TWO KILLED IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION

**Dedication of markers** 

scheduled at new park

arra County Historical Sur- off," Samson said.

ted at the new Mildred Out- the dedication, "I am sure there

am. Saturday, Aug. 28, with hearing the dynamite blasts go

morial Roadside Park at are many still here who remember

the markers to be dedi- ers. Also on the program will be

the efforts of C. W. Post, the the Texas Highway Department,

founder, and the other which built the roadside park

the and a short program Sun-

eGraham school are urged to both districts are expected to be

their plans now to attend and available at The Dispatch office by

stations have been sent to council, with the possibility seem of pupils and teachers who of a new manager being hired at the council's next regular meeting

19-two stray dog bounties, to-184, has been paid by the and Bessle Strawn, R. N. were all 19 Post to be and Bessle Strawn, R. N. were all

of Post up to noon Wednes- on hand at the Well Baby Clinic

according to Jerry Hester, Wednesday evening. Aug. 11, to

tyment of stray dog bounties Members of the Member of Com-tin last Thursday. Those pick-tio translation of the Post Chamber of Com-tion of the Post Chamber of Com-

sp strays are asked to notify merce helping were Edith Ramsey.

police radio dispatcher by Nancy Jolly, Sue Shytles, and Lee-

cy Lott.

an early-day surveying land- County Judge Giles W. Dalby.

is for the Twin Chimn e y where the markers are located, and

emorates the rain- Oscar Crain, district engineer for

Tweer-old Spur man and his 15-year-old grandson were truck in the background on U. S. Hwy. 84 last Friday one-half mile outside the southeast city limits. -(Staff Photo)

## Two killed in crash of truck, automobile

Dewayne Armstrong, also p. m. ned to be dismissed from also southbound.

TURDAY, AUG. 28

mittee's marker chairman, re-its that all old-timers who liv-here when Post dynamited for

Graham Chapel and Graham

Gaham community center over

Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-5.

a lot of visiting will be held

firmer students and teachers

hate the homecoming a suc-

it first Graham Chapel school

started in 1904, three years

in the county was organized.
L. Wilbourn and J. McMahon

and donated by the latter. The

at was moved to the pres e n t

a a new brick building was

2 bounties paid by

a acting city secretary while

a Wilkerson is on vacation.

ity on stray dogs

lity center location in 1932

ed. The Graham school was first in Garza County to have achroom program and school

the county are being invited Sept. 7.

homecoming will be held at

omecoming at

raham slated

sof 1971 occurred last Friday taken to Methodist Hospital in Lub- return to Post after finding that he a Spur man, Clyde G. Star- bock where he died at 3:15 p. m. | was on the wrong road. was killed and his grandson, The accident occurred at 12:30 The truck, with the auto pinned

ear was in collision with a Dutton of Comanche, and a pass- off the highway. The highway pa-

retis wife, Eva, 75, also was on U. S. 84, was attempting a left car so the injured woman could be 1. in the accident. She was turn when it was hit by the truck, extricated from the back seat Memorial Hospital this Highway Patrolman Ken Gil- grandson was riding in the front

ing (Thursday).

breath, who investigated, said he seat with the uriver.

rett 77, was pronounced dead learned the Starrett auto was en Funeral services for Starrett records. e scene of the smashup by route to Big Spring and that Star- and his grandson were held at 3 to of the Peace Racy Robin- rett started to turn left onto the p.m. Sunday in Spur.

ory connected with the two mark-

Dispatch to give

election returns

The Dispatch office will be open

tonight (Thursday) to answer tele-

phone requests for results of the

school consolidation election under

way today here and at Justiceburg.

are deciding if the districts are to

be consolidated for the 1971-72

school year. The proposition must

be approved in both school districts

The polls opened at 8 a. m. and

will close at 7 p. m. Results from

City manager opening

There are 11 applicants for the

position of city manager, it was

reported yesterday at the city hall.

Thursday of last week was the fi-

nal day for application for the

Interviews with the applicants will be conducted soon by the city

37 more inoculated

at Well Baby Clinic

Dr. William C. Wilson, Dr. Char-

les G. Tubbs, Ann Tubbs, R. N.

supervise and inoculate 37 children.

position to be received.

draws II applicants

Voters in the two school districts

underneath, careened some 300 was fatally injured when The truck driver, Kenneth Lee feet into a Double U pasture just incor rig one-half mile enger in the truck escaped injury. trolman said it took two wreckers ist of Post on U. S. Hwy. 84. The Starrett auto, southbound 30 minutes to lift the truck off the where she was pinned in. Her

The family was traveling in an

automobile and two pickups. The

accident occurred when the au-

tomobile, driven by Mrs. Rob-

ert Billingham, was rammed

from behind by a pickup driven

by her husband. The highway

on the scene all three vehicles

with DWI and his brother, Char-

les Billingham, was charged

ASKED TO REGISTER

All students in junior high

on U. S. Hwy. 84.

injured.

with being drunk.

with a real "sunburned nose" so make some grass. FAMILY ARGUMENT FOLLOWS ACCIDENT cloudier and wetter too. We only certain. Two brothers from Fort Worth paid fines and costs, one for driving while intoxicated and the other for being drunk following ed to pour down. a two-vehicle accident Saturday

night six miles southeast of Post The vehicles involved in the accident were two of three carrying members of the same fam-National Bank for the first time ly broken. nmittee in charge of the Tom Bouchier will give the hist- ily from Fort Worth to Lubbock, ever is advertising "for sunshine". Some parts of the county have according to Highway Patrolman and in August too, and you begin reported six to nine inches of rain Ken Gilbreath, who investigated.

(See Postings, Page 8)

ust "rain season" is the most spec-

tacular and most unbelievable wea-

**Band rehearsals** to begin Monday

patrolman said when he arrived Pre-school rehearsals for the Anwere stopped and a big family telope band will start Monday, fuss was going on. No one was according to Director Herb Germ- corded on the Aug. 15 reading. Robert Billingham was charged

> approximately one hour. The director said the purpose of

the rehearsals is to sight read and date this month have been almost decide on new music for the foot- unbelievable. grades 6, 7 and 8-who did not ball season. attend school in Post last year are Any bandsmen new to Post and

asked to register at the junior high interested in becoming a member mark, much less hitting 100, for school Thursday or Friday of this of the Antelope band are also inthe entire month. vited to attend the rehearsals.

it - is the current need, which has prompted J. B. Potts, First National Bank president, to "adver-We've been in Post 14 years tise for sunshine" for the first time and a few months - and this Aug- ever on page 3 of today's Dispatch.

"chance" for the average or better ther we've encountered since arri- cotton crop is dependent upon an "an average or warmer fall and an average of later first frost." The Some Garza farms have reported average first frost here is about nine inches of moisture since Aug. Nov. 10.

to realize how unreal all this is, on individual farms since Aug. 1. The official Post rainfall for this

period is 3.84 inches - enough to make residential lawns grow like

on nine of the first 18 days of Aug- at last Thursday night's meeting. ust, but didn't get the 2.50 inches Tommy Young was appointed rest Sunday that was reported in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Total rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Sunday and at 8 a.m. Mon-Aug. 23, at 8 p. m. in the band hall, day was 1.50 inches with 1.28 re-

In-town showers for the rest of All Antelope bandsmen are asked the rodeo weekend included .ll of to bring their horns to the first an inch Thursday morning. .04 of chairman of a committee that will meeting. The rehearsal will last an inch Friday and .02 of an inch study the feasibility of installing year by reducing expenses, sec-Saturday.

The cool August temperatures to Street intersection.

Through Tuesday, the tempera-

The high for August has been 88 urged to attend.

The Post Dispatch

# Record rainfall flipflops Garza's cotton outlook

#### **Downpours** set August record

days of August has completely days. range grass outlooks.

8 Pages In One Section

damaged prospects just two weeks to the record spring drought. In well the damaged cotton in this (See Record rainfall, Page 8)

Warm sunshine - and plenty of

The county agent said the

Conner said the record-breaking smashing every weather record wet August weather also has been in the book for late summer. a "boon" to Garza ranchers and Smashed even more spectacularly stockmen. The county agent said has been the August temperature some ranchers were "in desperate trouble" for grass until the r a i ns came.

Conner said it "looks real good" We've just returned from a few for the ranchers now and with sundays last week in the cool Colorado shine and decent fall weather the mountains at the 8,500-foot level Garza rangelands are going to

you can see the weather here was As for "breaking the drought" cooler than there - and much the county agent won't say yes for

had one small shower, but as soon He said the northeast portion of as we hit Texas Sunday on the re- the county hasn't received as much turn 13-hour drive the rains start- moisture as have other parts. He added he has heard some farmers and ranchers report that in digging Look over on page 3 and you'll post holes they are still encounterfind The Dispatch's leading weath- ing dry dirt between surface and er advertiser - and the lead in g sub-soil moisture in some places. 'weather advertiser" for all Texas Until it's wet all the way down, for that matter - the First Conner says the drought isn't real-

ture hadn't once hit the 90 degree

the month. The lowest daily high enough stand of cotton to keep.

By contrast, July averaged 95 for ranging from partial to almost to- and the hail storm, Conner said on Record rainfall for the first 17 a daily high with six 100-degree tal.

Tuesday - an 85.

Post, Garza County, Texas

The Dispatch yesterday the county in many years - and he said it Hackberry area, according to Con- Conner thinks the "boll worm now has "a chance for an average may even be closer to 50,000 acres. ner.

was 74 on Aug. 2. Since last Tues. Then two weekends ago, hail ter sections in the hail area were day, the top daily was recorded on slashed approximately 2,000 acres virtually "totaled."

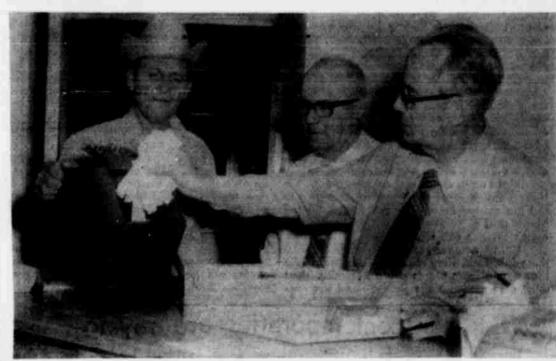
The hailed area extended from crop has the chance to make averturned around Garza's cotton and County Agent Conner reports an north of Close City, throuh part age or better, although individually estimated up to 45,000 acres plant- of the south and west portions of some farmers have been badly County Agent Syd Conner told ed to cotton this year - the highest the Pleasant Valley area into the hurt.

or better cotton crop" which is a He said some acres were lost and The county agent said it will be is about over, but advises farmers complete reverse of the drought- quite a bit of production lost due dependent upon fall weather how to check their cotton fields twice

had plenty of moisture. Some quarof good Garza cotton with damage But despite some drought losses

"a county overall basis" the cotton

scare" over the South Plains area



NEW JURY WHEEL "LOADED"

County Clerk Carl Cederholm fills the county's new jury wheel with slips of paper on which are the names of the 2,058 Garza countians eligible for jury duty. Required by law to be present when the jury wheel was filled were Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman (left) and Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. Tipton. —(Staff Photo)

#### Jaycees vote to have rest stop

The Post Javcees' Labor Day rest stop will be in operation here Post has had moisture recorded again this year, the club decided stop chairman

> The Jaycees voted to make their Antelope Booster Club for concess- annual Post Stampede Rodeo "an- Bull Riding: Red Doyal, Amarion use at this season's home foot- other big success." ball games.

James Sweeten was appointed a clock at the Broadway and Main

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Antelope Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the fieldhouse. All football fans, of more than \$1,000. especially parents of players, are

EVENT WINNERS NAMED

### Post Stampede Rodeo gets around weather

Large crowds turned out in the Calf Roping: Harry Jones, Bufface of constantly threatening wea- falo Gap, 10.5 seconds ther last Thursday, Friday and Bareback Bronc: Brad Moore, concession trailer available to the Saturday nights to make the 3st Wilson, 64 points.

Although the gate was off ap- Saddle Bronc: George Anderson, proximately \$1,000 from last year. Midland, 66 points. the rodeo made more money this

retary Johnny Kemp said. There were also more contes-\$6,723 being paid in prize money ship Saturday night by outracing

as compared with \$5,720.50 paid at the Floydada Sandhills, 2-0. the 1970 rodeo. That is an increase

their winning times or points were 2-1.

rose, N. M., 18 seconds flat.

#### John Lott gets Scouter award

TOKYO, Japan - John F. Lott, Post and Lubbock rancher and in the second prize of \$50 going to vestor, was honored here Monday Wacker's, and the third place prize for outstanding service to the world of \$25 to the senior class. Floats wide scouting movement.

volunteer Boy Scout leaders recog- letes. nized Monday from the United Stutes.

Wolf Award at the 23rd World the Dawson County SP winning sec-Scout Conference being conducted ond and the Lubbock Rangers here this week. The awards were third presented at a special ceremony The \$10 prize for the best decperformed by a group of more orated bicycle went to Joe Nethan 500 scouters representing 103 smith, with Rodney Owen winning

of volunteer work he had done in of \$5. professional leadership train in g Trophies for the best-dressed or Mexican-American scouts.

instituted by the founder of scout- Tommy Young, and Serena Hart, ing. Lord Baden-Powell. It is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny only award authorized by the World Hart. Scout Conference.

illo, 66 points.

Team Roping: Dean Alexander and Tommy Price, Lovington, N.

M. 7.8 seconds. The Lubbock Yellowjackets won tants this year than last year, with the Pony Express relay champion-

In a special Pony Express relay race Friday night, the Floydada Rodeo champions this year and girls won over the Lubbock girls,

Winners of the wild mare races Barrel Race: Vicki Helker, Mel- held each night were teams captained by Herb Propps of Guthries Sidney Hart of Post and Larry Mills of Guthrie.

Thursday afternoon's parade almost lost out to the rain, which stopped just a few minutes before the parade starting time.

The Graham 4-H Horse Club float won the \$100 first prize, with also were entered by the Church Lott and Gilbert F. Pirrung of of God of Prophecy, Postex Plant Bainbridge, Ga., were the only and Fellowship of Christian Ath-

The Terry County Sheriff's Posse won the first place trophy in the The two men received the Bronze parade's riding club division, with

the second place prize of \$7.50, and Lott's award was in recognition Pat Mitchell the third place prize

The Bronze Wolf Award was first Ken Young, son of Mr. and Mrs.

(Ree Roden -1 -- Page 6)



Members of the Graham 4-H Horse Club added new honors last Thursday when their float won the \$100 first prize in

-(Staff Photo)

### Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

#### School-and many things to think of

the corner in Post and in hundreds of other communities throughout the state. When the month of August rolls around, thousands of Texas parents suddenly realize that only a few more weeks remain until school begins.

ust and those "few more weeks" remaining before school opens have dwindled to a "few

Nowadays going back to school is a major enterprise for those families with school age children. It usually means new shoes and school clothes, the acquisition of pencils and notebooks, or simply getting back into the old routine and habits.

There are certain other requirements that parents need to think about—that they need! ed to start thinking about several weeks ago, in fact. Children entering the first grade must

The beginning of school is just around be able to show proof of age. That usually means a certified copy of the child's birth certificate must be obtained from the city registrar, county clerk, or the Texas Health Department in Austin.

As usual, many Texas families will wait Well, here it is past the middle of Aug- until the last moment to think about securing a certified copy of their first-grader's birth certificate. That means a heavy last-minute demand on officials who keep those records, and a probable delay in receiving the document from registration officials.

And don't forget. When you're thinking about getting your child ready for the beginning of school, a new state law now requires compulsory immunization for all school children. The immunization program must be begun before the end of this year, so it's a good idea to see your physician or public health official early to begin your child's immuniza-

#### Electric energy taken for granted

What our contemporaries are saying

society, a degraded person to be avaided and life.—Wynne, Ark., Progress.

One of the old rayings is that "words" written off as a human being. Now, a drug-

will never hurt you, but I'm not so sure that user is an addict which is a pussyfooting

problems of today. In the past, a person who. There's even a little glamor attached to to-

used drugs habitually was known as a "dape" day's dope fiend, though he's still the same

fland and was considered an outcast from type of individual who has ended his useful

The folks at Southwester. Public Service Company, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary year, say they agree with the crystal ball gazers who predict that the American people are going to demand as much electric energy in the next ten years as they have used in the last 90.

The rest of us know, however, that for nearly a century the electric utility industry of the United States has anticipated and met the nation's needs for electric energy, so we are not worried about it. But perhaps we should stop and ask ourselves if we aren't taking too much for granted. After all, the penalty the electric utility industry is suffering for anticipating and meeting the nation's -needs for electric energy is a surprising lack of awareness on the part of that same public of the staggering financial costs and complex, long-term planning required to maintain adequate supplies of electric power.

Right now, every electric company in the United States faces the question of where to get the money in coming years to build the plants that population growth and rising energy demands call for.

Utility company managements have a three-fold task. They must convince the public that new electric plants are a necessity. They must also convince the public-and the reg-

words are not to blame for some of our social

ulatory authorities -- of the necessity of power rates that will assure earnings sufficient to attract the billions of dollars of investment that are needed for new power plant construction every year. Finally, utility managements must show that investing in utility companies is good business for the millions of individual citizens as well as institutions whose savings make the electric industry, as we know it today, possible.

The largest segment of the public that takes electric energy for granted apparently never pauses to realize that every dime of the scores of billions of dollars that are represented in the hundreds of power plants throughout the nation comes from private

One utility executive has this to say of the economics of the utility business: " believe that earnings will be the major factor in determining whether electric utilities will be able to obtain the tremendous amounts of new capital needed to accomplish their construction programs. Earnings, in turn, will depend on . . . whether . . . regulatory bodies will . . . grant the necessary rate relief to permit adequate return on investment."

Many good things in our nation are taken for granted - electric energy is one of

term that somehow carries less stigma.



EVERYBODY is talking about the weather, but nobody is doing anything about it.

If there was something that could be done about the weather, most of us no doubt would be in favor of some of this August rain being held over until next Spring,

THE MAN UP the street says the only people who succumb to hard work are those who kill themselves dodging it.

Folks sometimes don't pay much attention to signs, but there are a couple in the new roadside park just northwest of town that should be heeded. Their message: "Watch Out for Snakes."

THAT WAS some kind of rodeo the Post Stampede bunch put on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, It will probably go into the records as one of the most successful, despite the fact that it was a l m o st weathered out."

The rodeo parade came close to getting rained out, but, like the rodeo, it turned out to be one of the best in years. The Borden "milk train," a last-minute entry, was one of the hits of the parade. Individually, Bill McBride and Wyvonne Kennedy of the Chamber of Commerce, and Floy Richardson, who was largely responsible for the fine array of sheriff's posses and other riding groups, deserve much of the credit for the parade's suc-

OUT-OF-TOWN visitors at the opening rodeo performance included a foreign exchange student from Paris, France, who is a guest of the Tahoka Lions Club. When introduced by rodeo announcer Nat Fleming, the student, who was seated in the west stands, stood up and waved his western straw hat above his head with all the enthusiasm of a Texas cowhand.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Westwater of Baracknell, England, attended the rodeo as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice of Lubbock. Mr. Westewater a meteorologist. Like the French student, the English couple were attending their first rodeo.

Other rodeo visitors from out of town Saturday night included Joyce Bowen of Lawrence, Kan., Sus a n Stoffer Pennell of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hipp of Graham, Tex., who are longtime friends of the C. R. Wilsons of Post Mr. Hipp is the one who brought Biondie the Lion (remember her?) to Post in 1957 when the town celebrated its Golden Jubilee.

AND THE youngest out-of-town rodeo winner was John Clark of Clairemont, who Saturday n | g h t n the calf scramble, which is for 10-year-olds and under

Former Postites performing in the rodeo included Janis Lisemby of Wilson in the barrel race and Eddie Stewart of Spearman in bareback brone riding. Mrs. Lisemby is the former Janis Gordon, whose father, the late Bill Gordon, was chief of police here. Eddie Stewart and his wife, Joan, have been away from Post for some ten years. Joan was at one time employed by The Dispatch and is also a former Chamber of Commerce secret a ry

THAT'S ANOTHER nice thing about rodeos. It brings back lots of good people who otherwise might not pay us a return visit.

Nat Fleming, rodeo announc e r. who recalls that he got his start at the 1947 Post Stampede Rodeo, recently announced his 2,000th the West Texas State University Collegiate Rodeo. That's a lot of talking, but Nat has never run

SOMEONE WHO must have heard that I am a collector of Texas jokes sends along the following: The girl from Waxahachie had just broken off her engagement

with the young doctor. "Do you mean to tell me," exclaimed her girl friend, "that he actually asked you to return all

"Not only that," she replied, "he sent me a bill for 44 house calls."

Don't forget to vote in toda y's school consolidation election

There is no law requiring Jus-tices of the Supreme Court to be lawyers.

> Dodson's We Repair TIMEX WATCHES



#### Ten years ago

White River dam time schedule taking shape: funeral held for Mrs. A. R. Tyson, mother of Mrs. E. A. Warren of Post; Mr. and berg in charge; Planter's Gin turns Mrs. D. C. Hill Jr. announce the out the first 1956 bale of colf on engagement and approaching mar- grown by Walter Boren. riage of their daughter, Billie Lou, to Johnny Milton Robison; Sus a n Cornish honored with party on her 14th birthday: Mrs. Glenn Wheatley honored with surprise birthday

### Нарру Birthday

Aug. 20 John Schmidt Beth Ann Ward Kelth Howard Nedra Moseley, Slaton Donnie Clary Aug. 21

Loyd Edwards Ruel Smith R. V. Burnes, Lometa Mrs. C. A. Richards Joe Clary Russell Morris

Aug. 22 Dick Cravy Charles Neff Ed Miller Mrs. Curtis Christopher Mike Krueger Mrs. Preston Mathis Aug. 23

Aug. 24

L. H. Tittle, Amherst Peggy Lee Mathis Fred Long D. W. Reed, Coushatta, La. Mrs. J. F. Storie Ronal Gene Burnes, Lometa Rachel Vernon, Lovington, N.M. Cathy Smith, Brownfield

Mark Casey Mrs. S. E. Camp Harlan Morris Clyde Cash Reese Carter Jr. Jo Beth Huffman Andrea Koerselman, Houston Steven Jay White Cindy Laws

Aug. 25 Mike Cornell Ted Tatum Fred Gossett Mrs. Lonnie Peel Billy Patty, Wilson, N.C. James E. Pollard W. L. Swanger

Aug. 26 Williams Mrs. L. A. Dunn Cathy Hester Lee Norman Oscar Gray

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come!"

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Bryan

Williams

#### Twenty-five years ago

Advance registration for Post High School students gets und er way with Principal Glenn Whitten-

#### Fifteen years ago

The business district of Post threatened with a fire that resulted in one man burning to death when his gasoline truck collided with an automobile, overturned and crashed against the Star Service station at the Main and Broadway intersection; Jimmy Bird, 16 years old son of Al Bird, brings in first bale of Garza County cotton; Johnny Kemp and Marthana Cearley celebrate their birthdays with par-

#### Post represented in girls trying out for Tex-Anns

LEVELLAND - Denard Haden, choreographer for the Kilgore Rangerettes, will conduct a clinic for the South Plains College Tex-Anns Aug. 25-28.

Haden, a member of the Stephen F. Austin College faculty, has served as choregrapher for the Rangerettes since their organization. He will be on SPC campus to teach the girls eight new routines in their four-day clinic

Workouts will be held from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. each day,

Mrs. Mary Shea, director of the South Plains College Tex-Anns, has announced that approximotely 40 girls have registered for the women's drill team for this college year. They include representatives from Kermit, Post, Dimmitt, Sundown, Floydada, Morton, Crosbyton, Farwell, Amarillo, Levelland, Muleshoe, Brownfield, Shallowater. Seminole and Friona.

The team's first performance will probably be for their parents on Parent's Day some time in October. They perform at all home basketball games, some out of town games, and at city and area

LAKE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Les Carter, Missy, Shari, Terry and Timmy, returned home from Lake Proctor late Sunday night. Their weekend was cut short after their daughter. Missy. was injured while playing on a n inner tube in the water. Her leg was cut by the valve stem and required several stitches. She is re-

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#### Freddy Simmons and wife to visit here

'Airport' is on

screen at To

The Technicolor film

star cast headed by Burt L

queline Bisset. The other

Nelson, Lloyd Nolan De

ter and Barbara Hale.

drama that takes place

during a seven-hour pro-an international airport as

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"Airport" is a powerful

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Simmons will be here this weekend from Dallas to visit Mrs. Simmons' par-

Pallas to Visit and S. Ramseys. in more than a decade to gripping drama of "Am now showing through the Veterans Administration Hospit al matinee at the Tower D in Dallas, where he continues to show improvement both in speech and physical therapy. He is also receiving both hobby and occupation. Dean Martin, Jean Selen al therapy.

A member of the family said George Kennedy, Helen He Freddy would be glad to see his Heflin, Maureen Staples many friends who have the opportunity to drop by while they are here. They will return to Dall as the first of next week.

#### County Records

Faye Ruth Brattain and others after surviving a mid-si to Billy G. Creswell and wife, the blast. north half of Section 1211, GWT&P. Thomas B. Mason, trustee, to Arthur Hailey that wat to Raymond Roland and wife, Lot 6, seller list for 65 weeks.

Block 3. Post. Thelma Propst McGaugh and others to Morris Tyler and wife, east half of Section 1329, H&OB.

Marriage License Johnny Lynn Hair and Pamela Kay Conoly; Aug. 11,

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### 10 Post Antelope football andidates start practice

h Bobby Davis and oth er said. s of the coaching staff and one in the evening.

in his first year here as such and athletic director, two-a-day drills will conis week and all next week he teachers in service trainsaitates a change in next gartice restine.

are working on fundamennow," Coach Davis said Monday's practice. "The e full-speed workouts until the team offensively and

for Monday's practice and Country Club. one is scheduled to rere the end of the week. day. "Right now all 40 of

te and fair size in the line and's strong points, with

re candirates for the 11

#### h injured on lay the 13th

the 13th was an unlucky Detroit first baseman Norm he American League's leadrun hitter.

the knee, opening a cut.

"Our lack of speed means that for the first day of fall we are going to have to develop a for the first day through good defense to do any good," Coach Davis said the Antelope and were put through Coach Davis said. "We hope our offensive will be run from a wing-T goes along, but as of now we are

concentrating on a good defense." "We will try to get to where we

#### Lake course has new golf pro

professional at the Lorenzo Coun-

working." Coach Dav is er Lake, northeast of Post.

golf course is open to green fee and Johnny Minor, 175-pound junplayers, in addition to club mem-

is for members, guests and prospective members.

#### New store owner is building home here

W. A. Marshall, who moved to Post in July to open Mars hall's Spur before opening their season the Tigers said Saturday. Ruby Kirkpatrick and is having a was injured in the n i n t h new home built on the property. V. G. Zachery, Lubbock contract-Minnesota Twins when he or, is building the house, work on which got under way this week.

Marshall left Tuesday for Dallas is spikes caught Cash just to attend the apparel markets be-

andidates for this season's a lack of depth and speed the most our lack of backfield speed," the lope football team greet-

"Our fastest back is a 10.7 boy and that just isn't enough speed for our league," he said.

offense will improve as the season with some split end and slot variations, "Basically, it will be variations off the split-T," he said.

The "fair size" in the line mencan throw the ball to help overcome tioned by Coach Davis takes in Kenny McKamie, 200-pound senior; Tommy Shumard, 220-pound junior; Don Eilenberger, 190-pound senior; and Kim Owen, 180-pound senior. All are lettermen.

David Woods, 161-pound sen i o letterman, appears to be the lead-Courtney White, former golf ing candidate for quarterback. He logged time at the position late in try Club, has assumed the position the season last year after having the ll returning lettermen of golf pro at the White River been used mainly on defense earlier in the season. Other quarterback candidates are John Johnson, nine-hole, 6,600-yard golf layout, is 135, and Rusty Conner, 151, juniors,

and Jerry Tyler, 121, sophomore. Experienced running back include Kyle Josey, 155-pound senior; Robert Mindieta, 170-pound junior,

Roger Pace, who started last year at defensive halfback and center, has been moved to end and safety for this fall's campaign. The 170-pound junior is one of the 11 returning lettermen.

Another letter winner returning from the 1970 squad is Kelly Duren, 150-pound senior guard.

The Antelopes will hold scrimmage sessions with Petersburg and

#### Rodeo impresses **English couple**

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Westwater of Bracknell, England, who we re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Justice of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post, were highly impressed and entertained with the Post Stampede Rodeo, the first they had ever seen. Mr. Westwater, who is a meteorologist, was admittedly surprised at the West

Texas weather. Prior to their trip to Texas, the Westwaters had been visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, John rodeo weekend were Mr. and Mrs. and Jan Westwater, in Seattle, Wash., where they read about the face, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ehrlich. coming rodeo and put it at the top Lisa and Robert, of Houston, and of their list of things to see and do Dr. and Mrs. James M. Minor

# Your >

WHAT'S IN IT? By CHARLES DIDWAY

#### McDONALD

The song "Old McDonald Had a Farm" is an old one, but it is nowhere near as old as the name McDonald, which goes far back into Scotland's

history. The name means "son or de scendant of Donald". Donald (dark or brown-haired stranger) being one of the very oldest of Gaelic personal names. The prefix "Mac," used in both Scotland and Ireland, means 'son or descendant of."

The McDonalds are one of the oldest and most important of Scottish clans. The chiefs of the clan in the direct line are descended from Donald, eldest son of Reginald and grandson of Somerled, who emerges as the first clear-cut ancestor of the McDonalds. Somerled, in 1135, helped David I expel the Norse from parts of Scotland, and eventually fell at Renfrew in 1164 when himself invading against Malcolm IV.

In the Scotland of today, Mc-Donald is the third commonest surname, outnumbered only by Smith and Brown. It is the 95th commonest surname in Ireland, where it is sometimes used as a synonym of the Irish MsDonnell.

In the United States, McDonald is the 97th commonest family name, numbering an estimated 174,000 persons. It is the most common of all the "Mac"

Flora Macdonald was the Scottish Jacobite heroine who saved the life of Prince Charles Edward, claimant of the Scottish crown, after the defeat at Culloden Moor in 1746.

There are towns named Mc-Donald in three states and a McDonald County in Missouri. The McDonald Observatory. near Fort Davis, Tex., at 6,791 feet above sea level, is at the highest point reached by a Tex-

#### RODEO GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Minor over the Mike Johnson and Cliff of Whiteand Leslie of Dallas.

The country club, which has a

are proud of the way the located on the banks of White Riv-A driving range and putting green are part of the layout. The

### A one-day, low-ball tournament is scheduled Aug. 28. The tourney

#### terner Post High School Department Store, has purchased Sept. 10 at Hale Center. will be out of the lineup for an 80-foot corner lot in the 8 0 0 ters because of an injured block on West Main from Mrs.

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d Friday night's 4-3 loss or Tovar collided on a play

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#### Church to hold 50th anniversary

The Grassland Church of the Nazarene will celebrate its 50 t h anniversary Sunday, Aug. 22.

The church was organized Aug. 18, 1921 with 14 charter members, Mac Richey and Mrs. Maggie state. Murray — still attend. There are Mrs averaged 74 for the month of July. invited back for this special oc- operation.

After the morning worship service, a covered dish lunch will be served, and an afternoon service will begin at 2:30 with greetings by many of the former pastors and special singing.

Ray Smith, pastor of the church, and people invite everyone to come share the joy of this Golden Anni-

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Mrs. Tennie Mason, medical Darla Doss, surgical Irma Raymundo, surgical Julieta Raymundo, surgical Eva Starrett, accident Arthur Nelson, medical Steve McMahon, accident Clinton Edwards, medical Sarah E. Gilmore, medical John E. Womack, medical Dismissed

John English Larry Johnson Darla Doss Irma Raymundo Julieta Raymundo Steve McMahon Arthur Nelson

COMMUNITY SOCIAL

The regular monthly Close City community social will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. A potluck supper will be served with table games to follow

Mrs. Marjorie Post gives The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, August 19, 1971 Page 3 books to Post Library

The Post Public Library has received a gift shipment of between 150 and 200 books from Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post

Volunteer Librarian George L. Miller received the three-carton shipment here Monday from Mrs. three of whom - Mr. and Mr s. Post's Topridge estate in New York

Mrs. Post has sent the library several shipments of books in the All former pastors have been five years the library has been in

> There are about 80 glaciers in Glacier National Park.

Real name of the calico bush is mountain laurel.

Post Rotarians see

1970 Tech grid film

at their luncheon here Tuesday.

5,000 season tickets are still avail-

able for Tech's five home games

but that single tickets have be en

sold out for the Texas A&M game.

He said Tech will play seven

games at home in 1972.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the First Christian Church this coming Sunday, Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, will continue the Lete Jackson of Lubbock, execuseries of sermons entitled, "The tive vice president of Texas Tech's Church: in a 'l' of a Condition." Red Raider Club, showed the color The message Sunday will be, "The movie, "Highlights of 1970 Texas Church at Smyrna: Long-Sufferin Tech Football", to Post Rotarians The Lord's Supper will also be observed. There is a supervised nursery during the morning wors h i p Jackson in a short talk prior to the film presentation said some

#### FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Ans. Louis Wolfe of On tario, Calif., were here two days last week visiting friends and relatives. They were en route to Dumas. Tex., to attend the annual Gossett-Crownover reunion

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tfc 11-5

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#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORMAL BUDGET HEARING

Patrons of the Post Independent School District are hereby notified of the formal budget hearing to be held by the district on Thursday Aug. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the board room in the high school. All per-WE are five of the sweetest, cutest sons having questions concerning little dark brown and white pup- said 1971-72 budget are directed to pies you have ever seen and we appear before the Board of Educaified time.

> (s) ROBERT E. MACY Secretary Board of Trustees

2tc 8-12

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1971, the City Council of the City of Post FOR SALE: 16,000 feet of struc- will receive bids and applications tural pipe, tubing and 2-inch line for the City depository; such applipipe; 2,000 feet of % inch upset cations and bids may be submittubing. Buy amount wanted, Ph. ted to the City Secretary at the tfc 5-13 City Hall in Post, Texas, at least three days prior to the meeting of

Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary

2tc 8-12

BUDGET HEARING To all persons interested:

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Post, Texas, will hold a hearing on the annual city budget. Said hearing is to be held at the city hall in the City of Post, FOR SALE: Male fox terrier, 1 Garza County, Texas, at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at which time the budget will be considered and all objections and exceptions thereto will be heard by 2tc 8-12 the City Council.

City of Post G. C. McCrary, Mayor

tfc 4-22 Attest: Wanda Wilkerson City Secretary

Partners golf tourney scheduled for Sunday

The Caprock Golf Course will be the scene Sunday, Aug. 22, of a two-partner, handicap low-ball tournament, starting shortly after FOR SALE or rent: 3 rooms, bath

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GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. 408 Osage. Childrens clothing, infants through size 10. Playpen, stroller, and other baby items. Adult clothing -all sizes. Many miscellaneous items from four families.

GARAGE SALE: Friday afternoon and Saturday morning only, 711 W. 11th. Jo Hill, Billie Lou and Betty Jo.

GARAGE SALE: 9 to 6 Saturday, Aug. 21. 514 W. 10th. Adult and baby clothing, miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20-21. Money or stamps. 615 W. 11th St.

ltp 8-19 GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 407 N. Ave. P.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 115 W. 6th. ltp 8-19

GARAGE SALE: 404 Osage. Fri day and Saturday. Furniture and misecllaneous.

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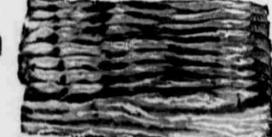
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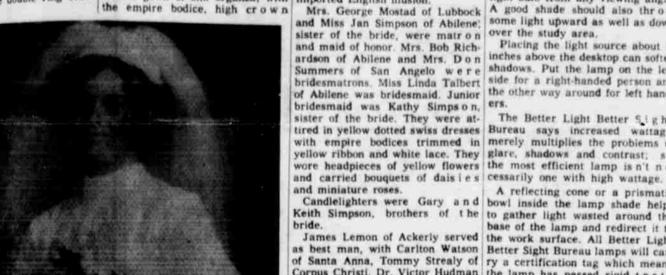
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Donna Brown of Dallas

Karen Beth Simpson be-be bride of Joe Dan Hudman and Mrs. E. Dwain Simpson of Abi-cuffs accented in Venice lace. A bride of Joe Dan in the lene. Parents of the bridegr o o m dior bow held the detachable chap-Methodist Church in are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman el-length train of sheer organza. of Post. Her Juliet cap of Venice lace,

Escorted in marriage by her adorned with pearls and crystal and S. Ramsey, minister of the bride in marriage by her adorned with pearls and crystal of the christian Church in Post, father, the bride wore a white beads, held an elbow-length veil of the double ring cere- formal gown of silk organza, with imported English illusion.

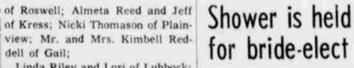


groom, as groomsmen. David Cole and John Ming u s, both of Abilene, were ushers. Maelynn Cater of Gruver sang 'The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rowlett of Odessa.

Bryan, both brothers of the bride-

A reception followed the cere mony in the church fellowship hall. Smith, Miss Mary Jane Jordon, do this if the desk top is dark. Miss Kathy Fulls, and Mrs. Eric

Mrs. Hudman graduated from McMurry College with a B. A. degree in social work. She was a member of Delta Beta Epsilon sorority. Hudman is a graduate of Post High School and McMurry College, Suma Cum Laude, with a B. A. degree in chemistry. He was a member of Chi Omicron, Alpha Chi, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon. He will be a graduate student at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, where they will reside.



Linda Riley and Lori of Lubbock; Miss Susan Kreger of Haskell, Weldon and Maritta Reed, Tommy bride-elect of James E. Poll ard and Meg; Roger and Cherryl Blair; Jr., was complimented with a bri-Sinday, Aug. 8, with 34 Joe Pennell, all of Justiceburg; dal shower last Thursday evening Mrs. Lucy King, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexan-W. D. Williams and Quay; Mr. and be greatest distance. Oth- Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr., all of Post, der.

were Scott J. King of A picnic lunch was served at Special guests included the mothit; Drs. Mike and Sue noon. The afternoon was enjoyed ers of the couple, Mrs. Bert and Michelle from showing and taking pictures and Kreger and Mrs. James E. Pollard Mary Alice King of Am- visiting. An electric broiler was Sr

Janice Scheets of Haskell and and Mrs. James King, presented to the Tiptons as a wed-Carol Compton served refreshments apricot and yellow. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

on registered guests.

Hostesses were Carolyn Sawyers. Bettye Scott, Maury Shiver, Beth Walker, Cora Fleming, Mary Miller, Billie Cross, Martha Compton and Mrs. Alexander.

The hostess gift to the was an electric skillet.

GRAND LAKE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. McCrary and son, Giles, are in Grand Lake Colo., this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Newby at the Newby family summer home on the 8,500-foot high lake northwest of Denver. The Newbys will return here Saturday with son, Steve, and Pam Petty. Steve will leave Sun-

appointments were used. Tiana Shiver and Sherry Comp-

MR. AND MRS. R. J. JENNINGS

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FRIDAY, AUG. 27

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A well-chosen lamp can combat glare, extreme contrast, shadows and inadequate lighting. Glare can, be eliminated by having a shade with white lining that covers the light bulb from any viewing angle. A good shade should also throw some light upward as well as down

Placing the light source about 15 inches above the desktop can soften shadows. Put the lamp on the left side for a right-handed person and the other way around for left hand-

sister of the bride. They were at- The Better Light Better Sight tired in yellow dotted swiss dresses Bureau says increased wattag e with empire bodices trimmed in merely multiplies the problems of yellow ribbon and white lace. They glare, shadows and contrast; so wore headpieces of yellow flowers the most efficient lamp is n't ne-

A reflecting cone or a prismatic Candlelighters were Gary and bowl inside the lamp shade helps Keith Simpson, brothers of the to gather light wasted around the base of the lamp and redirect it to James Lemon of Ackerly served the work surface. All Better Light as best man, with Carlton Watson Better Sight Bureau lamps will carof Santa Anna, Tommy Strealy of ry a certification tag which means Corpus Christi, Dr. Victor Hudman the lamp has passed rigid tests of Carrollton and Curtis Hudman of and then been rechecked locally. Suggestions for better lighting on

the study desk include: 1. Have a flat work surface about 24 inches deep and 36 inches wide. 2. Put the desk against a light wall - never face a window. 3. Use a straight-back arm less

4. Choose a light-hue, non-glossy Members of the house party were desk top - it reduces glare and Mrs. Curtis Hudman, Mrs. To m contrast. A large ink blotter can

Be sure to leave on the room the room and reduces contrasts.



shower honoree

Joey Lee, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Curtis Lee of elect. was honored with a bridal shower

Havre, Mont., formerly of Post, Karen Gray registered guests.

Colors of orchid and white were last Thursday evening in the bank used in decorations, with crystal and silver appointments used to Special guests were Mrs. Walter serve. Jones, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Donnie Johnston and Mrs. rison, Mrs. Jerry Crenshaw, and Junior Gray, sisters of the bride-Mrs. Don Pennell.

Former Post couple honored on 50th wedding anniversary

Jennings of West Point, Ga., for- ben and William Marshall Crouch, mer Post residents, were honored all of Bethany, Conn. Saturday night, Aug. 7, at a de- Mr. Jennings was president of lightful surprise picnic supper at the Postex Cotton Mills here before the Riverside Country Club in La- the purchase of the plant by Bur-

and Mr. Crouch as hosts. The occasion marked the golden for eight years. wedding anniversary of the honored couple. Some 130 relatives and

close friends of Mr. and Mr

ennings were present. Mrs. Jennings before her mar-riage was Miss Elizabeth Blanton of Hamilton, Ga., and Mr. Jennings was a resident of The Valley at the time of their marriage on Aug. 13, 1921, at the First Metho-

dist Church of West Point. They have one daughter, Mrs. Crouch, who is the former Miss Sallie Jennings; and also a granddaughter, Elizabeth Haden Crouch,

only

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Miss Kathy Jones, bride-elect of

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jarrell and twin grandsons, James Reu-

nett, Ga., with their daughter, Mrs. lington Industries and afterwards James G. Crouch of Bethany, Conn. served as the plant manager until 1961. The Jennings lived in Post

of Williams-Tanner wedding Miss Cary Gay Williams and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, on Norman Allen Tanner exchange d the dean's honor list, and president wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 7, at of Hulan Hall. She is employed by Lubbock Public Schools. The bride-Rev. William E. Parrish officiat- groom graduated from Post Hi g h School. He is a senior at Texas Parents of the couple are Mr. Tech majoring in administrative and Mrs. Albert B. Williams of management and is a member of Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Julius the Texas Tech track team. He is employed by University Dodge in

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Menard church scene Aug. 7

dist Church in Menard, with the

the bride wore a candlelight gown

of silk organza with appliques of

bodice, sleeves, dress hemline and

a bouquet of white roses, margau-

of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Rusty Williams of Houston. Brides-

maids were Misses Beth Kothmann

of Junction, Melissa Allam of Lub-

bock, and Sharon Riddick of Dal-

la. They wore identical formal

gowns of lavender chiffon with

Mr. Tanner served his son as

best man. Groomsmen were Her-

man Tanner of Lubbock, Brian Richards of Bronte, and Gary

Rusty Williams of Houston, Greg

Wedding music was provided by

The couple was honored at the

Menard Country Club following the ceremony. Members of the

house party were Mmes. David Powell, Bob Coker, Steve Watts.

Herman Tanner, Misses Bellnda

Leftwich, Barbara Sammons, Deb-

bie Rickards and Barbara Nau-

School, the bride graduated fro m

Texas Tech University this spring

with a B. S. degree in elementary

education. She was a member of

A graduate of Menard High

Neel of Menard, and Robert Gallo-

way of Bronte were ushers.

Miss Dreu Lyckman.

high ruffed necklines.

Young of Post.

Attending the bride as matron

rite daisies and baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, Lubbock.

E. Tanner of Post,

At the Boston Tea Party 342 peau d'ange lace on the empire chests of tea were cut open and cathedral-length train. She carried emptied into Boston Harbor.

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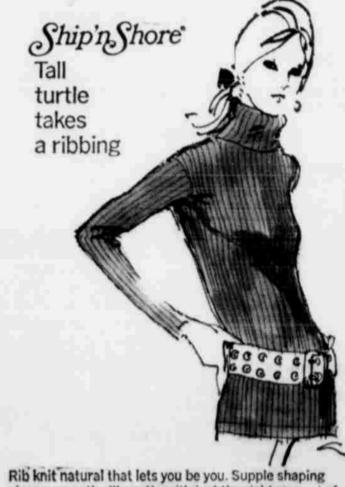
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### Hail ruins cotton in Hackberry community

- and came! Wow, have you ever ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers. seen a wetter August? I don't know just how many inches we have had rillo spent Wednesday until Sunday bration. Be sure to be there! here in Southland since the rains here with her parents, Mr. and started, but it is considerable. Sor- Mrs. Alva Allbright. ry to say that there was a bad hailstorm last week in the H a ck- Levelland was through Southl a n d berry community, ruining over a last week visiting with friends, thousand acres of cotton — and Carolyn Sue said that Mrs. when you get hailed out this time lie Mathis would probably be comof the year, well you've had it, be- ing to Texas for a visit in Septemcause it is just too late to plant

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chaffin and children returned home here Aug. 10th after a month's vacation touring many states in these great United States of ours. First, they went through New Mexico and Colorado, stopping at Pike's Peak, then to Chevenne, Wyoming, where they visited two days with Max's two brothers, Jim and Tallie, and their families. After leaving there, they went to Mount Rushmore in South Dakota where they took a very scenic route up to the mountain. Along the way they saw wild buffalo and donkeys running around in packs. After seeing the four presimountain they went across the questions because they know all Pioneer Auto Museum where there are 150 cars on display along with an old school house, railroad car, bank barber shop and railroad depot. After leaving there they went across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New

In New Hampshire they visit ed with Mrs. Chaffin's father, Col. L. A. Elliott and stayed in his cotthey also visited with Mrs. Chaffin's Church of Christ in Lubbock. brother, Bruce Elliott and family, and with an uncle, Ralph Tibbetts, camp counselors, with numerous who is 83 years young.

Hampshire, they drove through director. New England and down into Virginia. In Springfield, Va., they visited with another brother, Lt. Col. J. N. Elliott, Ret., who works in Wash- wagon facilities. Greg Goen of Spur ington, D. C. There they went to used his chuck wagon equipment to of the macabre. In one story a bro-Arlington National Cemetery and prepare the meals. saw the tomb of the unknown soldier and the graves of John F. Ken- vities as Bible study, swimming, nedy, Curtis Lee Mansion and Aud- fishing, nature study, music, singie Murphy. They took a motorboat ing around camp fires, hiking, hanup the Potomac River and saw dicrafts, and the fellowship of oth-Mount Vernon.

After leaving there they went on The land for the encampment was down to the southwest corner of just west of the White River Missouri and stopped at Joplin Church of Christ, with Arnold and where they visited two days with Patsy Sanderson, owners of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searles former land, donating its use for the camp. known, but one story he wrote has manager of Radio Station KPOS in The camp is now in the process assured him immortality. It's a Post, From Joplin, they came home of being set up on a permanent ghostly tale about a small object

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and but the camp itself will remain as object? daughters, Debbie and Nedra, from a tent city for the boys and girls Hereford and Mrs. Bruce Be at ty to live in.

Cash Balance 7-1-70

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS:

Investments 7-1-10 (Cost)

Water Sales

Water Taps

Miscellaneous

Tax-Assessor Collector

Total Receipts

Operating Expense

Insurance

Equipment

Miscellaneous

Due from State

Maintenance Expense

General & Administrative

Development & Improvements

**Total Disbursements** 

Total Cash & Investments 6-30-71

Investments 6-30-71 (Cost)

Cash Balance 6-30-71

Bond Principal, Interest & Bank Fee

Sale of Permits and Rentals

Total Funds Available

Investment Income

Total Cash and Investments 7-1-70

and David Pope from El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of Ama- and cookies, to make it a real cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge from Carolyn Sue said that Mrs. Nel-

ber. Sure will be nice to see her. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn have certainly had good news - their son, Jackie, will get back to the States on Aug. 23, after a year's stay in Thailand.

Our daughter, Sherri, is enrolling for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. Bill Lawrence and Mrs. Ruth Head visited with Mrs. G. D. Ellis one day last week.

I spent several days this past week visiting my sister and hus- it this way. The story is normally band, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bryan, and nephew, Wallace, in Bloomfield. New Mexico. Wallace left for the army Monday, Aug. 16.

'Tis said, "Adolescence is the age dents that are carved out of the at which children stop asking state to Murdo where they saw the the answers." So long until n e x t

#### Bible camp at lake attracts 72 youngsters

Seventy-two campers were retage on Lake Winnepesaukee. From Bible Encampment, which en de d New Hampshire they took a trip Aug. 14. The camp was a joint efup into Canada and visited New fort of several area congregations Brunswick, took an ocean-going led by the White River Church of ferry boat over to Prince Edward Christ. Other congregations lending Island and then on to Nova Scotia support were Spur, Post, Abernathy and Amherst. In New Hampshire Crosbyton, Rails and the Parkway

adults serving as teachers and ad-After spending nine days in New visors. Claude Farley was camp The campers were housed in

Seven college students served as

boy style in dutch ovens and chuck what was the title of her book?

The campers enjoyed such acti-

er Christian young people.

### Library Listening Post

By GEORGE L. MILLER Summer Reading Club members. don't forget this Saturday morning. Aug. 21, at 10 a.m.! That's the time we will award all those who And the rains came - and came have been here visiting their par- have read 12 books or more during the summer. We'll also have punch

> We are still placing more ne books in the library - particular-ly children's books. But we have also picked up a few titles that are on the best seller list right

One of these is "On Instructions of My Government" by Pierre Salinger. This is a first novel for Mr. Salinger, the former press secretary for President Kennedy and President Johnson. It concerns politics and international crises. Presumably the author, with his experience in government, should be able to concoct an interesting

tale. You might give it a try. Victoria Holt is a very popular author. Her specialty is the Gothic novel. If you wonder what a "Gothic novel" is, I would try to describe told by the heroine who is young and innocent. She finds herself involvel in a mysterious situation, normally a strange house or gloomy castle, which inspires feel in g s of dread. Ghosts may be hinted at The hero is usually a man who has an air of mystery about him, hinting there has been some kind of evil in his past. There are plent v of complications, much misunder standing and narrow escapes for

the heroine, before it all works out. Such novels are very popular these days, and Victoria Holt has been publishing one a year for the past ten years. Her newest is called "The Shadow of the Lynx." Its setting is Australia during the gold gistered for the first White River rush days (did you know there had been a gold rush in Australia?) and later a country estate in Engl a n d. It's bound to be read a lot.

Gothic novels make me think ghosts, and thinking of ghosts. makes me think of famous ghost stories and tales of terror or the supernatural. Which inspires me to offer you a ghostly quiz to see how familiar you are with fiendish fic- and Spicer Gripp, Hereford, \$533.60;

poet wrote a spine-tingling tale which she sub-titled "The Modern Randall Wilcoxson and Murrell tents. The food was prepared cow- Prometheus." Who was she, and

2. Edgar Allen Poe was a master ther nails his sister in a coffin only to discover that the poor girl was not really dead after all. Who were this unfortunate brother and sist-

J. Transylvania was given a very bad reputation by Bram Stoker when he wrote a classic horror story about a castle there. W ho to Sleepy Hollow. Who was this "lived" in the castle?

3. W. W. Jacobs is all but un-

5. Miles and Flora were the un-

Recreation

Fund

9,366.96

108,000.00

117,366.96

98,617.91

1,145.00

99,762.91

217,129.87

42,571.94

3,122.69

7,166.02

4,468.00

39,755.48

1,311.82

99,332.57

117,797.30

97,322.00

20,475.30

WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971

Revenue &

Sinking Funds

156,543.73 446,370.67

602.914.40

255,855.10

133,795.10

33,319.67

171.88

423,141.75

58,277.86

18,517.68

43,536.39

229,178.55

4,146.98

9,673.58

363,410.30

662,654.85

618,778.63

43,867.22

79.26

1,026,056.15

GRAHAM COMMUNITY NEWS

### August rainfall goes over 6-inch reading

By MRS, GLENN DAVIS

Wichita Falls visited his sister, six inches here since July 30. Some Mrs. Gladys Floyd in Post Wed- places in the Close City communnesday afternoon, then were over- ity have received more than nine services for his father. Arvel Bawnight guests of his brother, Mr. and inches, Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Don.

### **Rodeo winners**

(Continued from Page 1) The winners in each of the regular rodeo events and the money paid follows:

Barrel Race: 1. Vicki Helker, Melrose, N.M., \$165.30; 2. Joam Whitehead, Morton, \$136.80; 3. Marla Thomas, Lamesa, \$108.30; 4. Lisa Voss, Snyder, \$79.80; 5. Jimmie Parks, Aspermont, \$51.30; 6. Sharon Bostick, Post, \$28.50.

Calf Roping: 1. Harry Jones, Buffalo Gap, \$388.60; 2. Johnny Middleton, Big Spring, \$321.60; 3. Harvey Studdard, Lubbock, \$254.60; 4-6 split. Tom Dudley of Lubbock, Kyle Ditto of Knott, Paul Howard of Farwell and W. C. Sibley of Albuquerque, N.M., \$93.80 each.

Bareback Bronc: 1. Brad Moore, Wilson, \$169.36; 2. Frank Hunter, Amarillo, \$140.16; 3. Mike Newman, Lubbock, \$110.96; 4. Red Doya I, Amarillo, \$81.76; 5. Dan Pearson, Spearman, \$52.56; 6 Split: Day i d Sparlin of Post, J. W. Myers of Lubbock and Eddie Stewart of Spearman, \$9.73 each.

Bull Riding: 1. Red Doyal, Amarillo, \$247.95; 2. Royce Roderi c k, Roanoke, \$205.20; 3. Donnie Fitts, Aspermont, \$162.45; 4. Ronnie Hedges, Amherst, \$119.70; 5. Gene Cook, Lubbock, \$76.95; 6. Clay Belcher, Wichita Falls, \$42.75.

Saddle Bronc: 1. George Anderson, Midland, \$142; 2. Judd Simms, Lubbock, \$106.50; 3-5 Split: Gary Parks of Snyder, Ken Speck of Seymour and Steve Lisemby of New Home, \$35.50 each.

Team Roping: 1. Dean Alexander and Tommy Price, Lovingt on, N.M., \$765.60; 2. Kim Gripp 3. A. R. Northcutt and Book Kel-The wife of a famous English ton, \$501.60; 4. Terry Mauldin and Murrell Kelton, Roby, \$369.60; 5, Kelton, 5-6 Split: Randall Wicoxson and Murrell Kelton and Terry Mauldin and Thurman Mauld in, \$184.80 each.

> by ghosts. Henry James told the story well in "The Turn of the Screw." Who were the ghosts and what were their names?

6. Ichabod Crane was frightened by this "ghost" and never returned ghost made famous by Washington

7 This woman was not a phost but her memory lived on after her death and almost destroyed anoththrough Oklahoma. Sounds like this basis. Plans are to extend the facil- capable of giving its owner three er woman's life. Who was she, and must have been a great vacation. Ities to a few permanent buildings, wishes. What was this mysterious who kept her memory alive in a classic by Daphne duMaurier?

Next week I'll print the answers lucky children who were haunted - if the ghosts don't get me first.

Total All

Funds

165,910.69

554,370.67

720,281.36

255,855.10

133,795.10

33,319.67

98,617.91

1,145.00

522,904.66

1,243,186.02

100,849.80

21,640.37

50,702.41

229,178.55

14,141.58

39,755.48

79.26

1,311.82

462,742.87

780,443.15

716,100.63

64,342.52

5,083.60

171.88

the Gossett-Crownover reunion in

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and

family of Graham have been re-

and then drove to Colorado Springs,

Dumas Saturday and Sunday.

here and attended the rodeo.

Jackie Askins of Lubbock

Lovington, N.M.

Visitors last Tuesday in the El- Homer McCrary. mer Cowdrey home were Mr. and of California, Mrs. Jake Sparlin of Viva Davis. Those who visited a then drove on to Fort Worth and short while in the afternoon were visited Six Flags. Elvus Davis, Mrs. Donald Windham, Mrs. Jimmie Pierce, and Mrs. We hope all have received enough Bobbie Josey. Richard is a cousin Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey of rain. There has been more than of the Cowdreys and grew up in com, in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowd r e y and Mrs. Pearl Wallace attended Saturday from the Methodist Hos-Clinton Edwards returned home pital. He was taken to Garza Memorial Hospital Saturday night where he is still a patient. We hope he is feeling much better by now.

cent visitors of relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett, Mrs. R. L. Cummings and Miss Bonnie McMahon attended the wedding of Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams and Quay Miss Connie Cockrell and Warren Gossett in Levelland Friday at 5:30 were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Askins p.m. in the First United Methodist of Yucca Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brannon of Amarillo, Church. Warren is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary and the Gossetts and Mrs. Cummings.

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and and Mrs. Bryan Maxey and Don daughters left last Tuesday after. were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hawl e y noon for Hobbs, N.M., where they and Bud Sparlin. Don was celebraspent the night with Jerry Lig on ting his birthday.

Debbie Ledbetter accompanied Colo. They went up Pikes Peak, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cook on a rewhere they were in a snowstorm, cent weekend to Amarillo where and then drove on to Woming, Ne. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth braska, Kansas and Oklahoma be. Cook

fore returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams Mrs. Johnnie Rogers attended the and Quay, Jackle Askins and Mr. Rogers family reunion recently in and Mrs. Leonard Askins were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr s. made a trip to Olton and back s.

The Ambers Parrish, Dee Parrmer Cowdrey home were Mr. and Jimmy Parrish families came by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ga drove to Mesquite Saturday where setts Saturday on their way be and Cary, the L. H. Poels, and Mrs. they visited the "World of Animals" to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Co wdrey and family took Cary Cowdreye home to Nocona last Thursday where they visited the Clark Cowthis comunity. They were on the drey family, They drove to Posway home after attending funeral sum Kingdom Lake for a few days and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and Cynthia and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

Lonnie Gene Peel and Kraig

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# The Fatstock Show

There is a modern parable by G. William Jones that goes like this:

Two young men went to the State Fair one day. They were somewhat frustrated to find that the two major even. of the day were scheduled simultaneously. Undaunted, they agreed to split up, one to each event, and then to give detailed accounts of the events to each other afterward. The way neither one would miss much.

Two hours later they met at the hot dog stand to com-

How did your event begin?"

"The band played as a long line of very fine cattle were led into the arena for the people to see. Each was a prime example of its species and had been washed and brushed until it fairly gleamed.

Mine began the same way, but with a single difference. Then what happened?"

"Each animal was paraded in front of a panel of judges who noted the texture of its hide; the condition of its eyes, teeth, and gums; and its weight and proportions."

'My event was just the same at that point. Go on.'

After the judges had looked at all the cattle, they put their heads together and chose the one which was the fired of its breed, and, amidst large applause from the audience they put a blue ribbon around the neck of the winner."

Exactly what happened at my event! What happened to the winner?"

Oh. That was a very macabre thing. After being seleced the finest of its breed, receiving thunderous accolades, being showered with prizes, after being led to the height of glory . . .

'It was led off to be destroyed by some of the very people who had been so enraptured by its excellance of

'Alas, that is how my event probably ended too.

That is strange. Did you go to a Fatstock Show too?

No the Beauty Contest."

Oh, yes, that's right."

He who has ears to hear, let him hear

By BOB FORD

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LIONS PRESIDENT INSTALLED

Walter Didway (second from right) is congratulated by District Gov. Bob Levo of Brownfield after being installed as president of the Post Lions Club. At the left outgoing president Bill Crane, while James Culver of Brownfield looks on at the right.—(Staff Photo)

#### ARIZONA VISITORS

Mrs. Louise Brandon and son, Edwin, of Chandler, Ariz., visited here last week with her mother sister, Mrs. Hayden Rogers welcome. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd.

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#### TOWER

FOR FEATURE TIMES

#### Postings—

(Continued from Page 1)

Garza County's new congressman-to-be-, Omar Burelson of Abilene, was in Post Tuesday after-noon "getting acquainted" and stopped in at The Dispatch for a chat with Editor Charlie Didway and ourselves. He was accompanied by Walter B. Grubbs, his administrative assistant who formerly handled the same kind of chores for Congressman George

It was our first meeting with Burelson who is a quiet, disting-uished guy with an admitted ly conservative outlook. He told us he almost got a chunk of labor-oriented Fort Worth in the congressional district shuffle and that he was glad he didn't because he feels much more at home representing the new area he acquired. As we understand it, we won't join Omar's congressional district until Jan. 1, 1973, after the next election.

has contacted Burleson to hold a office at \$7.50 each. coffee and reception here at some convenient time so he can get ac- tickets last year may purchase quainted with his new constituents the same seat again this year until and his new constituents can look Sept. 3. After that date, all remain-

Lete Jackson, the executive of the Red Raider Club who was in town Tuesday to show the 1970 Texas Tech football highlights film at our invitation, is really enthused about Tech football these days.

He says Tech is coming up with squad, pointing out it will include six of the 16 Texas "blue chippers" from the spring recruiting season. late but fruiting like crazy now." Tech outbid Texas for the "blue He added that any blooms up to chippers" this year, the first time Sept. 15 will need an average or ever and Lete sounds like a happy warmer and later fall to mature. sports publicist when he discusses

#### Pre-registration being held for new students

Pre-registration is continuing here for all students who will be in grades 1 through 5 and who did not attend school in Post last year.

Students who are now here or may register by going by the priit with Mrs. Burch's parents. Mr.
mary school office between 9 a.m. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, and

#### \$5 PRIZE OFFERED FOR NAMING BOOK

Can you think of a good name for the Garza County history book now being compiled?

The history book committee of the Garza County Historical Survey Committee is asking the help of the public in selecting a name for the book, and is offering a \$5 cash prize for the best

Entries should be mailed to Winnie Tuffing, Box 162, Justiceburg, Tex. 79330. Mrs. Tuffing is chairman of the history book

Send as many entries as you like, but send them early. The contest deadline will be announced in next Thursday's Post Dis-

#### Principal's office has season grid tickets

Season reserved seat tickets for the Post Antelopes' five home football games have been placed on The Post Chamber of Commerce sale at the high school principal's

Fans who bought reserved seat ing tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

#### Record rainfall—

(Continued from Page 1) weekly or more for presence of any eggs or small worms. He said the another tremendous freshman grid beet army worm scare of three weeks ago is over.

Conner said the "cotton is a little

The county agent said Garza this year will have "one of the shortest milo crops we've had." He said this was due to both the drought and the government "turning the farmers loose on cotton."

#### ARRIVE FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burch and son, Registration for all other students Robbie of Newark, Ohio, and tehir will be held the first day of school. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Robbie of Newark, Ohio, and tehir Mrs. Harry Treneff of Columb u s. who will be entering the first grade Ohio, arrived Wednesday for a visother relatives.

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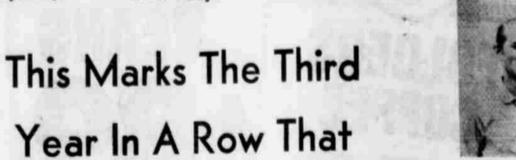
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