

DEGREE WINNERS

lerry Gerner (top) and Neal francis will receive the State former Degree in Dallas next Wednesday at the annual tote convention of Future ormers of America. This is the highest state award that on be won by any FFA member, Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and leal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Francis.

Youth Center events planned for rest of 1961

The Youth Board of the Garza th Center appointed new board bers and planned a calendar events for the center for the mainder of 1961 at a meeting anday night at the home of Mrs.

en had been ejected and appointd at a previous meeting.

ted so each high school class The following is a list of officers board members: president, an John s ton; vice-president. land Wayne Mason; secretarysurer, Chris Cornish: members, Melinda Newby, last Clary and Dwayne Capps; jest, Gwnnda Hutto, Glenn Polk Wilson, Jackie Fluitt and Ricky Mr. freshmen, Dee Ann Walker, d Lana Haynie. nittee charmen were also opinted. They are as follows:: Melinda Newby: telephone. ida Hutto; building, Glenn

The calendar, as filled by the Jem Board and Mr. and Mrs. Bill er, starting this Saturday and nuing through the end of the

hly 15. Swimming Party; July the YOUTH CENTER, page 8)

Religious census set for July 23

a st 1 p. m. The meeting will had at the First Christian are Instructions will be given writers with packets to be

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Police radio 'tangle' unravels at session of commissioners court

Garea County's police radio Claborn Jr. and Deputy Sheriff El"tangle" that developed some ten
days ago was unravelled Tuesday
afternoon at a 4½-hour session of

the Garza County commissioners' sioners' court minutes was their tion among all branches of law encourt, part of which was "sat in on" by Mayor Powell Shytles and the city council, Sheriff L. E. (Fay) sheriff's office, but the session re-out of town yesterday and could the city council of the city council

of future operation of the radio the commissioners' session

In special election Saturday

Precinct 3 remains 'we!' by 178 to 66

Voters of Precinct 3 gave a thumping endorsement to legal liquor Saturday by almost a 3 to 1 margin—178 to 66—in the first performance test at the polls since the same voters went to the polls 15 months ago to approve liquor stores and taverns for the first time by a slim 10 vote margin.

The size of the "wet" vote surprised most Garza countians when the results were available about 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Insect build-up eliminated

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But the "wets" found their preelection poll hard to believe, so they worked hard in their campaign. Their major effort was conentrated in getting a big absentee vote in early.

On the other hand, the drys virtually conducted no campaign at

The "wets" had plenty of campaign ammunition in economic sta-tictics to use, but didn't need them when the drys didn't come out with a statistical "pitch" of their own.

just as decisive as possible to discourage putting the issue back on the precinct ballot year after year, In this, they appeared to be quite

The Texas liquor law will not permit another election to vote the precinct dry for at least another 12 months. But with the decisive results Saturday, few expect any new election in 1962.

Actually fewer voters turned out to the polls Saturday than they did to vote legal linuor in by a close vote in April, 1960.

Only 244 voters went to the polls Saturday, a dozen less than the 256 who voted in that first wet-dry election in the spring of 1960.

"wets" garnered 45 more rotes this time, 178 as against 133 Bank. M Jimmy Smith: sophomores, Ni- in 1960. The "drys" got 57 less votes, 66 as against 125 the first

14 to 11 margin. It was "dry" by

Chartered bus is planned by fans

If enough baseball fans of the Post area are interested in mak- are willing to do to bring it about. ing the trip, a bus will be charteron Dance; July 29, no ed to take them to Kansas City terested cotton growers have initinext Friday for the series between the Detroit Tigers and Kansas City

> good opportunity for baseball cu-thusiasts of Post and Garza County to see Norman Cash of Justice- tation, speakers will describe the

Slow, soaking rains

In the Grassburr community, north of Post, the rain late Tuesday night and early Wednesday was about two Inches, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron. There is no secret to the fact It ranged from 80 of an inch to that the "wets" wanted the results an inch and a half above the "cap," the agent said.

The rain was the third in recent days. Friday night and Saturday morning. .14 of an inch fell in Post

are invited to

and acreage, and a plan by which cotton growers can achieve them at a profit, will be discussed tonight at a meeting in the Community Room of the First National

was made by L. G. Thuett Jr. Garza County chairman of the Orducers Institute. Cotton growers are urged to attend the dinner

ton can increase five million bales in the next seven or eight years." Thuett said. "Whether we are able to achieve this 25 per cent increase

ated a business movement to as-Local fans working on the char-tered bus project said it will be a American methods—to cotton's fu-band students.

Every acre to be mapped

Garza soil survey getting under way

Garra County's first standard soil survey is getting under way here with Soil Scientist Gene Grice, newly assigned to the Soil Conservation Service office, in charge.

Grice, who recently moved here from Levelland where he helped complete a soil survey in Hockley County, said the survey in Garra County will take from three to four years to complete.

County tarm and ranch land will be published in a comprehensive volume, which will also contain text identifying the various soil types in the county, and other soil information.

The soil's surface texture, depth, permeability, and slope will be the principal phases covered in the survey, the soil scientist said.

The primary purpose of the soil

ficial in stopping build-ups of lice

High water from Sunday's rain

threatened for a time to knock out

for the second time this season an

abutment on a concrete bridge northeast of Post on the Spur

oad. Highway workers reinforced

mit cotton to set and hold suffi-

cient numbers of small, early

forms to insure maximum yield

The agent also pointed out that

there are a number of factors

other than fleahopper counts and

damage which should be consider-

ed in deciding whether or not to

control this pest. These factors in-

clude the number of squares and

bolis already set on the plant, the

potential yield of cotton in the

particular field, underground mois-

ture situation (on dryland), flea-

hopper population trend and time

Bob Meisch, band director for

band are invited to take part.

'Rodeo Band' is

being planned

and quality cotton, he explained.

and thrip on growing cotton.

beneficial to cotton

day morning totaled 1.30 inches an inch. and brought the July total through the first 11 days to 2.71 inches to go with June's 7.22 inches.

In the Grassburr community, Wednesday morning rain was bene-

Cotton growers meeting tonight

meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock.

"The total market for U. S. cotin production at a profit depends on what we, as cotton growers,

The committee chairman said insure success in the endeavor. It will offer a new approach—a busi-

During a 40 minute slide presenour and Post in action.

A meeting, at which it will be determined if there is enough interest to charter the bus, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the Reddy Room at the Southwestern Public Service Co. building. All fans interested in making the trip are invited to attend the meeting.

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Help asked for cleanup of center

County Youth Center at 6 p. m. reported. E. R. (Buster) More-Monday, July 17 for a grounds and building cleanup. Workers are asked to bring yard tools and paint brushes.

It is hoped to make several improvements at the center before the fall season begins.

Teen Town plans swimming dance

Sheriff Claborn told The Dispatch

The new radio set installed in the sheriff's office was not in opertion yesterday, but was waiting only a frequency change in the

equipment, which was expected to be made "anytime now," accord-ing to sheriff's officers.

The radio in the sheriff's office will be used by peace officers as they come and go during the regular office hours there.

The main police radio unit, which was moved from the sheriff's office July 1 to the city-owned old telephone building on South Broad-way, will continue to operate around the clock

It was the moving of the equip-ment by the county from the sheriff's office to the new quarters that triggered the "storm"-now apparently blown over.



POLICE RADIO IN NEW LOCATION

Dispatcher Byron Haynie is shown at the microphone at the new police radio headquarters in the old telephone building. The radio equipment was moved to its new locaation July 1 fram the sheriff's office. Hayrie, one of three full-time dispatchers, is in charge from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m .- (Staff Photo.)

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e Post Dispatch

Thirty-Fifth Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, July 13, 1961

Postings

We are pleased to see an operating agreement worked out for the use of the city-county radio by the sheriff's department once again.

Just a word of advice as to how to contact law enforcement offici-als. The sheriff's office can be the abutment before it went out.

Fleahopper populations have increased alarmingly in some areas, the county agent said. The agent said fleahoppers should be controlled when population damage and numbers warrant it. This will perform they be city police or sheriff's officers—they should dial the c it y ment officers on duty-whether they be city police or sheriff's of-ficers-they should dial the city police department number-2122. That will give you the city-county radio dispatcher who will be able officers on duty. So remember, during night-time emergencies to reach the city-county radio dial the city police department.

Norm Cash made a whole lot of folks glued to the TV screens around town happy late Tuesday afternoon when he got the Ameri-can League's ninth inning rally going with a ringing double to right-American Leaguers. It is to be trustees. will be high school and eighth grade of respect around the circuit.

Present band students and those We hope the fans respond with contact sports. former members wishing to play plans for a special Garza County passed out and a short rehearsal local fans to see Cash in a c t l o n tion this year.

Some 1,695 pounds of beef were donated for that big eating affair -- but it didn't all come gratis from All interested adults and youths —but it didn't all come gratis from are asked to be at the Garza Garza ranchers as The Dispatch ber of oil companies operating in share of the beef, along with the ranchers. So we want to pass the credit around.

than two weeks away. Next week. za County will be one of the bigThe Dispatch comes up with its anmual Rodeo Edition to give the JunGarza, along with other counties from Levelland where he helped complete a soil survey in Hockiey bornashlity, and slope will be complete a soil survey in Garza county will take from thece to four years to complete.

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Organization held to 75 members

Board sharply trims band budget request

Post Independent School District band program. school band have been playing for trustees voted Monday night to set In his appearance before the three years and are ready for it. for the school band program and interested in the band students and well as the high school band students and to limit the size of the high school the building of a band large enough dents, are "fired up" over having marching band to 75 members.

Meisch had presented the board concerned, is secondary.

HE SAID HE wouldn't feel so estimates showing the need of \$6.

He said the 34 eighth graders he hadly about not moving the eighth (See SCHOOL BOARD, page 8) \$2,835 of which would have been spent for uniforms.

The band director's estimates were based on a high school band of from 85 to 90 members, which would have included 34 eighth grad-

In action at their June session June 9, the trustees had decided to have Meisch "refigure" the size of his band to include only high

THE BAND DIRECTOR appeared before the board for 45 minutes centerfield and thereby giving the Monday night to explain his rea-all-star game a much needed spark sons for wanting to include the for the first time that day. Cash's eighth graders in this year's high ported yesterday. extra base blow was only the second school band and to go over his prohit in the long afternoon for the jected budget requests with the

noted that American League Man- In other action at their regular ager Paul Richards didn't lift Cash July session, the trustees voted to for a pinch-hitter in the ninth after raise the price of school lunchroom two strikeouts and an infield roll- meals from 30 to 35 cents to 35 the Post schools said today a 'ro- er by the Detroit first sucker. In- and 40 cents for the 1961-62 school dee band" will be formed to march stead he pinch-hit Jim Gentile year; voted to remove the shrubin the Junior Rodeo parade here ahead of Cash, let Cash but, and bery at the junior high school build-Wednesday, July 26, and that all then substituted a runner for Cash, ing; discussed the street paving former members of the high school That got another player into the contract let by the City of Post as game-but it also proved that it affects the school, and he ard Also in the band, Meisch said. Cash's bat has earned a whole lot Board member Dr. John E. Cart-

Trustee J. E. Birdwell made the in the rodeo band are asked to at- bus to drive through to Kansas Cl. motion that \$2,500 be budgeted for tend a meeting at the band room ty for next weekend's Detroit- the band and that its size be limit. who investigated the burglaries, Monday night, July 24, at which Kansas City series up in Missouri, ed to 75 members, and trustee said about \$60 was taken from a

THE MOTION passed by the and a bout \$18 from a music board also specifies that the hand machine at the drive-in.

We want to take this opportunity director, Supt. R. T. Smith and Dr. All three muchines were heavily to correct a wrong impression Carter determine how the \$2,500 damaged by the burglars, the

up only \$2,500 in this year's budget board. Meisch said he is primarily He said these eighth graders, as

Earlier, Band Director Bob that the budget, as far as he is bar

Plans move for July 26-29 event

Four contestants in rodeo's queen race

fronts, Lester Nichols, senior presi- on hand here, Nichols said. dent of the rodeo association re- The four re-

away-Wednesday, July 26 - first liams of Post-are busy, too, selfentries for the rodeo already have ing tickets in advance for the ro-

been received by mail. According to requests for rodeo

Coin machines in two places hit

Nearly \$100 was taken from vender propose adequate physical ex. ing machines in break-ins last aminations for students engaging in Thursday night at the American Cafe, 126 East Main, and the Post Drive-in, 401 South Broadway.

Sheriff L. E. (Fay) Claborn Jr., time music for the parade will be That will be the best chance for Malcolm T. Bull seconded the mo. cigarette machine and about \$18 from a music machine at the cafe,

If Lubbock base established

Garza County will get missile sites

The Post Junior Rodeo is 1 e s s er at Reese Air Force Base, Gar-

sile base is established in the would be a network of 1,920 mis-

The Air Force wants 160 sites water Garra, along with other counties located in the area around Lub-

now rolling in high gear on all deo fields ever is expected to be -Robyn Beavers of Fluvanna, With the opening of the big four- Janyce Ellis of Southland, Judy

> The rodeo queen will be the candidate from this quartet who sells the most tickets in dollars and cents value by the contest deadline. Folks are urged to back their

> candidate by buying tickets for the rodeo now. Nichols also reported vesterday that the extensive repairs being made on the Post Stampede Rodeo Arena for the Junior Rodeo are

> now nearing completion The Junior Rodeo Association agreed to make the repairs in lieu of \$750 leasing fee for the arena.

Lifesaving course scheduled here

Enrollment is under way now for a Red Cross lifesaving course scheduled to stort Monday night. July 17, at the City-County Swim-

There will be classes for all ages, with those 16 and over taking the Red Cross senior course and those 15 and under, the junior

The instructor will be Tommy Taylor, Red Cross instructor from Lubbock, assisted by pool manag-If the proposed Minuteman mis- book in every direction. There er Wayne Runkles, There will be clude two hours instruction in the

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, July 13, 1961

Fireworks remain a menace

Post got off lightly over the Fourth of July holiday as far as fireworks were concerned. Firecrackers were a minor nuisance, with the ordinance against the sale of fireworks within the city being observed but the one against the shooting of fireworks within the city not receiving much attention.

Fireworks are irresistible to some people. and their shooting is by no means confined to children. It is in children's hands that they are potentially most dangerous.

Here adult responsibility breaks duen Aside from the noise nuisance, children shooting lirecrackers, rockets, roman candles or even the presumably innocent sparklers, are an unwitting The City of Post has forbidden the shooting of fireworks within its corporate limits. Parents who permit their children to violate the ordinance do nothing to instill a respect for the

The Glorious Fourth half a century and more ago was often a day of tragedy because of injuries and the deaths from unrestrained, uncontrolled shooting of fireworks. It became a national problem which was attacked by properly executed and enforced laws.

The nation today no longer falls back on the slogan of a "safe and sane" July 4 celebration. It has been eliminated by effective legal control. Three states ban fireworks completely. Others, including Texas, have laws controlling their sale, which must be under license. Violation involves a heavy fine and a jail sentence. City ordinances contribute their additional con-

Few things are more thrilling than an elaborate fireworks display. But this can be done only under the supervision of skilled pyrotechnists. Indiscriminate shooting of fireworks remains a menace.-CD.

Help make parade a big one

Rodeo parades here the last few years have pretty much fallen into a pattern-the same clubs and business firms participating from year to year and not enough newcomers.

Junior Rodeo officials and the parade chairman are hoping that this year there will be enough newcomers sponsoring floats or decorated cars, along with the standbys, to make the rodeo parade at 5 p. m. Wedneday, July 26, one of the best, if not the best, in the 14-year history of the Junior Rodeo.

Time is short, however, for getting floats ready for the big parade, and the chairman of the event urges those planning to enter to begin work now. There will be the usual cash prizes for the three top floats.

As in the past, there will be a number of out-of-

town sheriff's posses and other riding groups, and there will be handsome trophies for the first, second and third place winners in this division.

Incidentally, these out-of-town riding groups, many of whom travel a considerable distance to and from Post for the rodeo, will feel better for having participated if the parade is an unusually good one. Many parades are outstanding on account of the visiting riders, instead of on account of the home town floats and other units. To make a really good parade, it should be the other way around.

If you're entertaining a thought of having ur own organization or place of business represented by a float or decorated car, don't back down now. Help make the rodeo parade a big

Steps taken toward city court

Those who for the last few years have contended that Post is "plenty big enough" for a city police court are, it appears, going to see their contention bear fruit.

The City Council, at its regular July meeting, took a big step toward the setting up of the court by instructing the city attorney to draw up the required ordinances and by authorizing the mayor to contact a man they already have in mind for the position of city judge.

The city court, it was brought out at the council meeting, would be located in the old telephone building, which the City of Post acquired a few

months ago. The duties of the judge, it was pointed out, would be only part-time-perhaps not more than a few hours a week. With a population of nearly 5,000, Post certain-

is in a position for a municipal court, which would handle minor traffic offenses and other misdemeanors within the city that are now being filed in Justice of the Peace court.

We feel certain, too, that this time the city will go about the setting up of a city court in the right way, instead of coming up with another haphazard effort such as that of some three years which couldn't have lasted-and didn't .-

Barbecue left no big 'mess'

Post Chamber of Commerce officials this week expressed their appreciation of the crowd's behavior at the Independence Day barbecue held at the City-County Park.

When 3,000 people are fed in something like two hours at one place, you'd naturally expect the place to be a shambles when it was all over. But such was not the case at the free barbe-

It was necessary, of course, for City of Post sanitation workers to come in after the barbecue carry over into other days, maybe some of the was over and clean up some of the clutterment, park vandalism, such as damaged trees, sprinkbut their job was nothing like as big as it might

have been, because most people partaking of the barbecue carried their empty plates, etc., to the

At a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting last Thursday afternoon, the group expressed its appreciation not only of the large turn-out at the barbecue, but also of the crowd's cooperation in not messing up the park and picnic sites.

Now if such a spirit of cooperation could lers, etc., might be reduced.--CD.

Not too many complaints

The boys' summer baseball program is drawing to a close here and, in many ways, this has been one of the best seasons in several years. One reason, of course, is that the Babe Ruth League Park was equipped with lights in time for night play this season, whereas last summer there wree no lights, hence no night hall games on the

Participation in the Garza County Community Chest as one of the benefitting agencies has also helped make this a better season for the youth baseball program, and also the fact that the entire program operated under a central youth

recreation organization.

There's still room for improvement as far as the playing fields and facilities themselves are concerned. One thing on which we heard a num. ber of complaints this season is that there are no rest room facilities at the parks. That, of course, is something which should, and no doubt will, be corrected as soon as possible.

As one complainant remarked, "The wide open spaces of West Texas make it mighty unhandy not to have a rest room around close."-

Japanese make Indian souvenirs

Here lately, the Omaha Indian tribe in Nebraska has been looking for a source of income other than their long-standing one of agriculture The tribe's craftamen got together and decided that Indian souvenirs would be the best bet to

They discovered, however, much to their may that the market was glutted with "Inun" souvenirs, all made in Japan. Admitting the difficulty of competing with the cheaper and admittedly skillful Japanese labor, the Omahas

have decided to try to overcome it by relying on better sales promotion and a shift to less expensive items to improve their sales.

The Omaha Indians may have been shocked by the intrusion of Japan into their souvenir business, but there is really nothing new about this. Turn over the next Texas souvenir you may be tempted to buy and see where it was made.

Yep, you're right. It says: Made in Japan!

What our contemporaries are saying

We are really making progress these daysgoing modern. Some of the hymn book publishers have left out, among others, that wonderful old hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross,"—Frank Hill in The Lynn County News.

Mexico City officials are going to put a plan into operation to end "professional voting" on election days. It is supposed to stop voters from going from precinct to precinct for the purpose of voting more than one time. Each voter will be marked with indalible ink as he casts his vote.

The ink, made by chemists of the Bank of Mexico, can't be washed off for four days, tests have shown. Perhaps the election officials in Jim Wells and Duval counties might want to investigate this miracle ink.-Neal Estes in The Stanton Reporter.

It is just as well that the automobile makers no longer include a tire pump as new car equip-ment. The old ones merely provided a sense of false security.—Douglas Mendor in Matador Tri-

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

HEARD OVER THE telephone at The Dispatch office Saturday night while giving liquor election re-turns: "Well, as wet as the weather has been here lately, you couldn't have expected it to go any other

The above observation, coming from a lady who called in shortly after 8 p. m., was one of the few remarks made by the approximate-ly 100 people who called. Most of them merely thanked us and hung That was different than it was April of last year when Precinct 3 went wet. Nearly everyone calling The Dispatch then for the election returns expressed surprise and either jubilation or disappointment, depending, of course, on how they had wanted the election to

THREE OF US were kept pretty busy during the hour we put in giving out the returns—two of us on the telephones and the other giving the results to people who either stopped in at the office, paused outside on the sidewalk or drove up to the curb in their auto-mobile to ask, "How did it come

My friend up the street is telling about the nervous politician in Washington who complained that all the women looked like Jackie Kennedy except his wife who, no matter what she did, continued to look like Lyndon Johnson.

A COMMITTEE HAS been defined as a group of the unfit ap-pointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary.

Columnist Bob Wright of the Oconto County Reporter up in Wisconsin did a piece back in April on the art of selling paper-backs that so delighted me that I have waited a chance to pass it on.

Mr. Wright' inspiration came from reading "the paper - backed edition of a truly great contem-porary novel," and which, by his own account, "is about as lurid as a Baptist Sunday School primer". According to a blurb on the back cover, however, this was "a lurid tale of animal passions," the im-plication being, according to Mr. Wright, "that it was printed illegally in France and smuggled over on

Wherefore this writer deduces that: "Somewhere in the canyons of New York City there must be a flourishing business where hordes of evil-minded writers produce the promotional paragraphs to put on the back covers of books they have never read on the assumption that the reading public will never read anything that isn't "An exciting story of the raw and lurid, etc."

Mr. Wright admits wistfully, however, that he might be had by some wealthy publisher desiring to spark up old books. Here are some of his suggested book-cover blurbs:

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN-From what dark passions was the love-ly Eliza fleeing? Was the blonde little Eva really as virtuous as she

"U. S. INCOME TAX GUIDEdeductible wife."

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM-Now, forever answered! The truth about the farmer's daughter."

"LITTLE BLACK SAMBO - A gripping drama of . . . pitting the wild beasts of the jungle against this lone fighter for racial inte-

THE NEW YORK PHONE DI-RECTORY-What drama in the lives of these ever-day men and women! The most tremendous cast of characters ever assembled in a single book."

"HIAWATHA" - Even the icy waves of the Shining Big Sea Water came to a boil at the terrid romance of Hiswatha and the shape-

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND Alice may have been just a girl when she stepped through the mirror, but the things she learned from the Mad Hatter really made a woman of her."

INNOCENTS ABROAD-Now H can be told! Read what Mark Twain really did in the passion pits of Parist

"LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOV-ER-Excellent information on mo-dern game management practices." "THE KINSEY REPORT - A good book

The following classified ad appeared recently in the Edna (Tex.) Herwid:

"FOR SALE—Crossroads Grocery, 7 miles SE of Ganado, at in-tersection 172 and 111. Owing to the Federal Government and our local county government going into the free grocery business, I am unable to meet that kind of competition and meet my own obligations. Contact J. A. Goff Sr., at store."

A RUADER REMINDS us the Cousses Bureau says the overag American family has 2.65 persons "That a mome, two children—an the old man after lasts,"



Remembering yesteryears ...

Five years ago

Absentee voting for the July 28 Democratic primary has gotten underway; R. E. Josey won the championship saddle in calf roping at the annual Stamford Cowboy Reunion; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mater, Cynthia Diane; Mrs. Lewis amons, the former Miss Iva Jo Byrd, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. James Aten: funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Hudman, 79, were held at the Little League baseball season will end with next week's games; the Merrymakers Club met at the home of Mrs. G. N. Leggott; Mason Justice was honor guest for a birth-day supper at the Cameron Justice Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger are parents of a son born in Lubbock Taylor Hospital; Mrs. Betty Fortune is spending the sum-mer in Redlands, Calif.; Buddy

Ten years ago

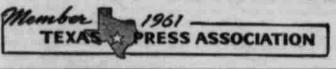
county court last week; James Hesshop this week; Benny Joe Clary, tand has resigned as manager of son of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Clary, the Post Chamber of Commerce; was honored on his sixth birthday,

White were married Saturday even-ing with the Rev. D. W. Reed of-ficiating for the ceremony; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis of the Graham community observed their 34th wedding anniversary; a son, Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker were honor guests at a barbecue dinner on their 26th wedding anniversary; Lowell Short has been elected president of the hospital board; county oil news is slow this week; funeral services resident of this area, were held at Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and son were honored with a surprise housewarming at the ir new home on South Harrison.

Miss Sybil Smith and Carter Gene

Pifteen years ago Jason Justice, an ex-serviceman,

has purchased the Keeton Grocery on North Broadway; Post's base-Hays, Alton Taylor, Nolan Wil-liams and Felix Wiley, members of the Post Wood Bees, made the district all-star team in the Nation-al Baseball Congress, Buddy on North Broadway; Post's base-ball team is to journey to Level-land to play the Refiners; the Post Camera Club will meet for a district all-star team in the Nation-al Baseball Congress, Mrs. Jess Cornell are parents of a son, Lee Douglas: Miss Doris Kuy-kendoll and Harold Lucas exchang-Two Post youngsters, Roland ed wedding vows in the home of Rose, 11, and Cherry Dodson, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary; M were stricken with polio this week; Post High School homemaking only one charge was filed in girls will complete a summer work



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MASINERS CLUB MEETS MARINERS CLUB MELTS

The Mariners Club of the Presthe Mariners Club of the Presthe Mariners Club of the Presthe Mary Louise McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles MeCrary, will move to Lubbock Juty
17 to attend the second semester
of summer school at Texas Tech. The Mariners Club of the Pres-

thly meeting were; Mr. inhly meeting were: Mr. and of Mrs. R. I. Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell children and Mr. and Mrs. cer Kuykendall and children.

RUIDOSO VISIT

Mrs. Lew Baker and her mother, Ms. R. P. Stallings of Detroit, e Saturday for a three week nit in Ruidoso, N. M. Baker drove on to Ruidoso and returned Mon-

VISIT SISTER

Hawthorne, Nev.

Serry and Tommy Brian, sister of brother of Mrs. Lex Roby are are to spend the summer with the street of the summer of

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In Little League games

Sox shut out Corvairs: RETURNS HOME Mrs. W. R. Graeber, who has been visiting in Carbondale, Ill., for two months, left there last Friday. En route home she visited in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fort Worth. The Dodgers stayed hot on the heels of the front-running Red Sox Saturday night by beating the Yankees, 10 to 7, after the Red Sox had blanked the Corvairs, 7 to 6, in Little League games. Little League games.

the bottom of the fourth, but the lieved D. Cole in the second, was lead was short-lived, with the Dod- the loser. Dodd finished on the gers tallying three runs on two mound for the Dodgers, hits and going back out in front,

Westerners nip Yankees in 7th

The Westerners and Yankees battled for seven innings last Thursday night before Leroy Saidier to give the Westerners a 13 to to erase the threat.

12 Little League victory.

The teams went into the extra inning with the score tied at 11-11. The Yankees went ahead when Ronnie Pierce singled and then scored on M. Laven's double, with and two in the fifth, when center-one out. Freddie Collaza the fielder Little blasted a two-run homer. ers, fanned Larry Cummings and Robert Pace to retire the side.

In the bottom of the seventh, Walter Johnson drew a base on balls and Foster singled before Saldivar's game-winning safety.

The Westerners had to come

from way back to win after the Yankees scored 11 runs in the first inning. The big blow was a grand slam home run by Yankee shortstop Rabbit Jackson.

Pierce, the Yankees' losing pitcher, had a perfect night at the plate-five for five.

FISH AT STAMFORD LAKE Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott, Pam

and Richard, spent several days last week fishing at Lake Stamford, where they caught an 18-pound

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Jackson, with three hits in three official times at bat, led the Yankee offense. Hill had three singles

in three trips for the Dodgers.
Starting pitcher Davis Heaton,
who pitched five innings and to one batter in the sixth, held the Corvairs to four hits. The only serious Corvair threat came in the second inning when they loaded the bases with two men out, but Heaton fanvar's single scored Perez and Fost- ned second baseman Joe Hudman

Terry Moreau was the starter and loser. He was relieved in the third by Alton Ray Steel. The Red Sox scored three runs

in the second, two in the fourth

Red Sox hurler spins 2-hitter

two hits last Thursday night in pitching the league-leading Red Sox to a 13 to 2 victory at Little Lea-

gue Park. The first hit off Kennety was a single by Paul Walker in the third and it was also Walker who made the other hit off the Red Sox pitcher-a fifth-inning double which scored North and Young.

The Red Sox' big inning was the fifth when they scored 11 of their 13 runs. Fifteen Red Sox went to the plate, nine of them hitting safely, before relief pitcher Bruce Hall fanned Byrd.

Larry Johnson was the starter and loser for 'he Tigers.

GUESTS OF PUTMANS Saturday night guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Putman were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holt and Vickie of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hagood of Lubbock. They were at supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atkinson.

FORT WORTH GUESTS

Guests in the Tom Power home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim DuBose and Jimmy of Worth. Their daughter, obstruct emergency telephone calls Gwynne, had been here for a week or to secure the use of the teleas a guest of Patti Power. She phone line by falsely claiming that returned home with her parents. an emergency exists. Also arriving with the DuBoses was Mrs. Bill Terry, sister of Mrs. J. ately relinquish a party line when E. Parker, who visited in the

to get tough Aug. 28 Wayne King of Lamesa, district lice department, medical aid, manager of General Telephone ambulance service after having Company, called attention this week been informed that an emergency to state legislation which will af- exists, will be guilty of a misdea fect the use of the telephone here meanor.

CIVIL DEFENSE director on the job answers curvival questions telephoned by listeners to radio station WBUY to Lexington, N. C. Archie L. Disher (left) is a former Air Force disaster control sergeant who was enabled to become Davidson County's first full-time CD director through Federal funds now available to pay half the costs of new State and local CD employes. With him is Edwin Fuller, assistant station manager, Disher already life built up a county organization of some 2.400 volunteers. (OCDM Photo)

Telephone misuse law

New legislation

ty line during an emergency.

'Some pathetic things have hap-

pened here in Texas when persons

would not give up the line for an emergency call, and telephone com-

panies and individuals are being

cheated out of thousands of dollars

through fraudulent use of the tele-

legislation is an effort to curb

ACCORDING TO Senate Bill 309,

it is a misdemeanor to obtain te-

le-communication service with the

intent to defraud any individual or

company through the use of ficti-

tious telephone numbers or false

Defrauding or misrepresenting

through the use of a code or any

prearranged trick or scheme where

the telephone is involved is also

Charging calls to false, nonexist-

SENATE BILL 366 states that it

is a misdemeanor to maliciously

Any person refusing to immedi-

such line is needed for an emer-

gency call to a fire department, po-

ant or discontinued telephone numbers is classified a a misdemeanor by the legislation and carries up to a \$1,900 fine or up to one year in jail for violation of the law.

such situations, he said.

credit cards.

covered in the bill.

. King said. The current

when it becomes effective Aug. 28. Also any person who secures use Th two bills, passed in the last of a party line by falsely stating session of the legislature, were that the line is needed for an em-Senate Bill 309, which has to do ergency will have committed a miswith fradulent use of the telephone.
and Senate Bill 366, which deals
with obstructing the use of a parFines of \$25 to \$500 or up to one

Fines of \$25 to \$500 or up to one month in jail are the penalties levied on a person guilty of violation of this law.

Publication of the party line law must be inserted in telephone directories and also stuffed into the subscribers' statement at least once a year, King pointed out.

HUDMANS TO MARKET Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudman

and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Eckols were in Dallas the first of the week to attend the furniture market.

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Tom Power will give a re-port on the National United Pres-

byterian Women's Conference held

at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., which she attended, next Sun-

day morning at the Presbyterian

Churcn. Elder Alfred Stallings will

be in charge of the worship ser-

MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mr. Dural Wilson and

children moved to Lubbock re-

cently. His sister, Mary Nelson, is

operating the Doll House Pastry Shop which Wilson formerly man-

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file number of said suit being No.

suit are: Mary Catherine Wal- for hospital or domiciliary care. lace, as Plaintiff, and Billy John Wallace as Defendadnt.

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unserved. Issued this the 16th day of June A. D., 1961.

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The right preparation for those first school days is vital to the future satisfaction and adjustment of your child to his new environ-

ter, the task will be easier. But there are many steps for getting ready for school which should be taken before September.

Some effort should be made to make it clear to the child that he will be on his own-without Mom or from the Section on Records or Dad there to watch over him all and Statistics, Texas State Departthe time—a good while before that ment of Health, 410 East 5th Street, Austin.

Clothing should be given much Send one dollar with the name of thought. Check the habits of your the child, his or her date of birth, local school and find out what is place of birth, father's name and If all the boys wear long pants, by all means make sure your youngster has them, too.

Make sure everything is large enough, but not baggy or his class-

mates will make fun of him. Proper nutrition is very import-ant. When school starts, allow

enough time in the morning for a wholesome breakfast. A good breakfast includes citrus fruit or juice. milk, whole grain cereal or bread

Lunch and dinner should be surely and pleasant, too. The new adventure of school is preity fast paced, but mealtime offers an op-portunity for the family to pause and enjoy being together,

Now is the time to check your school's requirements regarding vaccinations or other health measures and take care of them

Also, many Texas school districts require proof of age for first year students in the form of a certified birth certificate.

You may obtain a copy from your local registrar, county clerk,

place of birth, father's name, other's maiden name. It would be a good idea to get a copy of your youngster's birth re-cord just as soon as possible to

avoid the August rush people are want-ad minded



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Middleton will be married Aug. 4.

Elaine Wheatley was honored on

her birthday with a party hosted by Bill Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lincoln, managers of

The evening was spent at the

Elaine was at Brownwood vaca-

the leadership of Ellis Langston,

Theme for the week, which be-

ior youth to observe a week of act-

A progressive supper at 6:30

WEEKEND VISITORS

and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler and chil-

dren, Simon, Chloe Ann, Denice,

Harrell and Jay. Also, Mrs. Wheel-

VISIT DAUGHTER

ing to Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dodson and

and a granddaughter, Ida Pearl

ivities next week.

ticipating this week, with the sen- vice.

local youth director from Lubbock. Olympics.

Methodist Youth observing

Christian Adventure Week

The youth of the First Methodist o'clock Tuesday evening began the

Church this week is observing program. It was followed with a

Christian Adventure Week under talk by Brother Oscar Bruce, and

gan Tuesday, is "Climb Every 4:30 p. m. with a swimming party Mountain." Church members in and barbecue at the Lott Ranch,

Visiting in the J. L. Wheeler Concluding the series of events home over the weekend were Mr. Friday night will be a hayride and

er's brother, Chriss and his wife, sponsors for MYF, chaperoned Mary, from Boulder Dam, Nev. each night.

Boyd spent the July 4 weekend tended the funeral of her brother.

with their daughter and family, the Arnold Boyd (Blackie) Wilborn, at G. H. Connolys, of Van Horn. Boyd 4 p. m. Tuesday at the First

left from there by bus for Mexico Christian Church in Pecos. Mr.

City and Acapulco, Mexico, return. Wilbourn died suddenly July 8 with

a heart attack.

recreation was provided by the Jr.

the junior high age level are par- followed by a short worship ser- were served from a buffet table.

Wednesday's activities started at

Scheduled for tonight is a sack

lunch at the City-County Park, to begin at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Thorn of

Lubbock will be speaker. Waterme-

campfire cookout on the river bed

at 6 o'clock. The evening will end

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley.

ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopkins at-

lon and recreation will follow.

with a worship service.

Lodge by going water skiing, swim

Lake Brownwood Shore Lodge

Elaine Wheatley

birthday honoree

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY WILLIAMS, Women's Editor, Telephone 495-2816, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning

Carolyn Moore's engagement to Delwyn Hodges announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb, Route 2, announce the engagement and orthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Ann Moore, to Jerry Delwyn Hodges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hodges,

The couple will be married Sept. 16 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Moore is a spring graduate of Post High School. Her fience, also a Post High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

Glenda Whittenberg honored Saturday afternoon at tea

The honoree's chosen colors of ment of pink gladioli formed the Due". pink and white were used in decorations throughout the entertaining rooms when Miss Gienda Whittenberg, bride-elect of Virgil Middle-berg, bride-elect of Virgil Middle-berg. The nonores of ment of pink gladioli formed the centerpiece with styrofoam rings with "Glenda and Virgil" in gold completing the table decor.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. berg, bride-elect of Virgil Middle-ton, was complimented with a bri-dal tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat N. Walker, 1902

Gifts were displayed by Mrs.

Wesley Scott and Mrs. Bobby Ter-ry.

Miss Whittenberg and Virgil

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Douglas Livingston, Loyd Mock, R. T. Smith, Gene Gandy, Wesley Scott, Bobby Terry, V. F. Bingham and Walker.

Approximately guests called from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Sharon and Mrs. W. G. McClesky
Grassland community relat week after a month's
m with their son in Califmrs. Glenn Whittenberg, and her grandmother, Mrs. Kennedy.

there they spent 10 days Miss Melanie Thompson poured.

The refreshment table was laid in ming, boating and dining. Guests included the honoree and host, Den-Bit Sierra Mountains, their a white linen cut-work cloth with nis Wells, Alma Bohanan, Benet gir being on Rush Creek at crystal appointments. An arrange-Gibson, and Skipper McBride.

Rev. Ramsey guest speaker at CWF

Rev. Bernard Ramsey was guest speaker when the Christian Wo. men's Fellowship Guild met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Bess Thompson.

Rev. Ramsey spoke on the last chapters of John. Mrs. Rowena Pierce was in charge of the worship service.

The guild members nonored Mrs. Thompson with a surprise party in honor of her birthday. A gift was presented to her from the group. Cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Rosa Gamblin and Mrs. Sally Luttrell from a decorated table. Mrs. Dick Allen baked the cake, which resembled a basket of flow-

Those attending were Mmes. Sue Cornell, Rowena Pierce, Edna Mae Owen, Charlene Haynie, Janie Davis, Doll Haire, Esther Avant, Nita Burress, Sally Luttrell, Rosa Gamblin, the Rev. Mr. Ramsey and the honored guest

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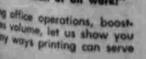
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Sunday sermon topics

At the morning service at 11 S'clock Sunday, Rev. Bernard S. each Lord's Day and all followers of Christ are invited in His Name from 3 until 4:30 o clock.

to partake. At the 7 o'clock evening worship, Rev. Ramsey will continue Raiph Weich and Mrs. Noah Stone, with the series of messages on the who presented them to the hono-Ten Commandments, dealing with ree, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ballen-the 5th Commandment. The ser- tine, and Mrs. Mary Baker, mother

Rev. Ramsey announces

Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, will preach on a subject which puzzles many people oday: the dual personality of man. Lord's Supper is commemorated 12 hostesses entertained.
each Lord's Day and all followers Approximately 75 guest

Community Room scene for

Alternating in greeting guests were Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. mon topic will be "Honor to Whom of the prospective bridegroom.

Due". Misses Judy Bailentine and Sue

Mystic Club meets

held at the home of Mrs. Ed War-

ren, with Mrs. Warren and Mrs.

The afternoon was spent visiting

Refreshments of punch, cookies,

mints, and open-face sandwiches

Mmes. May Shipley, King Ardis, Thelma Kuykendall, E. R. More-

land, Jimmie Hudman, Annie

Hodges, Lowell Short, Nell Wind-

ham, Bailey, Lester Nichols and

On July 21 the club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Moreland for a

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft Club will meet

Friday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, for its regular

Members attending were:

Miss Henrietta Nichols.

regular meeting.

meeting.

at Warren home

Eva Bailey hostesses.

and sewing.

-Postscripts -

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker and Leslie returned last weekend from week's vacation, during which they visited in Dallas with their son, Lexa, who is employed for the summer in an architect office there. They attended the play, "Destry Rides Again," En route home they visited in Groesbeck with her parents, the A. J. Pitchfords.

The Community Room of the First National Bank will be the scene Saturday night for a bridal shower heroring Miss Carolyn McCowen of Lubbock, formerly of Post. Miss McCowen is the bride-elect of Ray Countryman. Guests have been invited to call from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Several Garza County families were in Abilene last Sunday for the Ramsey family reunion. Around 50 members of the family were present for the all-day session, held at Buffalo State Park. Attending from Garza County were Mrs. Jack Burris, Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Vickie Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and Johnny, who drove down Sattioning with her parents, the Glenn urday and visited with the John H. Ramseys of Austin before the reunion the next day.

Kay Ballentine's shower Miss Kay Ballentine, bride-elect; Baker, sisters of the engaged cou

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of Jimmy Baker, was complimented with a bridal shower Tuesday bride's book. His sermon will be entitled "A afternoon at the Community Room Members of the house party in-Saint the Devil Would Be!" The of the First National Bank when cluded Misses Pat Odam, Sharon

Moore and Kay Murray.

Mrs. Darrell Stone poured. The table was laid in a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies accented with white wedding bells and white and yellow love birds, carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of white and yellow. Yellow streamers with the couple's names, "Kay and Jimmy" extended from the arrangement. Punch, cookies and mints were served.

Assisting with hospitalities at the table were Mmes. J. E. Tan- Valley; Thursday night, Barnum ner, L. F. Welch and Clyde Knowles. Gifts were displayed by Mmes. Lee Ward, Warren Stockton, L. G. Thuett Sr., R. A. Moore and Wendell Saunders.

Hostesses or the courtesy were Mmes. Lee Ward, Warren Stock-ton, L. G. Thuett Sr., L. F. Welch, J. E. Tanner, Noah Stone, Ralph Welch, J. R. Durrett, R. A. Moore, Clyde Knowles, Darrell Stone and Wendell Saunders.

George (Scotty) Samson was in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday to assist in the judging of the horticultural section of the West Texas Gladiolus Society's eight annua gladiolus show. The show was held in the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart and family from

Wednesday through Saturday were Karen and Gary Bennett of Sunny Eleven members and three visitvale, Calif. ors attended Friday afternoon's meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club,

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who doesn't use the WANT-ADS

Sharon McCright's engagement to Wilbur Findley announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCright, 1008 14th St., Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Wilbur Findley of 1608 27th St., Snyder. The prospective bridegroo, 1 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Findley of Post and formerly lived

The couple will be married Aug. 3 in Snyder.

HD Council makes plans for rodeo concession at meeting

stration Council met last Wednes- were day and Thursday in the office of Mrs. Barton, County, vice chaithe County HD Agent, Mrs. Leta man; Mrs. Dorothy Perdue, se-

for their night to work the concession. They will be: Wednesday night, Justiceburg and Pleasant Springs; Friday night, Graham. and Saturday night, the '55 HD

Mrs. Odella Bevers. Mrs. Dorothy Perdue was elected alternate dele-

The Garza County Home Demon-, Attending the council meeting

retary and treasurer; Mrs. Lola Plans were made for the opera- Mae Ryan, reporter, and repretion of the HD concession stand s; sentatives Mrs. Estelle Williams, the Junior Rodeo the latter part of the month. It was decided to sell McBride, president of the Granden of the Grande hot dogs, cake, cookies, brownies ham Club; Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Graham; Mrs. Molly Kolb, '55 Club, and Mrs. Billy Thomas, Pleasant Valley.

IN ABILENE REST HOME

J. M. Bland, formerly of Rou's I, has recently been moved fro the Garza Memorial Hospital to the Sunshine Rest Home in Abilen-Delegates for the state conven- He and the late Mrs. Blar i tion in San Angelo, Aug. 8 and 9, were residents of the Pleasant Ve'were elected. They are Mrs. Vir. ley Community for more than 35 ginia Mock, Mrs. Jewel Long and years. Anyone wishing to write re visit Mr. Bland can reach him et Sunshine Rest Home, 626 Butternut St. Abilene

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell extend an open invitation to friends and relatives to attend the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Gerry Kent Sherrill.

The couple will be married at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 14, in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Reception follows at the church.

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