Old fiddlers' contest added to 'OS weekend' Oct. 3-5

An old fiddlers' contest is being added to the threeday program of the 10th annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, Jim Prather, chairman of the big West Texas Boys Ranch fund raiser, announced over the weekend. The "OS Weekend" this year is scheduled for Oct. 3-4-5.

Prather also announced that Red Steagall and his **Coleman County Cowboys** will assist with the enter-

taining for the entire OS Weekend, starting with the Friday night art prevue party all the way through benefit fund. the Sunday steer roping.

He also said the OS catalog is about to go to except for the finals, will be held at the Basinger Ranch press. It will be a bigger 135-pager this year with 12 miles north of Post, additional color pages. Prather also told The 8 a.m. Dispatch that an OS colt then will be held at the OS sale has been added to the

Sunday, Oct. 5, schedule. Saturday. Fifteen colts owned by Prather said the change Prather will be auctioned

off with 10 percent of the was needed to "get everyproceeds going into the thing in" Friday. West Texas Boys Ranch

The three major events of the weekend - steer roping, In another change, Praart exhibit, and calf roping ther said the team roping, - all have drawn bigger fields this year.

Thirty-eight steer ropers have accepted invitations. Friday, Oct. 3, beginning at Thirty-nine artists will participate in the art exhibit The team roping finals and sale, a good number of them being newcomers to Ranch, starting at 1:30 p.m. the OS spread. Fifty calf ropers will participate. The steer ropers include

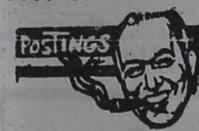
Guy Allen and James Allen of Elida, N. M., Gary Good of Santa Anna, Mack Altizer of Del Rio, Nick Andrews of Miami, Okla., Walter Arnold of Silverton, John Barnes of McCune, Kans., Jimmy Brazile of Gruver, Randy Burchett of Pryor, Okla., Marvin Cantrell of Goliad, Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, Kelly Corbin of Delware, Okla., Jim Davis of Pecos, Sonny Davis of Kenna, N. M., Eldon Dudley of Perryton, Arnold Felts of Mutual, Okla., Charles Good

of Elida, Tom Gipson of Grand Junction, Colo., Lewis Kinkead of Tucumcari, N. M., Wade Lewis of Hereford, Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, Pecos McEntire of Pittsburg, Okla., Terry-McGhley of Keystone, Neb., Fred Myers of Lame-Davis, Joe Beeler of Sesa, Charlie Noble of Yale, Okla., Jim and Rex Prather dona, Ariz., Jodie Boren of of Post, Tim Prather of Abilene, Nancy Boren of Burlington, Colo., Rod Pratt Clifton, Garnet Buster of New Braunfels, Gary Carter of Burlington, Rocky Regan III of Eagle Pass, Bobby of West Yellowstone, Mont.

Thompson of Happy, H. L. Todd of Burlington, Monroe Tumlinson of Cresson, Bud Upton of San Angelo, Olin Young of Peralta, N. M., Kent Youngblood of Lamesa and Sonny Worrell of Altoona, Kans. The participating artists include Wayne Baize of Fort

Clay Dahlbert of Hunt. Steve Devenyns, of Cody, Wyo., Valoy Eaton of Geber City, Utah, Fred Fellows of Big Fork, Mont.:

John Free of Pawhuska, Okla., Martin Grelle of Clifton, David Halbach of Mesa, Ariz., Bettie Haller of Amarillo, Jim Hamilton of Pawhuska, Gary Kapp of Provo, Utah, John Kittelson of Cody, Bob Lee of Belen, N. M., Ted Long of North Platte, Neb., Brownell Mc-(See OS ranch, Page 12)



00000000000000000 Jim Prather, the OS boss, was in the other day to talk about the "OS weekend" and just shook his head over the dry weather. The only relief he can see would be for a hurricane to sweep into the gulf with winds strong enough to blow some of its moisture clear up here into West Texas. -0-

"Of course I wouldn't want anybody to get hurt, but we could sure use some moisture," Prather added quickly. He said the Monday morning shower didn't reach the OS spread. -0-

Night deputy D. O. (Rob) Robinson, who gave up a promising banking career for law enforcement, recently completed his basic law enforcement schooling at Texas Tech University in a grade average of 96.8. He was fifth in his class of 27. -0-



Monday shower no crop saver

Post got its first shower Monday morning since June 12, but the .23 of an inch of moisture was more a psychological boost" than a crop saver.

County Agent Syd Conner says he sees nothing good in the current weather and crop picture.

Conner was even reluctant to call the Monday morning rainfall here a real "cotton shower."

He said he saw very little benefit from it along US-84 on top of the cap. There was no rainfall to either the south or west of Post.

Verbena got the mostabout .30 of an inch.

cotton replanted northwest

irrigated cotton looks very month.

good right now. With the loss of pasture- all over West Texas. The land grass due to the drought in South Texas is of drought beginning to be felt. the county agent predicts a movement of a lot of area cattle to market next year now.

Rain is now badly needed much longer duration, however with some counties not having had a rain in over a

Death probe continues -No evidence yet of any foul play

Angel Rivera, the man who from the pathologist also The county agent said the was run over by two Santa showed that Rivera had a Fe freight trains here July great amount of alcohol in 14, is that Rivera was killed by chest injuries, Sheriff Pippin told The Dispatch Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Pat Kitchens has yet to return a ruling on the cause of death. Sheriff Pippin said his department is continuing his investigation although no evidence has been uncovered as to any "foul play" in the case.

The pathologist report on Pippin said the report

Sheriff Jim Pippin calls Rob "the best rookie deputy I've ever had here." -0-

Although a building permit is yet to be issued, we hear the former Marshall building is being converted into three upstairs apartments and office space on the ground floor. -0-

The Texas Legislature not so long ago passed a new law requiring local taxing units to take out quarter page ads in the way of a public notice to notify the public of hearings to raise the tax levy. But the law was written in such a way that one didn't have to raise the tax levy, but only if the total "tax take" went up over three percent.

-0-

Local taxing units have been cutting their tax rates, and as we understand it. aren't so involved with such hearings.

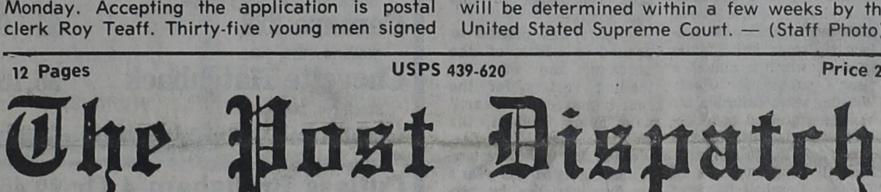
-0-But the Southland School district in this issue is involved, although it didn't actually change its rate. You'll find a quarter page (see Postings, Page 12)

Booster club to meet August 4

The Antelope Booster Club has called a meeting for all parents of Antelopes and Does for 7:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 4, in the bank community room.

Jimmy Redman, president of the boosters, said purpose of the meeting is to plan the annual "Meet the Antelopes Night" later in August.

FIRST REGISTRANT - Bruce Waldrip, left, up here during the first two days. Twenty-yearwas the first 20-year-old to register for a olds are to register this week and 19-year-olds possible military draft at the postoffice here next week. Constitutionality of the registration Monday. Accepting the application is postal will be determined within a few weeks by the clerk Roy Teaff. Thirty-five young men signed United Stated Supreme Court. - (Staff Photo)



Post, Garza County, Texas

USPS 439-620

That's no bull! \$1,680 sought in damage suit

Jack Ainsworth of Justiceburg has filed a suit in Garza District Court here against Midland oil operator H. D. Oden for \$1,680.60 in damages.

ed this week, with \$100 for

the runnerup and \$50 for

third place.

Fifty-Third Year

And that's no bull. In fact, that's the reason for the suit. Oden has producing oil

and gas wells on Ainsworth's property east of

\$400 offered in parade prizes

Three hundred and fifty There also is \$50 in prize dollars will go as prize money offered to the top money to the top three three places in the decoratfloats in the Post Stampede ed bicycles division of the

Rodeo parade here at 5:30 rodeo parade. p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7. First prize will be \$25 The first place float will with \$15 for second and \$10 receive \$200, Chamber Presfor third. ident Danny Shaw announc-

Shaw said six area riding clubs already have accepted invitations to appear in the (See Parade, Page 12)

Justiceburg and Ainsworth raises cattle on the same property.

What happened was that "on or about April 1,1980" Ainsworth's breeding bull suffered a broken jaw when he got too close to a jumpjack in operation.

The bull couldn't eat and eventually he had to be killed and ground into \$519.40 worth of hamburger. Ainsworth contends in his

suit that Oden was negligent in not fencing his pumpjacks to keep the cattle away from them, knowing that Ainsworth had cattle on (See No bull, Page 12)

City cuts dime off tax rate

Thursday, July 24, 1980

The City of Post is joining the county in cutting its 1980 tax rate.

In a legal notice in today's Dispatch, City Sesecretary Wanda Wilkerson announced that the City of Post's tax assessor-collector has calculated the tax rate

The only other local taxing unit-the Garza hospital district-will start looking to its budget needs for the new fiscal year when it holds its delayed July breakfast meeting at the

hospital at 7 a.m. Thursday.

of Post because of the June hail is barely holding on and isn't amounting to much at all.

He said the blooms are coming on the tops of the cotton plants and falling off. As far as Conner is concerned, not even the

Phone change here July 30

Telephone equipment that will automatically identify for billing the numbers of one- and two-party telephone customers in Post who dial their own long distance calls will be installed beginning Monday (July 28), according to O. D. Hearn, Brownfield Division Manager for General Telephone.

Mr. Hearn said the new service is scheduled to begin July 30.

He explained the addition of the service as an the One Plus service Post customers have had several years.

"There will not be any changes in the method of dialing your own long distance, or One Plus, call,' ence will be after the Then Jones Brothers customer has completed dialing, the new equipment will atuomatically identify and record the customer's number for billing."

He explained at the present an operator asks for the customer's number and keys it into equipment.

Census counts are awaited

Both Mayor Giles Mc-Crary and County Judge Giles Dalby expect to receive preliminary census totals for Post and Garza

County any day now. Many cities and towns already have received theirs.

grandchildren, Leann After receipt of the figures the city and county Hodges and Andy Williams both of Post and David will have 10 days in which

his system and a certain amount of Placidyl, a drug. Pippin said tests run in the Department of Public Safety lab in Lubbock on blood found on the door of Allsup's convenience store showed the blood was not that of Rivera's, but other lab tests indicated a wad of hair found on the tracks near the body was Rivera's. The sheriff said the (See Foul play, Page 12)

Nobody hit in shootout

The Post Main street "shootout" early Sunday morning wasn't exactly like that at the legendary O. K. Corral.

Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs.

Claude (Sarah) Williams,

83, were pending Wednes-

day morning at Hudman

Dec. 13, 1917 in Greenville

and they lived in Post and

Garza County since 1923.

Mr. Williams preceded her

She was a lifelong mem-

Survivors include one

daughter, Onieta Williams,

three sons, Clifford and Curtis both of Post and

Melvin of Center, Tex.; one

brother, Morris Burcham of

Las Vegas, Nev.; two

sisters, Rattie Lewallen of

Sapulpa, Okla., and Abbie

Poston of Dallas; three

ber of the First Christian

in death March 5, 1980.

Church.

following a brief illness.

Funeral Home.

83, dies here

nobody hit anybody, and the sheriff's department is now looking for all involved. It happened about 2:30 a. m. at Matt's Hotel in the 300

In the local version,

block of East Main. Sheriff Jim Pippin relates

the story this way: Raka Khatybch, a 24year-old Jordanian who is employed in the Garza oil fields, was asleep in his hotel room when he was awakened by the sound of breaking glass.

Mrs. Williams died at her He looked out the window home Tuesday, July 22, and saw two men breaking into his locked car. He Born September 30, 1896 shouted at them and one of in Dover, Arkansas, she them immediately began married Claude Williams shooting at Khatybch.

So Khatybch grabbed his .25 caliber automatic and returned the fire.

The two men breaking into the car immediately disappeared into the darkness.

Khatybch was taken to (See Shootout, Page 12

	WEATHER -			
The second	Н	L	P	
July 16	100	74	0	
July 17	102	73	0	
July 18	103	74	0	
July 19	100	74	0	
July 20	97	73	0	
July 21	97	71	0	
July 22	93	68	.23	
	Nick Vukad	1		

an estimated hundred tons of mix from their temporary plant near Justiceburg. City and county crews will blade the mix over the he said. "The only differrunway low spots.

equipment will move in to roll the mix. Maddox said filling in the low spots on the runway is the only major work plan-

ned for this year at the airport.

Work to fill in the low spots on the main runway at the city-county airport is scheduled for this week, City Manager Pete Maddox

Airport work

set this week

Price 20c

Number 8

told The Dispatch. Jones Brothers, the con- expansion and refinement of struction firm working on the US-84 highway project south of Post, will haul in



YARD OF THE WEEK - Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathis received the Yard of the Week honors. The Mathis' live at 613 West 10th. Shown I to r, Colley Gatlin, Faye Mathis, Preston Mathis and Danny Shaw. - (Staff Photo)

at \$1.40.

This is a dime off the \$1.50 rate which has been in force in the city for the last several years.

Because of the rate decrease the city council does not have to hold a public hearing on its tax rate.

The Garza County Commissioners Court in a budget work session last week indicated a tax rate cut of a nickel or dime when the public budget hearing is held and the budget adopted in August.

The Post school district won't adopt its budget until mid-August, but with greatly increased oil valuations again, a third tax cut is in prospect there.

It's too early to tell if a to come up with any missed tax rate cut is in prospect population before the count (See Tax lop, Page 12) is finaled.

Williams of Center, Tex.; and one great-granddaughter, Sara Hodges of Post.

National Weather Observer.



sprays of water at the Main and Broadway intersection as Broadway was running about half full after a welcome shower Monday

UNFAMILIAR SCENE - Cars sending up morning. Downtown pedestrians found out quickly that local drivers had "forgotten" their "wet weather manners." - (Staff Photo)

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 24, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Page 2

Guessing the census

The screaming is going to start any day now over initial (not final) 1980 population totals for cities, towns and counties.

It will become because the preliminary figures will be far too low for a lot of us.

Generally, folks have little faith in this spring's enumeration of the census via mail distribution of forms. Too many folks, for whatever reasons, didn't receive census forms.

It is hard to believe the temporary census organization would be totally successful with interviewing all those living at addresses that didn't return their mailed questionnaires.

And if some folks didn't receive census forms in the first place, who could be sure somebody would contact them or send them another.

The public initially was asked to have faith and optimistic reports were issued by district census chiefs. But the public obviously doesn't have much faith in the process now, and didn't even have much if any at the beginning.

One can only guess how many were missed. Millions maybe.

The census organization was plagued by lack of enough help from the very start.

And how about a town like Tahoka which doesn't have home mail delivery. Nobody in Tahoka was mailed a census form at the start because they had to go to addresses not boxes, and the Tahoka

TV and politics

postoffice didn't have addresses to offer, only box numbers. We will be interested to see how they

made out in comparison with other towns and cities.

The only preliminary census figure we saw in last week's weeklies on the exchange desk was from Big Lake, which had a jump of about 600 folks since 1970. Obviously, being in oil country had a lot to do with that.

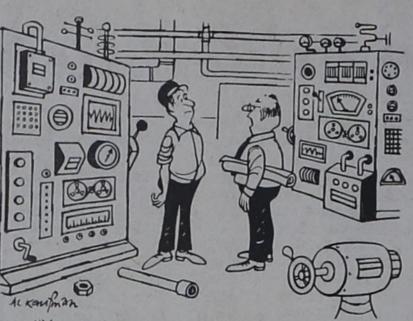
The Dispatch won't hazard a guess as to how Post and Garza County will make out this time.

They took such a big loss in 1970 - that we didn't believe at the time - that we're a little gun shy on making a prediction. With the oil upsurge here in the last three or four years, we should at least have stayed even.

With the shortage of housing here in Post we don't believe the town has lost population in recent years. It well may be that any loss will be suffered in rural county areas because in the last 10 years a lot of farmers have moved to town.

In fact, if you went by Dispatch subscriptions we should have gained some because we're printing more papers now and selling more locally than we did 10 vears ago.

But if we had to put our guess on the line, we'd go for "a big loss" because we don't think the census folks will come up with a very accurate count.



"You need never worry about being replaced by automation, Frisby. They haven't yet invented a machine that does absolutely nothing."

Remember When

10 YEARS AGO Post woman killed when struck by car on US-84. Romelia Valdez is crash victim; Donna Maddox and Patti Parrish win 4-H revue; County tax rate stays 80 cents; Max Chaffin to be on November ballot in sheriff's race; Rev. Charles Peters, pastor of the Nazarene Church is moving to Sherman; Food stamp office is swamped by applicants; Graham 4-H club is first at Cochran playday; Saddle Pals riding club is organized; Low temperature for two nights is low 58 degrees: Post beats Tahoka, 3 to 1 to win area Little League crown: Babe Ruth All-Stars lose pair in tourney; Mrs. Billy Shumard is honored with a layette shower; Patti Parrish wins gold medal in theory; Vicki Lawrence and Johnny Pennell are married.

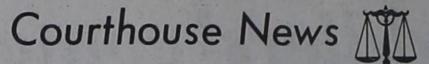
25 YEARS AGO Last rites held for W. F. Presson, 32 year resident; Bob Garrison announced that the radio station KRWS will be owned and operated by Wallace Simpson; Post's population increases to 4,138 over the 3,141 officially counted in 1950; Mrs. Quannah Maxey entertains with surprise birthday party for her daughter, Orabeth; Miss Barbara Ann Hext becomes bride of Alvin Glenn Davis; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie, to Jimmy Byrd; James Richard Brown celebrates 14th birthday; Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby D. Wood

announce the birth of a son,

Jay Dick.

GSA-71 is top cotton variety About 84 cotton varieties were planted on the Texas High Plains for the 1980crop year, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Ginners, seed dealers, farmers and others interested in cottonseed responded to this year's survey. "GSA-71 was planted to around one-fifth of the acreage, and was the leading variety for the fourth consecutive year," said Mack Bennett, the Lubbock Marketing Services Office Area Director. Bennett listed this year's top five varieties by percentages as: GSA-71, 20 percent; Paymaster 303, 15 Southland receives good percent; Lockett 77, seven percent; Paymaster 266.



Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Jerry Barlow Smith and Katherine Faye Hill.

Randall Allen Whitlock and Donna Kay Johnson. **OIL, GAS & MINERAL** Shirley Shuffield, dealing in her sole and separate property to Texas Vanguard Oil Company the N¹/₂ of Section 40, Block 8, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey, containing 320 acres more or less.

Ted Park, Flo Helen Gibson, Faye Cleveland, all dealing in their sole and separate property to Texas Vanguard Oil Co. (description same as above.) O. L. Miller and wife Maedelle Miller to W. D. Young all of NW1/4 of B. W. Mitchell Survey No. 1,

Stock No. 268, Buick

Stock No. 246, Buick

Skylark Sedan

LaSabre Limited

containing 160 acres more or less.

> Charles Bird and wife, Vinnie M. Bird, to A. E. Gamble the N¹/₂ of Section 4, Block 8, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey.

Charles Bird and wife, Vinnie M. Bird to A. E. Gamble all of Section 5. Block 8, H & GN Ry. Co. Jones.

Homer L. Gordon, a widower and John Carroll Middleton, Individually and Independent Executor of Estate of Dezzie Faulkner Gordon, and wife Janie Middleton to Dan V. Rogers all of Section 18, Block 8, H

& GN Ry. Co. Survey. Don D. Beck to Threshold Development Co. the 320



Five attend

4-H camp last week after spending four days at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood for the sixth annual summer camp.

....

.....

July 2 Joel

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Nelo

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Tom

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Jane

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July 2 Billy

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Mary

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July 29

Joyc

Gary

Mrs.

Mrs.

Ann

Patri

Irene

Eliza

Mrs.

Billy

John

Mars

Nell

Latri

Jacki

July 30

July 2

Attending from Garza County were Mike Bartlett, Traci Bush, Derick Dunn, Angela Graves, Janell Jones and sponsor, Ruby

The camp was for 9 to ll-year-olds. While at camp they participated in archrty, canoing, swimming, rifle shooting, flag ceremonies and attended socials.

acres more or less being the W1/2 of Section 9, Block 2, T & NO. Ry. Co. Survey.



\$9,372.57 \$8,111.13 \$10,080.84 \$8,584.05 \$7,772.63 \$7,123.76

Television's role in the presidential the three television networks went "bonkers" last Wednesday night over the possibility of former president Gerald Ford ticket.

in the news gathering profession. But even Walter Cronkite was guilty this time. Some say Ford used his early evening interview on. with Walter on CBS as part of his "negotiations" over the power that would be his if he accepted the vice presidency — and got elected.

networks.

Another was wiping out all regular wave. programming for four straight nights of the convention. Obviously, there wasn't that much to report. About all that coverage helped were the cable companies who subscribers.

interviewing of people not in the "know," time, the viewing public didn't see a whole button" on his set. lot of the convention fare.

It would be a whole lot better if the campaign is open to serious question after networks had wrapped up the whole thing in a special hour-long show each night and let it go at that.

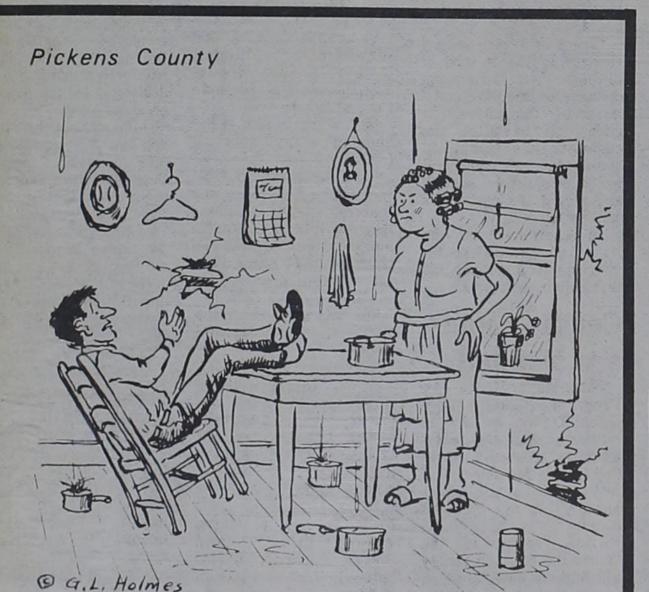
We dread the thought of what it's going being named the No. 2 man on the Reagan to be like when the Democratic convention comes up next and the Jimmy Carter forces Rumors are things to check out, not to start pushing the convention buttons. We rush to report. That is a cardinal news rule seriously doubt if we can stand four or five nights of Carter's "flashing smile."

Maybe HBO will have some good movies

What the TV folks don't seem to understand is that Americans generally aren't so enthralled over a Reagan-Carter presidential campaign that they want to That was just one strike against the watch every minute of the two conventions, especially in the middle of a summer heat

We even wonder now if after the prime time by all three networks to cover Democratic convention is over, whether the networks all plan to give John Anderson a week of his own in prime time.

There's no denying the TV camera can undoubtedly picked up some disgusted new bring the reality of the hard news into dramatic focus. But it is also crystal clear There was so much repetition, so much that when television starts promoting "news spectacles" as they are doing this year with and such posturing by TV newsmen in front two party conventions, the only defense the of the cameras that for a large part of the American viewer has is to hit the "off



15 YEARS AGO

'Go' sign is given lake's committee on recreation; Roping teams to compete in Post; Arizona cops nab trio of runaways; White River budget reflects good financial shape; White River lake caught 219,000,000 gallons of water after "little shower" which is almost a year's supply for Post; Wedding vows Saturday for Yvonne Moreland and Thomas Hill; Keliss Byrd honored on fourth birthday; Haskell nips Post 4-2 in Teenage Baseball tourney; Roger Camp hits hole-in-one at Lubbock Country Club;

rain.



Entered	at	Post	Offic	e at	Post,	Texas,	IOL	transm	iss
through	the r	nails	as s	econ	d class	matter	, ac	cording	to
Act of C	longr	ess,	Marc	h 3,	1879.				

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

DISPATCH SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Garza County	\$7.50
Anywhere Else in U. S.	\$8.50

Notice: All mail subscribers - First class mail only is forwarded on any changes of address. Papers are mailed second class and you must notify us for any changes of address for your subscription.



\$8,141.07	\$7,140.25
\$8,520.34	\$7,284.32
	\$8,985.52
φ10,000.02	
\$6,161.31	\$5,732.25
\$9,658.84	\$8,086.49
.\$9,453.57	\$8,207.17
\$8,251.63	\$7,618.63
\$12,053.56	\$10,136.52
\$8,755.12	\$7,310.28
\$6,415.56	\$5,950.00
\$9,045.95	\$7,665.00
\$7,812.60	\$6,810.41
\$8,269.10	\$7,177.38
\$9,389.40	\$7,925.54
	\$8,520.34 \$10,006.32 \$6,161.31 \$9,658.84 \$9,658.84 \$9,453.57 \$8,251.63 \$12,053.56 \$8,755.12 \$8,755.12 \$6,415.56 \$9,045.95 \$9,045.95 \$7,812.60 \$8,269.10

Used Cars Nice

'75 CHEVROLET NOVA Blue and white, new tires, automatic, air, cloth trim.

Only \$1,845

'74 PONTIAC SEDAN Ventura red, cloth irim, good tires, air, power steering, clean.

Only \$1,645 Only \$1,145 The Trail Blazers wants all Senior Citizens '76 CHEVROLET PICK-'75 MERCURY MX UP 6 cylinder, automato Attend Party SEDAN Ready for vacatic, power steering, new tion. Clean. motor overhaul. Cured ham sandwiches and other kinds, chips, salads, iced tea, coffee, homemade **Only \$1,950 Only \$1,545** ice cream and cakes. Piano, Fiddling & Guitar music '74 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - Tan, real buy, cheap, fair songs, recreation, games. tires. Only \$745 **Important: Dial 2998 early Harold Lucas Motors** Let site Mgr. know how many to expect 111 S. Broadway Dial 2825

'73 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Bronze and white, smooth motor, fair tires, body little rought, cheap transportation.

Only \$1,245

CHEVROLET 173 1/2 TON Automatic, fair tires, V8 350, power steering.

1979 2-32

"I don't know why you complain about the roof leaking, it has never rained enough to make your pans run over."

All of which should remind us of that old saying about saving for that rainy day.



Happy **Birthday**

end

ounty 4-H rned from veek after lys at the in Brown-th annual

m Garza e Bartlett,

ick Dunn,

, Janell sor, Ruby

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at camp in arch-

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socials.

July 24 Joel Morris

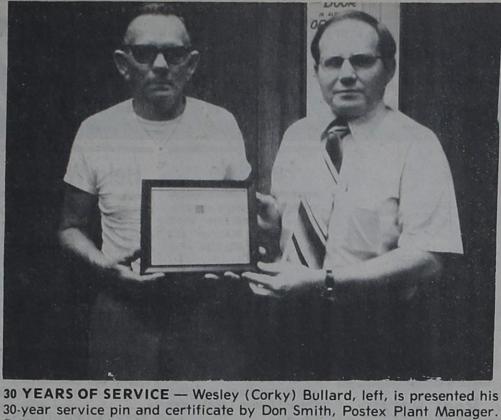
Mrs. Alvin Morris Wanda Clary Nelda Reyna Wayne Culvahouse July 25 **Rebecca Brewer** David Roberts Marianne Shultz July 26 Larry Moreman Karl Bruce Hall Tom Miller Henrietta Cruse Janet Blacklock Alfred Martin July 27

Billy Jones, Jr. Mario Reyna Kent Washburn John Kocurek July 28

Darrell Roberts O. V. McMahon Bruce Waldrip Mary Barnes Danny Williams

July 29 Joyce Duren Gary Dee Jones Mrs. W. W. Guthrie Mrs. Burnard Roberts Ann Louise Miller Patricia Bilberry Spragg Irene Wheeler July 30 Elizabeth Ann Gannon

Mrs. Emory Stevens Billy Shumard John Wayne Jones Marshall Reno Nell Snow Latricia Rogers Jackie Ray Blacklock Randy Littrell



30-year service pin and certificate by Don Smith, Postex Plant Manager. Bullard, who is the card room head overhauler, came to Postex July 13, 1950. He was honored by the plant manager, Don Riley, his department manager; plant engineer Colley Gatlin; and personnel manager Walter Didway.

services.

him again.

Visitors this week were C.

A. and Lucille Walker, Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Sheela, W.

B. and Lottie Sanders, Pete

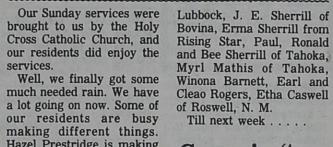
Walls, Toni Ammons, Ger-ald and Marie Clayton of

Another wildcat to be drilled

Juin Cedars Nursing Home News Location for another Garza county wildcat has been announced. It's the Alan B. Leeper

Industries' No. 1 Post-Montgomery, two miles north-west of Post which will be drilled to 4,600 feet.

\$3 single

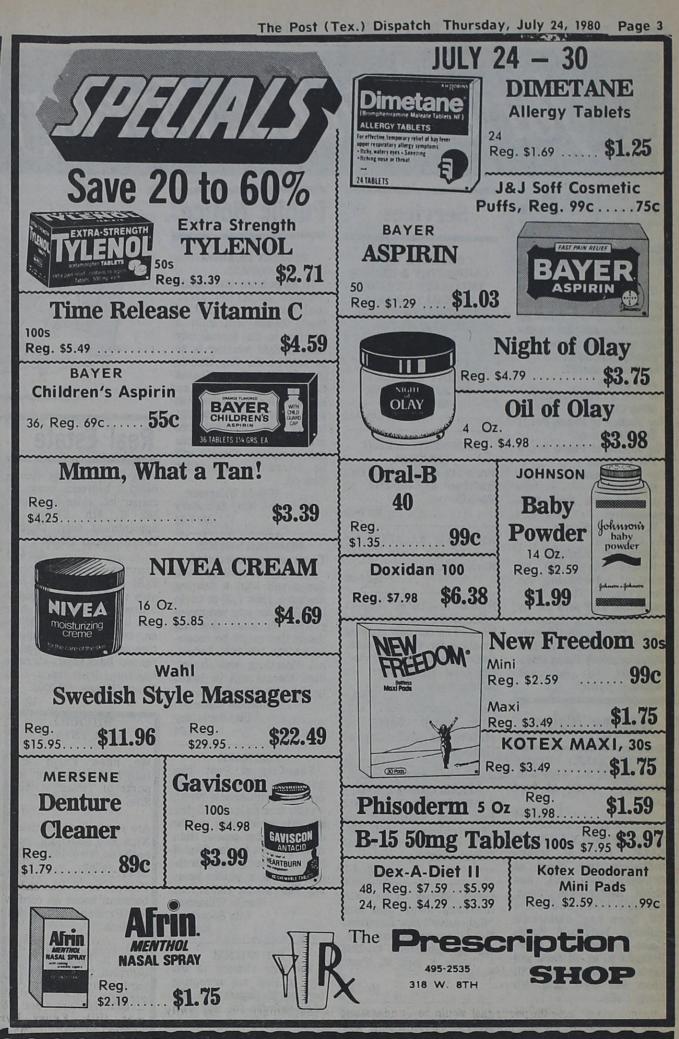


Hazel Prestridge is making belts to sell. They are very Garza in 'top nice ones. Mrs. Roach is ten' in eggs busy making a handbag. Irene Wheeler is making AUSTIN - Garza County among top ten counties in dish towels. This helps to

pass a lot of time. 1979 Texas egg production, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports. We had several winners in bingo this week, they were Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Roach Total egg production in Texas for 1979 was 2,795,000,000 produced by 12,300,000 hens and pullets and Mrs. Ferguson. In our Sunday School class this week, Patsy brought a visitor, Jimmy Stringer of laying age. Gross income from this from Alaska. We did enjoy his visit very much.

annual production was We would like to thank \$153,492,000. Texas ranked ninth in the

U.S. in number of hens and pullets of laying age and number of eggs produced. In 1979 per capita consumption of eggs in the U.S. was 283 eggs.



3 Day Sale Thursday — 9 am to 6 pm

VFW Fish Fry

Saturday, July 26

Serving from 5:30 — 8:30 p. m.

\$3.50 Plate

Dance 9 to 1

Max Chaffin & Texas Swingsters

\$5 couple

No. 3 J. R. Shelton, located five miles southeast of Southland which will be drilled to 6,600 feet. A new location in the Garza field is Magnatex



Thursday, July 24, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Page 4



WANT AD RATES First Insertion per word...8c **Consecutive Insertions** per word......7c Minimum Ad, 18 words . 1.50 Brief Card of Thanks 2.00

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following candidates subject to the May and June Democratic **Primary Elections:** For County Sheriff: Jim Pippin For Pct. 3 Commissioner: Mike Cisneros For Justice of Peace Pct. 1 Zora Robinson For Justice of Peace Pct. 4 Pat Kitchens For Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Reno For 101st Dist. State Representative: W. S. (Bill) Heatly For Congress: Charles W. Stenholm Please know that all political advertising for **Congressman** Stenholm is authorized and paid for by the Stenholm for Congress Committee, Charles Brownfield, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553. (Pd. Pol. Adv. by each



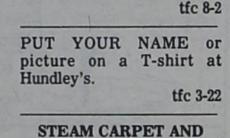
candidate listed.)

INSIDE SALE: Friday from 9 to 4, 512 West 13th. Moving - Plenty of good buys. 1tp 7-24 **Services**

CONCRETE WORK CARPENTRY & REPAIR DECORATE CEILINGS **DECORATE WALLS REASONABLE PRICES** JUAN at 495-3793. 5tp 7-3 HORSE SHOEING **TERRY WOOLLEY DICKENS, TEXAS** 806-623-5537 2tp 7-17 **RESIDENTIAL PEST** CONTROL From \$12 a house. Call Bob Hudman at 495-2377 or 495-2187. tfc 5-31

WE HAVE VACANCY for four in the Twin Cedar Nursing Home. tfc 1-24

NEED A COPY? Copies made while you wait up to 8¹/₂ x 14 on our new copying machine for 40 cents each. CoEd Income Tax Service, 202 East Main, open six days a week.



UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

For free estimates on

Public Notice

BUDGET HEARING NOTICE To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Post, Texas will hold a hearing on the annual city budget. Said hearing is to be held at the City Hall in the City of Post, Garza County, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 4, 1980, at which time the 1980-1981 budget will be considered and adopted. All objections and exceptions thereto will be heard by the City Council.

Wanda Wilkerson. **City Secretary** 2tc 7-24

HEARING NOTICE To all persons interested: The City Council of Post, Texas will hold a hearing August 4, 1980, 7:30 p. m. in City Hall, for any unappropriated Revenue Sharing Funds that might be received for the 1980-1981 budget. All objections and excepttions thereto will be heard by the City Council.

> Wanda Wilkerson City Secretar

2tc 7-TAX RATE The City of Post Ta Assessor Collector in a cordance with Article 7244 VTCS, has calculated th

Real Estate

VERENERE

FOR SALE: Brick, three

bedroom, 13/4 bath, fire-

large storage building, heat-

ed swimming pool, equity

assume low interest loan.

Call Ronald Storie 495-2077.

Shown by Appointment

FOR SALE: Immediate

Occupancy available. Large

3 bedroom, family room,

dining room, home ready to

move in. Single car garage,

extra deep lot, excellent for

garden, storm cellar. Seen

by appointment only at 115

Avenue O. Call Rev. Tom

FOR SALE: Newly roofed

Evans, 495-3044.

tfc 4-17

tfc 4-10

place, 1700 square feet,

"Alice, did you leave the oven door open?"

only.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Newly Remodeled 2 bedroom house on corner lot, close to school. 503 W. 8th. Shown by appointment only. Contact Dwayne Capps 495-3047. tfc 4-24

FOR SALE: 605 West 5th, nice moderately priced 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice size living room and kitchen, central heat, evaporative air, double carport, fenced backyard, storage building, fruit trees. Call Jimmy Evans, 495-3603. tfc 7-3

		HELL ESTATE	
Ran	ch List s of Te	Farm tings in exas —	

For Sale FOR SALE: Bedroom suite.

495-2701.

6 p. m.

495-2295.

495-2260.

FOR SALE: Like new.

495-2702 after 6 p. m.

dition. Call 795-2162.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Maple bed, refinished chest and dresser. Mattress and ences required. Call springs. Call 495-2188 after 495-2637. 6:00.

1tp 7-24

1tp 7-24

LELP WANTED: Per-FOR SALE: Small refrigmanent. Hospital insurance erated air conditioning unit, paid. Paid vacation and practically new. \$125. Call holidays. Pension and retirement program. Salary 1tp 7-24 commensurate with ability. See Charles Wallace, man-FOR SALE: 8 x 16 ft. ager at Cox Lumber Co. wooden storage building.

Call 998-5140 in Tahoka after SERVICE DEPARTMENT 2tp 7-24 Opening for service writer and combination car-truck FOR SALE: 10 foot cabover mechanic. Apply at Smithcamper with icebox, stove, Ford, Hwy. 84 Bypass, restroom and jacks. Makes Slaton. two beds. Route 2. Call 1tc 7-24

tfc 6-5

Help Wanted

Thank You

MX400 Can Am. Three months old dirt bike. Call The family of Angel Rivera would like to express their thanks for the 4tc 7-24 beautiful flowers, cards and FOR SALE: 1964 Ford. Call food they received from so many friends. Thank you 1tc 7-24 for your prayers at our time of sorrow. May God bless FOR SALE: 16 foot Tideyou. craft boat with 65 HP motor Mrs. Florncia Rivera and trailer. Three swivel Jim Rivera, Jr. seats, good for fishing and Fermin Rivera water skiing, excellent con-Daila Rivera Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rivera 2tp 7-24 Mr. and Mrs.

George Rivera

"Great" Ideas Dept.

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Guests H

Some people had the "great" idea of publishing a biographical encyclopedia in the 1880's. Unfortunately, Experience and referthey printed all biographies that were sent them, including 84 for people who 2tp 7-17 did not exist.



In the 1960's, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Worker's Union had the 'great'' idea of forcing employees at J. P. Stevens & Co. to join up by staging a big boycott of that company's products. Many members of the religious community oppose this, including the Southern New England, the North Carolina and the Pacific Northwest Conferences of the United Methodist Church; the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ; the United Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Church in the United States. Some people claimed to have had the "great" idea of developing a dimple device in 1896. They said it could produce dimples on any part of the body and maintain and nurture those already there.

Repairman



Shower is given for Nancy Clary

shower honored Nancy Clary, bride-elect of Jimmy Norman, Tuesday night, July 22 in the rural home of Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey.

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The 65 guests registering between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m. were registered by Peggy Jackson from a round table laid with a white lace cloth and featured a blue candle and butterfly with the bride's book.

Guests were received by Lisa Cowdrey who introduced them to special guests, Nancy, her mother, Mrs. LaNell Clary and Mrs. Johnny Norman, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Apricot punch, a fruit bowl, nuts, mints and cookies were served from a table carrying out the bride's chosen colors of apricot, blue and white. The table was laid with a blue cloth featuring a spring flower arrangement with apricot streamers with "Nancy and Jimmy" with

Reunion held at Graham

The Cooper-Bullock reunion was held Sunday, July 20 in the Graham Community Center.

Friends and relatives visited throughout the day with each bringing a covered dish. Singing, music and games were enjoyed by those attending. The 50 attending the reunion were from Mesa, Arizona, Abilene, Fort Worth, Charleston, Arkansas, Carlsbad, N. M., Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, Grassland and Post.

A miscellaneous wedding crystal and silver appoint-

ments. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Janet Hall. Juanella Hays, Helen Mason, Nita Terry, Yvonne Hill, Jeannie Cowdrey, Imogene Stone, Oneita Gunn, Delores Redman, Linda Waldrip, LaGayluah Feagin, Rita Nelson, Verl McBrice, Martha Compton, Jackie Lester, Margie Pennell, Tommie Williams, Rene Fluitt, Alma Williams, Lucille Bush, Nell Windham and Barbara Tatum.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a vacuumn cleaner.

The couple will wed August 23 in the First Baptist Church.

Patricia Craig is honored

A spice and rice shower honoring Patricia Craig, bride-elect of Mike Hair, was given Thursday, July 17 in the home of Mrs. Bill Pool

Guests joined together in making blue and yellow satin roses filled with rice. These were made into an arrangement in a white basket and will be used following the wedding ceremony to wish the bride and

groom well as they leave on a wedding trip. Each guest brought a favorite recipe and a spice to be used in the recipe. The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece was a



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes of Andrews announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia (Cindy) Jane, to Rodney Lynn Josey, son of Mrs. Billy Jo Dorner of Victoria, Tex., and Royce Josey of Post. The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 29 at 7 p. m. in the Downtown Church of Christ in Andrews. Cindy graduated from Andrews High School in 1978, attended Lubbock Christian College for two years and is employed at Community General Hospital as a physical therapy aide. Rodney is a 1978 graduate of PHS, attended Lubbock Christian College and is employed with George's Construction.

Layette shower given Kim Mills

Wedding shower for Lisa Bishop

A miscellaneous wedding shower honored Lisa Bishop bride-elect of Mike Waldrip, Saturday night, July 19 in the bank community room. Approximately 50 guests

registered between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m. by Michelle Hill, cousin of the future bridegroom. Guests were received by the honoree, her mother, Edith Ray of Dallas, Linda Waldrip, mother of the future bridegroom, and

Estella Moreland, his

Tammy Reece

A rice and spice shower

for Tammy Reece, bride-

elect of Kelly Mason was

given on July 14 in the home

of Carolyn and Susan

Co-hostesses were Marita

Special guests were Sue Reece and Helen Mason and

the grandmothers of the

engaged couple, Mrs. G. T.

Mason, Mrs. Opal Williams

The guests presented the

honoree favorite recipes

and spices and then spent

the evening completing rice

bags to be used at the

Refreshments of ice

cream and cookies were

served to Leanna Davis,

Donna Baumann, Lea Ann

Babb, Patricia Craig, Meli-

sa and Melinda Tatum,

Holly Giddens, Kerri Pool

and the special guests.

and Mrs. W. E. Tatum.

Reed and Meg Nelson.

is honored

grandmother.

Sawyers.

wedding.

made by Minnie Williams and featured a silk flower arrangement of peach and brown flowers with peach candles on either side in brass holders. The arrangement and cloth carried out

The serving table was laid

with an ecru cutwork cloth

the bride's chosen colors of peach, brown and ecru. Shurbert punch, finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints were served from

crystal appointments. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Ginger Carlisle, Joyce Teaff, Linda Dye, Tonya Rudd, Norma Baumann, Judy McAlister, LaNelle Clary, Margie Pennell, and Nita Terry.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a set of stainless cookware.

Mrs. Cawthon is honored

An appreciation coffee was held for Paula Cawthon, former extension agent, Friday morning, July 18, in the bank community room from 10 to 11 a.m.

The coffee was sponsored by the Garza County 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Council.

Paula was presented with a corsage and several gifts including a crystal bowl, a brass bell and a gold and silver tray.

Thirty guests attended the coffee and were served frozen pineapple juice with Fresca, sausage cheese balls, hot doughnuts and coffee.

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1980 Page 5



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Carl Thompson of Clovis and Pat Crawford of Roswell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla, to Gary Shepherd, son of Otis G. Shepherd Jr. The couple have planned an Aug. 9 wedding in Clovis. Carla is a graduate of Clovis High School and Texas Tech University. Gary is a Post High graduate and attended Texas Tech. Carla will be employed in the Clovis School district as a teacher and Gary will attend Eastern New Mexico State University where he will finish a degree in law enforcement.

BREAKFAST IN BED



NUTTY STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST SPREAD Makes 1-1/2 cups 1 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam 1/4 cup chopped nuts 1/4 crushed pineapple, well drained Combine all ingredients. Serve with toasted bread or muffins. and and and and and and



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Didway announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cristal Dawn, to Michael Phelps, son of David and Betty Phelps of Avery, Tex. The couple plan an Aug. 14 wedding.

basket of blue silk flowers accented with a blue candle. Blue and yellow napkins with the bride and groom's names printed on them were used. Punch and cake were served to 18 guests.

Serving with Mrs. Pool as co-hostesses were Mrs. Sharla Wells and Kerri Pool. The hostess gift was a spice rack containing several varied kinds of spices.

Trail Blazers plan 'picnic'

The Garza Trail Blazers will have another "cool picnic" indoors at the Algerita Senior Citizens Center Friday night.

Sandwiches, salads, cool drinks, cake and ice cream will comprise the menu.

The program will include talks by Diane Josey about Garza Memorial Hospital, Medicare, and Medicaid, and Jim Jackson about the city-county ambulance service.

A group of local musicians then will provide an evening of entertainment.

A layette shower honored Kim Mills Friday, July 18 in

the ranch home of Mrs. Giles Dalby. Approximately 50 guests registered between the

hours of 7 to 9 p.m., from a table featuring a spring arrangement and diaper items carrying out the baby theme. Guests were registered by Trasi Craft.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. D. Craft, and her

grandmother, Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Aspermont. Punch, cookies, finger were served to those attending and each guest received a party favor, a pacifier made from mints

Recipe book requests asked

Those wanting recipe books being prepared by the county extension agent should call or write the office so the number needed can be determined.

Those calling should dial 495-2065.

were made by Anne Leake. Hostesses for the occasion were Anne Leake, Ada Lou Bird, Jennifer Knight, Mary Miller, Nelda Dalby, Jo Cash, Linda Dye, Iris Truelock, Jane Terry and Ruby Williams. Hostess gift was a ceiling fan with a school house

globe and Glenda Morrow painted the fan with clowns and balloons to carry out the nursery theme.

Shower given Patricia Craig

A lingerie shower honored sandwiches, fruit and coffee Patricia Craig, bride-elect of Mike Hair, Tuesday, July

and Susan Sawyers. Special guest for the and jelly beans. The favors occasion was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Patsy Craig.

Yellow and white daisies were used to decorate the refreshment table. Punch, petit fours and nuts were served to those attending.

Guests included Melisa and Melinda Tatum, Tammy Reece, Kerri Pool, Holly Giddens, Julie Davis, Lea

Rack of

Art Guild to visit Santa Fe

The Post Art Guild met at 7 p. m. in the Reddy Room Monday, July 14. Plans were made for a trip to Santa Fe, N. M., in September.

The next program will be Aug. 11 with Mr. Mike McBride of Western Texas College of Snyder with a program on "Photography in Relation to Art."

Members attending were Geraldine Butler, Ann Bratcher, Marie Neff, Billie Lou Robison, Glenda Morrow, Betty Curry, Lois Williams, 15 in the home of Carolyn Lil Conner, Joan Mock, Sherri Riedel, Nancy Childress, Queenie Cook, Ineta Gannon, Odella Bevers and guest Peggy Ellis and Trey

Gannon. Hostess, Odella Bevers served chips and dip, pickles, crackers, pecan chews and Cokes.

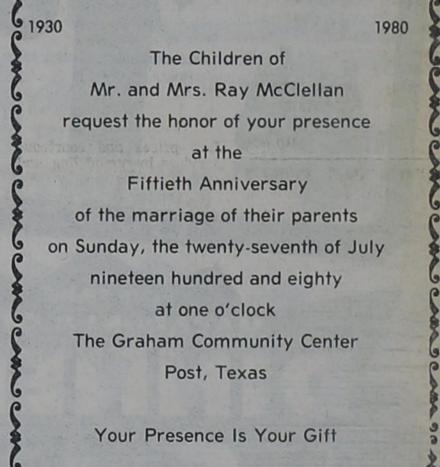
SURVIVAL RATE BETTER The five-year survival rate for cancer cases has increased from one in four in the 1950s to one in three.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and featured a centerpiece of yellow iris and white daisy silk flowers made by Sue Maxey.



Intercity buses serve some 15,000 American communities. All but about a thousand of them have no other form of public transportation.

Bus service is a critical lifeline to rural America. The industry provides a vital and essential express and freight service to those communities and to tens of thousands of farms throughout the country.



\$2.99



Sizes 2 to 6.....\$1

Sizes 8 to 14.....\$2

Men's

Tube Socks 2 Pr. \$1.25



Ann Babb, Leanna Davis, Susan Strawn and Lisa Cowdrey.

6 to 10 pm, Saturday, July 26



Rack of

by

Alex Coleman,

Page 6 Thursday, July 24, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

News both good, bad for fuel-conscious farmers

COLLEGE STATION -There is good news and bad news for the farmer who wants to make his own fuel.

That was the message for participants in an Alcohol-Fuel Symposium sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University last week.

The good news is that technology needed for building successful on-farm ethanol plants is developing rapidly and alcohol fuel may be the short-term answer for current fuel problems.

The bad news is that small-scale alcohol plants are not yet economically feasible for the average farmer unless federal and

PRICES GOOD

state tax credits are favor- methanol and ethanol show able.

relatively simple. "Now is the time to think alcohol," Dr. R. R. Davison, produce enough ethanol to professor of chemical engieliminate our dependence neering at Texas A&M upon petroleum, if we can University, told conferees. reduce oil imports while Davison believes that as a coal and other alternate short-term solution to high prices and scarce petroleum fuel, alcohol is the fuel which will give the nation lead time for developing

alternate fuels. "There is a high possibility that alcohol can become a very important fuel, and technology is available already for converting gasoline driven motors to officiating. alcohol fuel," he said. Experiments that Davison

has conducted since 1972 with Dr. W. B. Harris, also a Texas A&M chemical engineering professor, on fueling automobile engines with parents include two broth-

fuels are developed, alcohol that the conversion is production will have served its purpose," Davison said.

"Although we can never Practical techniques and safety warnings for the on-farm alcohol producer were detailed for conference participants by Dr. Bobby L. Clary, professor of

Lopez infant is buried here

A rosary was said for ers, Anthony Paul, 31/2, and Raymond Merced, Jr., 11/2; Karina Jo Lopez, infant three grandparents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Sears of Ray Lopez of Post at 8 p.m. Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Thursday, July 3, with Anita Lopez of San Antonio: Father Malcolm Neyland and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Maria Fritcher of Effingham, Ill., and Mrs. The infant was born June Theresa Romaro of Post. 19 in Garza Memorial **Burial was in Terrace** Hospital and died 11 days Cemetery July 4 under later on Tuesday, July 1. direction of the Hudman Survivors besides the Funeral Home.

agricultural engineering at Oklahoma State University. Critical to fermentation of the feedstock which has been cooked to gelatinize starches and treated with enzymes to convert starches to sugar is control of temperature, Clary warned. Fermentation takes place best at about 90 degrees F., never over 95 degrees. Control of ph (acidity) is also important, he added. Agitation of feedstock

during cooking, saccharification and fermentation is essential, Clary said. "Producers must also have a knowledge of safety hazards to avoid real problems," Clary pointed out. High pressures, high temperatures, possible ex-

plosion of ethanol or dusts, handling acids, and threat economics at the University of suffocation from impro-

of Nebraska, told his Marlin. listeners that his analysis of a plant producing 6,000 gallons of ethanol per year shows that ethanol may cost the producer as much as \$4.50 per gallon when both considered.

rently available for smallscale plants," Fischer said. "on-farm production of ethanol appears to be an exceedingly high cost source of fuel." He added that there is not much basis for expecting any dramatic improvement soon. He cited high costs of feedstocks and energy needed for cooking and distillation as two reasons on-farm ethanol production is not feasible. Farmers attending the

O'Neal pointed out that there is not yet a standard design for small-scale alcohol plants, so there is need for innovative thinking in the field. Sprinkles, who fixed and variable costs are described his own plant,

said he has made several "With the technology cur- changes in his plant since operation began. He emphasized the value of a hydraulic system to provide power for agitating the cooker and fermentation tank. He also told conferees that careful steam cleaning of fermentation tanks between batches was essential to eliminate harmful bacteria.

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CALIFORNIANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook symposium received practiand daughter of Thousand cal information on how to Oaks, Calif., left Sunday build an ethanol plant from after a visit here with her Henry O'Neal, Extension parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith agricultural engineer, and Kemp, and her brother, Delane Sprinkles, farmer Johnny Kemp, and his and ethanol producer of family.

states have yet matched the federal tax credit of 40 cents a gallon for ethanol. the engineer added. An economist's analysis of ethanol production costs conveyed the bad news to

per disposal of carbon

dioxide, a by-product of

production, are dangers the

Economically, Clary said,

commercial producers with

larger operations than on-

farm units can make

ethanol for \$1.60 per gallon

and sell it for up to \$2 per

gallon. Crucial to cost

efficiency, however, is the

federal and state tax

subsidy of \$1.05 in his home

state, Oklahoma. Not many

farmer must be aware of.

would-be farmer fuel manufacturers. Dr. Loyd K. Fischer, professor of agricultural

4STOP...SHOP...SAVE THRU' JULY 27TH CASSEROLE UNITED REG. PINTO POTATO Supermarkets OR WAVES NS BAG R E A 8 OZ. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED 20° OFF 2 BAR PACK SAFEGUARD



Congressman Stenholm cites programs--

Drought and heat aid is available

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Economic relief — ranging from portable fans to emergency feed programs — is available to drought and heat-stricken areas of Texas, according to Congressman Charles W. Stenholm.

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VISIT

oe Cook Thousand Sunday with her rs. Keith brother,

and his

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"Several types of federal programs that will help individuals and businesses, as well as farmers and ranchers in their efforts to deal with the effects of the extreme heat and drought conditions are available," Stenholm said. "These include existing programs designed to deal with disasters and a new \$6.7 million-dollar program announced this week by President Carter to deal

with the unusual heat reduce the potential hazards wave."

Some \$2.5 million of the persons. special fund is ear-marked for Texas, Stenholm explained, to be used to assist low income individuals especially who are facing life

threatening situations. The funds will be made Marine Sgt. Roger D. available through the Com-Taylor, son of Jim H. and munity Service Adminis-Melvis Taylor of 119 N. tration's network of Com-Avenue L, Post, Texas, has munity Action Agencies. completed a Basic Engineer Eligible activities include: Transportation to local and Course. state operated heat relief During the ten-week centers, purchase of rental course at the Marine Corps of low-cost appliances such

Engineer School, Camp as fans or window air Lejeune, N. C., trainees conditioners, payment of studied the inspection, utility bills, as well as maintenance and repair of provisions of other supporengineering and earth moving equipment used by the tive services which will

demonstrate total income at to the health of low income or below 125 percent of federal poverty guidelines To receive assistance with (\$9,300 for a non-family of the funds, households must four and approximately

Post marine takes course

Marine Corps. They received instruction on gasoline and diesel engine troubleshooting, hydraulic, clutch and brake systems, plus Equipment Mechanic related repair shop safety measures.

> A 1975 graudate of Post High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1975. His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Eldon and Georgia Nipp of P. O. Box 134, Ralls, Texas.

\$7,900 for a farm family of four) Stenholm said.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be able to provide financial assistance only after the county is designated a disaster area by the State FmHA Director, he pointed out. Farmers must have suffered at least 20 percent loss and be unable to obtain credit elsewhere. After becoming eligible, they are eligible for up to \$500,000 at five percent interest. FmHA handles the majority of disaster cases, although the

Small Business Administration has provisions for special cases.

zation and Conservation be for the coming months. Service (ASCS) has an He is then eligible for

that can assist a producer who has suffered a 40 percent feed production loss. The County ASCS Committee may initiate the program with the concurrence of the State ASCS Committee. The producer must not have enough supplies to feed his cattle and, in most cases, can expect to receive help to tide him over for a three to six month period.

emergency feed program

This is a cost-share program of two cents a pound of 50 percent of the cost. A survey of the farmer's reserves must be made and an estimate The Agricultural Stabili- made of what his needs will

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1980 Page 7

Carol Brazier at workshop

Chamber secretary Carol Brazier is attending a workshop for volunteer probation officers at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville this week, Tuesday through Friday.

The workshop is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Assistance administration. The local chamber office

is closed in Carol's absence and anyone having Chamber business is asked to contact either Danny Shaw or Colley Gatlin. A volunteer probation

officers program is in the process of being organized in Post.

federal assistance on the difference of these two figures.

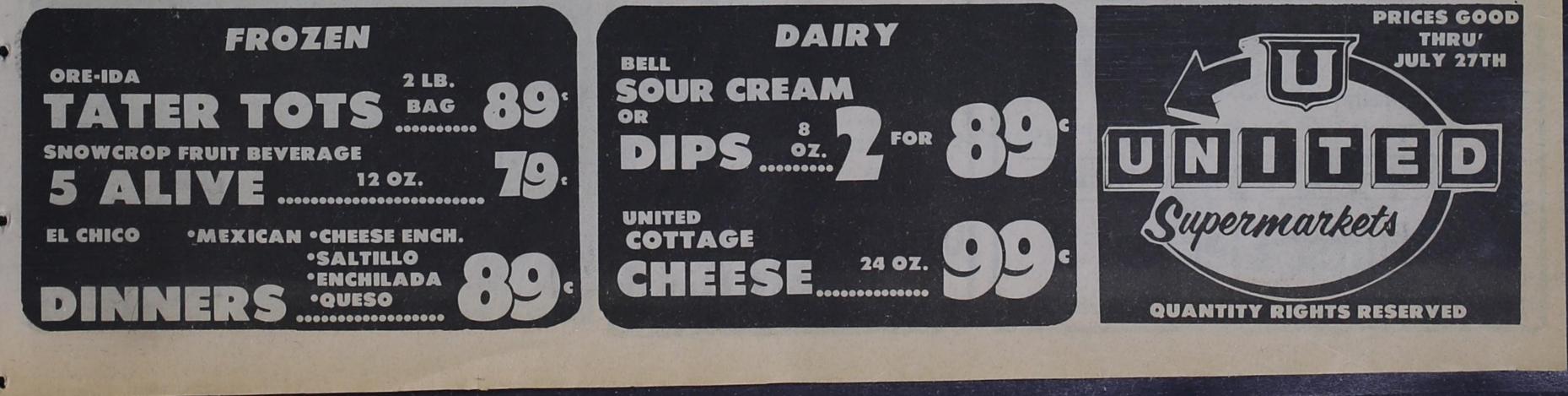
Further information can be obtained from county agency offices.

WEEKEND VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mrs. C. L. Cooper during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper of Mesa, Arizona, Mrs. Lettie Bullock of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bullock, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel-Wagner, Charleston, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Pat Baker and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper and Kathie and boys all of Lubbock, Mrs. Evelyn Kimbro and daughter of Slaton, and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Stratton and boys of Danville, Va. Rev. Stratton will be remembered here as beginning the Church of God of Prophecy for Post as its Overseer and he was honored in Abilene at a state convention for his 50

Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

years of service.





Post wins area LL title, loses in district

All-Stars whip Slaton again

Post's Little League All-Stars pounded out 14 hits last Thursday night to thump Slaton 13 to 8 for the second straight time and sweep undefeated to the Area IV tournament championship at Slaton.

Post jumped into a 9 to 2 lead in the first two innings. When Slaton came back with six runs in the third and fourth innings to draw within a single run, Post rallied with four more runs on four hits in the top of the sixth to ice the victory.

Slaton was held to three safeties by Tracy Price and Lupe Perez. Perez came on hurl the scoreless fifth and sixth innings after Price went the

first four. Perez also was the hitting star of the game with two singles and a double in three official trips. He walked on his other plate appearance.

Marvin Lee and Sam Bocanegra each had two hits. Both of Bocanegra's were doubles and one of Lee's was a triple. Tommy Basquez smashed a first

inning homerun. Post scored five times in the top of the first on Lee's leadoff triple, a single by Clifford Redman, a walk to Perez, a sacrifice by Price, a double by Bocanegra. single by Danny Foster and then the homerun by

Basquez. Post added four more in the second on three walks, a single by Perez and Bocanegra's second double. Slaton plated two runs in the first, getting the runs aboard on walks and home without a hit. Three walks

and a single added three more for Slaton in the third, and a single, double and two walks brought the home team's final three runs in the fourth.

The locals put the game away in the top of the sixth when Perez opened with a double, Price followed with a single. Then came an outfield error and singles by

Rodney Guthrie and Greg Storie. The area champions advanced into the district tournament in Lubbock which opened Monday.



Thursday, July 3, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

White River lake stocked with 8 million walleyes

AUSTIN - Motorists important sport fish, and traveling east from Lubthey are found in many of the shallow areas at the bock on U. S. Highway 82 notice a radical change in mouths of tributaries and the terrain as they leave the wherever there is submergflat tablelands of the South ed brush. They are caught still-fishing with minnows, Plains and enter the rocky canyons of Crosby County. and on small jigs and Few of them may realize spinners.

that as they pass Crosbyton Spring usually is the best a sparkling reservoir is time to fish for crapie, shimmering in the West Kraai said. Texas sun just a few miles Channel catfish are

caught in virtually all parts Anglers in the Panhandleof the lake on a wide South Plains area have variety of baits, Warmer become familiar with White months are best for catfish, River Lake during the past Kraai believes. decade, since it is a

Walleyes are caught most easily in the spring when drive they are in shallower 2794. productive fishing lake in an area not overly blessed

Scholarship to John Valdez

John Hiracheta Valdez, a 1980 graduate of Southland High School, has been awarded an \$800 Alice G. K.

waters, Kraai said, but they can be caught year-round in fairly deep water. Live minnows fished close to the bottom, and small jigs and spinners fished deep and slowly are effective when the fish are located.

The lake is controlled by the White River Municipal Water District and access fees are charged. The lake serves as water supply for Crosbyton, Post, Ralls and Spur.

To reach the lake, drive south of Crosbyton on Ranch Road 651 and turn east on Ranch Road 2794, or drive west from Spur on

"John is a student bound for success," said Dr. Rhea Williams, TILF secretary. 'He compiled an impres-

Blanked twice at Lubbock

The Post Little League All-Stars looked at much better pitching and came up against more firepower at the plate as they were shutout both starts and were eliminated from the District Little League Majors all-star tournament at the Western Little League field in Lubbock Monday

and Tuesday nights. The two losses followed their victory over Slaton last Thursday night at Slaton which gave them the area tourney title with three straight victories.

At Lubbock, Post was eliminated Tuesday night 13 to 0 at the hands of the Lubbock Western League All-Stars with the Westerns' pitching ace, Jerry Salinas, throwing a two-hitter at the locals, striking out nine, and walking only one in going the distance.

On Monday night, Lubbock's Dixie League All-Stars whipped Post 7 to 0 with D. Lopez throwing a three-hitter for the winners and leadoff hitter, David Coleman providing the slugging.

Coleman collected two homeruns and a double in three trips to the plate and scored three times.

He led off the bottom of the first with a homerun. Dixie added three more in that opening inning after choice his other appearance.

Post's biggest threat came in the first inning when Redman and Tracy Price singled to put two aboard.

It wasn't a bad game really, the only real difference being Coleman's slugging. He scored three times, but all of Dixie's other runs came with two out.

On Tuesday night, the Westerners unloaded for seven runs in the top of the first inning and there wasn't much doubt after that. They added three more in the second, one in the third and two more in the sixth. Six walks by Post Starter Tommy Basquez caused most of that first inning

damage as the Westerners got only one single in the way of a hitting attack. A double and two singles

brought three home in the third and a walk, sacrifice fielder's choice and a single got one more in a rather wild third. The final two Lubbock runs came on two singles and a hit batsman in the sixth.

Basquez pitched two plus innings, being relieved by Rodney Guthrie during Lub-

Tower coming to Lubbock

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Senator John Tower will arrive in Lubbock this weekend, July 25-26, for a series of appearances, including the official opening ceremonies for the Senator's West Texas Office in downtown Lubbock.

Making his first appearance in Texas since his leading role in the Republican National Convention, Tower also will hold a press conference at 10:45 a. m. Saturday in his West Texas Office, 730 Court Place, 1001 Main Street.

Tower served as chairman of the Republican Convention's Platform Committee, where his leadership of the proceedings was credited by many observers with helping to foster the unified mood exhibited throughout the party's meetings.

The public is invited to the West Texas Office's official opening, which will include a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:15 a. m. Saturday, followed by an open house.

bock's three-run third. Guthrie then finished it up. Sammy Bocanegra got one of Post's hits and Tracy Price got the other.

Three Wheel Weed Killer





COTTON 'NURSERY **ADVANCES:**

A record 49 public and private U. S. cotton geneticists and plant breeders used the Winter Cotton Breeding Nursery at Iguala, Mexico, this past season. The main work was on hybrid cottons, earliness, and varietal resistance of insects and diseases. The project is financed by user fees and an initial revolving fund provided by the National Cotton Council. The aim is to speed development of new cotton varieties by producing in one year two plant genera-tions — one in the U. S. and one in Mexico.

EXPORT ESTIMATE **RAISED:**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has increased its estimate of 1979-80 cotton exports from 9 million (480-pound) bales to 9.4 million, the highest total since 1926-27. USDA also has revised its carryover estimate from 3.2 million bales to 2.8 million, the lowest since 1947. For 1980-81, domestic consumption now is forecast at 5.5-6.5 million bales and exports in the 6.0-8.5 million bale range.

EXPORTS CONTINUE CLIMB:

Cotton exports of 110,400 running bales during the week ended July 10 brought

8,522,500 compared with 5,596,800 a year ago. Meanwhile, new sales of 19,500 bales - 10,000 to Canada pushed the total committments to 9,621,700. For 1980-81 delivery, purchases totaling 45,800 bales were made largely by Korea, Japan and Indonesia. This brings next season's sales to 2.265,600 thus far. AND COTTON

the season's shipments to

YESTERDAY: Cotton was considered

SLEEP PROBLEMS

Having trouble sleeping? night's sleep.

Texas medical schools produced more than 800 physicians in 1979, which is almost double the figure of 10 years ago. Texas licensed more than 2,500 new doctors in 1979.

such a threat to England's wool industry that it was outlawed in the early 1700's. Persons selling or wearing it were subject to fines.

An estimated 10 percent to 50 percent of the population has sleep problems sometime. The Texas Medical Association advises avoiding daytime naps, getting plenty of exercise and avoiding heavy meals before bedtime as a few ways to help encourage a good

800 NEW PHYSICIANS

deeper areas.

times since 1975. The later stockings, however, involved much higher numbers of fry per acre. Almost eight million walleye were stocked in 1979 and 1980. Smallmouth bass are newcomers to White River

Lake, with initial stockings in 1979. Like walleyes, the smallmouths are expected to reproduce in the lake's ample rocky habitat.

to the south.

with reservoirs.

more attractive.

Largemouth bass and

catfish have been the

dominant species for sport

fishing at White River, but

recent stockings of walleyes

and smallmouth bass by the

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department may make the

clear, rocky reservoir even

Walleyes already have a

firm foothold in the lake.

having been stocked four

Fortunately, White River offers a combination of habitat types for a wellrounded fishery. In addition to the deep, rocky areas, the lake also has many acres of shallow shorelines dotted with flooded mesquite, cottonwood and brush species. Aquatic vegetation has spread in several sections of the lake to provide feeding and hiding areas for largemouth bass,

crappie and catfish. Biologist Joe Kraai of Canyon said largemouth YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK bass fishing is best from May through August, with the prime spots being coves, creek channels, brushy We are very proud of OUR JOST UARIE areas and along the margins of weed beds. Many

largemouths are taken on topwater lures early and late around weed beds, and crankbaits and plastic worms are effective in the

White crappie also are

Tangiers Reverse Air Fan \$275.00

Kleberg Trust Fund Scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The Kleberg Trust provided funds for four grants given by TILF on the basis of participation in UIL contests and other academic endeavors.

Valdez earned eligibility for the scholarship by placing sixth in the 1979 state meet newswriting contest. Valedictorian of his class, he also competed in UIL spelling, science and editorial writing. He served as freshman class vice president, sophomore class vice president, junior class president and senior class vice president. Valdez was also an officer in the Future Homemakers of America and a member of the Future Farmers of America. He was named "Best Personality" his senior year and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

sive record of academic and extracurricular achievements and we're proud to have him as a Kleberg scholar." Valdez plans to attend

West Texas State University and major in elementary education.

Jess Knight adds another \$1,000

Jess Knight, Justiceburg cowboy, climbed to within \$400 of fourth place in the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association's saddle bronc riding standings the week after the July 4th rodeos and added almost a thousand dollars to his prize winnings.

He now has \$13,426 in prize earnings in the division. Bud Pauley of Miles City, Mont., is fourth with \$13,797.

HEART DEATHS DROP Deaths from heart disease decreased more from 1970-1977 than in the entire 20 vears before 1970.

singles, a walk and a triple. The winners added single runs in the second on Coleman's second consecutive over-the-fence blast, in the third with a walk and a single with two gone, and in the fourth on Coleman's double and a single.

Pitcher Greg Adams went the five-inning route for Post, giving up nine hits, walking two, hitting one batter, and striking out five. First baseman Clifford Redman got two of Post's three hits, singling the first two times to the plate and getting aboard on a fielder's



AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY USED AVERAGED FOR TWELVE MONTHS With the



Any bank can brag about its friendly nature, its sophisticated computers, its impressive edifice and similar good points which are more or less common to banks in our country nowadays. But we don't believe any bank in the world can justifiably claim its overall customer quality is higher than ours.

Member Vederal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VALUABLE ASSETS

CUSTOMERS

OUR

It's good to know there is something like the Average Billing Plan. It simply helps you make end\$ meet each month.

Average Billing Plan

Contact SPS for details.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

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Huntley Nursing Home News

Beulah Bird celebrated her 96th birthday July 16. She was born in 1884.

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Tracy

Her early childhood was spent in Grapevine, Texas, where her father owned a grocery store. When she was five years of age, her father sold the store and bought a ranch near Dickens. In 1889, he moved his family in wagons to Dickens. Beulah enjoyed running along by the wagons instead of riding in them.

During this move, Beulah had a little ring that she treasured as most young girls do. One day, while the wagons were stopped, Beulah took her ring off and buried it in the ground and piled some dirt on top of it. When the wagons resumed their journey, Beulah forgot her ring. Somewhere out on that prairie there is still a little girl's ring.

At 16 years of age, Beulah married J. A. Bird and moved to a ranch 16 miles northeast of Post where she and her husband raised their family. Beulah and her late husband have three sons, Allen, Charlie and Richard and one daughter, Mary. She has 15 grand-

Sheriff posse **3rd at Snyder**

The Garza County Sheriff posse placed third in the rodeo parade for the Snyder Rodeo, July 16.

Riding with the group was Tina Greene, queen, Darla Jackson, sweetheart, Twila Pewitt, Jim Jackson, Jiggs King, Floy Richardson, Harold Cass, Bill Greene and Pete Maddox.

children. Visits from her children

made her birthday a happy across Texas during the one. Her son, Richard, past four weeks are causing brought ice cream and the cotton crop to cease Mary Young made her a growth and shed squares banana split cake. This was and young bolls. shared by the staff and the residents.

7.5 million acres of cotton We wish Mrs. Bird a very could produce as low as happy birthday. Can you about 4.5 million bales, with evision all the changes she the yields likely in the has seen in this country in direction of 4 million bales the past 96 years? People if current hot, dry weather like our residents are the continues through the midreal makers of our history dle of August," says Dr. books. Robert Metzer, cotton spe-

Next week, we will have stories on our other July birthday residents, Lillian Baldree July 5th, Victoria Vargas July 14th, Cordelia Stewart July 16th and E. M. Norman July 17th.

Bea Dodson, Mildred Stewart and Esker Stone presented a musical program for us last week. Mrs. Dodson played our piano, Esker Stone played the accordian and Mildred Stewart played her wash board and sang for us. We enjoyed the music and had a lot of laughs. Cordelia Stewart crochet-

van.

Jobe.

make pictures.

Bingo grand prize winner

July 7th was Willie B.

Sullivan and July 15 was

Grace Jobe. Bean bag toss

was won by Lola Knowles

and bowling winners were

port for the program and promised one-third payment ed a very pretty blanket for Nell Mathews grandbaby. of cost because experts said Others that enjoy crochettoo much heavy brush ing are Ida Stewart, Iva would limit the "kill." Sanders and Willie B. Sulli-FINANCES FIRE TRUCK

SPUR - The city of Spur In arts and crafts we are is buying a new fire truck making spit ball pictures. via an FHA loan. The Everyone had probably council is now starting work thrown these at their to obtain a block grant from teacher at one time, but we HUD. are going to use them to

ATHLETIC BUDGETS UP SLATON - Slaton school trustees in a five and one-half hour budget session approved a high school boys athletic budget of \$73,000 aimost \$11,000 more than last year's but \$6,000 less Ida Stewart and Grace requested, and a girls' high

"Statewide, the estimated

cialist with the Texas

SPRAYING EFFECTIVE

CROSBYTON - Angry

ranchers who paid for

grasshopper spraying on

own says the kill is 75 to 80

percent, surprising even

entomologists. The federal

government withdrew sup-

Around West Texas

Via Our Exchange Papers

Agricultural Extension Ser- to one bale per acre in the quarters of a bale per Record temperatures and vice, Texas A&M University extremely drying conditions System.

> The siege of intense heat is speeding the cotton harvest in early producing regions of the state, including the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, reports Metzer.

"Some good production and some poor production is the rule in the Rio Grande Valley. The harvest season is expected to move into high gear there in the next week, with yields likely to average from three-fourths

schools will finish the

current school year with a

deficit of about \$53,000 with

much of the loss due to

cutbacks in state funds

because of declining enroll-

CANCER DEATHS FALL

Deaths from cancer con-

tinue to decline for those

under age 45 and within the

last few years deaths in the

45-49 year age range also

have begun to decrease.

ment in Tahoka schools.

opinion of most individuals," Metzer says.

and heavy boll weevil pressure have been factors influencing yields in the Lower Valley.

weather has caused the due to the good moisture premature opening of considerable cotton throughout the region. "Hot, dry conditions - coupled with heavy boll weevil pressure - have cut into yield outlook, which could average from one-half to three-

acre," Metzer predicts.

Yield prospects across the Lack of timely moisture Central Blacklands will start deteriorating rapidly if a good soaking rain is not received within the next few days. "Thus far, cotton has In the Coastal Bend, held up well in this region, situation early in the season which enabled cotton to root down well. Prolonged periods of 100-degree plus temperatures are moving moisture in a hurry," the cotton specialist reports.

Similar conditions exist in the Rolling and High Plains areas. Metzer says rainfall in July and August will be critical for achieving normal yield prospects. Areas that began the season with good underground moisture are still fruiting, but will need additional moisture within the next two weeks to realize normal yields, he

million bales on 6.9 million good quality fiber and reasonable yields for the acres. irrgated producer, provided

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1980 Page 9

sufficient water and fuel are

available to irrigate in a

timely manner," Metzer

In 1979, cotton averaged

397 pounds of lint per acre,

with the total yield 5.7

emphasizes.

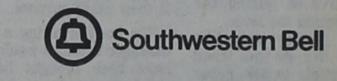
"Much of last year's cotton crop was made on late-set bolls. This year. however, we cannot expect similar results due to lack of moisture and higher insect pressure," Metzer concludes.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



THE PRICE CHAMPION! ovfd

TAHOKA HAS DEFICIT TAHOKA — The Tahoka

The walking catfish can live adds. out of water for days and "Irrigation is behind

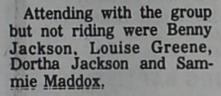
even "walks" on land from schedule in most areas of cording to The World Book the state and is being Encyclopedia. In addition to stretched to the limit gills, the fish has lunglike especially when cotton irribreathing organs. It uses its gation is alternated with front fins and tail to crawl other crops. Hot, dry summers usually result in

204 E. MAIN Tom Power 495-3050, 3051





Record heat wave causes cotton to quit growing COLLEGE STATION -



a backvard cookout at the home of Dortha Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp there in Snyder. Tina Greene and Darla Jackson will remain for the week for a visit.

Mr. Kropp, riding in the parade also, was awarded most typical cowboy in the

school athletic budget of We want to welcome two \$23,000, about \$5,000 less

ALL LOW FOOD PRICES





Page 10 Thursday, July 24, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch

Why has bottom dropped out of cattle market?

go affect production?

He emphasized that de-

Four get degrees

from Texas Tech

County students were a-

mong the more than 2,000

Texas Tech University stu-

dents receiving degrees at

the conclusion of the spring

They include Kendon S.

Wheeler, box 197; Deborah

A. Dabbs, route 2: Jack

Burkett, route 2: and

Charles D. Calvert of Post.

according to Texas Tech

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Thousands

of dollars

semester.

News release.

STAR WESS

LUBBOCK - Four Garza

COLLEGE STATION -Why the bottom dropped out of the swelling cattle market of late 1979 and early 1980 could be the biggest question of the year for both economists and producers.

Usually consumer demand is related to lower prices and uncertain markets, but this time consumers are not the only factor in the lower-than-anticipated prices. Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M future beef production. University System, says information from an analyspend the same portion of sis conducted by Dr. John their income on beef when Ikerd and Dr. Keith Scearce higher gasoline and heating with the Oklahoma Coopoil prices take a greater erative Extension Service share of a family budget? may shed some light on the problem.

Uvacek said consumer demand for beef has probably concerned cattlemen as much over the past several months as at any time in recent history. Recurring questions - such as are consumers losing their tastes for beef -



THANKING JIM JACKSON

Dear Editor: I would like to begin by thanking Councilman Jim

Jackson for informing the people in Post of the city council's intention of hiring a city manager. I am not offended at the suggestion of a city manager and I may not agree with Jackson's manner in which he presented the issue to the public, but I do appreciate his motive in letting the

people decide the issue. Most people are like myself. We do not read every article in the paper and until certain issues are brought to our attention we are not too concerned. This is a sin on our part as private citizens.

Democracy was established by the people and for the people-not by the govern-

large cattle losses, the question is no longer philosophical, but rather a practical matter of dollars and cents. ed officials is to listen to the people and try to fulfill their wishes. The people put them in office and they can mand for beef is not just consumption. It is related to

quickly. The council has not lost their effectiveness. They should feel proud of themselves that they obeyed the wishes of the people for this is their main purpose.

remove them just as

The fault of hiring a city manager is that it would not have been brought before the people to consider before final action was taken by the council.

A democratic government is only the servant not the ruler.

Sincerely, JACK GORDON

both the price and quantity continue to plague plans for of beef purchased. A large quantity of beef consumed Will consumers be able to does not mean the same thing as a strong beef demand.

The quantity consumed in any given year will be whatever is produced. For Will the recent DES quaranexample, there was a tine have a negative impact record amount of beef on consumer acceptance of consumed in 1976, almost beef? What about unusually 130 pounds per person, but high interest rates for both that does not mean that 1976 consumer and producer? was a great beef demand How does the grain embaryear.

Neither do high beef prices necessarily mean a More important than all strong beef demand. Prices these fears and questions, may be high simply because said Uvacek, is the undenisupplies are scarce. able fact of unprofitable and

For example, in 1979 beef disappointing cattle prices prices were higher than at thus far in 1980. He said if any time in recent history. lack of demand results in

But, beef supplies also were smaller in 1979 than at any time over the past decade.

So, why does beef demand vary from strong to weak and back again on a seemingly random basis? Uvacek said an obvious reason for the variation is related to supplies of competing meats like pork and poultry.

When supplies of other meats are plentiful, their prices are relatively lower than beef and, therefore, consumers shift purchases from beef to competing meats.

As a result, he said the quantity of beef purchased at a given price will fall as will prices for a predetermined beef supply.

He said pork supplies so far this year have continued to run well above levels earlier anticipated. Poultry supplies have also persisted at high levels. This, said Uvacek, has somewhat de-

beef. Current forecasts indicate that supplies of both pork and poultry are expected to decline later in the year. As the supplies of competing meats fall, he said, there likely will be a strengthening in beef demand, in spite of a continued weakness in the economy.

pressed the demand for

There may well be some reason to be concerned about the continued strength of beef demand in the long-term future as consumer's attitudes toward beef, and meats in general, change. But, he said, basic attitudes take a long time to change.

there is nothing wrong with the demand for beef right now that a little less availability of pork and chicken and a little stronger

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According to Uvacek, economy wouldn't cure.





ment and for the government. One of the main responsibilities of the elect-

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Post

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 9485 National Bank Region Number 11.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions4,861
U. S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
in the United States
All other securities
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell2,550
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses
Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets
representing bank premises
Real estate owned other than bank premises
All other assets
TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	9,112
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships and corporations	17,488
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in	
the United States	
All other deposits	2
Certified and officers' checks	
Total Deposits	30,334
Total demand deposits	
Total time and savings deposits	
All other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No. shares authorized 225	
Common stock No. shares outstanding 225	value) 225
Surplus	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies	
and other capital reserves	1,815
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
Surplus Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 210 East 6th The Rev. Morgan Ashworth, minister Church Phone 405-2342 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Graham Community Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST

108 N. Avenue M Phone 495-2326 Bible School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 602 West 14th St.

The Rev. Leon Flemmer, minister Church Phone 495-3474 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 202 West 10th St. The Rev. Tom Evans, Minister Church Phone: 495-3044 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. & 6 p. m.

Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m. Wednesday

FAITH LUTHERAN 10th and Avenue K The Rev. Don Neumann, minister Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **402 West Main** The Rev. Glenn Reece, minister Church Phone 495-2814

Rev. **Gary** Cotton

Graham Chapel United Methodist

Church

Rev. Gary Cotton is the new pastor at Graham **Chapel United Methodist** Church.

He took over the pastorate in June of this year. Rev. Cotton is a student at Texas Tech University. Rev. Cotton is seeking a degree in Family Relations with a minor in History. He graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Rev. Cotton was born in Abilene, Texas and moved to Lubbock in 1967. He has lived there since then. He has had experience in youth work and has preached extensively in the Lubbock area. His home church is **Oakwood United Methodist** in Lubbock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 812 West 13th St. The Rev. Frank Pickett, minister Church Phone: 495-3716 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 910 West 10th St. The Rev. Tom Pass, Minister Church Phone 495-2135 Sunday School; 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 216 West 10th St. The Rev. Don Travis, Minister

Thursday, Friday; & 6:30 p. m. Saturdays

JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST Justiceburg The Rev. Harold Britton, Sr., minister Church Phone 495-2556 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DE LA PROFECIA 316 May St. Post, Tex. Willie Rangel, Minister Phone: 495-3651 Servicios: Escuela Dominical: 9:45 a.m. Servicio Regular: 11:00 a.m. Domingo Por Latarde: 7:30 p. m. Miercoles Por la Noche: 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST 14th Street and Avenue F The Rev. Arthur Kelly, minister Church Phone 495-3192 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Mid-Week Service: 7 p. m . Wednesday

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST

Pleasant Valley The Rev. Kenneth Winchester, minister Church Phone: 828-4174 Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church training 6:15 p.m. Sunday night worship 7 p. m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (SPANISH)

302 North Avenue M Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. & 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:45 a.m. Wednesday

TRINITY BAPTIST 915 North Avenue O

The Rev. Ralph White, Minister Church Phone 495-3038 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **Graham Community** The Rev. Don Crowson, ministe

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

I, Linda Waldrip, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> (s) Linda Waldrip July 15, 1980

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

> (s) Larry Willard (s) Lewis C. Herron, Jr. (s) Glenn Norman

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:50 a. m. and 6 p. m. Mid-Week Service: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Church Phone: 495-2942 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

This Complete Directory of Garza's Churches Is Sponsored by **United Supermarket First National Bank** Justice-Mason Funeral Home damon's Restaurant **Rick's Venture Foods** Maurine's Flowers Hudman Funeral Home Hundley's H & M Contractors, Inc. Wacker's Hudman Furniture Co. Postex Plant The Post Dispatch C & C Well Service Charles Wallace & Robert Cox **Handy Hardware** D. E. Morris Electric

Burlington sales up for 3rd quarter

GREENSBORO, N. C. -Burlington Industries, Inc. today reported higher sales and earnings for both its third fiscal quarter and first nine months of the 1980 fiscal year.

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IA

Consolidated net sales for the quarter ended June 28, 1980 were \$742,422,000, 8 percent ahead of sales of \$686,751,000 reported last year.

Net earnings for the current quarter were \$28,- 326,000, or \$1.01 per share compared to \$21,299,000 or 76 cents per share in the same quarter last year. Included in the net earnings for the current quarter was a gain of 32 cents per share from the translation of foreign currency items, compared to a gain of 3 cents per share for the same quarter last year.

For the nine months ended June 28, 1980 consolicents per share reported in dated net sales were \$2,183,the March quarter. The

641,000, compared to \$1,985,-348,000, a 10 per cent increase. Net earnings were \$73,587,000, or \$2.62 per share compared to \$58,134,-000, or \$2.08 per share last year. The fiscal 1980 nine months results include a foreign currency gain of 27 cents per share and a non-recurring net gain on the disposition of certain European businesses of 15

William P. Clements, Jr.,

has also proclaimed that week as Texas Farm and

Ranch Safety Week. Urging all who live and work on Texas farms and

ranches to make accident

prevention a part of every

activity Gov. Clements au-

thorized a weeklong cam-paign to make safety the

"conscious concern of all

who work to produce Texas'

and America's great agri-

"Modern farming is a complex and highly skilled

profession. It is also a hazardous one," Clements said. He noted figures which

reveal that more than 200

fatal accidents occur on

Texas farms and ranches

On the other side of the

Cotton Ginners Association,

the National Cotton Council

cultural abundance."

"Operating results for the quarter were affected by the influence of the recession on our home furnishings businesses, hitting most significantly our car-

fiscal 1979 nine months industrial products group. results include a loss on Mixed results were achievforeign currency translation ed within the apparel of 17 cents per share. products area.

William A. Klopman, chairman and chief execu-"International results were improved by the absence of our German tive officer, commented: worsted and French knitting operations which were sold in the March quarter, plus good performance in our Mexican group. In Europe,, weak markets continued to peting and furniture areas. Erosion also occurred in our penalize our Irish textured

woven business. Also, the final stages of starting up our new denim plant adversely affected results.

"September quarter earn-ings will be less than the June quarter earnings because of the effects of the recession and expected foreign currency translation charges of approximately 35 cents per share stemming from the deterioration of the U. S. dollar."

The Post (Tex.) Dispatch Thursday, July 24, 1980 Page 11

Lester's Lawnmower Shop Complete Lawn & Garden Equip. SALES AND REPAIR Financing Available on Toro, Snapper, and Lawn-Boy Check our prices before you Mastercharge & Visa Welcome 828-5177 buy or repair 640 S. 9th Shop the Classfieds

True Value Summer Value Days **10 Big Days** Through Saturday, Aug. 2

See Insert in Today's **Dispatch for 12 pages** of Outstanding Bargains

Handy Hardware

231 E. Main

Dial 3036



LUBBOCK - Contrary to earlier indications, according to Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, the Senate may yet act before adjournment this year on legislation to more clearly define the limits of U. S. Department of Labor (USDL) authority under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA).

Two amendments to the act have been offered. One, by Senator David Boren restrict the act's require-ments to the 6,000-or-so bona fide farm labor contractors who recruit and workers for a fee, as was

Harrison Williams (D-NJ) and Jacob Javits (R-NY), Dean contends, "would merely re-enforce the Department of Labor's current interpretation of the law under which anyone employed in agriculture is a 'migrant worker' and just about every agricultural employer is a 'farm labor contractor'." The Williams-Javits bill would also exempt from coverage the United Farm Workers and

other unions.

(D-OK), Dean says, "would transport migrant farm intended by Congress when the act was passed in 1963." The other, by Senators

ment procedures to bona fide farm labor contractors

A vote on both measures, most likely as amendments to a separate bill, could occur soon after the Senate

reconvenes July 21. FLCRA was enacted by Congress to require registration and impose certain requirements on farm labor contractors or "crew leaders" as a means to curb unscrupulous exploitation of migrant farm workers. But under USDL's loose interp-

retations both farmers and ginners on the High Plains and elsewhere have been cited for failure to register under FLCRA and threat-

each year. In addition, ened with civil and criminal about 10,000 people suffer penalties. The Senate, if it approves Williams is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee the Williams-Javits measure, will sanction USDL's and Javits is a ranking continued badgering of Republican on the Committee, plus the fact they have farmers, ginners and others in agriculture expressly exempted from FLCRA active support from labor and its allies. requirements by both the language and legislative issue, Senator Boren's bill history of the original law. Conversely, a vote for has 39 co-sponsors in the Senate and is being pushed by PCG, the National Senator Boren's bill would, Council of Agricultural Emat least in theory, force USDL to confine its enforceployers, Texas Independent Ginners Association, Texas

of migrant labor. Favoring the Williamsand other farm organiza-Javits bill is the fact that tions.

Farm Safety Week coming up July 25

COLLEGE STATION some type of disabling National Farm Safety Week is July 25-31, and Gov.

injury. "Accidents can be prevented by using safe procedures in combination with safe equipment de-signs," said Clements. "Conscious attention must be given to the way we do things and how things are made or constructed so as to best reduce the risk of accidents."

The cost of farm and ranch accidents, both monetarily and in time lost from production, is enormous, said Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Exten-sion Service, Texas A & M University System, which sponsors the weeklong ob-servance with the Texas Safety Association and several other organizations. Texas losses due to agricultural accidents could be as high as \$10 million a year. Nelson pointed out that

the emphasis of the weeklong observance this year is on personal safety through the use of protective equipment such as hardhats, protective eyewear and gloves. Protective clothing and equipment can be the first line of defense or protection against costly, disabling accidents.

Hardhats or lighter weight "bump caps," pro-tective eyewear, gloves, filter masks and respirators, and safety shoes all are designed to provide maximum protection and

minimum inconvenience, means of reducing injuries noted the engineer. Wearing and production losses. Safethis type of equipment can often mean the difference ty leaders believe agriculture can benefit from these practices also. between successful completion of a routine job and a "All farmers and ranchers are encouraged to time-consuming delay for evaluate current safety

medical treatment. Many areas of industry procedures and to initiate safer work practices," Nelare turning to full time use of safety equipment as a

Rites here for Mr. Branson

Funeral services for Arthur L. Branson, 89, of Big Spring and former Post residnet, were conducted at p. m. Tuesday here in the Hudman Funeral Home Chapel.

Branson died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

A native of Mobile County, Ala., he moved to Post in 1916. He was a retired Postex Plant employee and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two sons, Hollis of Post and Louis Ray of Pasadena; two daughters, Vera Jean Borden of Houston and Mrs. Bob Mason of Big Lake; three grandsons; eight grand-daughters; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under direction of the Hudman Funeral Home.

son said. New Arrivals A daughter, Sasha Nicole Mason, weighing nine pounds and eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Mason July 11 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She was 21 inches long. She has a brother, Jeremy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mason and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Compton, all of Post.





NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Southland Independent School District proposed to increase your property taxes by thirteen (13) percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on August 5, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lunch Room of the Southland Independent School Building, Southland, Texas.

The Southland ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school board as follows:

President William Becker Jr., Presided

FOR the proposal to increase taxes: Sam E. Ellis, Board Member **Dennis McGehee, Board Member** V. C. Wheeler, Board Member

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes: **Oscar R. Thomas, Board Member**

ABSENT and not voting: William S. Bevers, Board Member Joe E. Basinger, Board Member

EXPLANATION OF "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

To comply with House Bill 18 all taxing units in the State are required to compute a tax rate based on the 1979 adjusted tax levy.

Since the publication of the "Notice of Tax Increase" is required by this same law, the following explanation is hereby submitted:

The thirteen (13) percent property tax "increase" referred to in the notice is misleading since the difference between the 1980 tax revenue (levy) as compared to the 1979 levy is an increase of less than 1.41 percent based on the same tax rate.

The 1980 tax rate for Southland Independent School District will not be greater than the 1979 tax rate.

THERE WILL NOT BE A TAX **RATE INCREASE FOR 1980**

Jean M. Westfall

Page 12 Thursday, July 24, 1980 The Post (Tex.) Dispatch



Congressional Comment

It is difficult to conceive of a situation when the U.S. could be served by a Democratic President and a Republican Vice President, but just such a possibility - albeit a slim one - exists during this election year.

Such a stunning scenario centers around the candidacy of independent presidential. candidate John Anderson and whether or not he might be able to carry enough states to prevent a majority of electoral votes from going to either the Democratic or Republican candidate.

Should no one person win a majority of the electoral votes, the House of Representatives would be called upon by the Constitution to elect the president among the three highest electoral vote recipients in the general election. On the other side of the Hill, the Senate would then select the Vice President. Therefore, if one political party controlled the House and another party the Senate, we could wind up with a President and Vice President of different parties. Highly unlikely, but possible.

The constitution is rather hazy and does not spell out all of the actual procedures involved, but each state's delegation in the House is given one vote in such an election. No mention is made of what happens if a state's House delegation divides evenly. While unlikely in Texas' delegation, with 20 Democrats and four Republicans, there are eight states having an equal number of congressmen from each party.

WASHINGTON. D.C. - he received less than a majoritv

In all likelihood, these speculations will remain just that - speculations, although interesting ones. Any such situation would rely on the success of an independent candidate and independents have rarely done well in our history.

The complicated electoral system has been questioned in the past, as many feel that the presidency should be by majority vote, period. If the presidential election should be left to the House this year, we would almost surely be forced to face this issue squarely, to prevent the possibility of a President of the United States

there too, but it is possible. a dime tax cut at its work being elected who was not the choice of the majority of the session on the budget July 14. voters in this country.

Big shootout --

(Continued From Page One) the station and gave officers a statement on the shooting in which he said he would file charges against the two attempting the car break-in. He promised to return Monday morning, if officers released him.

Sheriff Pippin said war-\$203.50 in JP court No. 1 on rants for the arrest of the an assault charge, and other two involved in the shooting were expected Rafael Rodriguez paid \$153.-50 fine and court costs, also Wednesday. No charges have been filed so far against Khatybch.

OS Ranch-

(Continued From Page One) Grew of Quemado, N. M., Bob Moline of Joshua, Gray Myers of Ruidoso, N. M., Bill Owens of Flagstaff, Ariz., Bob Pummill of Duncanville, Jim Reynolds of Sedona, Ariz., Morris Rippel of Albuquerque, N. M., Tom Ryan of Stamford, David Sanders of Austin; Grant Speed of Lindon, Utah, Ron Stewart of Scottsdale, Jack Swanson of Carmel Valley, Ca., Ray Swanson of Prescott, Ronald Thomason of Weatherford, Herman Walker of Eldorado, Ralph Wall of New Braunfels, Wayne Wolfe of Santa Fe, N. M., Don Yandell of Plano, Paul Wylie of Lubbock and Gene Zesch of Mason.

The 50 calf ropers are Guy Allen of Santa Anna, Mack- Altizer of Del Rio, Nick Andrews of Miami, Okla., Walter Arnold of Silverton, Steve Bland of

Lyda Odom rites July 13

Funeral services for Lyda Odom, 78, retired Postex Plant worker, were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13, in the Calvary Baptist Church here by the Rev. Lee R. Jones of Seagraves, assisted by the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor.

vears and lived at 116 E. 4th.

Antonio Ortiz of Post paid Born Feb. 24, 1902 in Bowie, Odom was married to Agnes Paine of Post Nov. 24, 1923. He had been a

34 years.

veteran.

and Lewis Holly.

America says.

Trent, Bob Blandord of San Antonio, Butch Bode of Milano, Jimmy Brazile of Gruver, Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo.;

Marvin Cantrell of Goliad, Pow Carter of Fort Sumner, N. M., Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N. M., Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., Kelly Corbin of Delware, Okla., Jim Davis of Kenna, N. M., Sonny Davis of Pecos, Kyle Ditto of Big Spring, Billy Doenz of Big Horn, Wyo., DeLynn Jones of Hobbs, N. M., Johnny Edmondson of McCaulley, Arnold Felts of Mutual. Okla., Jim Fuller of China Springs, Junior Garrison of Marlow, Okla., Gary Good of Elida, N. M.;

Kim Gripp of Hereford, the National Democratic Jerry Jetton of Stephenville, National Convention next Jim Kenney of Carlsbad, N. month in New York. M., Cliff Kirkpatrick of Post, Gary Ledford of Rcagan, Bush, Gov. Bill Comanche, Okla., Wade Clements, former Gov. John Lewis of Hereford, Phil Connally, et al, - and a Longacre of Big Spring, Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells,

Parade-Pecos McEntire of Pitts-(Continued From Page One)

Mike McLaughlin of Fort Worth, Guy Miller of Lamesa, Willard Moody of Wynnewood, Okla., James **Owens of Iraan**, Dee Picket of Cadwell, Ida., Tim Prather of Burlington, Colo., Rod Pratt of Burlington, Jarrell Russell of Shamrock, Ronnye Sewalt of Longmont, Colo.; Billy Sibley of Carlsbad, Olin Smith of Sonora, Billy Teague of Crane, Roy Thompson of Happy, Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S. D.: Tooter Waites of Kerr-

office here, Shaw said. ville, Olin Young of Peralta The Chamber and Post and Kent Youngblood of Stampede Rodeo Associa-Lamesa. tion each offer half the



AUSTIN - Former U.N. "now, if ever" attitude, Tex-Ambassador George Bush, as Republicans in the past the Texan who slugged it year have added newcomers out in the primaries with to their rolls, and are now GOP presidential nominee prepared to play a whole Ronald Reagan, won his new ball game. party's vice presidential

The Anderson Factor nomination last week . . . Independent presidential and many Democrats believe it signals the Republican contender Ill. Cong. John party's attempt to build a Anderson may be on the

Texas ballot, adding to the political twists of the au-In Austin, Texas Democrats began preparing for a tumn.

His campaign workers here turned in some 70,000 petition signatures to Texas Secretary of State George Strake, well over the 40,719 signatures needed. Anderson's forces are ex-

pected to be challenged with a suit from the Democrats over whether Democratic primary voters are eligible to sign Anderson's petition. Strake has ruled Democrats may sign, and Atty. Gen. Mark White has ruled they cannot.

Battling State Agencies

The University of Texas System is expected to tell Gov. Clements it cannot comply with his demand to cut five percent of its payroll, although the regents agree in spirit with his efforts to cut the fat from state government.

Chancellor E. Don Walker insists that U.T. is not a "bloated bureaucracy", and a five percent cut would hit muscle and bone, not just

adamant about reducing state employees, but according to news reports, with little success.

One wise political observer commented that Clements and others, including Bill Hobby, Bill Clayton and a host of legislators, have succeeded in preventing unnecessary increases in spending. By making government "mark time" during a period of rising costs, the officials are, in effect, melting off the fat.

Apparently, that's not good enough for Clements, who now wants to beef up the inspection operations of State Auditor George Mc-Neil.

Clements wants state auditors to perform in-depth examinations of state agencies, rather than "once-over lightly" inspections, as he calls them.

McNeil says he just wants "to be left alone," because his agency is doing fine. Mc-Neil is appointed by the Legislative Audit Committee, which includes the Lt. Governor and House Speaker, and is confirmed by the Senate.

If McNeil doesn't accept Clements' offers of more staff, money and power, those additions may go to Clements own staff or to outside auditing firms, the governor said.

Odds and Ends

Arch Republican H. Ross Perot's company which handles the state's Medicaid program lost its bid to renew the \$2 million Texas Medicaid contract, a group insurance plan for over 700,-000 lower income Texans.

House Speaker Bill Clayton's Brilab trial date has been postponed until Aug. 18. While his lawyers rush

burg, Okla.;

Odom died July 10 in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. He had been a Post resident for many

Odom was a World War II

In the case of tie votes within a state's House delegation, no one would receive that state's one vote until the tie was broken. This could prevent any candidate from receiving the necessary 26 votes for a majority in the House.

A number of unresolved man. matters would have to be decided by the House Rules Committee before the House would ever vote, including open to the press and the public or be conducted behind closed doors. The 1825 rules, the last time such a situation occurred, provided that the election was conducted in a 77 Lounge. closed session of Congress.

Decisions would also have to be made on: Whether Members would vote by secret public; whether the vote of each state would be by secret ballot or be made public; and whether a plurality or a majority is required within a state caucus to determine that state's than half, whereas a plurality simply means the vote would

It was a long Saturday night for officers. Earlier, officers had ar-

rested six for disturbances at the Blue Bird Inn and 77 Lounge.

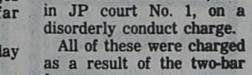
Sheriff Pippin said four Mexicans from Spur had come into the Blue Bird and when a fight started over a girl, one of the Spur group got knocked down by a cue stick wielded by a Post

When this happened, according to witnesses, one of the other Spur men went out to his car and came back in whether the election would be with a pistol-grip carbine and a 30-round clip of ammunition.

> That scattered everybody in the Blue Bird. The fracas was later continued at the

As a result, Armando Bearrea of Spur was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon (the ballot or have their votes made carbine), bond set at \$3,000, but Bearrea remains in Garza County jail because he is wanted by the state of Illinois for a parole violation and Illinois has said it will extradict him. Pippin one vote. A majority is more said the weapons charge is yet to be resolved.

David Acenedo, another be determined by whoever of the group from Spur, receives the most votes, even if paid \$203.50 in fine and



No bull!-

the acreage.

(Continued From Page One)

The Justiceburg man in

the suit set the bull's value

at \$1,800 as a live animal.

"He had a good disposition,

was healthy, and sired good

bull, plaintiff's cows have

not been serviced so plain-

tiff has incurred an addi-

tional loss to plaintiff's calf

crop in the amount of \$400."

Adding the \$1,800 for the

bull and \$400 for the lost

calf crop, and subtracting

the \$519.40 received for the

ground-up bull as hambur-

ger, Ainsworth asks judg-

ment for the full amount of

his damages-\$1,680.60, to-

gether with the cost of the

(Continued From Page One)

The city council agreed to

court costs in Justice of the

Peace Court No. 1 on a

disorderly conduct charge.

A third of the Spur group

paid \$55 in fine and court

costs in the same court on a

drunk charge and the fourth

member of the group was

released without charge.

Tax lop-

action.

the suit also alleged.

"Since loss of plaintiff's

calves," the suit said.

fracas. In other cases, Karen Ratliff was arrested in a local home July 17 on a disorderly conduct charge. She was released after posting a \$100 cash bond in city court.

querque, Noema Joy Holly of Post and Barbara JoAnn L. C. Light was arrested by deputies July 18 and Tanner of Denver; one charged with unlawfully sister, Ollie Creed of carrying a weapon - a Waxahachie; 18 grandchildloaded pistol -- and public ren; and 19 great-grandintoxication. He paid \$55 children. fine and court cost on the **Burial was in Terrace** drunk charge and also paid Cemetery under direction of

\$115 fine and court costs in county court on the weapon charge. Roy Bunch was arrested last Thursday for possession

of marijuana under two ounces and paid \$86 in fine and court costs when he pleaded guilty to the charge in county court.

TWO NEW ROTARIANS

Jack Sneed, new Post Church of Christ minister, and Rick Maestas, new manager of Pioneer Gas here, were inducted into the Post Rotary Club as new members at the club's weekly luncheon Tuesday in the community center.

deacon in the Calvary Foul play-**Baptist Church for the last**

(Continued From Page One) investigation conducted by

his department, the Texas Survivors include his Rangers, and railroad wife; two sons, Albert of Post and Lyda, Jr., of Detectives has not turned any information whatsoever Redding, CA.; four daught-ers, Juanita Dean of Post, that foul play was involved in Rivera's death despite

Lawana Halbert of Alburumors around town to the contrary. "All we're hearing are the rumors, but no facts whatsoever to substantiate them," Pippin said, adding the investigation is still continuing.

rodeo parade prize money.

broad base among voters.

tough race in this state and

Behind the leadership of

The Chamber is now at

"Last year the Post

Stampede Rodeo parade

was a fine one," Shaw

remarked. "We want to

make this as big and as

nice, and even better if

Entries in either the float

or decorated bicycle divi-

sions should be made in

advance by calling or

writing the Post Chamber

work on securing other

rodeo parade.

possible."

parade attractions.

Postings -

(Continued From Page One) ad on page 11. And right beside it is another quarter page ad to explain the first quarter page ad. What's more if you can understand the "explanation" you are a bit smarter than yours truly. And it's not the fault of the tax assessor ad writer either. It's just one of those strange laws too many lawyers apparently had a hand in writing.

Clements, who campaigned on a shrink state government theme, has been

> Southland school reunion is Aug. 2 The Southland school reunion will be held at the school building in Southland Saturday, August 2 beginn-

ing at 3 p.m. Students, ex-students, residents, ex-residents and friends are invited to attend.

to prepare his defense, Clayton hopes for an acquittal by Labor Day.

Taxes on Energy

Attorney General Mark White was in Washington last week protesting other state's high severance taxes on coal shipped to Texas and at an Austin hearing with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the windfall profits tax. Texas officials and taxpayers are outraged at the tax on backyard wells.



