stration agent. up and Nancy McCowen in

nior age group. District 2 4H Dress Revue the presentation of wwards. la Inn. Lubbock, on Thurs-

the Journey in Fashion." y-six girls from 18 South centies will participate in ual event. A public revue e held at 1:15 p.m. and will be presented.

luncheon sponsored by on luncheon sponton Mill for the revue participants, mi news media represen-

ellers will be judged on the appearance of their outhility of the design, color ere for the girl, grooming, attitude, poise, person-4H records and other factonly seniors will be judged. top four girls in the senior n will be eligible to compete Sate 4H Dress Revue that for Oct. 16 in Dallas in with the State Fair of

#### aham Thursday Club ets with Viva Davis

Graham Thursday Club met with Viva Davis as hostess. emoon was spent visit i n g doing handwork, mbers exchanged gifts with

secret pals. are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Snow. te Propst of Lubbock, Myrtie and Loucille Morris of Figs. Sue Maxey, Ada Oden, white accessories. sext meeting will be Aug. 5

inview with Loucille Morris.

sup will go to the park for

NEED A RIDE to the

Crusade for hrist Meeting? CALL 2121

Coadrey and Debbie Tyler "Swinging Summer Styles" was drey, Nancy Maddox, Irene Santhe senior and jun- the theme of the Garza County re- chez. in the senior in

gave the address of welcome and Genetta Kennedy, Jamie Norman, cowdrey and Tyler will told of the clothing objectives. Reand Pilar Vasquez. es Cowdrey and Pilar Vasquez,

and Jane Blay, home demonstra- Close City; Wyvone Kennedy, Graof this year's district re- tion agents of Lynn and Terry ham; Marilyn Williams, junior counties, repsectively.

in the dress revue were as follows: sy McCowen, Close City; and Lyn-Senior: Kathie Morris, Sue Cow, ne Foung, Caprock.

isions, respectively. The form of the Com-Friday in the Com- and awards were presented by Mrs. mas, Lisa Cowdrey, Karla Kennen list Priday ... Isa Cowdrey, Karla Kenne-Gunn, Sandra Bostick, Jodine Tip-Phyliss Kennedy, a 4-H member, ton, Amy Cowdrey, Edna Solis,

the various clubs are: Patsy San-The judges were Linda Huffaker derson, Junior High; Oneita Gunn, high; Jane Terry, Close City; The 4-H members participating Jennie Lou Cowdrey, Graham; Pat-

### Nancy Hart and Johnny Kemp set Oct. 2 as wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Boy) Hart of Post announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Beth, to Johnny Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp also of Post. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 2 in the First Baptist

### Webster-Snow vows exchanged

Lee Snow exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at the president, Mrs. Ylovia Will i a m s day, July 2, at 2:30 p.m. with Jus- Airport. tice of the Peace F. V. Jord an officiating.

late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster of with other state presidents. Kalgary, Parents of the bridegroom

The bride wore a street-length, A-line dress of white lace with

Mrs. Snow is a 1971 graduate of Crosbyton High School. Snow a ttended Post schools. Following a wedding trip to Fort

Worth, Dallas, and Shreveport, La., the couple is residing at 304 South Ave. D in Post, where he is employed by the Postex Plant of Burlington Industries, Inc.

#### AMARILLO VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White, Tommy, Larry and Terry Nell, of Ama-

rillo spent a recent weekend vist-ing the W. C. Ryans. VISITING SISTER

week in Electra, Tex

Mrs. J. Lee Bowen is visiting her

#### Auxiliary president is met at airport

Twenty-two Veterans of Foreign Wars members and members of Miss DaRita Webster and Bobby the Ladies Auxiliary were on hand to welcome home the department Crosby County courthouse on Fri- Monday at the Lubbock Municipal

Mrs. Williams was returning from Kansas City, Mo., where she The bride is the daughter of the had been for a business session

Representation from District 7 came from Levelland, Lubbock and Post. Ann Chaffin, District 7 auxiliary chief of staff, and Paul y n e Cheshire, department historian, represented the John Miller Auxiliary Post 6769 at a luncheon held in the airport dining room.

#### Business session held by VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post Dena Cooper, president, presiding. Several committees were appointed and a report was given on the convention in San Antonio, It was ments for the last two months have getting food poisoning. been delivered to the hospital by



WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

Sue Cowdrey (right) and Debbie Tyler (second from right) were the senior and junior winners, respectively, in the annual Garza County 4-H Dress Revue held last Friday night. Nancy Maddox (left) was runner-up in the senior division, and Nancy McCowen (second from left) runner-up in the junior division .- (Staff Photo)

rmeson cheese to spaghetti, for eggs to Vienna sausage for an en- attend this se sion, Sartin will reergy-building breakfast, instead of turn on Friday, July 23 at 2 p.m. over togsted cornbread squares. Make the combread from a package mix and have it for breakfast, then toast the left-over and pour chili over the cubes.

Corned beef hash can be served several ways. Brown it in a frying pan or place in a baking dish. Make hollows in the corned beef with a spoon and drog eggs into the nests. Cook until hash is heated and eggs

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Mrs. Bob Lovinggood and sons spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens. She took her parents to Lubbock to spend a few days with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson. They returned home last Thursday.

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LAVELLE'S

A medley of cowboy songs, group at the First National Bank com-

Miss Christine Morris, a speech major at Wayland Baptist College. gave a reading of her original comsongs and led the group singing.

The program also included a mu-

#### A program concerning perspect- paint the mountains larger and the foreground objects smaller, because they say "that is the way it is"

ive in art was presented by Mrs. Boo Olson at the Monday night meeting of the Post Art Guild.

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Perspective in art study is

continued at Guild meeting

Mrs. Olson pointed out that perspective is an inexhaustive study. Rules of perspective, such as eye level, vanishing points, horiz o n ted through the use of charts, pictures and objects. It was noted that the reason for vanishing points is the fact that the earth is round and beyond a certain distance, the view drops and disappears. Vanishing points and horizon lines are not always inside the scene being painted, but always control the perspective of the painting.

Another interesting point discussed was the approach the Japanese have in regard to perspective. Whereas western artists paint the nearer objects larger than the distant mountains, the Japan ese

### Engaged couple honored Friday

Approximately 50 couples attended a barbecue and barn dance last pleated sleeves. Friday evening at Macy Ranch honoring Miss Liz Dalby and and Mrs. Cochran of Rotan, Mr. Dwayne Gannon.

Mrs. Bob Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Syan Thomas, Ray Altman, Jack Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray, all of Mrs. K. W. Kirkpatrick presented Post, Miss Carla Denton of Odesthe couple with an electrical appli- sa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arno in Rhode Island, where he is sta-Dalby, all of Lubock, grandparents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and singing and a reading comprised Mrs. E. L. Bass of Spur, grandthe entertainment at a get-together parents of the prospective bride-

#### SATURDAY GUESTS

Hobbs, N.M., were visitors in the M. M. Mays of Albany. They also home of Mrs. Tillman Jones last plan to visit the World of Animals

The program on perspective will be concluded at the next meeting and will be led by Ed Neff.

Members present were Evel y n Neff, Ed and Marie Neff, Lucille line and angles, were demonstra- Richardson, Inez Hartel, Geraldine

### Patricia Cochran becomes bride of Johnny Matthies

Miss Patricia Cochran bec a m e the bride of Johnny Lynn Matthies, Tuesday, July 6, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cochran

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Johnny Cochran of Rotan. County Judge Giles Dalby offici-

ated the ceremony. For the wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of white marquesette, with an empire waistline, white lace trim and long accordion

Guests at the ceremony were Mr and Mrs. Steve Cochran, Kathy, The host and hostesses, Mr. and Karen, and Darla of Aspermont,

> and Ronnie of Justiceburg. The couple will make their home tioned with the U. S. Navy.

#### VACATION IN BOWIE

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Donald and Ronald, are on vacation this week with his parents, the G. R. Cowleys in Bowie. They are al-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram of so visiting his grandparents, the

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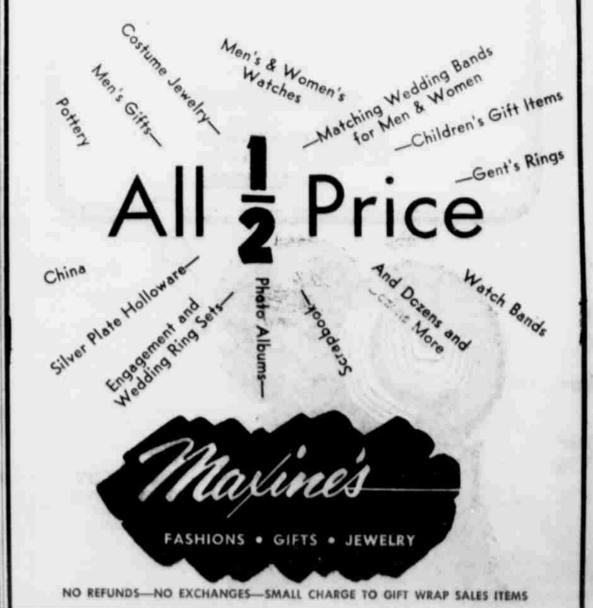
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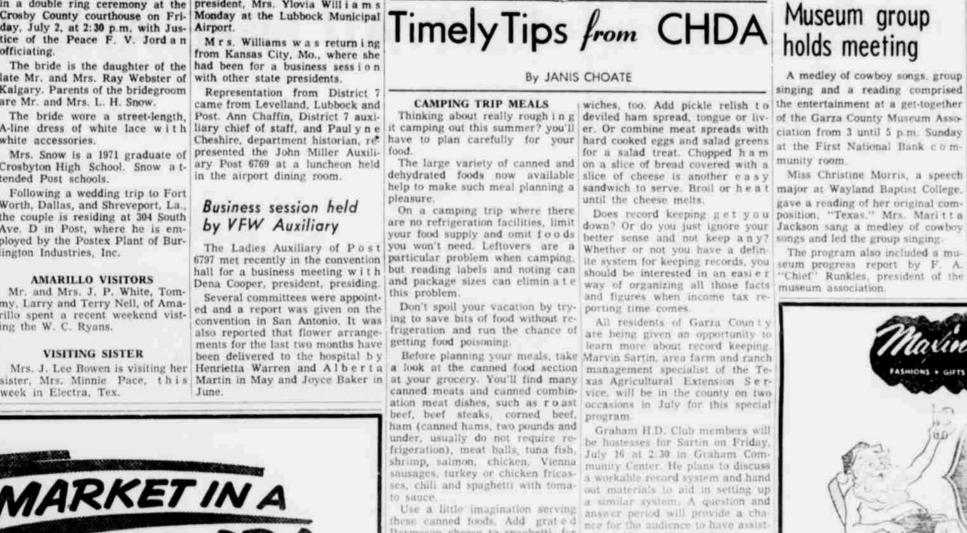
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BIG TERRITORY TO COVER

Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs at West Texas State University, stands beside his single-engine airplane which will carry him thousands of miles in the next year as a district governor of Rotary International. Carruth's district, which comprises the Texas Panhandle-Plains, is larger in sizes than 26 of the states in this country -- (WTSU Photo)

#### IN GARZA, LYNN COUNTIES

### Rural economy gets big push from FHA

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Chuck Kenny

During the past year 20 families supervisor of Farmers Home Ad- homes and 40 families in these Girlstown home near Whiteface. counties are benefiting from the

Department of Agriculture will be vices added a record \$1,375,400 to the Kidney Foundation that is berepaid with interest. Stewart said. resources available for hous in g. ing established by Lions in District The farmer programs are one in these counties last year. At 2-T-2 in connection with the propart of a three-point attack on rur-year's end, the outstanding loan ceeds of the Coaches All-America al problems by the Farmers Home, total in these counties had climbed game. The other two, also operating in to \$2,797,494 and was providing di-

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loan services are carried on in Lynn and Garza counties through the agency's office at Tahoka. Housing loans may be made for homes in the rural countryside, and in all lowns of these counties. Community facility projects may include service to rural towns of not more than 5,500 population.

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#### Girlstown benefits by \$20,000 from recent grid contest

Girlstown, U.S.A. is the recipient president Ernst G. Breitholtz of of the first dividends from the Sweden, "Good Will Begins With Coaches All America Football You. Game, according to District Governor Robert Levo of Lions International, District 2-T-2.

The \$20,000 check was presented of Girlstown board of directors, ers finance real estate or operating here have secured loans that will who said the funds will go toward expenses, Billy H. Stewart, county enable them to move into modern construction of a gymnasium at the

In addition to the donation to Girlstown, another gift of \$20,000 will be made in the near future to

rect benefits to 270 families in the

Farmers Home Administration



New distict governor of Rotary goes by air

al levels."

college Dean's List

Harrisonburg, Va.

CANYON - How do you admini- district who could help them g e t graduated from West Texas State ster to 2,500 Rotarians in an area started in the right direction," he in 1952. After a year of milit a r y larger than half of the 50 states says. and at the same time serve the needs of 7,900 college students?

"Get your own airplane," says community service, vocational ori-Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice presi- entation and internation goodwi 11. dent for student affairs at West
Texas State University and new
governor of District 573 of Rotary

entation and internation goodwill.

During the next year, Carruth
says, "I want to emphasize youth
within the club, increase the mem-

Carruth, 40, took office July 1 people, and upgrade the types of and within a week was off on a services sponsored by the club flying tour of his 56,700 square mile on the community and internation-

district that will take him to 47 clubs in 41 cities during the next four months. He will be in Post Sept. 14 to meet with President Silas Short and the Post Rotary

His territory covers from the top of the Texas Panhandle south 330 to Childress on the east, about 172

"I knew I would need an airplane to make all that distance,"

Carruth took up flying three ing most of my waking hours in a science.

At the time he was making numerous speeches throughout the area for the university as dean of student life, a title that was changed to vice president for student a f-

fairs last year. In his visits to the Rotary membership, Carruth says he will stress the 1971-72 theme of international

Carruth feels that many civic organizations are full of apathy.

They meet, eat, burp and go home," he says. "Members feel it by Levo to Charles King, president is easier to just write a check instead of grabbing a project and really making it go.

That is one of the reasons for his fly-in visits with all the clubs in his district.

"I can look at the clubs, and if they need help, I can recommend the committee chairman within the

### Research funds for cottonseed flour

LUBBOCK - Matching funds granted this week by Plains Co-op Oil Mill and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech University will enable Tech researchers to continue implementing already encouraging evidence that the nation's No. 1 fiber crop, cotton, may also become a significant weapon

The grant, totaling \$4,400, with half coming from Plains Co-Op Oil Mill and half from ICASALS, is aimed at helping finance a con tinuing research project centered on cottonseed flour by the Department of Food and Nutrition in

in the world's fight against hunger

According to Mrs. Margarette Harden, food and nutrition instructor and research associate at Tech who is working closely with the project, flour from cottonseed is promising not only as a valuable and largely untapped source of nutritious food but also as a potentially valuable new econ o mic boost for the cotton producing in-

Mrs. Harden pointed out that cottonseed flour is an abundant source of protein and that significant results of the research at Tech already include development of recipes and rat growth studies establishing the nutritive values of cottonseed flour bread, in addition to creation of public interest in cottonseed products.

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service in Korea, he returned to WTSU and obtained a Master of The governor says that Rotary Education Degree in 1955. has three main service areas -He was a social studies teacher

at Kermit High School for three years and then received a teaching fellow at Texas Tech University. where he obtained a Doctor of Education Degree in 1959. bership and extend Rotary to more

Carruth became an assistant professor of education at West Texas State that fall and two years later was named associate dean of men. Carruth, who flys a Cessna 150, Four years after he joined the was born at Vernon, Tex., and was Canyon Rotary Club in 1960 he was elected president. In the interim he served as weekly bulletin editor, a Former resident makes club director, chairman of various committee and vice president. The Canyon club has had the

Rebecca Susan Poer, daughter of distinction of providing two other miles to Odessa-Midland and from Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Poer, former-district governors. The late Dr the New Mexico border on the west ly of Post and now residing at 1324 Harris M. Cook, former dean of Bungalow Ave., Durham, N. C., men at West Texas State, served in has been named to the Dean's List 1944-45 and Herschel Coffee, profesfor the second semester of the aca- sor of economics at the university demic year at Madison College in was governor in 1953-54.

Carruth and his wife, Nor ma, Miss Poer will be a sophomore at have five children, Alan, 17, Jerri, years ago because "I was spend. the college majoring in library 14, Joe, 12, Tommy, 9, and Melissa,

The Post (Texas) Di Page 6 Thursday, July 15, 1971 NEW COUNTY AGENT CROSBYTON - Joe Ed

### Snyder's Rodeo starts July 21

he "Fastest Rodeo in the West" will be held July 21-24 at the Scurry County Rodeo grounds west of

will become Howard County Festivities for the four even in g performances will be kicked off by parade at 5 p.m. Wednesday,

The parade will be followed by the rodeo and a dance. The rodeo producer is Sloan Williams of Hungerford. Entry books will close at noon July 21.

HOME FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Clint Herring returned last week from a two weeks" combined business and pleasure

trip to the Caribbean.

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### REVIVAL! HERE AND NOW

### By Robert Griffin

The fuel may differ, but fire is always the same. Men, methods, and manifestations in evangelism may differ, but revival fires are the same wherever they may burn. No two revivals are alike, but pentecostal fire is the essential in them all.

God's promises, based upon his conditions for a revival, are timeless. Today they are strikingly timely, Intermittent revivals have blazed across American life from Colonial days. America's greatest days of peace and progress have been during or immediately following a great revival.

One of the most significant revivals of bygone days was the revival of 1857 and 1858. It was not a revival of great preaching or of great personalities but it has been called the "Prayer Meeting Revival". The whole country turned to God in prayer. A businessmen's prayer meeting was started on Fulton Street in New York. Other businessmen took it up, the plan spread throughout the land. One man traveled from Omaha to New York and said that he passed through no sizeable city without finding a Businessmen's prayer meeting

Could it not happen here in Garza County? The men of this community have had revival on their hearts for over a year.

Out of this burden for revival came the vision of having a county. wide crusade. Another great revival can come today, a revial adapted to conditions in our own twentieth century, if God's people will meet God's condition for a revival.

This great week of revival has been planned for July 19-25, in the rodeo arena with the talented Dick Baker directing the music and his brother Bo Baker preaching the Bible as it is for people as they are. This tremendous revival effort and two d God's outstanding revival leaders cannot make revival happen here unless we really desire it, pray toward that end, and wines to the people who have never accepted Christ as personal Savin.

Personal soul-winning is the hope of our new because t is the only way to reach the multitude of lost people. If you will become personally involved during this week we are experient a great outpouring of the power of God.

Pray for this revival, invite your friends commiss adfamily to attend the services at the rodeo arena

O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years in the midst of the years make it known, in wrath remember mercy." Habakkuk 3:2

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Then with precision to ders gence" at 2,293,000. This compares to high-flying pole riders gence" at 2,293,000. This compares with an estimated 2,147,200 standing acres in the same area on Sept. cluding a swaying hand I last year, and is the largest acreseveral twisting maneuvers, age in cotton on the Plains since as 2.7 million. But wind, hail and flat across the bar, then 1962 when almost 2.4 million acres lack of moisture made it imposswere devoted to the fiber crop.

The estimate was jointly com the Fair Park Coliseum piled by the Lubbock Cotton Ex- the 25 counties, adjusted upward this year along with Merle change and Plains Cotton Grow to include a net 187,973 acres add-Bonnie Owens and The ers. Inc., using information glean- ed through leases and purchases of gard, based on the party of the gracted 36,000 plus here in a servation service office managers the new cotton program in effect one engagement five years and others close to the cotton scene for 1971 imposes no limit on acrewill be presented on stage in individual counties. Farmers age farmers can plant above their are not required to certify the ac- allotments.

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### 40,000 cotton acres this year seen for Garza

LUBBOCK - The first official, reage planted to various crops un effort to assess 1971 cotton acreage til Aug. 1, so LCE and PCG offiin the 25 High Plains counties cials agree there is room for error places "standing or planted acre- in their July 1 estimate. Early this year estimates of "po-

tential" cotton acres on the Plains, based on the assumption of seldom see but always hoped for ideal weather conditions, ran as high ible to reach this potential.

The "paying base" allotment for

Something over a third of this year's cotton is planted on dryland farms and the condition of these crops is highly eartie. Parts of the dryland areas are said to have fairly uniform crops with sufficient moisture to hold them unt I l tate July or even later. But many divland farme, a report "We'll have to have rain soon or our crops will be gone.

Irrigated crops on the Plains. generally speaking, are in good condition, giving rise to hopes for average to above average yields. Garza County had 37,000 standing acres on Sept. 1, 1970, a paying base allotment of 27,968, and 40,000 acres estimated planted to cotton on July 1, 1970.

#### HOME FROM VACATION

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### Two-day seminar on drug abuse to be conducted in Lubbock on Aug. 24-25

information on drugs of abuse and in August. so visited with her parents, Mr. and the status of the many drug abuse Mrs. Sears Bartley of Grand programs and efforts now under Health will conduct a two-day sem-Prairie, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. way will be available to all health inar on "Drug Abuse — Its Comprofessionals and community offi- munity Health Implications" on

AUSTIN - The most up-to-date counties of the South Plains area

The Texas State Department of cials in Garza County and other Aug. 24-25 at the Biology Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock.

All physicians, pharmacists, public health personnel, nurses and voluntary health agency personnel are urged to attend the seminar. In addition, city councilmen and mayors, county comissioners and judges, management personnel of the mass media and others who are concerned with the problems of drug misuse and abuse are urged to attend.

The seminar will focus on four key areas of concern: (1) the development of a total community effort against drug abuse; (2) the role of law enforcement and how the community can help; (3) the development of an adequate drug education and community information campaign on drugs, and (4) drug regulation, and the role of the pramacist, physician, nurse and other health professionals.

Appplication to attend the seminar can be made to the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th, Austin. Tex. 78756

### **Denver City Rodeo** starts Thursday

DENVER CITY - The 8th annual Denver City Rodeo will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-24, at the Denver City Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo parade, featuring the three 1971 Rodeo Queen candidates; will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday. Following each night's rode of performance, a dance will be held

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### Texas politics already 'heating up' for 1972

AUSTIN - The 1972 political Elmer C. Baum of Austin. campaigns already are beginning | Baum denied a published report to shape up - 11 months before he already has resigned but didn't primary election dates.

William P. Hobby, president and executive editor of the Houston Post, is the first announced candidate for lieutenant governor. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall is expected to enter the race soon.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes is seeking of Civil Appeals in Beaumont. Apadvice of supporters on how he should run his race for governor. Barnes announced last month he will be a candidate, and has been traveling most of the time since. Uvalde rancher-banker Dolph

Briscoe moved quietly ahead with plans for a gubernatorial campaign in spite of Barnes early entry. Briscoe reportedly has a preliminary campaign event (a youth rally) scheduled for Uvalde July 23-24. Gov. Preston Smith keeps hinting he may seek a third term, and

a lot of folks are convinced he Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says frankly he is considering running either for governor or the U.S. Senate. Republican Sen. John Tower has no hope of escaping Demo-

cratic opposition in a re-elect i on campaibn. Others mentioned as possible Democratic opponents for Tower include Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, State Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and Houston attorney John L. Hill. Top Democrats cite the need for

strong united party effort, particularly for the November presidential campaign, convention nomina tions battles and the U.S. Senate race. That's why they are keeping a close eye on naming a successor to State Democratic Chairman Dr.

Governor Smith named Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. of Lubbock chief justice of the Ninth Court pointment removed Dies from spe-

congressman.

aside soon. Two aides to the Govvernor have been working on se-

lection of a replacement chairman.

Reed, northwest quarter and south half of Section 117, H&GN; northrule out the possibility he may step east quarter of Section 35, H&GN.

Ann Cochran; July 6.

FEW DAYS' VISIT

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Julius C. Stelzer and wife to Charles G. Tubbs and wife, Lot 3

and east 10 feet of Lot 2 and west

Fernie Reed and wife to Jewell

Johnny L. Matthies and Patricia

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway and son, Christopher, of Muleshoe visculation as a possible candidate for ited here a few days last week with U. S. senator, lieutenant governor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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### Couple injured in highway turnover

southeast of Post on U. S. Hwy. 84 Colorado. Sunday morning injured a 20-yearold airman from Colorado and his er accident which occurred at the mas and Carl Light who saw the wife, also 20, but their seven- same time Sunday morning. A 1971 flames pouring from all parts of

ver, and his wife were thrown from Post off U. S. Hwy. 84 after the blaze. He thinks it started at the the automobile when it turned over driver lost control of the car. Oth- and other equipment in the fire. two and a half times after the dri- er occupants of the automobile top. He said he lost four grain bins, ver apparently lost control of the were Mrs. Walker's brother and a leg well dump pit, grain dryer vehicle. The baby, unharmed, was her two grandchildren. The acci- He termed these items a "100 per found rolled in in a pile of clothing dent was investigated by Sheriff cent loss. in the back seat, according to J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman. Highway Patrolman Gene Posey. who investigated the accident.

pital about 11:30 a.m. after treatment at Garza Memorial Hospital. Reyna's injuries included cuts on

Ford Maverick, was said to be a juries.

### **Women's Division** may enter float

A proposal of entering a float in the Post Stampede Rodeo parade Aug. 12 was discussed by members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Reddy Room. A committee was appointed to explore the idea fur-

It was reported that the Women's money will help winance the Well nunizations being given 20 child- Crusade.

Members attending Tuesday's meeting were: Mmes, C. H. Hartel, lows: W. M. Kirkpatrick, Betty Posey. Lois Fluitt, Maxine Marks, Sue Pleasant Valley, Justiceburg, Beth-Shytles, Bessie Strawn, Edith Ram- el, Pleasant Home and First Bapsey, Raomona Brockman and a tist, Southland and First United of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams guest, Mrs. Walter Boren.

The next meeting will be Sept.

There were no injuries in anothmonths-old son, asleep in the auto- Chevrolet Vega driven by Mrs. the tall structure. mobile's back seat, escaped injury. Pearl Jones Walker of Abilene ran Mitchell told The Dispatch tha Ramon Homero Reyna, the dri- into a fence 11 miles northwest of he had no idea what set off the

The accident occurred about 7:45 by Emmett Lee Duncan of Post 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of "Just 2.25 miles northwest of Post on U. S.-84 at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

The investigating officer said the suffered abrasions and confusions. a 1970 Dodge pickup, was driving grain in the steel tanks. The Reynas' automobile, a 1970 on the highway. There were no in-

A 1960 International pickup dri-Reyna was moving his wife and ven by Robert Oliver Robinson of Post and a 1971 Chevrolet driven the elevator gone. by Wince Burrell Perry of Ruidoso, M., collided about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday west of Post on U.S. Hwy.

> The highway patrolman who investigated said the collision occurr- has made no decision on possible ed when Robinson turned left off rebuilding. He has operated the FM Road 399 onto the highway. No Caprock Grain Company here since injuries were reported.

### Christ Crusade—

(Continued From Front Page) ventions, conferences, colleges and university groups

Dick Baker, composer, vocalist Division netted \$83 from its booth and pianist, is recognized as one | The fire department was called at the July Fourth celebration. This of the outstanding gospel singers of and kept the truck "wet down" unthe day. He served as a member of til the engine could be started and Baby Clinic, which was opened for the Billy Graham team during the the load dumped. the first time July 7 with 37 im- evangelist's Greater New York

the Crusade for Christ are as fol- told The Dispatch.

Friendship, Calvary, Trinity, and Church of God of Prophecy.

### Elevator fire—

(Continued From Front Page)

was afire from top to bottom. While many contend the fire must have started in the top of the elevator, the fire chief, who made another inspection of the elevator area later Monday, told The Dispatch that he thinks the fire started at ground level and that the elevator probably caught from a grass fire in the immediate area.

The fire had a big start before it

"Fortunately,' Mitchell said, "al-Highway patrolmen investigated though the elevator has a capacity a collision between vehicles driven of 900,000 pounds there was only when it caught fire.'

Mitchell explained that he had moved the grain he had in the elecollision occurred while Dun c a n vator to nearby steel storage tanks the head and a broken left arm just was turning left off a country road in January because of the low er below the shoulder. Mrs. Reyna onto the highway. Montgomery, in cost of insurance for the stored

Mitchell said the elevator's loss has not crippled his grain opera-should be arriving soon. He'd get tion and that he still has 240,000 more but the next "market" isn't bushels of storage in the area with until next month,

The grain man reported he T. L. Jones and that it had been in 1922. built in 1942

Mitchell told The Dispatch he 1958, buying out his partner in 1966 and becoming sole owner of the grain firm at that time.

Post's second Monday morning fire, coming at about 11:30, was a load on a city packer trash truck at the city dump. The truck "went dead" and the burning load could not be discharged at the dump.

"Only damage to the truck was

some paint peeled off the back end The 14 churches participating in by the heat,' Fire Chief Clary

#### FORT WORTH GUESTS

Visiting this week in the home Methodist, Assembly of God, First is their son and daughter-in-law,

### 8 FFA members are attending convention

are Farmers of America chapter Future Farmers from the 54,378 are in Houston Wednesday, Thurs- membership of the organization to day and Friday of this week at- receive the state's highest award,

are representing the local chapter Bilberry. as voting delegates to the convention and David Hart and John Post FFA chapter and also Mesa Johnson are alternate delegates.

Other Post FFA members attend-Jerry Tyler.

#### New store—

(Continued From Front Page) Marshall admits he has had his eye on Post for the last five or Davis. a.m. and the couple was transfer- and Troy Montgomery of Lubbock clean-up grain" in the structure in which he wanted to locate. "But I couldn't find a suitable store building," he explained.

He "beat" the C. R. Anthony chain to the signing of a five-year lease on his present location shortly before his surgery in Plainview, Marshall says he has lots of more

new merchandise on order which

Marshall was raised in Tennessee and came west as a youth of 17, bought the elevator from the late He married Lefa in Hollis, Okla.,

Before getting into the departyears ago, he operated successful auto parts businesses in Plainview for 12 years and Las Cruces. N. M., for eight years.

### Airman promoted staff sergeant

Leslie G. Davis, son of Mr. and Payment Limitation - Would Be mulate plans. Mrs. T. F. Davis, 210 West 13th St., Catastrophic for Cotton", the News Post, Tex., has been promoted to reported that undersecretary of Ag-

systems specialist at U-Tapao Air- agricultural leaders on a "grief ticipate in the cost sharing. field. Thailand, serves with a unit tour' of southwest Lynn County of the Pacific Air Froces, head and north Dawson county's dry quarters for air operations in South- areas, east Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

tending the state FFA convention, the Lone Star Farmer degree. He Sonny Bevers and Jimmy Kemp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Johnson, who is president of the District FFA president, is serving as a representative from Area II ing the convention are Tol Thomas, on the state FFA Convention Cour-Jay Pollard, Larry Bilberry and tesy Corps during the three-day

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson, also plans to attend the Area II FFA Officer and District Leadership Training School to be held July 20-22 at the Camp Musquiz Guest Ranch near For

### Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) That brings up the question in a ot of readers' minds as to when the new Post lake, for which the site, might be coming into being.

We don't know the answer to that but we think it is time for some planning work to get started on the project. If there is anything which daily boating permits, \$50 for barge would benefit Post right now it would be a good-sized recreational lake. It will take some years to mits ment store field at Hereford seven plan and build - and fill. But it appears the water need for such a lake in Garza waterflooding is beginning to prove itself.

> Postings' award for "blooper of the week" in news stories for West Texas is hereby kindly presented to The Lynn County News of neighboring Tahoka.

In its No. 1 story last week under the headline "USDA Official Blasts city officials at a later date to forstaff sergeant in the U.S. Air griculture J. Phil Campbeil flew in District Judge George Hansard's to the Tahoka Airport recently and office in Lamesa if the other three body was in the room. Sergeant Davis, an armament was accompanied by some Tahoka counties within the district all par-

Obviously, what The News meant The sergeant is a 1966 graduate to say was brief tour, but the T. H. Tipton concerning the comof Post High School. His wife, "grief tour" might be a bit more putation of figures on cattle within the office of the judge's secretary

### White River—

(Continued From Front Page) moonlight" to pick up some extra salary for family use. What's more the public abuse of law officers is such that nobody wants the jobs anymore.

Only other action taken at the monthly meeting other than paying the bills, was to authorize the ing via bids of two new pickups for take employes use.

A committee was named to advertise and receive bids from dealrs in member towns.

The district concluded its fiscal ance sheet distributed to directors at the meeting showd that a total of \$16,703.98 of the \$138,249.90 water district operating budget remained unspent at the year's close.

Bulk of the money were in budget supplies and repair in the maintenance section of the budget. The water district's revenue report for June showed that water sales to oil firms in Garza County rose to \$8,248.83 during June, as compared to \$14,183,13 in water

sales to the four member cities. Water sales to the White R I ver golf course, to farmers with met- Joe Rankin of Ralls, state vice present will have a chance water district has a state-approved cities, and to cabin owners at the district director, and Kenneth

Recreatinal revenue fr June ttaled \$11,830, including \$8,800 for daily recreation permits \$1,300 for fishing permits, \$500 for camping permits, and \$1,180 for annual per-

O'Brien reported the lake down only 21/2 feet below the normall y full mark.

Attending the meeting from Post were directors S. E. Camp and Julius Stelzer, and Dispatch P u blisher Jim Cornish

### County can't-

(Continued From Front Page)

Agreed to participate in the purchase of an air conditioner for

Approved the hiring of an additional technician for the Food Stamp Oiffice, with Garza Coun- a new drop ceiling and new lightty's share to be \$21.50 per month, ing has been nstalled with wall Met with Tax Assessor-Collector paneling and carpet.

Christian, Church of the Nazarene, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams III Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and accurate even in error - hence the county, required for the purl and the commissioners' court meetpose of Brucellosis testing.

IN POST WERNESDAY

### Workshop scheduled for area soil men

Soil and water conservation dis- ations of soil and water co ing the bills, was to authorize the junking of two of the water disjunking of two of the water disa.m. Wednesday, July 21, for a and problems facing soil workshop. The meeting will be at er conservation districts. the First National Bank commun-

The purpose of the workshop, ac-cording to Bailey Mayo of the Gar-district elections; additional year June 30 and the budget bal- za County SCD, is to discuss oper-

### Head of Farmers Union to visit

Texas Farmers Union state president Jay Naman of Waco will field representative of the attend a get-acquainted reception Wednesday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Southwestern Pubic Service Co.'s Reddy Room here.

Accompanying the state farm leader on his visit to Post will be meeting," Mayo said. "Ere president; Beryl Long of Silverton, lake boosted total water sales to Moss, state director of organiza-

All farmers and ranchers in Garza County are invited. New Farmers Union members will be honored at this reception and are particularly urged to attend. Nam an said that agricultural and business leaders in the community are invited, as issues of vital interest to Tuesday in Methodist Hospit the community will be discuss ed. Lubbock following an extense

Elvus Davis of Post, president of ness. the Garza County Farmers Union, requests that all members take advantage of the opportunity to acquaint their state Farmers Union here with Robert Griffin, pare the First Baptist Church official

#### County Judge's office remodeled this week

It wasn't so many months ago that the light fixture fell off the Marine Corps and now station ceiling in the county judge's office California; five sisters, Mrs. 1 fortunately at a time when no-

was the first in the courthouse this father, V. G. Guthrie of Post week to be renovated. With Ben Owen doing the work

ing room.

Some of the topics to be ed at the workshop are: He orities needed by districts, as recently concluded legislate

The State Soil and Water & vation Board is to conda workshop. Those attending v clude the state board member this area, the executive assistant executive director, Soil and Water Conservation The state association direct

"This will be a workshop! meeting, not a 'speech press himself.

### Rites today for Thelma Guthrie

Miss Thelma Gail Guthre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O Guthrie of Posey, died at 1 s

Funeral services will be con ed at 3 p.m. today (Thursday the Hudman Funeral Home O Burial will be in Terrace Co ery under direction of the Had Funeral Home.

Survivors besides the parent clude two brothers. Johanie of bock and Charles of the U Hanks, Mrs. Sandra Smith. Judy Austin, Mrs. Connie Rer. Consequently, the judge's office Mrs. Kay Mauldin; and her m

### Rites held—

Burial, under the direction Hudman Funeral Home, was Terrace Cemetery, with nept of Henderson as pallbearers.

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# Garza contestants cop three Sports The Bost Dispatch first places in Horse Show

e first places and qualified ne contestant for the state 4-H rese show on Wednesday of last rek at the District 2 4-H Horse

Sherry White, who scored the est points of any Garza County estant, qualified for the state H Horse Show to be held in Fort

forth, July 29-31. Serry's older sister, Cynth I a, se will compete in the state show, wiver, entering the cutting horse gest for which no qualification required at the district level,

At Tulia, Sherry won first place the grade gelding class and fifth see in pole bending. The county's ber first place winners were Mel as Stewart in the five-year-andgrade mare class, and Jan in the four-year-and; under

ich Bill Hedrick placed third in registered gelding class and anie King ninth in the grade dies class. Others competing in district show, but failing to e among the top ten, were Cyn-White, Steve White, Stephen ers and Jimmy Norman.

#### CAGE FOES MEET ON GOLF COURSE Nothing much has changed in

last 54 years. Jim Hundley Sr., last month at out to the Rogers golf me in Amarillo to play golf of got into a game with an illo golfer about his age,

med Erb Gordon. After the introductions, Gorasked if Jim played basket-If for Post High School back in III. Jim said he did and was sprain of the team.

"I thought I knew you." Gorreplied. "I was the captain Libbock High School's basket team that year and we play

in recalls Post beat Lubbock at night about 60 to 10. Jim on at Amarillo in golf, 4

### libbock to host ennis tourney

UBBOCK - Tennis players in Post area are reminded that is still time to enter the as Amateur Athletic Federation tournament to be held this day, Saturday and Sunday a t mis Center at Coronado High

lennis players from 12 through ust play in the Lubbock tour-

on to divisions for boys first there will be divisions dults, adults 35 and over and

tot are asked to telephone Bols ma at SW 2-2502. His street ss is 3509 49th St.

the tournament is sponsored by bbock Tennis Association and ock Parks Department.

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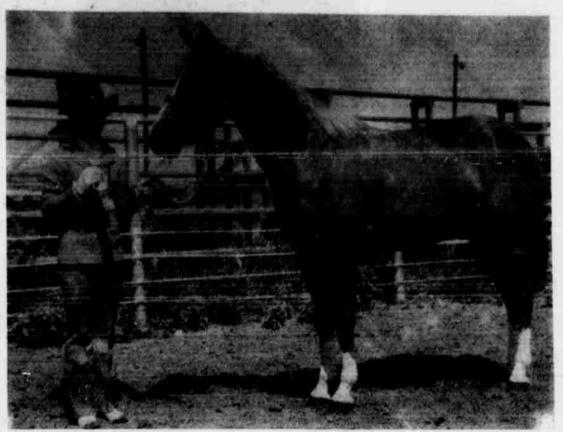
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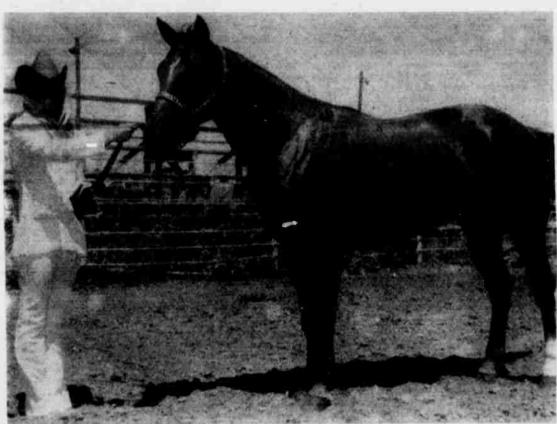
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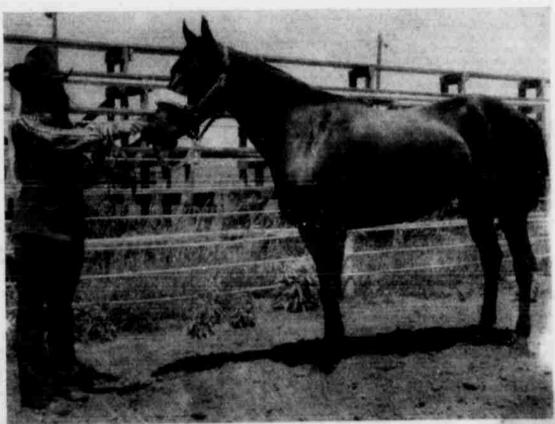
STATE SHOW QUALIFIER

Sherry White's gelding won first place in the grade gelding class at the district 4-H Horse Show in Tulia on Wednesday of last week. Sherry also placed fifth in pole bending and scored enough points in the two events to qualify for the state 4-H Horse Show.



ANOTHER GARLA WINNER

Melvena Stewart won first place with her grade mare in the five-year-and-cicler class at the District 2 4-H Horse Show. She was one of nine Garza County 4-Hers competing in the show.



FIRST IN HER CLASS

First place in the four-year-and-under class was won by Jan Hall's more at the Tuila show. Jan and eight other members of the Graham 4-H Horse Club made a good showing in the

### Two all-star teams in tournaments next week

Ruth League all-star teams will all-stars are to play Lamesa at 6 play in district tournaments next p.m. Monday in the tournament week, the Little Leaguers at O'Don- lidlifter. nell and the Babe Ruth team at If Post wins its first game, it nament and will play the Lynn

Pairings for the district Little against the Tri-City team from the Tuesday. League tournament at O'Donne 11 Denver City area in an 8 p.m. game | If the Post entry wins either of had not been received here as The Tuesday

Dispatch's sport page went to press If the Post team loses to Lamesa, Wednesday morning. it will drop into the loser's brack. The tournament finals are sched et of the double elimination tour- uled for Friday night, July 23. In the Babe Ruth District 4 tour-

Mrs. Gene Moore, whose hus-

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

band is local manager for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., is seriously ill in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, where she has been a patient since July 1. Mrs. Moore is an office employe at the Postex Plant. Her hospital room number is 411.

will advance into the second round County-Brownfield loser at 6 p.m.

its first two games it will return to tournament action Wednesd a y.

MUSTANGS GET NOD IN 8-TEAM DISTRICT

### Grid magazine 'cool' toward Post's chances

to get around to Post in its preview holdovers." of District 4AA grid teams, but finally does, with the comment, 'Post was left at the 1970 post, with a 1-8-1, but is determined not to be again.

The grid magazine made its appearance on newsstands late last week with a preview of Texas football teams from the Southwest Conference level down through Class.

Of the 1971 favorite to win the Mustangs, the magazine says, "Not only did Denver City regain its accustomed seat in the football throne room last year, the Mustangs also seasoned enough good young talent to be solid favorites this time around." The Mustangs have six offensive and three defensive regulars returning from an 8-4 regional finalist club

The magazine's 4AA preview turns next to Lubbock Roosevelt, which has 19 lettermen back in the fold. "Roosevelt barged all the way to third place last year on a 7-3, now savors size and strength among 19 lettermen, including six offensive and five defensive return-

other five district teams are as

"Idalou concedes nary a thing in the title derby, lauding its speed and size and the experience contained among four offensive and eight defensive troops who were part of a 3-5-1 log in 1970."

"Talk at Tahoka borders on the optimistic . . . a legacy of two offensive and five defensive operaties return from last year's assemblage.

"Ralls runs for redress of last autumn's 3-6-1 record with five two-way starters back."

"Frenship couldn't manage a title repeat in 1970 clocking a 6-3-1. Now it retains only two offensive and three defensive starters."

"Slaton was a good 1970 runnerup at 5-3-2, now thinks good thoughts about All-South Plains

### Texas Cow Girls seek newcomers

ROCKTON, III. - The world-famous Texas Cow Girls Basketball Team, now in their 22nd season, will be setting up train in g camp in Wisconsin in September. Any young ladies desirous of trying out for the Texas Cow Girls may contact the Texas Cow Girls

126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, III. 61702, for applications. Requirements are that the girls must be out of high school and be of good moral character, in addi-

tion to being athletically inclined. The Texas Cow Girls have played in Italy, Spain, North Africa, Mexico and Canada and have played the outstanding arenas and auditoriums in this country. Their season extends from October to April and they play over 160 engagements from coast to coast.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn

#### Colorado camp permits now paid at camp site

A Post vacationer just back from but "a lot of good talent is coming Colorado reports there is a change up. in the method of purchasing camp-4AA championship, the Denver City to the many Post families who fensive and 10 defensive troops re-

sold by the camp rangers, but are was over Lockney. paid by the camper at the camp. The Hale Center Owls, against site. He acquires an envelope there whom the Antelopes open Sept. 10, and deposits his payment in a re- are rated fourth in District 4A by ceptacle provided for the purpose, the grid magazine. The preview on

ers failing to pay the camping fee which is \$1 a day.

Dave Campbell's "Texas Foot-guard Brad Winchester, who is one McKamie, Tommy Shumard, Don way to Ray Martinez with Post ball" magazine takes a long time of five offensive and two defensive Eilenberger and Roger Pace and ahead 3 to 2 backs David Woods, Kyle Josey, Antelope personnel mentioned in Johnny Minor and Robert Mindieta.

the magazine's paragraph on Post Of the Antelopes' three non-coninclude linesmen Kim Owen, Kenny ference opponents, "Texas Foot-gular monthly social will be held one defensive veterans are the on- by table games. ly returnees from a 10-1 season,

The magazine says the head ing permits which is of importance count at Lockney shows seven ofspend their vacations in Colorado. turning from last year's 2-7-1 unit. Camping permits are no longer The Post team's onl 1970 victory

A \$15 fine is imposed on camp- the Owls says they count improved speed among five offensive and six defensive regulars.

### 13-yr.-olds lose tournament game

Post lost to Brownfield, 8 to 6 Tuesday night in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth district tournament at Lamesa and were to play again at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the double elimination tournament.

The locals held a 5-2 lead going into the final inning, but Brownfield scored six runs in the top half of that frame and then choked off a Post rally in the bottom half to

Garland Dudley started on the mound for Post, but was unable to finish because of an injured arm, hurt in pre-game practice. He gave

#### CLOSE CITY SOCIAL

The Close City community's reball" lists Floydada as the favor- Saturday, July 17, at the communite for a repeat championship in ity center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. District 3AA. Three offensive and A potluck supper will be followed

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By GEORGE L. MILER Texans feel in their state is not dollars in 1969. Only California reentirely misplaced. On one score, ceived more. at least, it's a darn good place to live. Did you know we have one of the lowest death rates in the nation? In 1968 we ranked 42nd out of the 50 states.

Our pride must be tempered with good sense however. We also rank as one of the highest in population increase. During the period of 1960 to 1970 only two states increased their population more than Texas - California and Florida. Nothing whittles the death rate down like a

population increase. These facts - with a host of others - come from a new book just placed in the library, "The United States Statistical Atlas With Texas But there's no denying that you Supplement" published in 1971. It is a compilation of facts and figures doing it. gleaned from the 1970 census. In it you will find, for example, that in gives no interpretation and can the area of transportation Tex as be misleading. At the same time, lish the joint sales organization." leads the country in the number of it is most interesting and can be a private airports in our state. We useful tool for research. Come owned association will maintain inhave 718 to be exact, far ahead of down to the library and take a look dividual sales programs and re-Illinois in the number two spot at it. with 507

Texas stays close to the top with public airports, ranking third with 242, just behind California's 253. We have quite a ways to go though before we catch up with Alaska which captures first place easily with 495.

Texas leads the way with commerical AM radio stations - 283 in our state, which is 53 ahead of California's 230. We take sec on d place to California with commercial FM radio stations, our 115 lagging 27 behind the Golden Gate state's 142. But when it comes to TV we bounce back to the top with 54, beating California's 49 out by 55

Some figures that might be more significant concern Health Care in the United States. Texas has 13,391 physicians which ranks us sixth in the nation. Understandably, New York with 42.824 and Californ i a with 37,032 are far ahead of us. Still sixth place out of 50 wouldn't sound too bad if you didn't figure the percentage of doctors per 100,000 population. When you do that, however, Texas slips down to 26th place with 122 doctors for every 100,000 people in the state.

When it comes to dentists, we rank 8th, with 3.626. But we drop to 40th with 34 dentists per 100,000 people. We're number 10 in the nation with 20,167 nurses; which places us 43rd out of 50 with only 188 nurses per 100,000 population. The figures suggest that we're growing much faster than our health facilities can take care of

Education in Texas shows some interesting statistics. The state of New York spends \$1,237 per pupil per year, leading the nation, and far above the national average of \$783. Texas, by comparison, ranks 43rd, spending \$581 per pupil. At the same time Texas is number two in receiving Federal Grants

administered by the Office of Edu-It would appear that the pride cation. We received \$171,820,000

> As for pupil enrollment, Texas ranks 3rd. It's teacher-pupil ratio tion in Lubbock. is 23.9, and although this ranks us far behind Utah which stands number one with a ratio of 26.6. One gratifying figure is our number of public high school graduates. We stand 4th with 141,000. Since we stand number four in total population, that's right where we belong.

I had a friend once who used to say "Figures don't lie, but liars a figure." Just quoting statistics can be a dangerous game and cause us to jump to the wrong conclusions. can have a lot of fun while you're

This new book is only figures, it

### 4 Cotton co-ops merging sales

LUBBOCK - Four large regional cotton cooperatives market in g 25 per cent of U. S. cotton produc tion from the Carolinas to California have agreed to merge their world-wide sales forces into on e Plains Cotton Cooperative Associa-

The new organization will be 12th in the nation we're not that known as Amcot and will operate through offices in Charlotte, North am! Carolina; Greenville, South Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; Brussels, Belgium; Osaka, Japan; Seoul, Korea, and Hong Kong.

Russell Kennedy, chairman of the and president of Calcot, stated at press conference that, "Opportunities for improved grower turns through broader mark e t coverage, better market coordination and economics of scale promp-Cooperative Association, S ta p le Cotton Cooperative Association and Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers Association (SWIG) to estab-General offices of each farmer-

sponsibilities with their customers. Kennedy added "The new organi-Our present calendar was brou zation expects to move to add ed into use by Pope Gregory XII in services for customers based upon each buyer's requirements."



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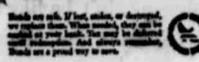
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### Reporter finds readers miss' Southland news

organization effective July 1, ac- ter write a few news items this automobile wreck in Fort Worth, cording to an announcement by week, because I had so many in- and the husband is in very critical quiries this past week as to why condition. May God be with and week's paper, that I decided that grief, I better get with it, and so here I

Mrs. Hershel Franklin called me recently to tell me how much she enjoys reading about what Southland people are doing. She says she has never thought what she board of the new sales organization does as being of any interest to major surgery this Thursday mornover, she decided that maybe it with her in her time of need. would be of interest, and she promised that if and when they do something, she would let me know. I thank her for her nice call. She ted Calcot, Ltd., Plains Cotton told me that her mother-in-law is Home and that she has recently broken her arm. Her name is Mrs. Emma Franklin and she will be 90 years young Aug. 7.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt er Perez, on her recent marriage. Home. May God bless this young couple richly. Margie graduated from Southland High this past May. Paul Eckert, son of Mrs. R. D.

Eckert, recently flew to Dallas for xas. This is he first jet flight for a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul and he doesn't really know if he liked it or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyles have been vacationing in California. Mrs. Mexico and Colorado. Lyles is the former Patsy Dunn.

family. Their grandson, Matth e w She and Harold Wayne were anbrought him home with them for a and two girls. congratulations!

home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. friends and relatives here, so they James Hamaker of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and and they read our Southland col-Maner of Lubbock,

Happy birthday to Leon Anderson whose birthday was Mond a y. they have of keeping up with what July 12. Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and is going on in the hometown. She to help him celebrate.

Mrs. Dunn was a bit sunburned ones away from here that appre-Monday morning.

held Monday in the Redeemer a little freedom. tery. Mrs. Bielss and her family birthday on July 9. fort this family in their sorrow.

lene Dunn dropped in for a morning cup of coffee and cake.

Mrs. Calvin Carrawa y of Houston. She is Mr. Havis's niece. One night they went to Canyon to see

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Eddie Gravell of Hereford on birth of a baby daughter on July 11. The Southland proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Little Serena Starkey, daughter with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Jordan.

Congratulations to Paul Eckert who won first place in bull riding in the Jayton Junior Rodeo this past Saturday. He won a beautiful

Darr, and daughter, Kim, were Hello everybody! Thought I bet- killed Saturday night in a trag i c there was no Southland news in last comfort this family in their deep

> Several men from the Southland community were entered in the Slaton Golf Tournament this past weekend. They were Rod Callaway, Sam Ellis, David Dabbs, Allen Miles and Johnny Haire. Mrs. P. W. Crawford will have

other people, but after thinking it ing. May God's healing hand be The Southland Tax Equilization

board met in the school house on Otto Klaus's niece and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Michales and in the Post Twin Cedar Nursing daughter, visited with him last. week. They had been to Pecos and were on their way home to Sealy, Tex. Another niece and her husband from Houston also visited Mr. Congratulations to Margie Perez, Klaus last week. Mrs. Klaus is just about the same at Slaton Rest

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell, Jay and Stacy Callaway, spent the weekend in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang, a visit with his sister and while Edmund and Yours Truly went to there he toured Six Flags over Te- Floydada Sunday evening and had Jimmy Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway returned last week from a trip to New

Had a nice long letter Sun day Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartes have from Mrs. Harold Wayne (Linda) D. D. Pennell. returned from a trip to Mississippi Donahoo, former Southland resiwhere they visited with a son and dent and now of Ramona, Calif. Wartes, returned to Southland with nouncing the birth of their daughthem for a visit. They came by San ter, La Donna Kim, on June 18, Angelo and picked up a nother weighing 8 lbs., 101/2 ozs. This Mrs. Eddie Gravell and children on attend, according to Larry West, grandson. Gregg Wartes, and also makes them two of each, two boys Linda and Harold Wayne were Guests in the P. W. Crawford raised here and still have many subscribed to The Post Dispat ch children and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton umn every week. She said they are so disappointed when it isn't in the paper. The column is the one way Breonne went to Lubbock Sunday encourages all of you to keep in an annual 4th of July breakfast at touch with your Southland report-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn went to er, letting her in on what is going Havis go to this annual affair just White River with their boat Sunday on in your daily lives. It is the about every year, Sounds like fun! Our deepest sympathies to the [11] be expecting my telephone to were approximately 118 people at family of Mrs. Martha Bielss who ring off the hook this next week, the affair from Lubbock, Seattle, illness. Memorial services were try so that the children could have parts of Texas.

burial in the City of Lubbock ceme- Jim Mason who celebrated her She is planning an Aug. 7 wedding

and two brothers. May God com- Farmington, N.M. He has been wedding going to Texas Tech and just likes Mrs. Ed Leiske and Bill and were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnes of "the studies" because he is going where they went. Lubbook. Monday of this week. into the Army within a few weeks.

Mrs. Anna Bell Tucker of Slaton Edmund and Yours Truly spent Edmund and Yours Truly spent spent the day with Mrs. Ellis, and the 4th of July weekend visiting Mrs. Elsie Crawford and Mrs. Dah- with my dad in House, N.M. It is also very dry out there. On Monday, the 5th, we visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis had of Mrs. Wallace Becker in Slaton! as a house guest this past week. Enjoyed some good ole freezer ice cream.

Congratulations to Jerry Winterrowd on being chosen to play on the Babe Ruth All-Star baseb all team. Jerry played with the Ginners' team all season.

Mrs. Z. K. McKee returned to Southland Monday after visiting for several months in Roundup, Mont. with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elam. She is of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Starkey of just thrilled to be home, but she Pecos, is spending the week here was more thrilled because she now has a great granddaughter. Little Wanda Charlene was born on June 30 and weighed 7 lbs. and 1/2 ounce. Welcome home, Mrs. McKee.

Guests in the home of Mr. and sast Saturday. He won a beautiful Mrs. Robert Long are Mr. and Rev. Elmer Tyler of Tahoka. The Mrs. D. Q. Poindexter and David, services include special singing.

We extend our deepest sympathes to Mrs. Paul Winterroad and Mrs. Mary Ann Erickson and Rev. Tyler has been pastor of We extend our deepest sympath- and Mrs. Mary Ann Erickson and Rev. Tyler has been pastor of ties to Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and Ann Marie, from Carnation, Wash. the Assembly of God in Tahoka family. Her cousin, Mrs. Wayne Mr. Poindexter and Mrs. Long are about six years.



AL HIRT IN THE ASTRODOME-Big Al Hirt, Louisiana's and the world's favorite trumpeter, will give a one hour show in the Astrodome immediately after the Houston Astros play the New York Mets Saturday night, July 17. The baseball game begins at 5 p.m. Hirt, shown here performing in the Astrodome in 1969, will be part of the big Louisiana Weekend in the Astrodome fastivities. The Astrodome in 1969, which is the Astrodome for the saturday of the big Louisiana Weekend in the Astrodome fastivities. in the Astrodome festivities. The Astros will play the Mets at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, the 5 p.m. Saturday game, and then play the Philadelphia Phillies in 2 games on Sunday, July 18, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartrite and children from Ohio recently visited with Mrs. Karen Gail Callaw a y, Jay and Stacy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederhol m recently visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers visited Hereford on the 4th of July. Mr. the Broad Church of Christ in Luband Mrs. Sam Ellis visited with book their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Dillard Dunn recently underwent heart surgery at West Call No. 478 Texas Hospital in Lubbock. We certainly hope that all is well with her and that she will soon be able to come home. May God's healing hand be with her now and always She is in room 832.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn attended Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and when she came after her mail on ciate any news from home, and Cathy attended the Poindexter re- STATES CODE, SECTION 161. you know what? She is right, so union recently in Lubbock. There died this past Friday in West Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo have re- Washington D.C., Portales Califor-Texas Hospital after a lengthy cently bought a home in the coun- nia, Oklahoma, and many other U. S. Treasury securities

Congratulations to Je a nnette Lutheran Church in Lubbock with A belated happy birthday to Mrs. Brosch on her recent engagement. She and her fiance visited here with Other securities from 1928 until 1943 at which time ited a short time with me recently. Brosch, this past weekend. They they moved to Shallowater. She is He had been to Dallas to a wedd- both work in Dallas, where they survived by two sons, three sisters ing and was on his way home to will make their home after the

Mrs. G. D. Ellis the past week will be taking a little break from trip this past week. Don't know just Other assets.

Mrs. Aslee Hollis is visiting with friends and relatives in Bryan.

Earl Bradshaw, a former resident of this community quite a fen Demand deposits of individuals, years ago, was driving around in Southland this past Sunday and Edmund happened by and they stopped and had a nice little talk. in years. Earl lives in Garland and was on his way to Clovis.

before I do, here's a bit of the truth. "There are times when nothing a man can say is nearly so powerful as saying nothing."

#### Gospel series to end at Assembly of God

Scheduled to end Friday night. July 16, is a series of special services at the first Assembly of God here, being conducted by the

Stays Fresh

Longer

# Special services being

A series of special evening services which began Sunday at the

The public is cordially invited to

held at local church

Post Church of Christ are scheduled to end with the evening service at 8 o'clock Sunday, July 18, The preacher for the special serwith son, Ned, and family near vices is Joe Barnett, minister of

minister of the local church.

Including Dusts, Sprays, Weed Killers, Fertilizers,

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Those admitted to Garza Memor.

ial Hospital since Tuesday of lag

Mrs. L. C. Wilson, medical

Estelle Samson, medical

Edith Capps, obstetrical

Marilyn Little, obstetrical

H. C. Calhoun, medical

Bernie Shepherd, medical

Mrs. Leta Davies, medical

Dismissed

WEEKEND ARRIVAL

Mrs. Rex King and daughters

will arrive in Post over the wed-

end for a six-day visit here, while

Rex and Jeff are fishing in Colo.

SHOP

WHITE AUTO

COMPLETE LINE OF

**ORTHO** 

Lawn & Garden

Supplies

Maria Reyna, medical

Kevin Parish

H. C. Calhoun

Bobby Pierce

Mrs. L. C. Wilson

Edith Capps and baby

Marilyn Little and baby

George I. Huffman, medical

Sarah E. Gilmore, medical

Kevin Parish, medical

week were:

Charter No. 9485

National Bank Region No. 11

Lawn Foods, Plant Foods

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National OF POST, TEXAS

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED

#### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies 140,015.39 and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1.801.505.0 lived in the Southland community My nephew, Wallace Saage, vis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Federal funds sold and securities purchased 160.000W under agreements to resell .. 5 822 333.55 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other 151,150,02 but he Mrs. Bertha O'Keefe took a short Real estate owned other than bank premises TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, 5.614.885.8 partnerships, and corporations First time Edmund had seen him Deposits of United States Government 10.051.21 914,662.36 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 60.381.13 Must sign off for this week, bus Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits \$ 4,247,921.12 \$ 5,987,895 81 (b) Total time and savings deposits TOTAL LIABILITIES

#### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans

(set up pursuant to IRS rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total

351,194,18

381 194.18

789,796.80

225,000.10 Common Stock-total par value No. shares authorized 22,500 No. shares outstanding 22,500 225,000.0 Surplus 239.658.6 Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 789,791.9 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND 11,406,506,51 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

#### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 10.121.97430 Average of total loans for the 15 5,763,220.34 calendar days ending with call date Interest collected not earned on loans 133,3%26 included in total capital accounts

I, Will Parker, Cashier, of the above-named bank to hereby decist that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of st knowledge and believe knowledge and belief.

(s) WILL PARKER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to be best of our knowledge. best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

(\*) G. C. McCRARY (s) LEWIS C. HERRON JR.

(a) J. B. POTTS

### anch youngster visits Graham community

MRS. GLENN DAVIS - Fairfield, Pa. od Mrs. Ben Benton a re

Locy King of Post and her nd Mrs. Jessie Mae Nichols Bobby Cowdrey, and family. miew, visited Mrs. Wilson ams Monday afternoon. Spariin of Pitchfork Ranch ckens spent the week e n d Brenda King. He also

his brother, Bud Sparlin. Gossett of Lubbock recently few days with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gos-

od Mrs. Troy Nelson and Tex. and Six Flags last Giris Spouder and bab y

of Oklahoma City and Martin and sons of Boulrecently visited here ives and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Peel and Mr. Jimmy Byrd and family nday afternoon in Big t Veterans Hospital with Jones, who received inen thrown from a hor se eks ago. We hope he will she to leave the hospital. Mrs. Ben Benton and of Mrs. Ben Benton and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were incheon guests of the Wag-

Veyne Parrish and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Ambers Parrish and and Mr. and Mrs. Byron and family. The Byron Parly is visiting here from



HEADS LIONS J. Uplinger of Syra-Y, was elected presi-Lions International at sciation's 54th annual tion in Las Vegas, June 22-25. Serving as 5th president of the largest humantitarian organization; Uplinger ome 960,000 members 00 clubs located in 146 tries and geographthroughout the world.

her mother, Mr. and Mrs. ington, N.M., has been visiting here with her mother. Mrs. Visiting here man, her brother, the Jimmy Red-Mrs. Almeda Reed of mans of Post, and her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Delwin Fluitt entertain e d relatives Saturday evening honoring Delwin and their daughter, Belinda, on their birthdays. Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. Clinton Edwards were present.

Congratulations to all the 4-H girls who were in the dress revue Friday evening. They all did real well with their sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel took a vacation trip to Denver and came valid in Oklahoma City, back by Santa Fe. They saw a lot of snow in the mountains, but there sure isn't any near here. This dry, hot weather is cooking the cotton. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone spent the weekend visiting their daught-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Jr. and family of Capitan, N.M. Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Johnson and family. The group enjoyed homemade ice cream.

Mrs. Glenn Davis visited the Alvin Davis family Saturday and saw the old settlers parade and museum in Levelland.

We extend sympathy to the family of Bob Thomas.

Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo has returned home after visiting here with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon. Mrs. Lonnie G. Peel and children

visited in Olton last Wednesday. Mrs. Peel had a cousin visit in g there from California. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey,

Mrs. Myra Green and Mrs. Glenn Davis visited Thursday even in g with the Ronnie Graves family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams

and family visited Saturday evening with the Lonnie G. Peel fam-

Charlotte Taylor is home for a few days after attending school the first part of the summer. She is a band director in Roscoe schools. Mrs. Willie Mason, Mrs. Tennie Mason, Brenda Mason and Donna

day in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Alma Coffee. Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel has the flu or whatever quite a few people have been having.

Workman spent Saturday and Sun-

#### RECENT VISITORS

Visiting recently in the home of Mrs. Jay Moore of Dalhart. While years in the teaching profession. in Post on vacation, they attended the Swenson reunion in Spur. On guests along with the Moores and of Espanola, N.M.





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E ROTHSCHILD, THE PLM CHAIN
TANDS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT
OF ONLY OF NEW HOTELS, BUT
LISO MOTELS AND RESTAURANTS
HAT ARE FAST MAKING "STAYING WITH
HE EOTHSCHILDS" A BYWORD FOR
ONLYNIBLE.

MAKES HIS POINT Dear Editor:

forward to the day that the phone company would bury these phone lines; not that I dislike the sight of them, but that they are in our way. You cannot imagine how much of a nuisance they are until you have plowed around them all

### Retired teacher dies suddenly

Funeral services for John L. Mc-Daniel, 67, who taught school at Justiceburg in 1935, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Stickley Funeral Home chapel in Canadian, Tex.

McDaniel died suddenly Sunday in Amarillo. He recently retire d Mr. and Mrs. Robbie King, Gay- from school teaching at the Pep nell and Melanie, were Mr. and school in Hockley County after 43

McDaniel was an uncle of Mrs. Katharine Cathcart and Mrs. Mary Sunday, Mrs. Don Meads, Mr. and Eckols, both of Post, Joe Bob Tra-Joe Meads, and John L. mell of Pecos, Mrs. Ed Harris of Meads of Big Spring were dinner Seabrook, Tex., and Mrs. Art Dye tal accidents.

Burial was in Canadian.

year with up to 30 foot wide equipment. Then come fall and put on As a rural resident I have looked your cotton stripper that stands 15 feet tall and try to get under a 12 foot phone line or drive a mile or farther just to get on the other

> As for me, personally, I had rather do without a phone than have all these phone lines, but if they removed all obstacles you could not call city to city.

I know it does not seem right to ask a city resident to help finance a rural project. We, as rural residents, do not like to pay city sales taxes either, but nobody asked us if we wanted to

ROBERT CRAIG Post, Texas

#### Traffic accidents take higher toll this year

AUSTIN - Traffic accidents have killed 1,653 persons in Texas this arrival in Anderson, S. C., where year, a 2 per cent increase over a they visited the W. H. Norwood year ago, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday,

The deaths occurred in 1,380 fa-

Comparable 1970 figures were Parnell, the Jack Norwoods, and 1.621 deaths in 1.349 fatal accidents. the Max Pruitts while traveling in

County

#### California water Your > tour announced LUBBOCK - A large contingent

WHAT'S IN IT?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

BALDWIN

Baldwin, a common given name in the Middle Ages, has

come down without alteration

as a family name. It is derived

from the Teutoic word, "bald-

friend," and was common in

England both before and after

the Norman Conquest, which

The name's frequent occur-

rence in Flanders caused that

province to be called "Bald-

win's Island," and the name

spread from there to England,

Scotland, and Ireland, The

name first became famous in

England through Baldwin the

Archbishop of Canterbury, who

crowned King Edward I in 1189

and accompanied him on the

Baldwin later became a here-

ditary family name, handed

down from father to son, and a

Stephen Baldewine (an early

spelling of the name) was on

the Hampshire tax rolls in the

The first of the name in Am-

erica was a Samuel Baldwin,

who arrived in Massachusetts

from England in 1639. Another

early bearer of the name in

this country was Richard Bald-

win, who came from England

Today, Baldwin is the 315th

commonest surname in the

United States, where it is the

family name of an estimated

Variations of the name in-

clude Balduin (German), Bau-

doin (French) and Baldovino

Abraham Baldwin was a

chaplain in the Revolutionary

Army, served as a member of

the state of Georgia's first

House of Representatives and

was a U. S. Senator, Matthias

W. Baldwin was an American

inventor who built the first lo-

comotive to draw a train in

Philadelphia and laid the foun-

dation for the Baldwin Locomo-

There are towns named Bald-

win in 14 states and Baldwin

counties in Alabama and Geor-

SOUTH CAROLINA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns to n

and Darlena returned home last

Thursday after a trip to several

places in South Carolina. They

were joined by Rebecca upon their

Burtons, the Mason Norwoods, J.

B. and Joseph Norwood, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Parnell, Mrs. Pearl

South Carolina. The Johnstons al-

Karen Johnston.

so stopped by Austin on their

tive Works in Philadelphia.

to Connecticut in 1665.

or Balduino (Italian).

75,000 persons.

took place in 1066.

Third Crusade.

year 1200.

which meant "bold

of West Texas and New Mexico residents will tour facilities of the California State Water Project on a Water, Inc., sponsored tour, Aug. 22-26. Reservations are now being accepted for the guided tour which includes visits with California water officials.

The California State Water Project, now in operation, includes impoundments on the Feather River in northern California and a canal system extending almost the entire length of the state providing municipal, industrial and agricultur a l water to vast areas. The project also includes a lift system for carrying the water over the Tehachapi mountain range northeast of Los Angeles.

Gaston Wells, president of Water, Inc., issued an invitation to all interested persons to join in the trek. This is a unique opportunity to see a water development program similar to the one proposed for Texas," Wells said."Although not as large as the project envisioned for Texas, "Wells added, "most of the project problems facing Texas such as large canal systems, the necessity of lifting the water almost 2,000 feet over the mountain rang and the complex of lateral distribution systems to water users are similar and give us a good insight into what we can expect here.

Plans call for the entourage to fly aboard regularly scheduled airlines from Lubbock and Amarillo to Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 22.

#### LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Putman was released from the hospital in Mineral Wells last Friday and is staying with her son, B. T. Putman, for a few days prior to returning home.



TPA MANAGER

Bill Boykin, groomed since the fall of 1970 as assistant manager, has assumed his new duties as the general manager of the Texas Press Association at its headquart ers in Austin. He had served as executive director of the Florida Press Association for 18 months before coming to

### PALLOUF SHEDIERS GAN PROTECT YOU FROM THE DEADLY GAMMA RAYS GIVEN OFF BY RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT. MORE FACTS ? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENBE. New tuition grants

authorized by bill

NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS

CARRY RADIOACTIVE PARTICLES ALOFT WHICH ARE BLOWN

BY THE UPPER AIR CURRENTS

THIS IS CALLED RADIOACTIVE

AND DEPOSITED OVER.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, July 15, 1971 Page 11

DID YOU KNOW-

five-man committee has recom- school accredited by the Southern mended to the Coordinating Board Assn. of Colleges and Schools, the of the Texas College and Univer- major accrediting association in sity System guidelines for imple- this area; and (5) no student on mentation and operation of Senate any kind of athletic scholarship is Bill 56 recently signed into law by eligible. Texas Gov. Preston Smith.

Texas Senate and House of Repre- ordinating Board is expected to sentatives and signed by Gov. Smith on June 9, authorizes the Coordinating Board to issue tuition equalization grants of up to-\$600 a year to qualified Texas students attending accredited independent colleges and universities in the state.

The legislation had been proposed and supported by Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, Inc. (ICUT).

The special committee of student financial aid directors from five of the 40 ICUT schools met with Dr. Bevington Reed, Texas commissioner of higher education; and submitted recommendations to be considered by the Coordinating Board at its July 15 meeting.

SB 56 will go into effect this fail for freshmen students and will include all students by 1974-75. The Texas legislature provided \$1 millon for 1971-72 and \$3 million for 1972-73, when freshmen and sophomores will be eligible.

Five eligibility requirements are recommended: (1) Texas resident, as defined by Coordinating Board; (2) full-time student, enrolled in at least 12 credit hours per semester; (3) a student with freshman standing (less than 30 semester hours) at the beginning of the 1971

#### GULF COAST VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Waler Didway and children, Cristal and Blair, spent last week on a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other Gulf

ABILENE, Tex. - A special 72 school year; (4) attending a

In addition, the student must SB 56, passed on May 31 by the establish financial need. The Couse regulations similar to the Hinson-Hazelwood College Loan Fund Act in determining need.

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GARZA COUNTY

### SECOND QUARTER FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1971

FUND	Balance 3-31-71	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance 6-30-71	Investments
Salary C	D 89.28	16,451.97	16,333.61	29.08	
General	29,172.32	16,241.19	36,891766	8,521.85	
Dozer	1,118.72	.00	150.04	968.68	
Red & Bridge Pct. 1		12,487.41	15,172.35	8,557.38	
Rud & Bridge Pct. 1 Sinking		48.60	.00	3,372.93	
Road & Bridge Pct. 2	19,134.35	6,227.03	9,373.82	15,987.56	
Road & Bridge Pct. 3	11,417.64	10,372.13	9,854.70	11,935.07	
Road & Bridge Pct. 4	7,573.34	9,023.07	9,810.09	6,786.32	
County Wide		.00	46.85	79.42	*
Rud & Bridge Equipment Pct. 1	1,393.25	60.73	1,073.14	380.84	
Read & Bridge Equipment Pct. 2	8,025.56	50.93	12.70	8,063.79	
Acad & Bridge Equipment Pct. 3	1,024.87	47.01	11.72	1,060.16	
wad & Bridge Equipment Pct. 4	232.89	37.21	21.75	248.35	K X
167	3,981.52	44.58	687.11	3,338.99	
Permanent Improvement	5,275.57	78.35	1,309.15	4,044.77	
Security Social Security	.00	3,603.31	3,603.31	.00	
Garza Co. Investments					19,000.00
. Totals	102,953.67	74,773.52	104,352.00	73,375.19	19,000.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA Before me the undersigned authority in and for Garza County, Texas, personally appeared Paul H. Jones, Ted L. Aten, in Sanchez and Herbert Walls, Commissioners, and Giles W. Dalby, County Judge, the Commissioners' Court of Garza

County, Texas, who being duly sworn by me, each on his oath says: That the above Financial Statement is a true and correct statement of all the monies received, disbursements made, and balances in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown on said statement, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

GILES W. DALBY, County Judge CARL CEDERHOLM, County Clerk PAUL H. JONES, Commissioner Precinct 1
TED. L. ATEN, Commissioner Precinct 2
BEN 513 (1997) BEN SANCHEZ, Commissioner Precinct 3 SERBERT WALLS, Commissioner Precinct

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1971.

(8) RUBY M. WILLIAMS Notary Public in and for Garza County, Texas

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### Cotton shortage looms, West Texans are told

West Texas farmers were urged planted the last of June. to achieve maximum cotton production for the 1971 season to pre- irrigation, produceers should take vent a possible shortage in carry- two more steps to help insure maxover at a meeting in Lubbock July imum yields, a close watch on the

State and national agricultura l vation to prevent loss of valuable officials told an audience of pro- cotton at harvest time. ducers, educators and industry representatives that the predict e d carry-over as of the first of August will be a mere 4.25 million bales; barely enough to meet current consumption requirements before the 1971 harvest is completed in the Cotton Belt of the South and South-

The meeting was directed by Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Donnell Echols, president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and chairman of the South Plains Economic Development program. Both men have been appointed to a national task force committee in a concentrated effort to stave off a cotton shortage that could prove disastrous to the industry.

'For the past five years, more cotton has been sold than produced; and there are indications that there will be a minimum of carry-over this year,' warned Dr. Hutchison, He added that factors such as the the current drouth and reduced planting can result in a cotton shortage, which will in turn force textile mills to increase their use of synthetic fibers and further injure the present cotton markets.

Echols pointed out the danger of further limitations of federal subsidy payments to the cotton indus-

'It is impossible to separate ourselves from the possibility of croppayment limitations,' he warned in reference to efforts in Congress to reduce the maximum paymen? to \$20,000 per crop from the current \$55,000, which is half the figure of recent years. He further pointed out that lending institutions will be reluctant to make large Boans in the face of smaller guar-Pantees in the form of reduced pay-

Dabney Welford of the National Cotton Council said that the estimated 4.25 million bale carry-over is the lowest since 1952, and that much of it is low-quality cotton. He explained the recent rise in cotton prices by reporting that last winter, buyers thought the 1971 crop would meet their needs, but the adverse spring weather changed their minds and the price has climbed steadily since then.

On the regional scene, Dr. Robert Metzer, area extension agronomist at Lubbock, said there is nothing really new for producers to do the rest of the 1971 season, but that certain problem areas can be emphasized. These includes close attention to timing of irrigation and cut-off date.

This was expanded by others to include side-dress fertilization in certain instances and perhaps a longer irrigation season, although should be extremely careful

"I would be hesitant to stretch the irrigation season, especially on the later end." warned Dr. Levon Ray, cotton researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experim ent Station at Lubbock. But he added that extra water to replace au b soil moisture might be beneficial on very young cotton that was

#### CONSUMER CREDIT - A 3-PARTY SYSTEM

it invalves (1) the consumer, the person who buys mer chandise or service on credit (2) the credit granter, the business which sells goods or services to the consumer, and (3) the credit bureau, an organization which maintains a comprehensive record of the consumers paying hebits and makes sure this record is eadily available when and where the consumer needs it

The credit bureau is such an important part of this triangle because credit granters cannot afford to sell goods or services on credit or to exend loans unless they have some assurance that the consumers will keep their part of the bargain by paying as agreed.

Obviously, not all ronsumers and credit granters can be personally amuainted with one another it's also obvious the cost would be enormous if each crarlit granter had to gather all the necessary credit information on

each prospective consumer. Such a practice would not only make the cost of granting credit prohibitus, but also cause the confirmer a great deal of delay and inconvenience.

RETAIL MERCHANTS CREDIT BUREAU of Post

He said that in addition to proper insect situation and careful culti-

Farmer Jones

Cooked Shrimp

Halibut Steaks



### SPAG awarded

one of 21 regional councils awarded in updating the comprehensive five criminal justice planning grants year criminal justice plan for the for fiscal year 1972 by Governor 15 counties of the South Plains Preston Smith recently. The total State Planning Region.

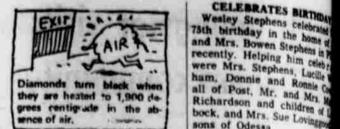
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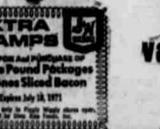
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