and service stations

Now your Tweet!" can trill and preen Lowell and Lillie me home from a vacafind bird cages in many nd colors being unpacked Hardware. They are as to sell the cages as you uy them. Fly right down Hardware and get your ancy cage today.

County kiddies have a they see Walt Disney's heatre Friday and Sats been boosted up a bit, my Hopkins, manager, the difference is , the admission is 25c Friday, Aug. 28. lies and regular prices

show no little too. ou can buy BELL Rich m Caprock Dairy. Aced for quality and carconvenience. You can your favorite grocery t from Caprock Dairy. phone number is 21.

stock is the thrifty Burkett. nviting you to see and rifty STORYBOOK. Free will be given to all of Story book age.

oom cuties are all over ire, are practical and find cute and pleasant ry as busy as a chickang invoices on all sorts Clint and Lois have some super styles for girls, big size girls from Heaven" model in pital, d gingham in red and er fine ginghams are to suit the personthe little girls from 4 will find other Galeyhams for girls from 12 les while you have a claimed the shooting was accide. With the feel of fall dental. The wounded Negro is fund, 35 cents; permanent improvement fund, 25 cents; road interested, too, in selecde of California coats chool girls in your fa-

FI time at Hudman Company. All the folks in's are happy as can the new Hoffman TV the new TRIO-PHONIC dipment. The 1954 modoffman machines all s FM sound (from 50 Ocles per second). This highs and all the lact it gives you three is in sound, Hoffman mous for Easy-Vision. iens has been improvves you added viewing gives new performanemmes will certainly new styling in ca-Marvin, Jimmle and at Hudman's ask you and see and hear 564 Hoffman TV's.

for schools? If you are rtainly find a wealth terials in new colors along with all the orites at Dunlap's counter. You gals I especially like the tweeds and the dark mies Alyne Harringhead of the piece ment, is really exthe selection the store and is reminding ho have been askcorduroy that t the finest selec-

The Post Dispatch

REFLECTS ITS COMMUNITY

Twenty-Seventh Year

"The Gateway To The Plains"

PMA Election

Approximately 200 mail votes had been cast up to noon Tuesday for Saturday's election of Garza County Production and Marketing Administration community committeemen and delegates to the county convention, according to Mike Custer, county PMA executive officer.

Although around 1,000 farmers in the county are eligible to vote, the turnout for the annual election is usually between 300 and 400, Custer said.

Voting Saturday will be at the t in store for them this PMA office here. To be elected are a chairman, vice chairman featurette, member, first and second memboth filmed in ber for each community combooked for showing at mittee, and a county convention delegate and alternate delegate from each community.

The county convention, at which a county PMA committee will be elected, is to be held

The candidates for community its. The grown-up will committeemen and delegates in Saturday's election are as fol-

Community "A" - Chairman, Weldon R. McGehee and Keno Caprock's ad the milk neth E. Davies; vice-chairman. Clark Barton and Horace V. Wheeler: member, Hansel D. Hallman and Durwood H. Bartlett; delegate, Sam S. Ellis and Henry Edwards; alternate delegate, Carlton R. Lancaster and laws is a busy boy these Chester Morris; first alternate ng fits to a lot of Gar- member, Herman R. Dabbs and day night's opening performance. A parade at 6 p. m. Thursday and girls. Fits in shoes, John T. Sims; second alternate ne of the most popular member, Otto Klaus and Jack

Community "B" - Chairman, Ray McClellan and L. G. Thuett, lity, design and price. Jr.; vice-chairman, Talmage H. Tipton, Sr., and James R. Kiker; member, Virgil L. Stone and Wilburn C. Morris; delegate, George See PMA ELECTION, Page 8

at Herring's. These Negro Is Charged like pennies from Hea- In Shooting Case

An aggravated assault charge was filed Sunday against Clyde McCain, Post Negro, in connecroom clothes for girls tion with the shooting Saturday tion. night of Gonzales Odom, another

Odom, struck in the upper part vide the county with additional the mamas who will go of his left leg by a bullet from revenue for operation of the \$400. for and Jane to get a .41 caliber pistol, was reported 000 Garza County Memorial Hos school In this week's in satisfactory condition Wed- pital. gring's you will find nesday in Garza Memorial Hos-

McCain was arrested Sunday tax rate only eight cents-from morning by Deputy Sheriff J. W. 87 cents to 95 cents. A seven-"Red" Floyd at his home in the cent road and bridge sinking "flats." The shooting took place tax levy comes off this year's at a cafe in that section of town. tax rate. County Attorney Pat N. Walker sure and see these and said Wednesday that McCain be as follows:

> Cain shot him. McCain was being held in county jail Wednesday in lieu of ate the hospital will come out ing figures available for future

More Than 200 Contestants Compete In 6th Junior Rodeo

BIGGEST FLOAT IN PARADE—The Close City

Community Club—the 4 C's—took part in

Thursday afternoon's Junior Rodeo parade.

with many of the club members riding on

APPROXIMATELY 8,000 ATTEND THREE-NIGHT SHOW

nior Rodeo held here Thursday, even" on the affair, Friday and Saturday nights.

200 contestants, was approxilargest crowd attending Thurs- tal.

special county election carried by fund.

Approval of the special road ley

tax and reallocation will pro-

Voting of the 15-cent special

Reallocation of tax money Will

that he didn't know why Mc | and bridge fund, 15 cents; hos | the fields for several days mea-

The money with which to oper-

of the increased general fund allotments.

pital sinking fund, 15 cents.

road tax increases the county

were named all-around cowboy ancial standpoint. Indications by County posse was second and and cowgirl at the sixth annual Tuesday afternoon were that the the Gaines County posse, third. Southwestern Championship Ju- Junior Rodeo group "broke about

In a new procedure at this Total attendance at this year's year's show, all entry fees were rodeo, which attracted more than "jackpotted," with only the price Stampede Cowboys and riders of the championship buckles for mately 8,000 persons, with the each event taken from the to-

at Southland and Pleasant Val-

The vote by precinicts on the

tax proposition was as follows:

See ISSUES CARRY, Page 8

Cotton Measuring Is

Measuring of cotton acreage

in Garza County has been com-

pleted and the figures on the

survey will be released next

week, according to Mike Custer.

county executive officer for the

Production and Marketing Ad-

A crew of ten men were in

planted for the purpose of mak-

ministration.

Finished In County

Rodeo officials early this week opened rodeo activities, with the were tallying receipts against Fisher County Sheriff's Posse in the parade. Pete Dodson re-

Issues Carry In Special

Election: 466 Votes Cast

county tax money by 301 to 165, only at Southland, Close City

absentee, were cast in the elec- cation proposition also trailed

A total of 466 votes, 12 of them and Pleasant Valley. The reallo-

Bill Watts of Andrews and expenditures to determine how winning the first place trophy Sherry Price of Addington, Okla., the rodeo came out from a fin- offered riding groups. The Cros-

this float. The club was organized several

months ago to promote the Close City Com-

munity's efforts in a statewide community

betterment contest.—(Staff Photo).

Other riding groups in the parade were sheriff's posses from Terry and Lynn counties, the Woodrow Riding Club, the Post representing the Lubbock Rodeo Association.

Kelly Jo Myers of Southland won the special award offered for the "most typical cowboy or cowgirl under 10 years of age" ceived honorable mention. Outstanding floats in the parade included those of the Garza County 4-H. on which Jennie File Charges In Lou Redman, rodeo queen, rode,

and the Close City Community. The large number of contestants in this year's rodeo made it necessary to run off sections of during the day,

substantial margins, the 15-cent | The special road tax issue. A directors meeting of the special road tax being approved overwhelmingly approved at the American Junior Rodeo Associa-293 to 174, and reallocation of Post voting boxes, met defeat tion was held on Friday after-See JUNIOR RODEO, Page 8

Season Grid Tickets Still On Sale Here

Approximately one-fourth of the 222 season tickets on sale for the Post Antelopes' home football games had been sold up to noon Wednesday, according to D. C. Arthur, superintendent of schools.

The season tickets, available at the high school office, are being sold for \$7, which enables the purchaser to see the Antelopes' six home games at a saving of \$2.

The season tickets are for reserved seats between the 40yard lines-in Sections B. C and D.

suring every acre of cotton The Antelopes' first home game is Sept. 18 with O'Don-

Post High School Students To Register On Aug. 27 And 28

High School students is set for grade English; Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28, according to an an-ican history; Bobby Robbins, lah L. Welch and Miss Bonnie high school principal.

Seniors and juniors will register on Thursday. Aug. 27. from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, and sophomores will register Thurs I and II; Malcolm Usrey, eighth grade; day afternoon from 1 until 3 o'-

Freshmen will register from 9 a. m. until 12 noon Friday. and eighth graders from 1 until 3 p. m. the same day.

A high school faculty meeting will be held at 8 a. m. Thursday. Aug. 27, for any last-minute changes necessary in the sche dule, Lee said.

A complete faculty and school employee list for the new term beginning Monday, Aug. 31, was released Tuesday by D. C. Arth

ur, superintendent of schools. The high school faculty will be as follows: Arthur, superintendent: principal; Herbert F. Aduddell.

speech, eighth grade spelling and health; V. F. Bingham, coach and eighth grade history; John Christopher, music; Etta Jane Stephenson, eighth grade and freshman mathematics; Mrs. Nan Dyer, homemaking; Roy Morrison, general science and biology; Mrs. Cora Fleming, commercial subjects; N. R. King, world history, girls' physical education and girls' basketball coach; Mrs. Lillie McRee, librarian; Miss

Criminal Assault

Rape charges were filled Sunmost of the events late at night day morning against two La one-third of an inch in the Gra- City Warehouse, across the street Both propositions in Saturday's and permanent improvement after the show had ended or mesa youths who admitted to ham Community, west of Post, east of the locker plant, it was criminally assaulted a 29-year and Wednesday shower old Post woman at the rodeo the final performance of the Jufor Rodeo

> The youths, one 17 and the other 19, were released under \$1,000 bonds, pending action by a 106th District Court grand jury, which convenes Sept. 21. According to the youths' statements, the assault occurred after one of them had taken the woman from an automobile on the arena parking lot and drove with her in their car to the stock

> The county attorney said the youths had implicated three others in their statement, and that an investigation in the case is continuing this week with the possibility of other arrests.

pens at the end of the rodeo

One of the youths was arrested at the arena dance pavilior by See CHARGES FILED. Page 8 the program.

Vernon Ray, coach and Amernouncement by Chant D. Lee, band; E. F. Schmedt, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Ray N. Smith, junior and senior English; O. C. Strickland, mathematics and third grade; Mrs. Lillie Kitchen science; Leonard Tittle, algebra and Mrs. H. F. Raphelt, fourth and ninth grade English.

The following faculty list has been announced for the grade F. Raphelt, Miss Joy Scott, Miss

WcWhirter, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, See REGISTRATION, Page 8

Elsie Wright, first grade; Mrs. Jessie Lee Lancaster, Mrs. Beu-McMahon, second grade; Mrs. Maurine Lackey, Miss Jean Jep-son and Mrs. V. F. Bingham,

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Miss Kay Matthews, Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton, Jack Lancaster, H. chool:
Ellis M. Mills, principal; Mrs. Travis and L. H. Welch, fifth, Nola Brister, librarian; Miss Lola sixth and seventh grades; Miss

POST 'DRIEST' SPOT IN COUNTY

Hard Rains Pelting County's Cropland

it to cotton and feed crops, have ty's approximately 40,000 acres fallen in practically every sec- of grain sorghums, which are tion of the county since Sunday, being counted on to make a good precipitation measuring almost crop if the first frost holds off

wo inches in at least one area. long enough. All except about three separate rains have been ed on dryland. hard, but of short duration, with The county's irrigated cotton the result that only 42 of an crop, estimated at between 6,inch has been measured on the 000 and 8,000 acres, is looking Double U Company rain gauge, good and is being helped along Sunday's rain here was .07, Tues- by the rains, agricultural obday morning's, 24, and Wednes servers said.

day morning's, 11 Some sections east and northeast of Post are reported to have received almost two Inches of moisture from Tuesday morning's rain. There was an inch County Fair Site at Justiceburg, in the south part of the county, about half an

Post's total for the year to 5.72 grounds Saturday night during inches-probably the driest spot in Garza County.

The recent rains are proving

To Set Date And Time soring. For Appreciation Day

The date of Post's first Appreciation Day will be set at a called meeting of subscribers to the program at 8 o'clock Friday night at the City Hall. Mrs. Fritz Greenfield, Chamber of Commerce secretary, announced Wednesday.

All who signed for member ship in the Appreciation Days program and all others who are interested in the event are inmeeting. Mrs. Greenfield said.

Time of day, day of week and opening date for the first in the Deputy Sheriff F. M. Reep. After series of Appreciation Days will his arrest, the youth implicated be set, and other plans made for meeting in the absence of Vir-

Soaking rains, of great bene-textremely beneficial to the coun-In the immediate Post area, 300 acres of the grain is plant-

City Warehouse Is

The Garza County Fair, Sept. inch east of there, and nearly 11 and 12 will be held at the County Attorney Pat Walker in The 42 of an inch measured announced by Victor Hudman, a signed statement that they here from the Sunday. Tuesday fair committee member, at Tuesbrought day night's meeting of the Post

Members of the club's fair committee had been busy the past few weeks trying to find a suitable location for this year's fair, which the Lions are spon-

The fair, which replaces the Garza County Fall Show held here the past few years, will be open to Garza County 4-H Club and FFA Club boys, 4-H Club girls and home demonstration club women.

The Lone Star Amus ement Company's carnival will be on the midway, and will also be here for two nights before the fair begins.

A report on concessions plans for the fair was made by Almon vited to attend Friday night's G. Martin, chairman, at Tuesday night's meeting.

Jess Rogers, vice president, presided at Tuesday night's gil Short, president.

68 Animals Shown Here Saturday In Garza County Quarter Horse Show



TOP QUARTER HORSE SHOW MARES-On the right in the above picture is "Dec Gee," the grand champion more of the fifth annual Gar-

Wanda and A. C. Harper of Mason, the mare was shown by Willard jordan. On the left is the reserve champion mare, "Pretty Day," and her owner. Joe Kirk Pulton of Lubbock.--(Staff

shown here Saturday afternoon in the biggest Garza County Quarter Horse Show in the event's five-year history.

The show attracted a large number of spectators, many of them from out of town. John Stotts of Matador, who judged the horses, said all the animals were of high quality.

The grand champion stallion. Squeekee," was shown by Doyle Saul of Plainview, and the grand champion mare, "Dee Gee," by Willard Jordan of Mason. Wanda and A. C. Harper are owners of the mare.

The reserve grand champion stallion was "Mr. Lard," owned by Bob Lard of Fort Worth and shown by T. C. Jenkins. The grand champion is six years old and the reserve champion a year

The reserve champion mare was "Pretty Day," owned and shown by Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock. She is two years old. and the grand champion mare is eight years old.

Trophies were presented the See HORSE SHOW. Page 8



TOP QUARTER HORSE SHOW STALLIONS. The grand champion stallion of this year's Quarter Horse Show was "Squeekee," (right), owned by Doyle Saul of Mainview. On the

left is the reserve champion. "Mr. Land." and T. C. Jenkins of Fort Worth, who showed the animal. Mr. Lard's owner is Bob Lard of Fort Worth.-(Staff Photo).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

Thursday to Thursday. By CHARLES DIDWAY

Bob Poole of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6797 has deposited on our desk a big scrapbook which has "been places" during the past few months. The scrapbook was compiled and kept by Bob in the local VFW post's competition in the state and national community service contests. It won fourth place in the state contest and received honorable mention in national competition.

Bob has a letter from national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., congratulating the post and it's ladies' auxiliary on winning an award in the state contest. "Your material has really worked,' wrote Mark Kinsey, director of the Department of Americanism. "The community service evidence you presented has been read by the Commander in Chief and his staff officers, by the six members of the National Community Service Committee, and by the five persons on the National Board of Community Service Judges.'

"Then." continued the letter, "your scrapbook was displayed at our 54th National Encampment in Milwaukee, where hundreds of VFW and ladies' auxiliary members saw what you were doing."

One has only to turn through the local post's scrapbook to see that it was bound to have brought the city and county much favorable advertising when on display at the state and national conventions. There are stories and pictures-practically all of them clipped from the Post Dispatch-on the organization's community service projects, which included Memorial Day services, joint sponsorship of the bloodmobile visit in 1952, contributions to various projects, such as the 1952 play day program, supervision of dedication of the Garza County Memorial Hospital, sending a Boy Scout to the National Jamboree, donating a sign to the traffic safety program. donation of books to the school library, and many other lesser projects.

Also "getting around" during the past few weeks has been news of the City's decision to purchase 120 metal street markers. A firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., wrote the City to see about selling them the signs. In their letter they enclosed a clipping headed, "Streetmarkers Are Authorized At Post."

Most everyone seemed to feel better late Saturday night after hearing that the two special elections had carried, and that the sixth annual Southwestern Championship Rodeo had been a big success from the spectator's standpoint. More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls combined their talents to bring area rodeo fans three nights of sterling entertainment. Just how the show fared financiallyalways an important factor-had not been de-

BOOSTING THE ANTELOPES

One of the biggest "outside" helps to this season's edition of the Post Antelope football squad might well prove to be the recent action of the Antelope Boosters' Club in reducing its season membership fee from \$1 to 50

The action came at the season's first meeting of the club, at which one member remarked that the membership fee, after all, is only "a drop in the bucket" as far as finances are concerned, and that the main objective of the club is to get as many members

Any sports fan knows that many mediocre teams have turned into real contenders through the whole-hearted support of the fans. While none of us are willing to concede this early that the 1953 Antelope team will be a mediocre one, it stands to reason that any high school athletic group is going to play just a little harder if it knows that the hometown fans are solidly behind it. Many teams endowed with all the other attributes needed to be a winner have failed because of lack of support.

Members of the Antelope Boosters Club also wish to emphasize that membership in the organization is not restricted to men. Women football fans are also welcome. Membership cards-at the reduced price of 56 centsmay be purchased from any Booster Club

The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed -Sebastien R. N.

cided late Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon's fifth annual Quarter Horse Show also was an outstanding success-in lact, it was the biggest show in the event's history, with 68 animals entered. Interest was at a high pitch throughout, with a large number of spectators braving a hot sun to view the proceedings.

A couple of weeks ago, E. I. Hill, reminiscing in his "Odds and Ends" column in the Lynn County News, wondered about the identity of the family for which Garza County was named, A week later, A. J. (Andy Jack) Stricklin, editor of the Terry County Herald. commented on Hill's reminiscing in his "Strickingly Speaking" column. He admitted he was as much in the dark as E. I. about the family from which Garza County got its name, but went on to bring in some interesting sidelights on Post and Garza County.

One of the incidents mentioned by the Brownfield editor was the time back in 1913 or 1914 when charges of dynamite were set off here to make rain, and the blasts rattled windows in Terry County. Now we'd like to hear from E. I, as to what the same blast did to Lynn County

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week.

There's No Doubt That Any Community Can Bring Rain From Clouds If Clouds Exist

GLOUCESTER, Mass.-I am glad to be nation can be modified by cloud seeding. The other summer. Let me testify that it has a most healthful and efficient climate. It commost remarkable way.

Efficiency Demands Changeable Climates

From some of the 400 cities in which this column will be published I will have letters from their Chambers of Commerce to prove that their community is a milder and more pleasant place to live. This may be true, but such "pleasant" climates do not develop ruggedness and that "drive" which is so dominant in New England, Furthermore, I am not comparing New England on the basis of natural resources. We have no oil, or natural gas, or coal; we have no broad acres of fertile lands; we have no mines of iron, copper, or other minerals. We have nothing but rocks, woodlands, brains, and energy.

New England does have a climate which develops courage, initiative, and "drive." Statistics clearly indicate that variations in weather with regular changes from warm to cold. rain to sunshine, and vice versa, develop the most efficient people. Any Chamber of Commerce official who doubts this should read the books and reports of Ellsworth Huntington before criticizing this article. Every city, however, has some outstanding advantage which, if properly capitalized, should cause it to grow and prosper. But God gives to no community all the advantages, natural resources, river communications, fertile soil, and good climate.

Regulating Weather

Think these six facts over: 1. The seeding of a supercooled cloud with dry or silver iodide crystals will usually convert at least a portion of the cloud to ice crystals. Under appropriate conditions such seeding will release variable amounts of precipi-

tation from fairly deep and active cumulus clouds. Small, inactive cumulus clouds are usually dissipated when they are seeded with 2. The injection of small water drops or

salt particles into the bases of deep, warm (non-supercooled) cumulus clouds will usually release variable amounts of rain if the vertical velocities in the clouds are substantial. Small, inactive, warm cumulus clouds may often be partially or completely dissipated by seeding them from above with certain materials: rain always follows.

3. Present knowledge of atmospheric processes offers no basis for the belief that the weather or climate of a large portion of the

here in dear old Gloucester. Mass. for an-results of experiments which have been conducted to explore such large-scale effects are considered to be inconclusive. There, however, bines cool summers and mild winters in a is no doubt that any community can bring rain from the clouds if clouds exist.

4. Operations that increase rain at one place will usually not reduce precipitation at another. Bain making in New York is unlikely to have any effect on New England for our rain is produced usually from fresh moisture from the sea to the south of us. The low-pressure areas that is moving through or north of New York will cause southerly winds there, and precipitation from them. The same low moving through or north of New England will have a new batch of southerly air to work

5. Begarding the warming up of the climate, I still believe that the rate of change is rather slow and that in the course of the usual variability seasons substantially colder as well as warmer than normal are still to be expected Statistics show that the averagetemperature where you live has increased only 3 degrees in 100 years. Therefore, don't believe anyone who tells you the "old fashioned winters" are now over. You may have one next year.

6. Forget threat to the weather of atomic tests, flying saucers, and trips to the moon.

Push-Button Farming

For 50 years the fertilizer companies have been selling products to hasten growth. Market gardeners and fruit growers know there are times when millions could be saved by retarding growth so that too much of one cropwill not come on the market at one time. Furthermore, fruit crops are often lost by too early budding. This will be prevented before long by the use of the new wonder chemical "HYDRAZINE." (For details see Scientific American for July 1953.) I am already testing it to make unnecessary the mowing of my lawn but once or twice a season.

Perhaps the most remarkable possible development is coming in the use of sprays to kill insects and other pests. I have a friend who is spraying his trees with electronic waves; he uses no chemical sprays. These waves, he claims, both save him money and do not harm the fruit, birds, or bees which are so necessary for good gardens and fruit orchards. I look forward to the time when a farmer will sit in his office and push one button for rain; another for warmer weather; another for spraying his crops; another for ferother for spraying his crops; another for artificially inseminating his cows, while he watches colored television dramas.

Getting Out On The Limb

An ideal vacation would be to spend a month on each of the Thousand Islands.

A first-grader, telling her teacher about her dog, explained: "He's a mixed up kind-sort of a cocker scandal."

Male fashions, unlike female fashions, emerge through a sort of creeping revolution. For that reason, I do not expect the garments called "Bermuda shorts" to sweep the country as the normal warm-weather garb of the male, no matter how logical, sensible and cool they are.

Some of the boys around New York who are not at all adverse to a little publicity are appearing in public in these Bermuda shorts, and are making inflammatory remarks about revolting against conventional male at-

A couple of these revolutionaries are television performers and are more or less making professional capital of their radical departure from regular clothes. Others are actors making items for gossip columnsthey were barred from their favorite night spots. Then there was a hardy band of four business men who braved the city streets, stares and wolf-whistles with their knees showing-although they took pains to tip off the press well in advance.

It will be a long time before the boys climb into knee pants for office wear, although I wouldn't want to make any bets what women would do in the event that Dior, Carnegie and a few other French and American designers issued decrees.

As long as I can remember, tailors and others interested in male haberdashery have been issuing idealistic, fiery statements on an average of about once every six months. these statements set forth, have revolted against their clothes. They no longer will submit spinelessly to the conventions of a choking collar and necktie; the discomforts of belts, the unnecessary weight of lapels, belts and flapping trousers.

Most of all, the pronouncements state, men will snap the chains of their bondage to drab color schemes. They'll go back to the days when knights were bold and their raiment rich in varied hue. And then, inevitably, comes the comparison of the swaggering male to birds, as if that were the clincher to the argument. The plumage of the male is usually more colorful than the female, a natural endowment utilized for courtship

I've been on the lookout for this revolution in men's fashions for years now. It never has come. But quietly, gradually, there has come considerable change in male raiment. For ordinary purposes, the starch has gone out of the boiled collar. When hot weather comes, it is permissible to eliminate the vest and go into light-weight, light-colored fab-

Yes sir, we even go in for a little color-but in fashion-plate circles, the splashy-designed sports shirts and the maroon pants are limited to weekend and time-off occasions. Except in a certain few free-wheeling communities, including Post, the best dressed men still are quietly dressed fellows with preferences for solid-color ties and neutral colored suits.

Birds or no birds, the human male is a timid fellow when it comes to attracting attention by being different from his fellows. You can argue the points of comfort, good sense and healthful dressing all you want, but I'll still put my money on the fact that fear of a slightly amazed look, a mildly derisive glance, is going to keep the American male in unobtrusive garb, with covered knees, for a good long time to come.

A friend of ours used to be in the meat-packing business. He made girdles.

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE 'EM: Gossip is when the cat lets the chat out of the bag.

Elsewhere on this page is Roger Babson's weekly article, in which he puts in some good plugs for rain-makers, particularly the cloud seeders. Babson is one of those who thinks weather-improvement methods are here to stay, and his and the others' confidence is borne out by the government, which is now conducting a series of rain-making experiments.

Incidentally, John F. Lott, president of the West Texas Weather Improvement District, said recently that there were 18 "operational" days during July in the five-county district of the WTWID, and that the generators ran on all of those 18 days, sending silver iodide crystals up into the clouds. The result was-rain.

The shortest bedtime story:

THE AMERICAN WAY



Searving The States

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Just Around The Corner

The hunting season is just

around the corner, a time when

the careful "gunman" will see

that his firing arm is in prime

condition. At the same time,

it is a time when one not so

particular with the condition of

his gun, who in haste to reach

the hunting grounds, grabs his

gun without breaking the breech

and examines the barrels to see

if they were free of loaded shells

left in the gun from the hunt-

ing season last year, and off

he goes. Yanks the gun out of

the car by the muzzle-end of the

two barrels, safety latch to fir-

ing plungers not in position, and

it catches in the door and off

goes the discharge, striking the

careless gunman in the face.

Another life added to the list

of accidental deaths of victims

who didn't know the gun was

Something For Everyone

everyone in our newspaper.

Some might think that the lit-

tle mistakes scattered through

our paper are unintentional, but

since there will always be some

who will look only for mistakes.

we feel that we must leave them

if we are to have something for

everyone.-The Texas Spur.

We try to have something for

loaded.-The Stanton Reporter.

Swimming Pool Opened

The official opening of the new Lake Eanes Swimming Pool Sunday attracted perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a function at Lake Eanes in a single day. And swimmers have been turning out in large numbers all week at Comanche's new and beautiful pool.-The Comanche Chief.

A Good Deed Sugar and spice make a little girl, and by the same rhyme, puppy dog tails make a little boy. But what makes a nice community? It may be several things . . . yet it may be this: A party of eight ladies went out to the home of Mrs. B. K. Cooley Tuesday morning to assist her in preparing 100 fryers for the locker .- O'Donnell Index-Press.

Does Something About It

It may have been the urge to roam, but more likely the heat just got too great. Any-Rip, a brown and white bird dog, didn't want anymore of being fastened up in his master's car downtown last week and he proceeded to do something about it.

The front car window had been left down four or five inches to provide ventilation. That was all the start Rip needed. He bit the glass until it was broken and then continued to bite and break it until there was enough room for him to squeeze the body through. With his tongue bleeding only slightly. Rip was calmly inspecting the store fronts on the south side of the Square when his master return-

"That's the second car window he has done that way in two days. I guess I'll just have to leave him home," the owner said.—Stamford American.

He Should Know

Had an interesting talk the other pm with Mr. J. W. Ransburg, a resident of Hawaii. He tells us that the fable about there being no thunder in the islands is a canard; that thunderstorms, while not frequent. do occur, and the thunder claps are just as loud as they are on the mainland. We had long believed that thunder just did not in the islands, but he lives there and he should know .--The County Wide News.

Fading Hopes

Hopes faded this week for many who thought perhaps their sons would be in the group to come home from Korea. Reds announced that many had "died" in prison camps. American authorities say they intend to see that the Reds come across with every prisoner. That is the least we should expect of them, -The Anton News.

Always A First Time

And to testify not only to the dryness but also the mildness of the past winter, Preston Weaks was exhibiting a couple of 1952 cotton stalks this week, What made them any different from any other dried-out stalks? Why, they were covered with 1953 leaves. The stalks, missed when the field was being plowed last winter, were discovered this week when Preston was planting feed. Down in southern Arizona, where cotton is considered a perennial plant, that would not have been anything unusual. But it's our first time to witness it in Crosby County.-The Crosbyton Review.

In this world you've gotta be crazy, else y

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Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Ago This Week

The local chapter of the Order Hardin home at Sundon; of the Eastern Star will be host to 13 chapters at Friendship Night, Sept. 16.

A. Sanchez, who farms the E. A. Williams place north of Post, brought in this year's first bale of Garza County cotton Monday Mexico and Colorado

urday night Mr. and Mrs. A. B. N.

will observe their 50th w anniversary Saturday atte The Hollis Drake family last week vacationing is

Teddy Renson, who has Miss Alene Jones became the Air Corps and stationed bride of Wayne C. Hundley in Antonio spent the weeks a ceremony read in the A. C. with the E. N. Gibson

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Bernice Crisp Gradine and N. Smith were married a Miss Melba Adamson, who are First Baptist Church Wee employed in Tahoka, were in a evening immediately at car wreck there recently neither was hurt badly.

Sam Cox's mother, Mrs. S. L. of Fort Worth and Dalla Cox. 81, was buried at Tahoka the weekend with their Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mae Weakley and Ray this week

but regular mid week sense Erman and William W

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Webb A. A. Suits of Plainter of Las Vegas, Nev., are visiting Frank Nease exchanged his parents here for 15 days, routes and the Suits me

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mr.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Superintendent Hays Holman has announced that Post Schools will begin Sept. 5. Mrs. John Cearley opened a

book shop and rental library in Haws Department and Variety Store Saturday.

Miss Mary Ermine Speck has resigned at Bryant-Link Company and will go to San Antonio, N. M., to teach school.

Maurice Lloyd of Lubber a recent Post visitor.

Mrs. O. P. Thrane of a

and Mrs. W. V. Roy this Mr. and Mrs. V. H. A. and son, Gaylord, are un ing in California. They let day for Los Angeles to several days.

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services in keeping with tion methods. traditions of their organ-Fifty years ago farm deion work got its start of Texas by the boll imes and bad, this great organization has provid-

county agents are serve the disaster. members of their res-County USDA. Drouth ees; assisting the lothe emergency loan proguring rations which will etch feed supplies; assistkmen with livestock culograms; notify producers rival of feed in the counin many cases are helping ad the emergency feeds; stockmen locate feed sture in other parts of te or in other states; reby press and radio inon which stockmen and can use in their battle the drouth and includps for planting when market is available, look information and anquestions and giving on literally hundreds of problems eir search for the an-

o the questions raised,

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the opening of

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by the GI School

tege station the drouth demonstrations which have utiligible of "sticking-it-out until it the fall semester begins on Sept. the state are performing lized the best known productions easier.

The county agents have received help from the specialist staff and from the rural people another emergency—the thmselves who serve on various community and county commit tees. The agents, too, are supply ing information on local conditions which has been most helptance to the families ful in setting up programs aimed at lessening the effects of August 22

The list of all assistance giv en is a long one. But standing out above all, is the agents' de-A committees with the sire to be of service in a time taking applications for of need. If they don't have the ncy feed: carrying to the answer, they know the facilities and ranchmen informa- of the statewide A, & M, College System are at their disposal and help will be on the way when August 23 asked for.

> Present day agricultural production is a highly complicated operation with scientific and economic factors affecting the final results. Economic conditions August 24 have added complications to the present drouth emergency but the application of scientific methods, on the other hand, has tended to lessen the bad effects. Research work done on the Spur Experiment Station in soil and water conservation, at the Lubbock and Chillicothe Stations on grain sorghum breeding, has meant much to Texas agricul-These are examples of ture. science at work.

County agents are busy early and late all over the drouth gents add their own ex- area giving advice, encouragegained from supervisment and, whenever possible

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To The Post Dispatch.

Virginia Welch Weldon Herring Frances Edwards Charles Lewis Neff Ed Miller Roy Wade Mrs. J. M. Matsler Dick Cravy Roy Crispin

Jimmy Smith Fred Long Rev. D. W. Reed Mrs. J. F. Storie Mrs. Preston Mathis

Jo Beth Huffman Clyde Allen Cash Reese Carter, Jr., Lafayette, La Harlan Morris W. F. Wade Mrs. Shelley Camp

August 25 Billy Toni Mike Cornell Mrs. Lonnie Peel **Ted Tatum** John Fleming W. A. McGinnis Fred Gossett

August 26 Wylie Hill, Lubbock Morris Bird Mrs. O. F. Clary Mrs. J. L. Williams Mrs. Clint Howell Mrs. L. A. Dunn Billy Patty, Lubbock Mrs. O. V. McMahon

August 27 Gloria Thompson Sammie Williams L. E. Claborn Johnny Mickey Robert Gene Carlton Willie Glenn Parker Mrs. Verna Harrison Mrs. Paul Jones

Mrs. Harold Childs August 28 Cindy Childs

R. F. Guthrie John Jinkins Efford McCrary, Lawndale.

Melvin Hill, who is enrolled in an electricity course at Okla-homa A. & M. Tech, Okmulgee, will spend his summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill. The college's | County, vacation lasts from the end of the summer session. Aug. 19, until

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathis visited in Silverton Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mathis. They were ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis of Tanoka, Mrs. Mathis says it rains almost every week up there and everything is green. They brought back several large watermelons their son had raised.

The annual Parker County reunion will be held Aug. 28 in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock. Those attending will take lunches

The 12th annual Dimmitt Rodeo opens today and continues through Saturday, with performances slated at 8 o'clock every night. An old settlers' reunion will be held Saturday, with a free barbecue at the fairgrounds from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The Rev. S. N. Dunham, former pastor of the Littlefield First Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at the fifth annual Lamb County Pioneer Reunion Aug. 25 at the County Community Center in Littlefield. A business meeting, barbecue and square dance are planned.

Among the visitors at the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo 'last weekend was Bill Ledbetter, a member of the Hardin-Simmons University fautly and manager of the college's championship rodeo team.

Here over the weekend attending the rodeo and visiting friends were Lt. and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence and daughter, Sheila, of James Connally Air Force Base, near Waco. Lt. Lawrence is a former employee of the Post Dispatch, and Mrs. Lawrence was Post Chamber of Commerce sec-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Albright and Mrs. Clyde Crump and daughter, all of Amarillo, attended the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo and visited relatives here over the weekend. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Crump are nieces of Mrs. Walter Duckworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Luttrell and daughter. Charlotte Diane, left this week for their home in San Lorenzo, Calif., after a visit here with relatives Mrs. Luttrell and daughter had been here about a month. Their husband and father joined them here last week.

Operators have taken a poten- tio was nil. tial and completed a discovery

Clifton Thomas and others No. feet. That zone had been washed Honolulu Sims was finaled with 1,000 gallons of acid. pumping 144 barrels of oll plus | Operator states this discovery 24-hour test. Gravity of the oil San Andres than is producing

Top of the pay was picked from the San Andres in the at 3,494 feet and total depth is northwestern part of Gurza 3,521 feet. Production is coming from perforations at 3,481-3,491

O per cent water on an actual is from a shallower pay in the was 36 degrees and gas-oil ra- in the PHD field area. A new

Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of the northeast quarter of Section 1282, BS&F Survey, eight miles northwest Another county completion is

field designation and new al-

lowable has been requested.

The Post Dispatch

S. Anderson and Neville G. Penrose No. 2 Skelly-Stoker, 1, 001 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 939, Block 97, H&TC Survey, in the Eocker A field.

It pumped 55 barrels of 37 Read the Classified Ads, Page 4

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hud and Carolyn, accompanied Glenda Askins, spent a week in Albuquerque and Ruidso, N. M. recently. While in Ruidoso they visited briefly with former Pos tite Clyde Hundlay and his wife who are spending the summer there at their summer home.

Thursday, August 20, 1953

gravity oil plus 3.5 per cent water daily. Gas-oil ratio was nil. Open hole from 2,577-2,622 feet was acidized with 8,000 gallons,



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Real Estate

FOR SALE-20x30 frame house, asbestos siding, on 9th St. Wi ley Johnson, phone 383-JX.

Lost - Found

LOST-Lady's hand satchel containing billfold, Billfold contained money and papers, including identification. Reward hand down clothes. for return to A. B. Thomas.

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Lenapah, Okla.

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The Martinez Family

TIPS FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT

By JESSIE PEARCE

I hope all of you are having is much fun as Iam I am taking two weeks vacation and am doing absolutely nothing. It is wonderful to be able to do nothlive wire, part or full time, ing once a year. But a week of doing nothing is about all I want, so I have made plans for the second week to do those jobs I never get done any other

One of the jobs I have planned is getting out all of last winter's clothes and getting them ready for another season. Some of them need alterations others need hems whipped in again, snaps sewed on and other minor repairs. Still others have to be made over before they can serve another year.

Pehaps this would be a good time for everyone to take an inventory of last year's clothes and see what can be used again. This year, more than ever, we are going to have to make over and

Tails of men's shirts get very little wear and consequently are still good when the cuffs and collars are worn out. Small boys shirts, or pajamas for any small child can easily be made from shirt tails. The legs of dress pants are usually good when the seat wears out. These make pants or skirts for small child-FOR SALE-40 tons of extra ren or a straight skirt for a wo good prairie hay. Phone 6J52, man Many women's dresses that 2tp. are too small or hopelessly out Lorenzo, was the first settled

in bundles of 25. Hundley's has is letting out skirt hems named Mariana, it was renamed tfc. to keep up with fast growing Estacado in 1886. When the skirt, or children: pants, or coat is completely out grown by your children, pass had an academy. But, the coall of the time. One of them has Quaker families still live on the a girl just in between the two South Plains. girls of the other woman Just lots of clothes are worn by all three girls. It certainly cuts trading center until the coming on the clothes expense o make over and hand down all of the clothes possible.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds Aug. 13. L. J. Richardson et ux

to Mrs. Ida Cook Richardson, all of Lot 24 and north half of Lot 23. Block 83, Post. Revenue stamps. \$8.80; consideration. \$8, Aug. 11. Forrest Lumber Co.

to Howard Morris Maddera et ux, west half of Lot 3 and east 30 feet of Lot 2, Block 149, Post. Consideration, \$6.650; revenue stamps. \$7.70 July 16. Marjorie Post Davies

et al to F. M. Cochrum, Lots 18 and 19, Block 93, Post. Consideration. \$350. July 7. D. H. Jerrell to Wilburn

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Bits Of News From Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren, Jr., weekend here visiting his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kinard have visited in California for the of Memphis, Tex., spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham. Guests Friday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Petty were Stone, who is completing his pre-Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Young and two sons of Lamesa. Mrs. E. L. Gilmore accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sanders and of Texas School of Medicine at Larry Joe to their home in Carlsbad, N. M., for an extended visit.

Estacado Reunion Set For Aug. 23

The Little Party House in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock will be the scene Sunday, Aug. 23, of the annual reunion of exresidents of Estacado-early-day Crosby County community. Estacado, located northwest of

of style can be made over for community on the South Plains. It was founded in 1879 by a clean, free of rust and wrapped One of the tasks every mother colony of English Quakers. First

In its hey-day, Estacado was a bustling community and even it on to a friend who has a child lony was disbanded and moved the size to wear the clothes. I to Galveston County in 1895. know of two women who do this Some members of the original and family at Sweetwater.

Even after the Quakers left, the town remained an important her family during the rodeo. of the Santa Fe Railroad in 1910. The railroad missed the town and it became a small rural community, now the center of a Judy Du Mond of Petersburg. rich irrigated farming country.

More Feed Rolls In In Relief Program

Another carload of corn was received this week in the county's Drouth Relief Program, and two carloads of oats were reported "on the way" by Mike Custer, Garza County PMA of ficer.

New 30-day feed allotments were signed for recently by approximately 400 farmers and ranchers.

During the first 30 days of the grogram, the county received a total of 31 carloads-21 of cottonseed pellets, three of cottonseed meal, five of corn and two

Observes Sixteenth Birthday Saturday

Glenda Askins observed her sixteenth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams

Enjoying informal chit-chat, along with Cokes, loe cream and cookies, were Natalie Tracy, Margaret Moreland, Freda Kennedy, LaNeil Cunningham, Gayle Askins, Mary Lou Hedgepath, Carolyn Hudman, and the hostess.

The annual rounion of former Commanche County residents living in this area will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock. Former residents are urged to attend and bring a basket

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore of Carisbad, N. M., spent the Barbee and Beverly left Tuesday for Arizona where they will meet ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren, Johnnie Fay and George Gra-

> past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stone and Mrs. Wilson Stone visited in Dallas last weekend with Wilson medical course at Southern Methodist University. In September, he will enroll in the University Galveston.

Miss June Pirtle who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, left Tuesday for her home in Pueblo, Colo. She accompanied her maternal grandfather, Dolph Fabers, of Snyder to Pueblo. Mrs. Pirtle went with them for a visit with her son. Claborne, his wife and two other children, Lee Beth and Johnny, June has been visiting here and in Snyder for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Morris

were here last week visiting his parents, the M. E. Morrises, before he sails again for three years of foreign duty. He returned from Austria in January, 1952. after serving five years there. Mrs. Morris, whose home is in Lancaster, Tex., will join her husband later.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lofton

Clarence Hancock of Midland was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Curtis Davies, and

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenfield over the weekend were Mrs. Greenfield's brother, True Rosser, and Miss

Mrs. M. J. Dietrich of Post was in Lubbock Tuesday to attend a piano workshop conducted by Mrs. Cecil Meskimen, president of the South Plains Music Teachers Association, Mrs. Dietrich plans to attend the music teachers' association convention in Lubbock this weekend.

Term Of County Court Scheduled

Two new cases have been added to the docket for the August term of county court, which opens Monday. Aug. 24, before Judge Oscar Graham. One of the new cases is that

of Clyde McCain, Post Negro, charged with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of another Negro here Saturday night. The other new case is that of

Jack Long, charged with unlawful transportation of alcoholic beverages.

Already on the docket were case of possession of whiskey and beer and one of sale of Those to be summoned for jury

duty in the August term are

the following: G. E. Fleming, Jim Hays, Lee Reed, E. C. Haragan, M. T. Nash, Lewis F. Price, Wesley Northcutt, J. N. Power, Truett Fry, C. Hedrick, Barney Jones, Floy Richardson, Elmer Howard, Jim Hundley, Ted Ray, I. L. Chandler, Thurman Maddox, L. P. Kennedy, Jr., D. C. Hill, Jr., W. W. Stephens, Ted Hibbs, Don Robinson, H. G. Flowers and Edward

Post Teachers To **Receive Degrees**

Two Post Grade School teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Raphelt, will receive degrees in the summer commencement at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, at 8 p. m. Monday.

Raphelt, who teaches in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, is a candidate for a Master of Science degree, Mrs. Raphelt, a fourth grade teacher here, is to receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Graduate students will be in the majority among the 190 students receiving degrees.

Dr. Evan A. Reiff, who assumed his duties as new president of the University on July 1, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. James N. Morgan, pastor of North Fort Worth Baptist Church and president of the Texas General Baptist Convention. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, Aug. 23.

Rogers-Chastain Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers, who were married at 8 p. m. Aug. 6, in Lubbock, are now at home in Post. The Rev. A. O. Graydon, Methodist pastor, officiated at the ceremony, which was held in his home.

Mrs. Rogers is the former June Chastain, daughter of Mrs. Lester Fowler of Kermit. He is the son ham, son and daughter, who of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ro-

Most of Greece can be seen from the top of Mount Olympus.

Mrs. A. W. Bartlett returned last week after a week's visit in Seymour with her sister.

Mrs. Fritz Browniee und surgery in the Plains in Lubbook Tuesday.

Thanks

Officers, Directors and Advisors of Post Junior Rodeo, Inc., wish to take this means of thank. ing everyone who had a part in making this

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Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Nabb-Wimbish Vows Spoken lay In Harlingen Church

and Mrs. Ray McNabb ngen, formerly of Post, the bride of James Lowbish, son of Mr. and Wimbish of Irving, in light service at 8 p. m. Aug. 14, in the Church Harlingen.

L. Colley, minister of Street Church of illas, officiated at the ing ceremony before a nd of jade palms, with marked by a v-shaped white candles. At the he palms set a basket nt of white gladioli asters. The aisles were candles and white sa-

was furnished by Mr. Flavil Newhouse, Mrs. ic. Miss Nola Sue Ded Demic, Guy Leggett, lobert Scruggs of Abisang as solos, "Bed "Ah, Sweet Mystery

de was given in marher father. She wore of white Chantilly lace on over chrome-spun was floor length with odice, a scoop neckline with Chantilly lace ach being centered with ent sequin. She wore e of pearls, borrowed aunt, Mrs. Glenn Mila gold wedding band idmother's, Mrs. B. D. er headpiece of Chanwas a half hat, edged sequins. Its doubled tulle fell to fingertip

e carried a cascade of nillas and stephanotis. mon McNabb of Harter-in-law of the bride, on of honor. Bridesre Miss Verelda Johnarlingen, Miss Sarah by a net stole. They semi-cascade of glarounded by dark

rls were Miss Kylene

Wimbish, brother of nsmen were Vernon Harlingen, brother of John Eoff of Ballinger, ey, Jr., of Dallas and

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pus Christi sat at the bride's | ville, Mr. and Mrs. George Wimbook, Miss Ann Scott was at the bish and daughter, Georgeann s of Abilene, cousin punch bowl, and Mrs. Fred En- of Fort Worth, and Miss Martha degroom: Miss Mari- glerth was at the cake. Others Wilson of Little Rock, Ark, an of Sinton and Miss in the house party were Mmes. thern of Dallas. Their Flavil Colley, Glenn Miller, Sexere of mint green net ton Huntly, Newton Spilman, ta. A strapless bodice Norman Clark, Tom Mosley, Garvin Elrod and John Shipp.

Mrs. Roy B. Hunt played the background music for the reception. A green and white theme was used on the serving ster of the bride, and table, which was covered with Englerth, daughter a white imported cutwork cloth. d Mrs. Fred Englerth.
ses were of matching taffeta, as the brideshe headpieces of the block of green ice, topped by a and flower girls miniature bouquet, floated in the F. Aduddell paster appearance of Artesia, N. M.; a nephew Ann Moreman, Frances Craig. and flower girls difficultive bouquet, floated in the fine centered with punch bowl. The bridesmaids' F. Aduddell, pastor, annonuces, and niece of Mr. Ray, W. W. Lena Ann Benge, Sedora York.

bouquets centered the table. When the couple left on a trip invited, will be held at 8 o'to Colorado and Wyoming the clock each evening. from, served as best bride wore a brown nub linen Rev. Aduddell will lead the dress with a beige linen duster, singing, and Mrs. Aduddell will a brown and beige velvet hat be the planist during the meet. Miss Patsy Rountree and brown accessories. She wore ing.

a green orchid corsage. After Aug. 25, the couple will on was held in the be at home in Cisco, where both Monday night in the home of ilding immediately will be employed in the school Mrs. J. R. Davis. Following a

Mrs. Wimbish is a graduate bridegroom, Mr. and of Harlingen High School and Friends of Jesus," by Mrs. W. C. McNabh, Mr. and Mrs. Abilene Christian College, where sh the matron of she was president of the GATA a gift by each member. social club, Mr. Wimbish is a graduate of Itasca High School and ACC, where he was second to: Mrs. Annie Brown. Zipara

> Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Casey of Post, Mrs. Dee Nutt and daughter, Decann of Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Crumpton of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Garland Jar- shop. Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Alice vis and son, Garland Lynn, of Fay represented the Calvary Bap-Harrison, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bill tist Church at the Associational

Attend Reunion At Park In Lubbock

G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams and H. V. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, all of Post, attended a family reunion and picnic Sun-day at Mackenzie State Park in

Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yan- pastor, "We were glad to have dell and daughters of Brownfield.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fox and children and Mr. and Mrs. Simers of Lubbock. Billy Page of Sour Lake.

The following will be the passion.

Mrs. Audrey Williams of Spring"You are urged to attend Bible Association at the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock on Tuestist Church in Lubbock on Tuestist Church in Lubbock on Tueschildren of Lovington, N. M.

James L. Morris of Seagraves gations of people who meet each spent last week here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lord's Day in worship and service, You will find a warm wellie, You will be wil



Friday, Aug. 21, at the Grassburr nah; a brother, Lester Foster of man, Glenda and Gayle Askins, Gene Newman of Denton doing Doss of Plainview and Mansell Patty Lott, Mozelle Edwards, Jo

The Calvary Baptist WMU met brief business session and Bible study on "Women Who Were Kiker, Mrs. Davis was presented

mate of the Sub-T-16 social club. Jones, Guy Davis, Maysel Williams, Eunice Porter, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Paul Duren, Mrs. Kiker and Mrs. Shelby Bishop.

The Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Bi McCarty of Kingsville, Mr. and Workers' Conference at the Tri-Mrs. Robert McEowen of Kings-nity Baptist Church in Lubbock Tuesday.

> The yearbook committee of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Victor Hudman last Friday to complete work on the yearbook for the Fellowship. Mrs. Hudman, who is program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Lee Davis, presi-dent, and Mrs. Almon Martin.

"Quite an increase was ex-Others attending were: Mr. perienced in all services last and Mrs. H. T. Carr, Helen Nita Lord's Day," said the Rev. Roy Carr and Frances Jones, all of Shahan, First Baptist Church

tor's sermon topics for Sunday,

"You are urged to attend Bible

About 145 relatives and close friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B, Ray in the Garnolia community Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock when the couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Cake and punch were served the guests, and many gifts and flowers were presented the cou-

The Rays have resided on the same farm in eastern Lynn county for 37 years. Mr. Ray was reared in Bell County, but on attaining manhood moved to Wise County, where he met and married Miss Ida Foster, the nuptial knot being tied at Sycamore on Aug. 16, 1903.

After a year of farming there, they moved to Bell County to reside six years, then came back west to live six years at Vernon.

In 1916, Mr. Ray bought his present farm from the C. W. Post Estate. He paid \$24 an acre for the land, and Post built him a residence and barn on it for

There was no church in the area at the time, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray and other neighbors met at the Leroy Jones home nearby and formed a Church of met in homes for a while, then in the old Magnolia school, and ed the punch. later it became the Grassland the Church.

this time been leaders in church and educational affairs of their community. He also served as a Party Held Here for a few years in the late 1920's.

15 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. All were present

The children are: Wade H. Ray and J. P. Ray, Post; H. F. gistering. Ray, Wilson; and Mrs. T. B. Mason. Tahoka.

a distance were two sisters of freshmen in high school. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. J. O. Doss and Registering for the party were: A ten-day revival will begin Miss Minnie Ray, both of Qua- Freda Kennedy, Carolyn Hud-Baptist Church, with the Rev. Quanah; two nephews, Cecil Patsy Rountree, Carolyn Hicks. Services, to which everyone is Ray and wife and Mrs. Lee Strott Doris Robinson, Leslie Nichols of Archer City; and others from LaNell Cunningham. Velta Car Chandler, Ariz., Belen, N. M., and penter, Billie, Margaret and Lin-Hereford.

Is Party Hostess

Patsy Rountree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Rountree, observed her fourteenth birthday Saturday night with a small party, after the rodeo,

> 28, as a special guest of the Amity Study Club, it was an nounced this week.

Frau von Bronneck will speak in the Post Grade School auditorium at an hour yet to be set. club members said this week.

She is coming to this country through the courtesy of the Tex as Federation of Women's Clubs. which is booking dates for her to lecture in a number of towns and cities.

Frau von Bronneck is the daughter of a distinguished opera composer, the late Max von Oberleithner, of an aristocratic Austrian family. A naturalized British citizen, she took her daughter to Sydney, Australia, during World War II, and operated a chemist laboratory there. After the war, she returned to Vienna. Her husband died two years ago, and her daugh-ter is married and living in

Paris. In her appearance here, Frau von Bronneck's repertoire of personality portraits will include life in Vienna, peculiarities, strange customs, the tragic private life of members of the House of Hapsburg; Haydn's. Mozart's, Beethoven's and Schubert's lives, strange tales of the country folk, as well as of prominent Austrians.

She was to sail from Paris on Thursday of this week for the United States

50th Anniversary Of 50th Wedding Anniversary Is Program Theme Is Wedding Observed At Candlelight Tea

By Garnolia Couple

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henderson, Mrs. Ray Henderson of Hobbs residents of Garza County since and Mrs. Lawrence Epley, Mrs. Centre, Sartain and Mrs. J. D. 1940, observed their Golden Wed- George Sartain and Mrs. J. D. ding anniversary at a candle McCampbell, all of Post. light tea from 3 until 6 p. m. The Hendersons were n Sunday in the home of their Aug. 16, 1903, in Stonewall Counson-in-law and daughter. Mr. ty. Mrs. Henderson is the formand Mrs. D. C. Hill,

A total of 125, including the were residents of Dawson Councouple's four children and all ty for many years before moving but two of their 13 grandchild to their present home east of gistered for the tea.

In the receiving line were the Hendersons and their children, Mrs. E. B. English of San Angelo, Mrs. A. B. Thornton of Amarillo, Ray Henderson of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Hill.

The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, mums and cutflowers. The serving table, covered with a natural-color Madeira imported linen cloth, had as its centerpiece yellow mums in a silver bowl. There were four silver candle holders on the table, and the crystal punch bowl sat in a silver tray.

med in gold, was lettered with "50th," and had as an ornament which had been used at the marriage of their granddaughter.

Christ organization. The Church Miss Sandra Thornton of Amarillo, another granddaughter, pour-

Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Jr., pre-Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. sided at the registry table, and Ray are the only two remaining Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Sr., widow members who helped organize of the late B. C. Henderson, Sr., who was a son of the honor cou-Mr. Ray served on the Mag- ple, directed the guests to the nolia and Garnolia school room where the gifts were disboards, and the couple have all played. Displaying the gifts were

or a few years in the late 1920's. For Newcomers

A get-acquainted Coke party for the anniversary celebration for Lometa and Loveta Perrin. except one grandchild and fa- twin sisters, who are newcomers mily and the husband of another to Post, was held Tuesday after noon in the home of Billie and Margaret Moreland, with 24 re-

The Perrin sisters and their parents recently moved here Among the other relatives from from Farwell. The girls will be

da Moreland, the honorees, and Mmes. Wade Terry, Perrin and Moreland.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave over the weekend were Rodger Williams and Arthur Baxley, both of Sulphur Springs.

ty and Linda Lott, Mary and

A birthday cake and other re- Jack McCrary, Carolyn Hicks of freshments were enjoyed by Pat- Dallas, and the honoree Mrs. Jim Hays and Mrs. Lola Frau Renee von Bronneck Of Austria To Fill Lecture Date Here Sept. 28

Frau Renee von Bronneck of actress, singer and lecturer, will Vienna, Austria, former film star, speak in Post on Monday, Sept. * * *



The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and Mrs. Jeanette Abel and baby of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Evening subject. "One Thing" (Church, attended a workers' conference of the Lubbock Baptist (Luke 10:42). Association at the Trinity Bapwhere each Lord's Day. Post has day. The program began at 10 many fine churches and congre- a. m. and ended early in the afselect your - - - -

The three-tiered cake, trima miniature bride and groom

Mrs. John Pearson of Big Lake. Mrs. Pearson cut the cake, and

Selected For PTA at 3 p. m. tomorrow (F with Mrs. Vera Cockrell.

"For Every Child These Bene-fits: Better Homes, Better Schools, sociation programs for the 1953. Saturday. The Hendersons were married 54 school year, according to Mrs. Ellis Mills, program chairman.

Mrs. Mills and the program er Miss Ella Holly. The couple committee mer recently in the home of the president, Mrs. Victor Hudman, to assemren and great-grandchildren, re- Post. Mr. Henderson is a retired ble materials and other inform- ready for final approval within ation toward compiling the year's a few days, Mrs. Hudman said.

NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET

The Needle Club will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow (Friday)

Roy Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., visited here during the Junior Better Communities" is the Rodeo. Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr., and theme for the Parent Teacher As- Richard accompanied him home

programs.

Those assisting the chairman and the president were Mrs. Jess Cornell and Mr. Mills, who is

grade school principal. Programs will probably be

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Bits Of News From Here and There

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. liam Zetzman this week are their Bob Lewis of Midland, formerly daughter and granddaughter, of Post, are receiving invitations Mrs. Ike Parker and Linda, of to the marriage of their daugh-

The Rev. and Mrs. Almon Mar. Steinberger. The marriage is to tin and daughters have returned be held in the First Presbyterian from a few days visit with re- Church on Aug. 29 at Ten o'latives in Dallas.

ter, Katherine, to John Clinton clock in the morning. Lewis was



Petty Cash...

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First National Bank



SMALL FRY ENJOY PARADE-These youngsters had a front row seat for the Southwest Championship Junior Parade last Thursday afternoon when they perched on the tail gate of a station wagon parked along the parade route. Left to right: Donnie Cornell 5; Charlotte Lut-

pany as district manager.

Miss Alma Kincannon left the

first of the week for her home

ents returned to Dallas with her

and will spend the winter there.

trell. 9: Pat Cornell. 7, and Mike Cornell, 9. The Cornell youngsters are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell of Post Charlotte is from Oakland, Calif., a visitor this month in the Cornell home.—(Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal).

manager of the West Texas Gas Company when the family lived here. He is now serving the com-Disney's Lavish Film, 'Peter Pan'

Capturing the bright land- as Bobby Discoll, Kathryn Beauin Dallas after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kincannon. Her parphere of imperishable youth, tion is an all-animation treat-Miss Kincannon is a teacher in Pan," which shows here Friday alities vocal chords. the Dallas public school system. and Saturday at the Tower Thea-Mrs. Maggie Childress and her tre.

scape of fantasy and the atmos- mont, Hans Conried, Bill Thompson, Heather Angel, Paul Col-Walt Disney's current produc- lins, Tommy Luske, Candy Candido and Tom Conway, whose ment of J. M. Barrie's "Peter voices lend the Disney person-

place to such people as imagin- a vast production which offers

Post Man Attends

Two directors and seven employees of the Lubbock Production Credit Association attended a state-wide meeting of all production credit associations Texas, held at Texas A. & M. College Aug. 9-12. The meeting was held jointly with the School of Agriculture at the college, and matters of interest to farmers and ranchers were discussed.

Those attending included T L. Jones of Post, a field represent ative of the Lubbock PCA.

Purposes of the meeting were to discuss current credit problems and policies and to let members of the college staff bring those attending up to date on developments in the field of agriculture.

Members of the college staff discussed subjects including the economic outlook, range management, agronomy, livestock and veterinary medicine. The last day of the meeting was spent making a tour of the college farm with the heads of the various departments explaining some of the works and findings of each department.

Directors of the Lubbock PCA attending the meeting were E. L. Carlisle of Ralls and A. B. Roberts of Whitharral. Employees from Lubbock who attended were Alton Strickland, secretarytreasurer, and J. B. Potts and Duane Setliff, both assistant secretary-treasurer.

Field representatives attending were Jones, P. J. Marcom of Levelland, Hugh Snodgrass of Brownfield and Derwood Howard of Tahoka.

GETS TROPICAL FISH

TORONTO, Ont. (A)-William H. Hewitt, who learned that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was a fellow ichyologist, offered some of his prize tropical fish recently and Churchill gratefully accepted. Hewitt selected five of his best specimens for shipment by air.

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father, N. J. Lanotte, spent the In color by Technicolor, the ative Wendy; Nana, the pa- top cartoon skills, a splendid cast weekend in Quanah with Mr. famed story of "the boy who tient canine nursemaid; Mr. and of off-stage voices and a sum and Mrs. Henry Bartley and would not grow up" enlists the Mrs, Darling; the terrible tem- total of incomparable entertaindaughters, Sarah and Carol. talents of such popular players pered Captain Hook; the ticking ment. Rayon Gabardine Nylon Panties New Fall Crepes, Failles 54 Inches Wide We believe this to be the most BRIEF STYLE sensational value ever offered Woolens TAFFETAS Here it is the big news Nylon Panties with lavish on such fine quality fabrics. Regular 1 00 to 1.69 yard New tweeds in coat and suit lace at the leg to add grace to crepes in dress Everyone who sees these fine all tagged at one terrifically its beauty and at a new low in weights . all in new fall cofabrics will instantly know the price ... Brief style with elasweights that you'll love. Your quality and when you see the low price. tic leg and waist. Sizes 5-6-7. choice of these fine woolens **49€** yard price you will want to carry White pink and blue. for our great back-to-school home armloads. Regular 1.00 to 1.69 yard. 89€ event for only Boy's Cotton \$1.98 yard **49€** yard Socks Nylon Hosiery These are guaranteed fast Combed Gingham colors and four pairs are Pinwale Corduroy The buy of the year . very special price. These loveguaranteed for months wear. Sizes 7-Fine combed ginghams ly nylons show their superb in a grand array of beauti-We have a wonderful assortquality and new sheemess as ful autumn colors. Every yard ment of patterns and colors. of this fabric is first quality. their outstanding attribute pair 88¢ 99¢ pair \$1.00 yard 69€ yard

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FORT WORTH-The Soil Con-| prospects of widespread wind, The improved moisture in 43 gional Director Louis P. Merrill servation Service today reported erosion damage in the coming counties in western Texas and of SCS. greatly improving soil moisture winter and spring months al- 10 counties in western Oklahoma conditions in some drought-rid- though general rains are still has touched off one of the most den areas of Texas and Okla- needed before the extreme determined efforts to produce soil

cover in recent years, says Re-

Hundreds of thousands of acres in the Rolling Plains, the South Plains and the rain-blessed Panhandle sections of Texas already have gone into grain sorghums, sudan grass and other cover producing crops, SCS field men have reported to Merrill Most of the plantings are up to good stands, and with a good rain or two would make needed cover or even a crop of grain barring early frost. In the Panhandle of Texas and in northwestern Oklahoma sizable areas have accumulated moisture for wheat planting next fall but too many farm ers are turning under an effective stubble fulch before sufficient moisture has been trapped to sustain a stand of wheat.

Eighty-six counties in the less forunate areas of southwestern and southern Texas still have received no effective moisture or not enough to relieve the record drought conditions.

Range grasses are growing ra pidly in areas which have received moisture in the last five weeks, Merrill reported. Returning from a trip into the High Plains and Rolling Plains, Merrill observed that on short range in poor to fair condition there is the temptation to keep too many stock where numbers have not been materially reduced as in the Panhandle counties.

Where numbers have been reduced there may be a tendency to re-stock. He says it should be remembered that grass gets about 95 per cent of its food and energy from the air and sun, 5 per cent from the soil. The leaves must feed the roots. The food reserve of living plants in drought areas has been exhausted and most of the needed vigor must come from new growth. amount of growth required about equals what can be expected between now and frost. The rancher who waits until late spring to re-stock and who saves a feed bill this winter will be ahead of the one who doesn't. Heavy range use now is like putting a sick man to work.

Merrill said one of the most encouraging signs has been the new attitude of people in the drought hurt areas. Farmers and city residents alike have seemed to realize the threat that drought, with wind erosion, has brought to their communities and are determined to get protective lands.

In the South Plains a drive to get plant cover on exposed lands is being spear-headed by committee of business men soil conservation districts and agricultural leaders: Maedgen, president of the Lubbock National Bank, heads the advisory group. With "For Lands Sake, Cover" as a slogan, the group sponsored a week-long publicity crusade urging the use of soil conservation practices to produce cover for insufficiently protected lands

In Brownfield, center of one of the most troublesome areas in the wind erosion season, J. O. Gilliam, president of the State National Bank and Trust Company, has launched a drive against the single-crop system of farming which leaves land exposed to winter winds

The SCS report this week contained news regarding adequate mobiture and cover conditions for the entire area of Louislana. 30 counties of Arkansas, 75 counties in eastern Texas and the eastern half of Oklahoma. About 35 counties in Arkansas, comprising northwest and southeast areas, are in very dry condition still, with severely damaged pastures. Approximately 30 counties in central Texas and about the same number of counties in central and western Oklahoma are in very dry condition but have effective cover.

Merrill recently said that in his opinion there should not be a return to wind erosion conditions of the 1930's. He gave the following reasons: (1) farmers and ranchers have the "know how" to prevent widespread er-(2) owners cooperating with soil conservation districts are using sound erosion control practices on hundreds of thousands of acres of farm and ranch lands; (3) owners have more and better machines with which they control erosion; (4) larger areas have irrigation facilities available for growing plant cover, and (5) farmers and ranchers have too much "horse sense" to let the conditions return.

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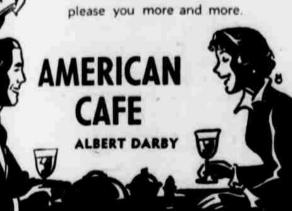
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TWO ON A HORSE-Some of the riders taking

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Rodeo parade last Thursday afternoon "doubl-

ed up" in order to take part in the gala af-

fair. Two of the younger riders are shown here

as they prepared to enter the cavalcade. Handl-

Mrs. Verna Lee Mathis of Silverton, formerly of Post, has a cartoon in the current issue of the Southwestern Crop and Stock

Mrs. Mathis was graduated years ago. Her husband, Edwin Rodeo. Mathis, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Mathis of Post. The Silverton woman has been Stock is her first published work. matches.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Redman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas in Lubbock on Sunday night.

J. R. Potts of Graham, formerly of Post, was a guest of VFW's community service confrom Post High School about five friends here during the Junior

Visiting with Keith Bird in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and night were Jack Redman taking a corespondence course and V. A. Dobson, After enjoyin art, and the cartoon in this ing a swim at Mackenzie park. month's Southwestern Crop and the trio attened the wrestling through the efforts of the Post and soil improving cover on their

Letters Are Read At VFW Post Meeting

ing the reins is Allane Norris, 11, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris of Post. The extra pas-

senger is Dixie Felder, 16, daughter of Mrs. Hor-

ace Felder of Lubbock.—(Photo courtesy Lub-

bock Avalanche-Journal).

A letter from national headquarters complimenting Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on their scrapbook, which won fourth place in the state test, was read at last Thursday night's meeting of the local ve-

terans' organization. Also read at the meeting was a letter of thanks from Sidney Hart, Post Boy Scout, who attended the National Jamboree



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(Continued From Front Page) another, who was also taken in-

of the other three men impli- and ribbons to winners through cated by the pair had denied sixth place. Trophies also went taking part in the assault. The to the grand champions and rosofficial said the other two had ettes to the reserve champions. not yet been questioned.

A physician's examination confirmed that the woman had county attorney said.

'100th Baby' To Get At Least One Gift

First "in" with a gift for the 100th baby born in the Garza Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Jessie Voss of Abilene, former Post re-

Mrs. Voss' nicely-wrapped gift for "Baby No. 100" arrived Wednesday and has been turned over to the hospital.

Other individuals and firms wishing to contribute gifts may No Name, Teddy Waldhauser, leave them at the hospital or

T. A. Loyd has had as his house this summer his brother, W. A. Loyd of Fort Worth

NOTICE

for the 1953-54 season in my co; "Fort Sumner," Buddy Mchome Aug. 28-29th. Classes Means, Fort Sumner, N. M.; "Bo

playing will be taught. Those enrolling in ensemble playing will be entitled to play in the massed Piano Ensemble Concert at Lubbock in the spring.

Mrs. H. J. Dietrich

(Continued From Front Page) winners by Bob Hooper of Plainview, with blankets going to sec The county attorney said one ond place winners in each class,

Others assisting in the show were Connie Connell of Snyder, who presented ribbons, and Don been criminally assaulted, the Long and Roger Camp, who checked the animals' numbers. George "Scotty" Samson was show superintendent, and Jack Samson is secretary of the Garza County Quarter Horse Association, which sponsored the

Alvin G. Davis was the announcer.

Following is a list of the win-

Fillies 1953-"Mollie Ann." M. C. Smith, Floydada; No Name, Vernon Bradley, Clovis, N. M., No Name, Heber Stewart, Clovis; "Rita," Ralph May, Plainview; Clovis; "Ida Sue," Bill Hart. Sny

Fillies 1952 - "Sister Gee." Ralph May, Plainview; "My Do." Earl Hodges, Post; "Bläck Jenks," T. C. Jenkins, Fort Worth; "Fuzz Luck." Vernon Creighton, Lamesa; "Miss Truly," Clyde M. Tru-Brownfield; "Miss Calico." Paul Curtner, Jacksboro.

Mares 1951-"Pretty Day." Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock; "Red Do-I will enroll music pupils die," C. A. Ditmore & Sons, Ciswill start Monday, Aug. 31st. Misdemeanor," Faye and Glenn Regular piano and ensemble Bohannon, Frederick, Okla.; 'Mac's Miss Cole," Sims Taylor, Post; "Mindy McCue," Roger Camp. Post.

Mares 1950 and before-"Dee Gee," Wanda and A. C. Harper, Mason; "Our Mona Lisa," Bill Hart, Snyder; "Gay Widow," Julia M. Reed, Meridian; "Georgia Brown," George Samson, Post; "Paddock's Liza Jane," Paddock

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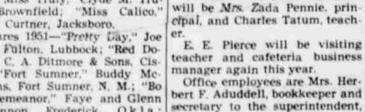
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grade school principals. School custodians will be L. Anderson, high school, L. Nichols, grade school, and M. Pennington, who will also drive a school bus. Other bus drivers will be F. F. Keeton and Mrs. Billy Blacklock.

and Miss Annie Mae Pierce, sec-

retary to the high school and

(Continued From Front Page)

An additional employee for the coming year is Leslie Lewis, recently hired as yard man for the schools.

"The entire faculty is looking forward to school's opening, and predict that the coming school year will be one of the best,"

Issues Carry - - -

Continued From Front Page) North Post-129 for, 40 against. Southland-8 for, 34 against. Verbena-3 for, 3 against. Justiceburg-18 for, 14 against. Close City-14 for, 17 against, Graham-19 for, 11 against. Pleasant Valley - 4 for, 27

South Post-75 for, 14 against. Absentee-9 for, 3 against. The vote on the reallocation oposition was as follows:

Verbena-3 for, 3 against. Graham-22 for, 8 against. Pleasant Valley - 5 for, 26 highway,

South Post—75 for, 12 against. Two Draw—13 for, 13 against. Absentee—9 for, 3 against.

E. King, Wiehita Falls, Colts 1953 - "Sonny Cuero," Vernon Bradley, Clovis; "Dunn week and were discussing en-King." Doyle Saul: No Name, thusiastically the merits of the Ted Waldhauser; "Little Tom Merchants Appreciation Day that Dee," H. C. Darden, Jr., Anton; is being sponsored by the

liams, Cisco; "Dark's Leo," Bill Sue Hudman back in town wav-Long. Post; "Pecos Rainy Day" ing and smiling to her many.
Don Richardson, Post; "Wood's many friends made a pleasant
Rusty Joe." R. C. Wood, Crosbyspot in our day. Sue's husband. ton; "Buzzarro," Garrett Harrell, Cpl. Charles Hudman, of the U. S.

ville Hicks. Hale Center; "Lucky and with relatives in Post

Levelland. der: "Cuero,"

Bay," Wilson Connell, Snyder: ply, were deep in conference at "Copper G," Guy Harrell, Sny-der; "Roanie G," Bessie B, Harrell, Snyder; "Lone Dee," Dee for safety measures. When your Keck, Post; "Jay Nine," R. W. car gets the rattles you would Woodruff. Shallowater; "Amigo be wise to take it to Noah's Toy," Don Long. Post.

Kelly Hooper, Kress. Produce of Dam-"Sue Bron-

R. C. Wood.

Henrietta, accompanied by Mr. of Hereford spent the weekend and Mrs. Bruce Tyler, visited in Post visiting homefolks and Alamogordo, N. M., Monday with their mother and sister. The Ty-lers went on to Hatch, N. M., for



JUNIOR RODEO CONTESTANTS-All set and ready to ride in the opening performance of the Junior Rodeo were the two young ladies shown beside their mounts. Both were entered

in the girls' barrel race. On the left is Salaste Pemberton, 14, from Graham; on the right is Protecin Ribble, 15, also from Graham.—(Photo courtesy Lubbock Avalanche-Journal).

Registration - - -

(Continued From Front Page) Wanda Rogers, public school Carpenter and Elva E. Peel; alternate delegate, Quanta R. Maxey and William N. Williams; music; Mrs. Vernon Ray, school Teachers at the colored school first alternate member, Bonnie L. Longshore and W. C. Bush; second alternate member, Irvin

L. Chandler and Fred Babb. Community "C" - Chairman, Russell Wilks, Jr., and Walton McQuien; vice-chairman, Walter Boren and Bandy Cash; member, A. Irvin Cross and Avery Moore, Jr.; delegate, Jack Taylor and Bruce A. Tyler; alternate delegate, Novis N. Rogers and Henry J. Key; first alternate Jimmie Bird and Charles P. Witt; second alternate member, Floyd H. Hodges and Clifton York.

Main Street - - -

(Continued From Front Page) tions in colors you will find anywhere. Mr. Webb has also assembled a big stock of sport shirts, slacks, etc., for the boys. Check Dunlap's ad for listing on Back to School items and prices.

Dowe Mayfield of the International Harvester house is inviting all you farmers to the first public showing of the FARMALL FAST-HITCH for the McCormick Farmall Super C. You may see this important new power farming development on display at Dowe H. Mayfield Company, Inc. Now for the first time you can hitch implement and tractor automatically, instantly, effortlessly, and precisely. Folks at Dowe's place will Two Draw-14 for, 11 against, be glad to demonstrate this equipment. .

J. L. Bordine of Lee's Radiator North Post-131 for, 37 against. Service is inviting you folks who Southland-7 for, 35 against, are having radiator trouble with your cars to check with Lee's Justiceburg-18 for, 15 against. The new radiator shop is located Close City-18 for, 13 against. in the building formerly occupied by the GI School on the Tahoka

Street "SEENS". Homer McCrary of McCrary's

Appliance, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, of Kirkpatrick Auto Elec-Ranch Co.; "Pandora." Charles tric, were seen coffee-cupping at Albert Darby's American Cafe one nippy morning early this "Scooter Saul," Doyle Saul; No Post C. of C. Further discussion Name, L. T. Rettman, Meadow, of this project will take place Colts 1952-"Mr. Lard." T. C. en masse by underwriters Fri-Jenkins; "Taylor, Jr.," H. E. Wil- day, we believe , Seeing Marine Corps, sailed recently Stallions 1951-"Town Crier," for the South Pacific. Sue is di-Paul Curtner, Jacksboro; "L'Alle- viding her time with her parents, gro," Doyle Saul; "Jugador," Or- the Dan Carpenters of Tahoka Dan," R. C. Wood; "Golden D New personality at the Triangle Tom," Horace Gilmore, Level- Service Station is Dan Redman. land: "Tech Tom." John Bradford, Dan is working "extra" while owners of the station are vaca-Stallions 1950 and before — tioning and taking care of ad-'Squeekee." Doyle Saul; "The ditional business. He is a right Rancher," E. E. Weathers, Sny- personable young fellow and Heber Stewart; will certainly give your car ex-'Jesse Shubert." R. C. Wood; pert attention And speak-'Chubby's Dusty," M. C. Smith ing of cars. Noah Stone and Geldings (any age) - "West Malcolm Bull, of Post Auto Sup-Bob Collier's Drug and were discussing the "innards" of cars place Supt. D. C. Arthur Get of Sire—"King." Jess Han- is really buzzing like that pro-kins, Rock Springs; "Chubby." verbial bee. This week his office has been a beehive of activity as boosters of all ages and sizes son," M. C. Smith; "Fleeta S." have been buying their season tickets to the home games of Reining Class — "Copper G," the Post Antelopes. If you don't Guy Harrell: "Pandora." Charles have your tickets, you had best E King: "West Bay." Wilson get in touch with the superintendent Now.

attended the rodeo. Their three children went home with them after spending a week with their grandmother, aunts and uncles.

Junior Rodeo - - -

noon, and a membership meeting of the group was held Saturday atternoon.

Best-average winners, with a belt buckle going to each top contestant, were as follows:

Calf Roping - Clifton Smith, Tell; Jimmy Byrd, Clairemont; Lyndon Waldrip, Bronte; Coy Beauchamp, Fort Worth.

Bareback Brone Riding-Bill Watts, Andrews; Sonny Childress, Jerrell; Harold Thomas, Jayton; Don McDonald, Fluvan-

Girls Barrel Race - Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., Amy McGilvray, Mertzon; Janella Mc-Gilvray, Mertzon; Mike Reid,

Kids' Pony Race - Delwin Fluitt, Post; Jerry Harlan, Slaton: Glenn Howell, Post; A. L. Watts, Post.

Flag Race-Monte Griffin, Lamesa; Don McDonald, Fluvanna; Bill Watts, Andrews; J. L. Stewartson, San Saba.

Cutting Horse Contest-Jimmy Bush, Fort Worth; Sonny Harrell, Snyder; Bessie Harrell, Cresson; Nancy Beal, Gail.

Calf Belling-Mel Potter, Tucson, Ariz.; Ray Underdown, Tucson; Charles Durham, Granbury; Charles Good, Kenna. N. M.

Bull Riding-Joe Collier, Wichita Falls; Bill Barton, Wichita Falls; Lowell McLaughlin; Don McDonald, Fluvanna

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ection of the state, pick, ture, power-laden Spur Bullwin the district chamip He has newcomer Floy. In second place, the Slaigers in fourth, and the a Bulldogs in fifth, ving is the way Owens ie 1953 race:

appears to be the No. 1 graduation-riddled Floysnug second.

at Quotas Get orous Approval

County wheat farmers of federal marketing quotheir 1954 wheat crop by a vote of 22 for and against, according to recompiled at the county tion and Marketing Adation office here.

oting in favor of wheat Garza County growers others throughout the naapproving quotas by a margin. The vote ran 87.1 per cent in favor of -far more than the twonecessary to carry the pro-

farmers' decision insures ed high price supports s for those who go over

have been no wheat of Agriculture Ezra son was forced to call supply of wheat was nell of Snyder.

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ouple of Albernathy—have been have six returning veterans off center in mid-season as a fill-in. Star-Telegram sports writ-star-Telegram sports writ-can field lettermen at nine posi-an all district selection. the for third place in this tions. Floydada has only one At Floydada, Preston Watson

> Hawkes will mold his 1953 Spur club around regulars Geo- heady, was an all-district, all rerge McAteer, quarter; Curtis gional and all South Plains selec-Blair, half; Ralph Gibson and tion in '52, Another line stand-Fred Price, tackles; Don McGinty, guard, and Chester Lindsey.

Blair, a 135-pound scatback, will be playing his third year as backfield, but Watson thinks a regular, He's the signal-caller. Cloyd Stephens. a breakaway Lindsey started last year as halfback, has great possibilities

Clinic Set Sept. 14 For Cerebral Palsied A clinic for the examination of cerebral palsied children will be held Monday; Sept. 14, at the

Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 3502 Avenue N., Lubbock. Orthopedic specialists from Midland, Plainview, and Lubbock, a neuropsychiatrist, pediatrician, eye specialist, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and a dentist will be present to examine

children. Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are requested to register the children at the Center prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director, or calling Lubbock, 5-6541

more than 20 per cent (about 50 cent of parity-and stiff per cent more) above the "normal" amount set by law.

Guests of the Walter Borens during the rodeo were Mrs. Bill ng quotas since 1952, but Boren of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa. ar's referendum because and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Con-

Herb Owens, Fort his 5-4 (won-lost) 1952 club and An aggressive 185-pounder, he's

The for third place in this construction. The six teams District 6-AA returning regular and seven other lettermen, but a crop of turning from his characteristics. The six teams of the construction of the co other lettermen, but a crop of turning from his championship ms who AA districts in the Whirlwinds in the title pic solid enough anchor for any club.

> Barber's big, rugged, fast and out should be 205-pound Tackle Stan Vickers, a junior.

There'll be only one letterman -Fullback Jack Jarrett-in the as a constant scoring threat,

Abernathy, 1A-3 titlist last year, moves into faster competition with four returning vets and that many more lettermen.

Guiding Coach Royal James' T will be Geronimo Ramos, an excellent ball handler, good passer and good runner. Regulars in the line are End Bonnie Beard, 155, Center Wayne Ray, 170, and Tackle Bill Lewis, 165.

Size and the absence of any outstanding pass receivers may hamper the Antelopes' 2A debut. Post has 25 of 31 lettermen returning from last year's 5-4.

team, including six regulars, Coach V. F. (Bing) Bingham's team will have a good running threat in Darrel Bruton, a 160pound letterman line smasher and Tommy Malouf, a breakaway runner back again as a

End Nolan Williams and Guard Don Moore, both regulars, will anchor the line.

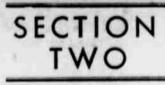
Homer Thompkins, in his first year at Slaton, will employ the Texas Christian spread formation with Jerry Reynolds, a letterman, drawing most of the

The Tigers have six regulars among their 10 lettermen including line veterans Harold Troutt and Darrell Wiley at ends, Loren Gilliland and Paul Pearson at tackles and Chester Fondy

this a surprise team if a thin Sees No Shortage bench doesn't hamper its effec-

Tahoka should have a good aerial offense with Quarterback Gordon Smith chunking and lettermen ends Billy Tong and Wil lie Lee doing the receiving.

Veteran Fullback J. B. Ables. 165, may furnish the rushing mission, has announced. punch, but the Bulldogs' future this year depends on the workmanship of an inexperienced line, Guard Garland Huddleston



Carolyn Hicks left today for her home in Dallas after visiting with Patsy Lee Rountree for se- Sweetwater and Betty Ann Buck veral days. The Dallas visitor of Coleman. arrived last week in time for the

last weekend Barbara Buck

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QUEEN AND COURT-Drawing "oohs" and "ahhs" from the spectators in last Thursday's rodeo parade was this Garza County 4-H Club float on which rides Queen Jennie Lou Redman and members of her court. The 4-H Clubs

have always played a big part in the Junior Rodeo's success, including handling of concessions. Miss Redman was elected Queen at a meeting of members of the county 4-H club organization.—(Staff Photo).



TAKING IN THE PARADE-These four young ladies were among the hundreds lining the streets for Thursday afternoon's rodeo parade.

The two sets of sisters are, left to right: Frances Craig, Pearl Craig. Faye Taylor and Jane

Of Farm Workers

There will be no shortage of migratory workers for the cotton harvest this fall, B. T. O'Connell. manager of the Lubbock office of the Texas Employment Com-

O'Connell said there is a tapering off of cotton choppers at the present, but there will plenty of is the only regular returning up workers when picking time ar-

pected to attend the 28th West junction with the 2nd annual

Junior Rodeo To Be In Lubbock Arena

Junior Rodeo here last week was prize going to all who enterthe area's newest Junior Cham. The Jaycee Rodeo opens the held in Lubbook for three days, floats, sheriffs posses, bands, and

ist Club, the show will be held Nearly \$2,000 in cash prizes are at the Lubbock Rodeo Arena, offered to winners, in addition Only boys and girls 19 years of to three Leddy roping saddles age and under will be eligible and silver buckles. Events in to compete. All events will be clude brone riding, ribbon rop staged under the rules of the ing. bareback riding calf roping American Junior Rodeo Associa- built riding, wild mare race, bull

roping, calf belling, flag race, Branscum of Muleshoe, The anbareback brone riding, bull rid- nouncer is John Townsend o ing, girls' barrel race, and a Henrietta. kids' pony race for youngsters under 12 years of age.

be furnished by Goat Mayo of horseback maneuvers by area Petrolia, who furnished the stock riding clubs. Rodeo fans will for both rodeos held in Post this have at their disposal a new season. The Lubbock Rodeo As- Paddock swimming pool, con-

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Texas Old Settlers Reunion be- Jaycee Rodeo, Aug. 27-28-29.

Pioneers will begin registration at 9 a. m., Aug. 27, followed by the customary visiting among old-time friends, a basket lunch at noon and square dancing in the evening. An old fiddlers' contest will be held at 2 p. m., open Announced several times at to contestants over the age of the Southwestern Championship 50. First prize is \$30, with a \$5

contestants at 4 p. m. The NPRA-Sponsored by the Lubbock Ro- approved rodeo begins at 8 p deo Association and the Optim- m, on each of the three days scramble and ladies' barrel race The program will include calf Stock is furnished by W. W.

This year's rodeo will feature between-the-act entertainment Riding stock for the rodeo will with rodeo clown and special sociation expects to furnish the structed by Ralls Jaycees from roping stock for the Lubbock funds derived from the annual rodeo.

West Texas Old Settlers Reunion To Be Held During Three-Day Rodeo At Ralls Thousands of visitors are ex-ling held at Ralls Aug. 27 in con-

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and name of parents? If yours those of your children?

Many schools require a copy of the birth certificate for enfamily life education specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests you check to see if your child's birth one certified copy of this imcertificate is recorded correctly.

Although everyone recognizes the importance of birth certificates, the specialist says a third of the nation's citizens have none. A person who can not produce a certificate or its legally acceptable equivalent, is stateless, ageless, and often jobless as far as government and many business firms are concerned. In this day of wide spread military service, world wide travel and international youth exchange programs, a birth certificate is not only a convenience but a vital necessity. Adults and older people need proof of age and citizenship for retirement, payment of pensions, annuities and social security. This makes the certificate a most valuable piece of paper.

Birth registration is now standardized and compulsory anywhere in the United States. These records become permanent and accessible to those who may be interested. However, now and then, errors occur which cause difficulties later. Parents can take precautions against these errors by making sure the doctor spells all names correctly and fills in all pertinent facts, including the exact date of birth of the child. It is wise, too, for parents to obtain a certified copy of the record and file it carefully with other personal documents and papers

If you have no birth certificate, write the county clerk at the county where you were born. state health officer or state re-

Lubbock Site Of **Pro Grid Contest**

LUBBOCK-The Chicago Cardinals and the Baltimore Colts meet in a professional exhibition football game at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium Saturday at 8 p. m.

It will be Chicago's first exhibition of the year. The Colts a strengthened version of last season's Dallas Texans, opened their season by holding the Philadelphia Eagles to a 10-7 victory.

The Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the for \$3, box seats for \$3.60. Tickets are being sold at the Tech Athletic Office, at the Jaycee office Mrs. Jeanette Abel of Odessa in the Caprock Hotel, and at the spent the weekend visiting the gate Saturday night.

COLLEGE STATION - Do you | gistrar of vital statistics to rehave your birth certificate? Have quest a copy. If none is regisyou a certified copy in a safe tered for you, one of the best place? Does it give accurate in- proofs is legally executed, noformation as to sex, date of birth, tarized affidavits from relatives and close friends who will swear is in acceptable form how about to the date, place, and your parent's names. Another widely used proof is to check Federal Census rolls for your official rerollment. Mrs. Eloise Johnson. cord in the first census after you were born.

Check your family files to see that every member has at least portant family record-the birth certificate.

Barnum Springs

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to HODGES. Correspondent

John Kerns of Lockney was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott.

Bus Pennell and Ray Hodges transacted business in Lubbock last week

Mrs. J. P. Ray and Mrs. Don Rose of Post were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graves and daughters of Brownfield were recent guests in the Byron Haynie home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blue

and family and Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Moore and daughter were recent visitors in the Avery Moore home,

Carol Hodges visited Daine Brandon of Tahoka this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves of Crossroads visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and family were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ray and family of Belen, N. M.

Rodeo visitors in the Avery Moore home were Don McDonald, Joe Collier, Sidney Johnson, Bill ick, Jim Seely, Tommy Bull, Rip Collier, Sherry Price, Sandra Cooper Frank Wilson and Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West of Hereford visited friends in this daughter. Jackie Lee, of Arlingcommunity over the weekend.

Glenda and Guyon Martin of Comanche, Okla., are visitors in the Avery Moore home.

BITS-OF-NEWS

guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. Jerrell Stone and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Beggs and Dickie Albert Stone and family. during the rodeo. Other young Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sullivan guests were Connie and Betty and family of Post and Mr. and

House guests of Miss Carolyn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk. Hudman during the rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Misses Iris and Rosemary Rice and sons, Clarky and of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and H. V. Williams family



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Graham News

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON ease Send News Not Later Than Monday To Graham Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGinty of Gonzales visited from Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thuett. Other Thursday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Marion Matthews and Mrs. Morris McClellan of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Lee Mason and family visited recently in Lampasas with the Clyde and J. B. Ferguson families.

Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Miss Gladys Fox visited last Tuesday at Girlstown, near Whiteface.

Kyle Lee Davis of Dallas visit ed two days this past week with his father. Elvus Davis, and family, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and granddaughters. Brenda and Glenda Sparlin of Post, attended the Gossett and Crownover reunion at Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jon Allen Kelley and Mrs Billy Lester visited in Jayton Wednesday with Mrs. Kelley's in laws, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kel-

Mrs. Ira J. Howard and daughter, Donna, and granddaughters, Paula, Carla and Jana Howard, and two friends. Mary and Jean, of Midland, visited from Thursday until Saturday in the Bryan and Quanah Maxey homes.

Mrs. Blanton Mason and daughters, Annette and Elaine of Levelland, and Mrs. Alvin Gary of Sundown visited Saturday night in the Elgie Stewart and Mason homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Young of Close City attended church here Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd.

Allen and Robert Johnson of the Pleasant Valley community visited last Thursday with Kenneth Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and children of Petersburg visited Watts, Dewey Orms, Jerry Jan- this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloomer and ton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst. Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Propst are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stanley and family of Wellington and Mrs. Minnie Stanley of Abilene visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone. Sunday visitors in their home were Kay Banks of Snyder was a Mr. and Mrs. Randell Laurence,

connell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Mason and family Mrs. Wilson Connell of Snyder, were Sunday afternoon guests

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Windham and children of Post

Jack Case and sons of Hobart, Okla, visited from Wednesday until Friday in the Ray McClellan home. Mason accompanied them home after a two weeks' visit in the Case home at Hobart

Janie and Linda Posey of Post spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler,

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart left Sunday for Possum Kingdom Lake and will visit at Wichita Falls with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, before returning home next Monday.

S. E. Brightwell visited in the Grover Mason home Sunday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden visited Friday night in the Dillard Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of

Portales, N. M., visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson of

Lubbock had supper in the Grover Mason home Thursday night. then visited the Harvie Masons. Sonny accompanied them home to work for a while.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Sunday afternoon at Tahoka with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gandy

Mrs. J. F. Mason is spending this week in the Ray McClellan Sheila Morris of Close City

visited Sunday with Patsy and Gloria Thompson. Joy Martin and W. O. Fluitt.

Jr., visited in Sundown Satur-day with Miss Martin's sister. Wayland McClellan of Morton is visiting this week in the Carl Fluitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Lee Ma-son and Mrs. J. F. Mason visited in Lubbock Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelson

The teachers will meet Friday morning for a pre-school conference for the purpose of plan-ning the school program for the 1963-54 term opening Monday. Aug. 31.

Everyone remember the sign-ing Sunday afternoon at the ool auditorium from 2 watil

Tickets On Sale For | Seven Injured In **Tech's Home Games**

LUBBOCK—Tickets to Texas Two-Car Smashup Tech's individual home games as well as for the season are now on sale.

Selling for \$3 are tickets to State, College of the Pacific, New Mexico A. & M., Arizona, and Hardin-Simmons, Texas A & M. tickets cost \$3.60. Season tickets are \$18.60. A 25-cent mailing fee should accompany mail orders. according to Jimmie Wilson. business manager of athletics.

HAY FEVER 'ANTIDOTE'

HOUSTON (A) -An attorney who was fined \$50 here on a drunk driving charge gave this explanation: It eased nervous tension caused by his hay fever

Mrs. Allen Oden is on the sick list again. Visiting her and Mr. Oden Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hi Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb, Mrs. Thompson, Patsy

and Gloria, Mrs. LeMond of Grassland visited Monday afternoon in the Oden home. Mrs. Charles Propst spent Saturday night in Post with her mother, Mrs. Nola Brister.

Mrs. J. F. Mason, Bud. Harvie Lee and J. W. Mason visited in Levelland Wednesday with the Blanton Mason family.

Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, in a twothe games with West Texas car collision early Friday morning 13 miles north of Post on the Lubbock Highway.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Nancy L. Robinson, 52, San Dimas, Calif., with a broken arm, severe facial lacerations and a crushed nose; Marina Aubell, 14, San Dimas, who suffered a broken thigh, and O. V. Mullins, 44, of Lubbock, who received chest Rice, Larue Stevens, ElWanda and head injuries, a broken knee cap and lacerations.

Less seriously injured were Joseph Eugene Robinson, 18, son of Mrs. Robinson, with severe cuts and bruises; Bessie Jean Robinson, 10, Mrs. Robinson's daughter, cuts and bruises about early part of the summer touring her face; Roy Lee Robinson, 24. another son, who suffered lacerations on his face and head, and Bernard Frank Mullins, 20, a son of O. V. Mullins, with facial lacerations.

Highway patrolmen reported that the accident occurred at 3:50 a, m. when the two automobiles collided head-on.

The Robinson family and Miss bile with Joseph Robinson driv- of peace court here, for driving ing. They were headed toward on the wrong side of the high-Slaton. The Mullins were travel- way, patrolmen reported.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Billy Jack Boren. the ormer Mildred Boren, who is making her home here with her parents while her husband is in the armed forces, had as house guests during the rodeo, Miss Mary Sue Boren of Snyder and Miss Jetti Evans of Lubbock. On Saturday morning, Mrs. Boren entertained for her guests with an informal Coke party, Others enjoying the occasion were Patty Lott. Carolyn Hudman and her house guests, Iris and Rosemary Davies, Glenda Childs, Velta Car-

penter. Miss Lucille Collier has just returned from a three week's vacation at Eagle Nest Lake in New Mexico, with an aunt and uncle. Miss Collier who spent the points of interest in old Mexico, will leave for her teaching job in Lubbock after visiting briefly with her parents, the R. H. Colliers.

Mrs. Winnie Henderson has had as recent guests her son and his family of Odessa.

ing toward Post in a 1949 Pack-

ard sedan. Bernard Mullins was issued a Aubell were in a 1946 Oldsmo- ticket, returnable to the justice

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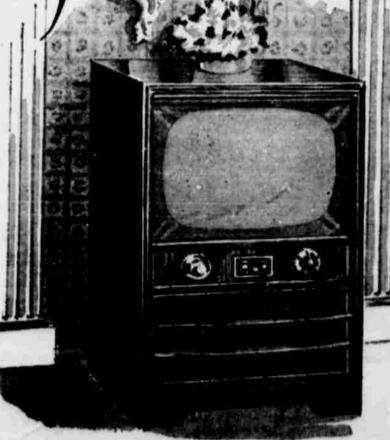
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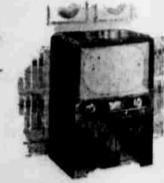


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Brownfield, Texas |

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TIME FOR BUSINESS, TOO-Directors of the America Junior Rodeo Association are shown here in a meeting Friday afternoon during the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo. Left to right are. Alvin G. Davis of Post, secretary; Sherry Price of Addington. Okla., bar-

rel race director; J. L. Stewartson of San Saba, president; Mat Potter of Tucson, Ariz., calf roping director; Monroe Lawrence of Albany, bull riding director, and Goat Mayo of Petrolia, advisor.-(Staff Photo).

Snuff Is Too Big A Business o Be Sneezed At In Texas

old friends."

who know me.

My Dear Editor:

exchanges.

Dallas is a fellow who keeps snuff, you may be surprised to and not all of the buyers are his business right up to snuff. learn it's big business in Tex-That's what it is-snuff.

Letters to the Editor....

ber of Commerce officials in

other towns to appear on TV.

as he had done, and tell why

they think their town is the

Here is Pfc. Marion Womack's

address. He left Post in June,

1952, came out to Snowflake,

Marion finished boot camp at

or near San Diego, Calif., then

leton, Calif., before getting a

leave home. He was home three

reported for sea schooling at San

To all who know him and

care to write, he'd love to hear

USS Rochester, c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

The last thing he said when

Pfc. Marion W. Womack

a competitive spirit widely known in Post, as he

rich for several years.

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n so thanks again, joy a Post paper. Here is his

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new and latest address

cities' progress and joined the Marines. Marion was "before it is too late."

best on the South Plains.)

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON, JR. | If you're silk-stocking type | Texans buy "a little better than DALLAS (AP)-R. H. Stanley of who sneezes at the very word three million pounds a year," as. Tremendous. Stanley calls it

Clarendon, Tex.

Very often a fellow newspaper-

man feels that he is getting

readers do not tell him facts

At this time I wish you to

know that your Post Dispatch

is the first of our exchanges that

I read. I like the style of ar-

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ginality, and the nimble brain

of the man behind the throne,

who speaks in type as no other

editor of any paper, daily or

I sincerely wish you all the

success possible in your beau-

which I was extended every

(Editor's Note: Coming from a

topnotch newspaper man like

all of us here at the Dispatch

office feel pretty good. He is

publisher of the Donley Coun-

ty Leader and is also postmas-

ter at Clarendon. When active-

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J. C. Estlack.

country folks. "A good bit is sold right here

in Dallas," Stanley said, "mostly to working people, but not all

For example his companyhe's district sales manager-ran an essay contest on "Why I Like Snuff," and got three entries from Dallas' swankiest neighborhood. Stanley checked them personally.

P. S. I am his sister, and there Two entries were from ladies probably are still a few there who said certainly they use snuff while directing the ser-Mrs. Lawrence (Syble) Hall. vants around their elaborate homes. The third was from a

> The silk-stocking entries did not win, but he doesn't recall who did.

nk that we have an Ariz, and worked at a lumber nowhere simply because his opportunity on TV to mill until Jan. 5, 1953, when he readers do not tell him facts The heaviest snuff consuming is in East Texas, and "the farther north you go the thinner it's populated with snuff users."

Stanley thinks East Texas is the best snuff territory because "primarily it's a farmer's habit." East Texas is where the cotton and corn farms are concentrated. There's less use of snuff by West Texas ranchers and farmers. They chew a lot of tobacco, weekly, coming with our many though,

The only reason Stanley can think of for the difference is that in West Texas they have tiful little city which I have a lot of dust storms and, brother, visited as a stranger and in you've got to have something in your mouth when the dust is blowing. "When you use snuff you just run tongue over it when you want to get the flavor. But tobacco keeps your mouth work-

ing and more moist. A lot of refinery workers took up the snuff habit. "We made big inroads in the tobacco chewers," Stanley said. "You see, when you use snuff you don't have a big wad of tobacco in your cheeck. When you've chewed the flavor out of tobacco all you have left is an old, bitter cud. But as long as you've got one grain of snuff in your mouth

you get the flavor." South Texas is a little better for snuff sales than West Texas. "A good bit" is sold around Houston, but the closer you get to the Mexican border the more sales thin out. Most Latin Americans smoke, rather than dip or

Negroes are "great contributors" to the snuff business. Stanley claims his firm (American Snuff Co.) sells 96 per cent

of the snuff in Texas. It is a dry snuff, ground finer than flour. The finer it's ground the more easily it packs down. Texans usually put a pinch of

it under the lower lip or between the jaw teeth and cheeck. Another popular method is to peel a hackberry twig, chew the

end into a brush, dip your snuff and scrub it over your teeth. It has to be a hackberry twig. During the depression farmers sometimes brushed their teeth with hackberry twigs. They make useable brushes.

Sniffing snuff is not the Tex-as way of doing it. Stanley knows of about 50 Italians who sniff snuff, though. That takes a coarser grind than the dipping kind. During the war, the Ita-lians couldn't get Italian snuff, so his company started making a coarse grind to accommodate

A little damp snutf is sold in Texas but Texans prefer dry. The dry climate seems to make it hard to keep damp snuff fresh. It has never been introduced in Texas on a large scale, but in recent years new arrivals from the north have caused use of damp snuff to spread some. "A lot of Swedes come down here for industrial work, and they

use it," Stanley said.
As far as he knows, Texans don't use fancy snuff boxes any more. "And we don't encourage it," he said. "They consume a lot more snuff if they don't have to carry it asound in fancy little

Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

revival meeting will begin at the Baptist Church here Friday night, Aug. 21. The Rev. J. T. Campbell of Shallowater will do the preaching.

Mrs. Jewel Austin of Stamford, a State Training Union worker, is conducting a study course this week. She is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children and Craig and Alan Stotts of Lubbock were visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday. Visiting in the Walter Brown home over the weekend were Friday. M. Martin of Ropesville and Mrs. Bob Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Popham Sunday. A. Ratliff and children of Fort

with relatives in LaPorte.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff Mrs. Barnie Jones. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited the Paul home Friday night. Foster family in Snyder Sunday.

weeks visiting her grandparents, in Blacklock and Hazel Shults residents will also visit in Fort returned to her home. Visitors in the Ira Cook home over the weekend were Mr. and bock Sunday. Mrs. Frank Elliott of Portales. N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mil-

sap of Plainview. Ira Cook is in Temple for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and to his base in San Angelo Wednesday. They visited their ployed at the gin. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson of Gouldbusk, little girl who was just trying Popham before returning home great oceans.

Speeders Can't Beat **New Traffic Light**

PITTSBURGH (AP-In surburban Mt. Lebanon, Township Manager John Paulus has installed what he says is the first traffic light

of its type in Pennsylvania. Vehicles run over a magnetic detector. If they are traveling more than 35 miles an hour, the traffic light stays red until the detector is activated by another

However, if motorists are with in the 35-mile an hour limit the signal turns green five seconds after activation and stays green for approximately eight seconds. Drivers who use the road regularly already are slowing down for the intersection. They know that this is one traffic light they can't "beat."

Mrs. Jim Barron and Diana Will Teaff home Friday night here with her grandparents and have returned home from a visit for a weiner roast, followed by with other relatives in Texas. a hay-ride. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norman and James Barron, Harry and Bun E. E. Pierces when they return family of Grassland, Mr. and ny Smith. Robert Craig, John ed from a visit to California. Mrs. Roy Saage and Nan of Sla-Shults, Beverly Bartlett, Mary ton and Dennis Popham enjoyed Ann, Hazel and Patsy Shults, ter, Ganell, left Friday on a ten-

Dian Foster, who had spent two family, Janet, Barbara and Glor days in New Mexico. The Post went to a Bartlett picnic at Mackenzie State Park in Lub-

> Visitors in the Ted and Guy Shults home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tompkins of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington Dennis Popham took N. B. Teaff and children have moved to Heckville, where R. H. is em-

The surface of the Atlantic and in Abilene with the Eldon of salt than any of the other Roberts family and with Ervin Ocean has a higher percentage

The Post Dispatch Thursday, August 20, 1953

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daugh- Worth and Dallas before return-

Bits Of News From Here and There

ter, Linda, went to Lubbock Monday for a brief visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Claude Kyle, before going to Odessa where they will visit in the homes of Mrs. Johnson's bro-

thers. Otho and Curtis Collins. Weekend guests in the E. R. Moreland home were Lionel home. Wolfshohl, Arch and David Zabel and Ray Sylva, all of Corpus Christi. Following their visit here, the four continued on their trip to New Mexico and Colora

Lt. Commander Joe Pierce of the U.S. Navy, Mrs. Pierce and their four children left Saturday for their home in San Diego af-Jim Bob Shults visited Dennis ter a few days's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. The Young People's Class of Pierce. One of the couple's the Baptist Church met at the daughters had spent a few weeks having returned home with the

Mrs. R. W. Babb and daugha chicken barbecue at the home Janet Blacklock, Arvil Smith and day vacation. They went from here to Guymon, Okla., to visit Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton Miss Dorothy Hardin, formerly of visited in the Walter Brown Post While Mrs. Babb visits in the Oklahoma Panhandle, Ganell Mr. and Mrs. D. Bartlett and and Dorothy will spend a few

ATTENTION . . .

Registration day for former music pupils is Aug. 24 and new pupils Aug. 25.

> 9-11 a. m. 2.5 p. m.

No registrations accepted over

MRS. ELMER LONG

ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stone and son, Darrell, and Tommy Malouf returned last Thursday from a

few days' vacation in Colorado. Tommy Hall, son of Dr. James Hall of Lubbock, is a guest this week in the Dr. Harry A. Tubbs



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