iles W. Connell ites conducted ere Saturday

76, member of known West Texas banking anching family and a former of the First National Post, were conducted at Saturday in the First Preserian Church here.

Conneil, who had been in lining health for the last few died suddenly about noon Thursday at his home in Fort

n at Midland, he was the son E. Connell, former president hairman of the board of the National Bank of Fort Worth,

died in 1936. Connell came to the Post n the early 1920's, where he naged the OS Ranch, southeast town, and later became presiof the First National Bank. that time and until the last years, he had divided his time en Post, California and Fort

a resident of Fort Worth, he a member of the Fort Worth and the Rivercrest and Ridgcountry clubs. He also had a director of the First Na-Bank there.

Connell was a member of irst Presbyterian Church of

norial services were held a (See Connell Rites, page 8)

f library fund rive to begin

"big gifts" drive for funds to t the expansion of the Post Library will be launched Friday by a special Friends Public Library committee d by J. B. Potts.

of \$5,000 in aid was set e Friends directors when was appointed to head the some months ago, but not all amount will be sought this Potts indicated.

its said efforts will be made the next two weeks to members of the community would like to support the li-

ned to reach the entire com- John Hopkins. nity as this would conflict in degree with the Friends 1967 bership drive which is slated pen soon seeking one dollar

memberships. t's big gifts committee met lay morning to begin planhe campaign effort.

Rev. George L. Miller was prepare a brief outline library's growth since its ng last June and a statement ing the library's expansion

iderable additional shelvd when the former Chamber erce office in the city hall attending yesterday's com-Jim Cornish. Mrs. Lois Wiland Bill Shiver, other com- that time. members, were unable to

ostex has new ffice manager

arles Adams has assumed his duties as office manager at ex Mills, replacing Carl Aywho was transferred to West.

te he was assistant office manat Sherman Manufacturing tarians at their Tuesday luncheon. a unit of Burlington Indus-

and Mrs. Adams are living Osage here. They are memof the Presbyterian church.

G ORDINANCE BE ENFORCED

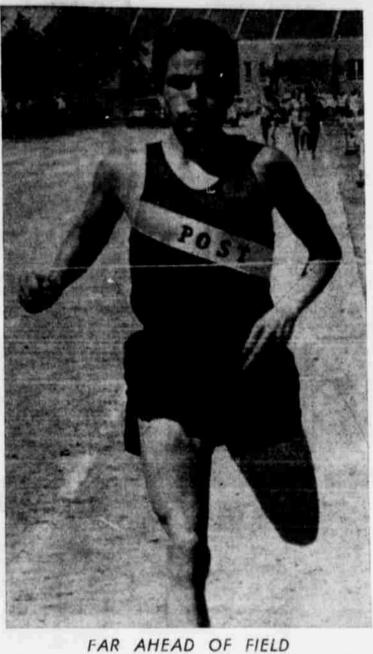
homas Ammons, City of Post mai warden, says dog comats are increasing and that is going to "crack down" on

am getting complaints evof dogs chasing kids on yeles, digging up flowers. ing up lawns, and doing othischief," Ammons said.

reminds dog owners that to within the law they must their pets on a leash and in a fenced enclosure.

city council has assured that it will back me up in ening the city dog ordinance," mai warden said.

amons also reminds dog ers that he will vaccinate pets if they will contact



Pete Marales, who won the Conference AA mile at the state track and field meet Saturday, breaks the tape for ahead of the field in winning the Region 1 mile run at Lubbock, which qualified him for the state meet.

Special day set for Post winner

said no all - out campaign ed for Friday, May 12, by Mayor ium.

Morales, a Post High School junscholastic League meet in Austin state in his proclamation:

Pat Walker named to represent Ray Teel

District Judge Truett Smith here Friday appointed Pat N. Walker, local attorney, to represent Ray Teel, 34 - year - old Post tleman. Peter Morales, in becomman who has been charged with and desks and tables will be Edith Robinson April 10. We are proud of and for you."

Judge Smith has called th murder charge against Teel at tic crowd when they and their

program with major contri- the state's Conference AA mile special assembly at 3:15 p. m. Fri- the sale of \$85 million of uranium mile - we hear that Abilene Chrisrun champion, has been proclaim- day in the high school gymnas- concentrate to private industry tian College, which is a major

state track and field meet "unpreior student who won first place cedented in Post High School athin the mile run at the state Inter- letics," Mayor Hopkins went on to

. . by virtue of the authority vested in the mayor's office by the laws of this state, do hereby proclaim Friday, May 12, as Peter Morales Day in Post, and commend to the citizens of Post the signal achievements of our outstanding athlete, student and gening the champion miler of the

Morales, along with senior modeled for the library's use. jury to meet at 10 a. m. Friday Walker, who won third place in to hear cases to be presented to informative speaking at the state ee session were Dick Dickson it. It is expected to consider the meet, were met by an enthusias-(See Morales Day, page 8)

Manager tells Rotarians

'Slight increase seen in Postex employment

Postex Cotton Mills employment will be "increased slightly" this ams and his wife, Dedra, year and machinery improveto Post from Sherman, ments for the local mill are plan- year and moved outside the texned, Louie Burkes told Post Ro-

The Postex plant manager in a Inc., for three years.

is a graduate of Sherman the Postex plant said the milling approximately \$2,-School and North Texas State payroll here is approximately \$2,-

500,000 a year. On the plant improvements, Burkes said two "J" boxes, cost ing about \$25,000 each, will be replaced in the bleachery this year. Burkes said Postex employes now have about \$164,000 in their

sharing plan was established by Burlington only a few years ago. The plant manager also reported that Burlington has made 13 student loans, totaling \$6,070, to sons and daughters of Postex employes to help them attend colleges and

profit sharing fund. The profit

universities of their choice. Burkes said Burlington is striving to maintain a good community relations program in Post and to keep a "favorable industrial climate" in this community.

He urged Rotarians to contact him at any time with any ideas or suggestions they think might be of interest to the Postex manage-

Burkes showed a Burlington mavie, named "Report on 1966" which showed the progress the big textile firm made during the past 12 months. Burkes said the film s being shown all Burlington emand in the 100 communities

ton opened seven new plants last (See Postex Mills, page 8)

The film reported that Burling-

On a 25,000 acre lease block this Although he is only a junior would be an initial leasing outlay he still has his senior year in

The firm which is seeking the which to draw a head on the Texas



JAYCEE OF MONTH Darrell Eckols (above), a charter member of the Post Jundance and as light bulb sales chairman. Eckols and his wife, Mary, have a daughter, Phil-

lys, who is 12.

Chamber of Commerce, has been honored as Jaycee of the Month for March. Eckols, an employe of Hudman Furniture Co., is a lifelong resident of Post. His recent Jaycee activities have included serving as chairman of the installation banquet and



JUNIOR-SENIOR "TOP BRASS"

Junior and senior class officers were among those sitting at the "head table" at Friday night's Junior-Senior banquet, From left are Joe Hudman, senior president; Marcia Newby, senior vice president, Ronnie Petty, Junior vice president, and Donnie Cole, Junior president. (Story

Uranium interest mounting here again, with lease offers made

filled from its uranium properties Post on the Ralls highway.

interest in another uranium mine ium market with the federal gov- tance."

near Grants, N. M.

in Utah.

Wildcat project at the moment

Uranium is again big news this week in Garza and Lynn counties despite the fact that first uranium mining efforts in this area fizzled out 10 years ago when Post for a short time became the only uran-

ium shipping point in Texas. The Dispatch has learned that Garza and Lynn farmers have lease rights from at least three different sources in recent weeks.

It appears uranium interest centers in two particular rural areas -one about eight miles north of Post and the other extending from west of Southland south for 10 miles to beyond Gordon.

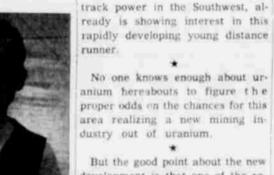
One major national firm in uranium production is reportedly trying to put together a 25,000 acre block of uranium leases in the Southland - Gordon area, much Fortieth Year of which is in Lynn County.

The lease scout for this firm told The Dispatch yesterday that this is strictly "a wildcat project at the moment." He estimated it will require three to four years to core test the lease block, if he can put it together, and accurately determine if the area has a sufficient quantity of uranium for commercial production.

He said uranium in the area would be mined from a 1,200 to Holding a "Pete Morales" day ing a shaft and then digging to, here Friday is a fitting tribute to terals out from the shaft to cover this youngster who has made an area of several square miles, track into a major sports interest It is reported by farmers that to local fans by winning the first the firm is offering 10-year leases at the rate of \$3 per acre bonus state track title at Austin Saturdmoney and \$1 per acre per year ay ever won by a Post Antelope.

of \$100,000.

"Peter Morales Day," honoring Saturday, will be honored at a leases contracted during 1966 for Class AA schoolboy record for the



But the good point about the new development is that one of the recognized leaders in the uranium mining field is willing to put some speculative money into this area try to work up a lease block to test the area's potential. If farmers want to sign up and give them a chance, the area may finally get its answer whether or not it has uranium in any commercial quantity.

The best guess we've heard on this firm's selection of the Southland - Gordon and in-between area for their lease block is that the firm must have read geologist reports of oil wells in the area and made some determination from Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority characteristics and special work.

The uranium possibilities cer. Mrs. Pace at the 18th annual Tex. ator this year and was appointed news But all of it is highly specu- national at Harlingen May 5 convention. lative. Underground mining is ex- through May 7, with headquarters | State officers for the 1967-68 year of nieces and nephews. pensive. Let's not get our hopes in the Seville Hotel.

the Atomic Energy Commission is being sought on this property or its value. under a contract which runs to provide time for geologists to Reportedly one of the original The federal government no longcheck the area thoroughly. investors in Garza's uranium de- er controls the price of uranium The other area being sought for It is reported that a rare velopment of a decade ago also concentrate and the price apparbeen approached for uranium an exploratory lease of some 4,900 element, vanadium, which is scar- has called from Arizona concern- ently is on its way up again acres, mostly is the Bill Long es- cer than uranium, also is being ing the Long property lease. 12 Pages in Two Sections Post Dispatch

The firm reportedly has six un- uranium sites from which the ore in certain minerals, a lightweight over the last 20 years. It is pointed

This firm also sells uranium to A six - months exploratory lease tact knows much about vanadium private industry now moving into

RECEIVES TOP AWARD

Top honors as the outstanding ESA sorority member in Texas

were won by Mrs. Kay Pace of Post at the state ESA conven-

Highest ESA award is

won by Post resident

This honor was bestowed upon Pace was state workshop coordin-

tion held in Harlingen, May 5-7.—(Stoff Photo)

derground uranium mines near was surfaced mined for a short powder with silver luster used as out that this is too highly specu-Grants, where it owns a uranium time in the fall of 1957 before the an ingredient of steel to toughen lative as far as uranium is con-

mill. It also reportedly has a half bottom dropped out of the uran- it and increase its shock resis- cerned to be worth more.

This was one of the three Garza dium as "a rare element occurring at least as measured by oil leases

ernment then controlling the price. No one The Dispatch could con-reportedly is due to the needs of

The new upsurge in uranium

(See Area Uranium, page 8)

atomic energy fields

The dictionary defines vana- for uranium leases - big money

John C. Shedd, accident victim, buried Monday

Last rites for John C. Shedd, 32, of Mesquite, who was killed early Saturday afternoon in a two - car crash in west Slaton, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here.

Mr. Shedd, a native of Post, was en route to Lubbock to catch a plane for Mesquite after attending funeral services here Friday afternoon for his niece, 31/2-yearold Dee Lynn Snow.

Mr. Shedd, who taught distributive education in Mesquite High School, was killed when the latemodel car he was driving collided with one driven by Clarence Nelson Wylie, 85, of Lubbock. Wylie was seriously injured in the acci-

Slaton police said the mishap occurred about 1:30 p. m. at the U. Hwy. 84 bypass and Cemetery Road in west Slaton. Investigators said Shedd was traveling northwest on U. S. 84 and Wylle was headed east on Cemetery Road. with the broadside collision occurring in the intersection.

Both men were taken to Mercy Hospital, Slaton, where Mr. Shedd was dead on arrival.

He had flown from Mesquite and (See Shedd Funeral, page 8)

Gray funeral is held Wednesday

Funeral services for John Franklin (Uncle Johnny) Gray, 85, a resident of the Grassland community since 1915, were conducted at p. m. Wednesday in the Post Church of Christ.

Mr. Gray died at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Lavoy Nursing and Convalescent Home in Tahoka. He was born Nov. 7, 1881, in Delta The State of Texas' outstanding cooperation, attendance, personal County,

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Among her other activities, Mrs. T. Brooks of Post, Mrs. Kate Speed of Granbury and Mrs. Clovie Ellis of Anton: two brothers, tainly are good news - and big as State convention of ESA Inter- state education director at the C. E. Gray of Post and M. F. Gray of Granbury, and a number

> Minister O. J. Stanley and the Mrs. Pace, winner of District 9 Chlorene Miller, Brownsville; ist Rev. Ralph Beistle, both of Tacompetition, competed with win-vice president, Carra Cauthon, hoka, officiated at the funeral ser-

> ners from the other nine districts Fort Worth; 2nd vice president, vices. for the state honor. She was pre- Virginia Mankins, Kilgore; record-Interment was in the Grassland sented with a gold crown, a cor- ing secretary. Maxine Harvey, Cemetery under the direction of sage and a charm bracelet at the McAllen corresponding secre- Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers general assembly Saturday morn-tary, Elizabeth Westfall, Harlin-were J. H. Huddleston, Amos Gergen, treasurer, Martha Hardin, ner, Johnny Paul Ray, Adrian

(See ESA Award, page 8) Hoskins. tions, service participation and Tuesday, May 23

were elected. They are: President.

Cash named to hospital board

Mu chapter, Mrs. Pace scored win-

ning points in leadership contribu-

A member of the local Gamma Amarilla.

member is Mrs. Kay Pace of Post.

The Garza County Commissioners' Court Monday appointed A. C. Cash to the Garza Memorial Hovpital board and named four to

expired term of Mrs. Don Robison May 23. of Justiceburg, who has resigned. His selection came on a 3-2 vote luncheon Tuesday to sponsor the cents an x-ray.

with Commissioners Paul Jones x-ray unit as a public health servand Ted Aten and County Judge Ice to the community. appointment. Also receiving one visit local schools in the morning, ate 50 cents each to the cost of the vote each for the appointment to visit the Postex Mills to catch unit's visit. were Weldon Horton and Travis all three shifts of mill employes.

Reappointed to three - year of the afternoon.

Chest x-ray unit to visit in Post

parliamentarian, Lou- Cook, Glenn Norman and Jack

(See Cash Named, page 8) Syd Conner, who is making ar-

The Post Rotary Club will spon- rangements for the x-ray unit's terms on the City-county park sor a visit of the x-ray mobile unit visit said the cost of the unit this of the West Texas Tuberculosis year will be \$1 for each x-ray Cash was named to fill the un- Association to Post on Tuesday, plate with a \$200 guarantee requested. The cost on previous vis-The club voted at its weekly its has been at the rate of 50

and Ted Aten and County Judge ice to the community. ing chest x-rays made to donate

J. E. Parker voting in favor of his The unit will be scheduled to \$1 each and school children to don-

Conner emphasized that the club and to be downtown during most wants everyone to have chest of the afternoon.

(See X-ray Unit, page 8)

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967

Tax removal depends on water sale

It has often been said that once a tax goes on it never comes off. This is basically true, politicians being people like the rest of us and always being able to find some added uses for any available tax money.

But we're firmly convinced that directors of the White River Municipal Water District in the not too distant future will prove this accepted

The White River Water District tax is on the books solely to provide additional needed funds to retire the \$4,00,000 construction debt for the White River water supply system to its four member towns.

The four cities do not sell enough water to their citizens to provide enough income to retire the bonds and continue operation without tax

How then, you readers ask, will the tax ever come off?

The answer is simple enough to understand, but not so simple to execute. The answer is the sale of surplus water.

How much surplus water needs to be sold to take the White River property tax off the books? Water board oirectors estimate the guaranteed sale of a million gallons of water daily will do the

That is a lot of water-more than the City of Post uses except in peak summer hot weather periods.

The surplus water market for the White River is to oil companies for waterflood projects for secondary recovery of oil in this county.

The White River negotiated its first such wa-

terflood contract just last week with the Sun Oil Company of Dallas to provide for the purchase of a maximum of 786.5 million gallons of water over a 20-year period-IF the water flood project proves successful

Sun will be pumping water into the ground for the next two years just to find out whether the oil pool to be flooded has the type of strata which makes waterflooding successful in oil re-

If Sun is successful, there will be many more Garza water floods of old oil production.

Sun's 23-well waterflood will be a small project, but it will use enough water to be like adding another city the size of Ralls, Spur or Crosbyton to the water district as long as it receives water-which well may be for 20 years.

The Sun contract, if it works out, will provide me-sixth of the necessary surplus water sales for the removal of the White River water tax.

Other waterfloods are in prospect in this area and White River water should be attractive to them as it can be delivered to Post without

The Sun contract is important because it represents the first negotated contract for the sale of a large amount of surplus White River water. We are "on the road" to getting rid of the White

It may not come quickly, but The Dispatch is convinced it will eventually come. The history of water in Texas is a simple one. There never has been any surplus water available which did not find a ready market -JC

Ban on secret meetings imposed

The best news we read on Tuesday's front pages was the news that the Legislature Monday passed the first bill in Texas history prohibiting governmental bodies from conducting public business in secret meetings.

The Dispatch, like all other newspapers worth their salt, has long been outspoken against "closed door" meetings and a champion of the people's "right to know."

We are happy to report that except in a few rare instances we have had no trouble here in the last few years in "covering" city council, county commissioner and school board meetings. The new bill passed by the Logislature gives this newspaper added assurance that it will have no trouble covering these meetings in the future. and that those newspapers in some communities that are plagued by the "closed door" policy will find relief.

The measure applies to state agencies, county

commissioners courts, city councils, local rulemaking and quasi-judicial bodies such as zoning boards, school boards and governing boards of special districts.

Any member of a public agency covered by the bill who participates without dissent in a closed meeting would be guilty of a misdemeanbr. He could be fined \$25 to \$200 on first offense and \$100 to \$500 on subsequent offenses.

The bill provides exemption for deliberations on hiring or firing officials or employes, grand juries, legislative investigating committees, staff meetings and deliberations on security and purchases of real estate.

The Dispatch is not opposed to any of these exemptions. We've always been willing to be fair in our position on covering meetings of governmental begies and, in return, have asked only that these bodies also be fair and above board with us-and our readers.--CD

Things moving fast at school

A flourish of activity is engulfing many of us as the end of the 1966-67 school year ends. One of the highlights of these activities, the traditional Junior-Senior banuet, was held last Friday night. It followed a number of other endof-school-year events, with others yet to come.

Probably there are three really "big" events in the lives of young people-when they start to won by the one-act play cast and the golf team. school, when they graduate from high school and

This school year has been a successful one here in more ways than one. The school's competitors in interscholastic events have had promost rewarding year in the school's ling important milestones.-CD

history. The football and basketball teams brought district championships to the high school, and for the first time that anyone here can recall, a Post High School competitor has won a first place in the state Interscholastic League meet, with another placing third.

Runners-up titles in district competition were and all other competing teams and individuals acquitted themselves well in district and other interscholastic competition.

We salute our high school and junior high school graduates ... for soon they will be pass-

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RAY SPOTH PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, 112 N. Broadway, Post



THIS TOPSY-TURVY weather has brought about everything except moisture, and my wife says she is seriously thinking of returning the rain gauge she got for nothing at the Cash Implement Company. We tried the rain gauge out the other evening by turning the lawn sprinkler on it and it does hold and measure White River Lake water. We don't know about rain yet.

The man up the street says that air pollution is becoming so dangerous that some day doctors will probably advise their patients to stop breathing the stuff.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT all this column's readers were also the writer's friends, but apparently not. One tells me he is a little tired of the puzzles I run from time to time, and adds insult to injury by sending along one of his own, to-wit:

Far out at sea on his 98-foot yawl, Wilbor W. Waterfall is found dead, a sterling-silver lobster fork protruding from his left ear. He is clad only in espadrilles and canary-yellow trunks. On the yawl with him are three business associates, Smith, Jones and Hockenlocker, about whom we know only these six facts:

The Bulgarian is left-handed.

Ralph is 47 years old. Grace smokes Old Golds.

4. Smith is right-handed, while Jones, a switch-hitter, batted .387 in the Sally League last season. 5. Beatrice is prettier than Hock-

6. Lester told the Lithuanian that lobsters had been selling at \$1.18 per pound in Halifax on July 18, Monday. Using ALL of these six facts, what can one conclude about the death of wealthy Wilbur W. Waterfall

ANSWER: Never go in swimming until at least an hour after eating potato salad.

Tornadoes invariably travel from southwest to northeast. Obviously, the safest place to be when one strikes is somewhere else.

I'VE JUST READ a headline in a newspaper that says, "Tempers Flare in Senate." I read on down in the story, but didn't see anything about anyone fighting. That's usually the way it is these days when "tempers flare," whether it be in the Senate chambers or on the baseball diamond. It makes me wonder if people are changing. Time was when tempers flared a fight resulted. When I was growing up in eastern Oklahoma, there wasn't a Saturday night country dance at which tempers didn't flare and at least one fight didn't result I rocall missing one of these Saturday night hops and bumping into a friend who hadn't missed it and whose face was a mess. He explained his appearance by commenting that "those country boys would be better fighters if they weren't so awkward." ward?" I asked, "Yeah," he said, 'they're so awkward that every time they swing they hit you right in the face."

You know a man is successful when the newspapers start quoting him on subjects he knows nothing

ABOUT THE TIME Post's Peter Morales was winning the Conference AA mile run at Austin Saturday, I either was watching the Kentucky Derby or getting ready to watch it. I was much more pleased with the way the mile run ended at Austin than I was with the way the Kentucky Derby turned out. I'd gone with the "experts" and picked Damascus to win the race and Ruken to finish second Instead, a 30-to-1 shot, Proud Clarion, came from nowhere to finish in front. It just goes to show that you can't ever tell. Proud Clarion was so lightly regarded that the list of entries in TV Guide didn't even have his name spelled right.

A six-vear-old Holstein cow at Fisherville, Ky., gave birth to triplet calves, according to an Associnted Press story. The writer of the story, evidently a believer in the old newspaper saying that names make news, went on to report that the calves were named Theima, Zeima and Seima.

GETTING BACK to ouzzles, here is the answer to the bridge game puzzle in last week's "Thursday to Thursday":

The two Henrys and the two Thomases were on opposite sides. Thus Henry Thomas was oncosed Thomas Arthur and George Henry, and so Thomas Arthur's partner was George Henry.

Wayland College Band Clinic is June 19-23

PLAINVIEW - J. R. McEntyre, director of the Odessa public school bands the past 16 years, will head the second annual Wayland College Band Clinic set for June 19 - 23 on the college campus.

R. C. Davidson, director of the Wayland College band and who will serve on the clinic staff, said around 150 young musicians are expected to attend.



Prairie chickens decline in area

of the Texas Panhandle are being sprays. counted on ancestral breeding grounds now, reports Richard De-Arment, Panhandle project leader or the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Each year DeArment silently apare study areas and used for pop- Pleshette. ulation trend data.

These surveys began as early as In the story, a proper Boston been a break in records.

be drouth of the 1950's and during out a nugget in their pokes. the past three years, a general de- A Walt Disney production, "The

Biologists attribute this to the presented in Technicolor

WHEELER - Fading remnants loss of tall grasses and sagebrush of once numerous lesser prairie nesting areas plus the widespread chickens in the northeast corner use of herbicide and insecticide

'Bullwhip Griffin' is now showing at Tower

"The Adventures of Bullwhip proaches two established lesser Griffin," an uproarious spoof of in Wheeler and Hemphill coun- the gold rush era, is now showing ties in the dim light of early morn, through Saiurday at the Tower ing to count the number of the rare Theatre. The stars are Roddy Mcchickens assembled there. These Dowall, Karl Malden and Suzanne

1942 but were curtailed during the butler and his young ward are war years and resumed again in shanghaied aboard a steam sailer 1950. Since that time there has not bound for California, strike it rich in the gold fields, are bilked out Except for minor increases in of their fortune by a con artist, prairie chicken numbers following and return to San Francisco with-

Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" is



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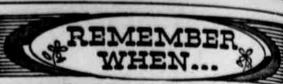
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Ten years ago . . .

Fifty - three seniors and more than 80 eighth graders to graduate from Post schools; resident high- Jack Burress honored way engineer, Julian F. Smith, "housewarming" in her and tells Rotarians that Post is to get a highway department warehouse: Kansas newspaperman, Jim Cornish, is new owner of The Post Dispatch and will take over operation June 1; Argan Robinson, Mary Etta Alley and Susie Jo Schmidt hostesses at Youth Center for a rancho fiesta; Patsy Lou Rogers' bethrothal to Wendell Joe McCowen is told with mariage vows to be read in June; Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. Chester Morris and Mrs. Jack Brown accompanied the seniors on their trip; Mrs. J. D. Tipton honored with birthday dinner in home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton.

Fifteen years ago . . .

Funeral rites for James McMur- symbolic of sweet and lovable ry Young conducted in First Me- thers on Mother's Day Mr. thodist Church; completion of new Mrs. Delbert Cockrell and \$400,000 Garza Memorial Hospital the birth of a son. Freddie Wa scheduled for June 1; five single Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sims and bedrooms donated to new hospital the marriage of their day by Lowell Short, L. G. Thuett Sr., Mary Nell, to Lee Dex Vesse L. G. Thuett Jr., Hudman Furni- Lubbock.

ture Co., fra Lee Duckworth Giles Connell; Miss Henrietta hols honored at salad supper home of Mrs. O. H. Hoover, "housewarming" in her new h in southwest part of Post; Mr. Mrs. Thurman Maddox anne the birth of a daughter, De Sue, in Lubbock Memorial le tal; Hugh Blevins is candidate office of county and district

Twenty years ago ..

Storm damage is compared slight in Post; open house way at Outlaw Motor Com-with arrival of the new Fork nine boys to receive one of Sears Roebuck Educational dation hogs are Carter White. C. Gribble, Donald Ray Ford ly Cooper, Jimmy Pucket. nie Wilks, Wrenford Craig Carpenter and J. E. Thomas J. H. Ramsey honored at

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Farm Topics

Garza County Agent

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Prepared by Robert Metzer Area Agronomist exas Agricultural Extension Service

ilar to short staple cotton. ity. ngs should be made early as ure at these late plantings. ore rapid seedling emergen-

es. For this reason a someower plant population is deng lower quality seed.

1517BR2 is tolerant to bacter- ing quality fiber. Remember green

ial blight and is recommended under sprinkler irrigation. Further guidelines on cotton disease control may be obtained from the local county agent.

IRRIGATION - The greatest recent years, progressively single difference in cultural pracemphasis has been placed on tices between short and long staenality of cotton fibers. One ple varieties is irrigation. Most fiber properties that affects short staple cottons tend to have ty is staple length. Longer a determinate - type growth habit ength can be obtained with which sets fruit for a period and Acala variety, but one must then stops. The Acala variety has in mind that long-staple varrequire a longer growing will continue fruiting until frost. than commonly grown After pre - plant irrigation, the staple cottons. Generally the first summer irrigation should be of Acala will be below that delayed in Acala until after the ort staple varieties, but pre- first bloom to avoid excessive s paid for longer staples may plant growth and delayed fruiting. offset any lower yields. In no case should irrigation be ber the key to high fiber made before the first bloom stage. y is a mature crop. To meet It may be desirable to make the goals in Acala production, first summer irigation light to insecestary to alter certain cul- itiate good fruiting. Thereafter the practices from that suggested irrigation schedule is similar to ort staple cotton. Many cul- that used in short staple cotton practices such as seed bed except for the cut - off date. Derotations, weed and pending on the area, the cut - off control are similar to those date for Acala should be 50 to 10 growing short staple var- days earlier (Aug. 15 to 25) than However, some important in short staple varieties, Irrigaes that must be considered tion cut - off later than Aug. 25 ala production are presented will usually cause an additional top crop in Acala that will not ma-ANTING - Date of planting ture and results in poor fiber qual-

FERTILIZATION -Similar rebased on soil tempera- commendations as that used in Early planting is highly im- short staple cotton is the general t in Acala due to its long rule. Should keep in mind that an season requirements. Re- excess of nitrogen will contribute has shown that late plant- to vegetative growth. Nitrogen and at a meeting here that net income late May or early June) phosphate should be used in a bal- of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and not be attempted since Ac- ance fertility program. Research subsidiaries for the first quarter not have sufficient time has shown that excessive rates of of 1967 was \$2,675,615 compared shosphate will not hasten matur- to \$2,441,829 for the same period ity to any large extent. One must of the prior year. of good stands, it is better to keep in mind a realistic production goal. It may be better to set ala cotton produces a larger yield goals for Acala at 1-1/2 bales ant than most short staple per acre rather than 2 bales. A fertilizer program whould follow soil test recommendations.

e. Planting rates of 10 to 15 | HARVEST - Generally harvestper acre of good quality ing Acala is similar to the short on 40 rows is usually suffi- staple varieties grown on the South Rates up to 20 pounds per Plains. Acala cotton is an open boll may be considered under variety that is more subject to cool soil conditions or when weather loss under adverse conditions. Desiccants may be used in SEASE - Most disease con- preparation for harvesting, but it practices apply to both short is highly important not to defoliate long staple cotton varieties. until 80 per cent of the crop is of of such diseases as verti- open. Too early desiccation results City, accompanied Mrs. Hart's m and Fusurian wilt and in poor quality fibers and mill perodes is a must, if high qual- formance. Research has indicated the Heights Air Force Base, Calif., tee to work closely with a special ber is to be produced. Acala that brush row strippers is better is tolerant to verticillium than steel row strippers in harvest. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Fowler were future operations. and should be planted where ing Acala. Boll separators and lisease is most prevalent. Ac- timely harvest will aid in produc-

r. Frank Butterfield, Optometrist THURSDAYS: 1 TO 5 P. M.

After Hours by Appointment

Ph. 495-2500





Pioneer income over last year

AMARILLO - C. I. Wall, president, told the board of directors

Current earnings amount to \$.37 per share compared with \$.34 per share for the first quarter of 1966, on the 7,173,028 shares outstanding during each period.

The board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable June 1, tified cotton producer organiza-1967, to stockholders of record on tions in each state. They unani-May 19, 1967.

VISIT IN ALABAMA

law, Mrs. A. L. Fowler of Colorado plans for 1968. nephew, Lt. Roger Knowles of Cas- the officers and executive committo Alabama for a two week visit. study committee of the council in guests in the home of their mother ant spent two days in the Hart fected home before returning to Califor-

to be separated effectively

Cotton Producers Institute ready to begin program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The newly organized Cotton Producers Institure is applying to the Cotton Board for a contract to develop and conduct an expanded market development program for cotton as authorized under the Cotton Research and Promotion Order.

This would implement the plan approved by growers in a referendum last December providing for uniform assessment of \$1 per bale for research and promotion The trustees who convened here

mously agreed to continue to utilize the staff and services of the National Cotton Council to carry Mrs. Boy Hart and her sister-in- out 1967 activities and develop

Authority was granted also for

Russell Giffen, Fresno, Calif. and mother-in-law, Mrs. D. Ray was elected president of the board Fowler, at Anniston and Lt. Know- of trustees, Monday, as transfer les visited his parents. They re-turned last week and the lieuten-new Beltwide organization was ef-

Howard Alford, Lubbock, Tex., was elected vice president; C. R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., secrebolls must still be heavy enough tary, and William L. Lanier, Ma-

Fourth in a series

More addresses of servicemen listed

ues to do an excellent job in com- medical division in Vietnam, B. A. piling the names and addresses of is expected home in July. His ad-Garza County servicemen and bits dress: Sp4 B. A. Ford RA 18620470. of information about them, this 346th Medical Disp., c-o 1st LOG., weeks add seven to the lists of CMD, APO San Francisco, Calif. the previous three weeks. 96215

urged to write them, since "mail Gay Britton, is in Marine "boot" firing. He is stationed at Home- Brannon, 2509 Hunt St., Abilene, from home" helps make life eas- training at San Francisco, Calif., stead AFB, Fla., after taking his Tex. ier in the Army, Navy, Air Corps having left for there from Amar- basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. and Marines. "Mail Call" is one illo on April 14. His address is: Melvin the son of Mr. and Mrs. of the most eagerly awaited events Pvt. Roy Britton 72334645, Plt. 360.

Specialist Four B. A. Ford, son Chanute AFB, Ill., Is A3c Charles Pvt. Melvin R. Lewis US 54382542, three-week visit in Alabama with of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford, serves A. Wallace, who took his basic D. Btry. 8 BN (Hawk), 15th Arty., iriends and relatives.

Mrs. Nathan Little, who contin- as a records clerk in an Army

Friends of the servicemen are Pvt. Roy Britton, son of Mrs. Lewis is preparing missiles for non's address is: A2c Charles E.

in the more or less routine life of MCRD, San Francisco, Calif. 92141. to the former Paula Helms of Attending a technical school at Justiceburg. His current address:

CR Div., FPO New York, N. Y. 69501. The job of Army Pvt. Melvin R. R. E. Lewis of Snyder, is married

s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley | Kenneth Howard and his wife Wallace. His address: A3c Charles live in South Carolina, where he A. Wallace AF 15794873, CMR 2. is stationed with the Navy. Ken-Box 14934, Chanute AFB, Ill. 61866. neth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald K. Angerer, son of Mr. C. Howard, has been in the Navy and Mrs. Troy Angerer, is a radio almost four years. His address is

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training at Lackland AFB. Charles | Homestead AFB, Fla. 33030.

technician in the Navy and is now Kenneth Howard, 1819 Clements home on leave. Donnie's wife is Ave., Apt. 16, Charleston Heights, the former Brenda Holly. His ser- S. C. 29405.

vice address is: Donald K. Anger- A2c Charles E. Brannon, who er (CYN) SN, USS Essex (CVS-9), has been in the Air Force 14 months, is stationed at Dyess AFB, Abilene. He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Brannon. Airman Bran-

HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballentine returned home last Friday from a



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Chevrolet Impala, reemiest in its class. While extra roominess is perhaps the best reason for buying a Chevrolet wagon, consider, also, these bonuses: Body by Fisher, Chevrolet dependability, flush-and-dry rocker panels and Magic-Mirror finish. Chevelle Mellbu, smoother, guleter ride. A Malibu not only gives you a Full Coil suspension ride, but the body mountings are double-cushioned. And Chevelle carries plenty. It opens wide 54.6 inches to be exect 28.5 inches high. Flip the Wide, 54.6 inches, to be exact, 28.5 inches high. Flip the second seat down and you've got 86 cubic feet of cargo space for all your gear. Chevelle was built to take a lot. Chevy II Nova, best equipped for the money. All-vinyl upholstery is standard. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, they clear themselves are standard. Separate panels that clean themselves are standard. Separate panels beneath each fender to inhibit rust are standard.

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FOR RENT: Five-room unfurnish-

ed house, backyard fenced, near school. Call 2062.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, unfurnished house, two baths. 901 West 11th, Call 2396.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house with bath, 505 West 7th.

Public Notice

Anyone owing bills to Windham FOR SALE: 1961 Ford pickup: '63 FOR SALE: Five-room house with Grocery please come to 616 S. Broadway to make payments.

IF YOU NEED HELP with a drinking problem, call 495-2076 or 495-2961, or write Box 7. 52tp (8-10)

TO Whom It May Concern: No hunting, fishing or trespessing on the Beaulah K. Bird Ranch

TO DO a good deed secretly consult the Medical Center Foundation. Call Joan at 2730.

ANY BOOKS or paperbacks too good to discard may be donated to The Foundation Library, 111 North Avenue I.

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iately for details.

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2tp 5-4 FOR SALE: 1966 kitchen range, \$125. Call 629-4261, Mrs. Tommy

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pony. Call 2816.

LOST: Four coon dogs; two brown with black spots, one white and yellow, one white with black and brown coloring. Finder notify Johnny Perez. Dial 3456.

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tfc 4-27

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> R. D. KOTHMANN Junction, Texas Bus. Phone 446-2725

Res. Phone 446-2320

bath, utility room, \$2,500. 211 N Avenue H.

2tp 5-4

formation call Mrs. Alene Brewer, dial 2389 tfc 10-13 HOUSE FOR SALE: 111 West 14th.

Call 495-2159.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two and

three bedroom houses. For in-

Three bedroom, brick residence with two baths, central heating and air-conditioning, wall to wall arpet except tiled den. 1011 Sunset Drive. \$14,000 with \$13,-



Dial 2877

two bedroom homes. Good locations. See O. V. McMahon or call 2661 for appointment. Priced to

6tp 4-6

510 WEST 10TH STREET, Nice brick, large lot, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, den, living room, two-car garage, carpeted floors, central heat and washed air cooling, washer connection. We will sell this nice home on loan company appraisal, or you can buy the equity and assume present loan balance of \$9,100. Get key at Market Basket, 419 E. Main.

FOR SALE: \$800. Two lots, corner of Third and Avenue P, or will Write Lea trade for pickup. Jones, 405 Stoddard, Odessa, Tex. or call EM6-3064. 2tc 5-4

FOR SALE: Two small houses to be moved-one two-room, partially furnished; one three-room partially furnished; one four-rm. house to be sold on lot or for rent furnished. Would sell all 3 houses and lots reasonable. Located on West 14th and Avenue O. Paved. Call 3066 Post or come to 112 W. 5th St., W. A. Long.

The Russo-Japanese War began NEEDED: Registered nurses and in Feb. 6, 1904, and ended Sept. 5.

Post Lodge No. 1058 A. F. & F. M. Meeting on 2nd Thurs Joe Williams W.M.

Paul Jones

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of Post will ac cept sealed bids until 7:30 o'clock with convenient terms. Call p. m., Monday, June 5, 1967, for one 1967 passenger car. Specifica-4tc 5-11 tions are on file in City Manager's office at the city hall. The council FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, brick will reserve the right to accept or (8) JOHN N. HOPKINS

Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA NOTICE is hereby given that purchase. sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a. m., May 22, 1967, by the grounds for getting out of her con-Honorable Commissioners' Court, Garza County, Texas, at the regular meeting place in the Court- ized too late, that was not enough house, at Post, Texas, for the purchase of the following described equipment for Precinct No. 3 of Garza County, Texas, at which read aloud, said bids for the purchase of the equipment as follows: a 2-ton truck and dumpbed with: heater and defroster, two ton, over-under, electric 2-speed shift, bumper guard, power take-off assembly, 10-ply tires - 825x20, short wheel base-132 in, west coast side mirrors, heavy duty springs and

The Commissioners' Court Garza County offers as trade-in on above machine one (1) used Ford 2 ton truck and dumphed. Trade-in can be inspected by contacting Commissioner Ben Sanchez. Payment for the above equipment will be made in cash.

one extra gas tank

The Honorable Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

(s) J. E. PARKER County Judge

Card of Thanks

Lions Club members would like to take this means to express their thanks to all who purchased products made by the blind and sold by the Lions Club for their sight onservation program. A special thanks to Arnold Parrish who distributed the broom sale circulars for the Lions. An additional pat on the back goes to the fine young boys who assisted us in this sale and without whose help success would not have been achieved.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of you who sent flowers or cards or visited me during my recent stay in Garza Memorial Hospital. D. C. Roberts

ere thanks to Dr. Polivka, nurses, guish both. special nurses and prayers offerpeople who offered to help.

Kenneth McFadin and family We deeply appreciate all the gifts of food, flowers and words of comfort in our time of sorow. Billy P. Snow and family

Bill Snow and family Sarah Shedd and family To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and

practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The A. C. Cash family

Business Opportunities

LADIES: For sparetime income show your friends-year's supply of hosiery for \$9.95. Free sales outfit and details. Hazelwood House, P. O. Box 15105, Phoenix. Ariz., 85018. 3tp 4-27

Help Wanted

licensed vocational nurses for all shifts. Garza Memorial Hospital

COUNTY COURT Freddie Ray James of Snyder as pleaded not guilty in county court to a charge of transporting beer and whiskey in a wet area. Bond has been set at \$1,000.

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ly, "but since so many this way, I thought it would be a article." good subject for an article."

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tract except that she had changed her mind. And, as she herself real-A dotted line, like a railroad Dempsey Zachary, Billy Dixon, crossing, is a good place for cau-Danny Lee, Danny Williams and tion. In the vast majority of cases, at least if you are an adult, the Mike Hays. time all bids will be opened and law will hold you to what you sign -no matter what second thoughts

showing slides on Post's Golden Jubilee held in 1957. you might have afterward. This sternness is based on practical necessities. Countless business transactions in everyday life are based on the understanding, on both sides of the bargain, that a signature is binding. We would have commercial chaos if agreements, formally entered into, could be cast aside at will.

True, the law may let you out of a signed contract if there are

reading and signing it. When this in for his share of the home life event at the Rob Brown Ranch, chicanery was established in court, the judge held the customer not Place Like Home For . . . " at 7 a field of 19 horses, Pego scored bound by his signature.

book" if you signed under the pressure of undue influence or duress (such as a menacing fist in of St. Joseph, Mo., reports these

tle avail in the courtroom.

every word. It is a hard way to learn that, as one judge put it:

Two grass fires are

One grass fire followed another by 15 minutes Monday afternoon, Words cannot expres our sin- with firemen called out to extin-

ed on my behalf while I was in were summoned at 2:15 p. m., was the hospital. Many thanks also for on East 14th Street, and the secthe food brought in and to all the end, at 2:30, was at the south underpass on U. S. Hwy. 84.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

of house for \$3,500.

SETTING UP NIGHTS, SACRACHE, LES PAINS. PREQUENT, BEARTY FLOW MAY BE MATGRETS WARNING OF FUNCTIONAL EIGHT DISCREESE "DANGER ANIAD." DIVE BIDNETS & BENTLE IFT WITH BUXETS, A TONIE-DIRRETIC. IF MOT PLEASED IN 4 DAYS YOUR DEC BALL AT ANY DRUB COUNTER. NOW AT POST PHARMACY.

My Neighbors

"Just hold it for a while, I

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Youngsters help

The Post Lions Club's annua

Lion Jess Hendrix had the pro-

Festival of home

to be observed

home will be observed Sunday at

the First Christian Church with

At II a. m. the Mother's Day

BULLS ARE PURCHASED

recent purchases: Tom Sims of

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from R. F. Stegemoeller and Son

VISIT IN WYOMING

Tom Power, and daughters in Cas-

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The Old Timer

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yard. \$6,000 Small down payment with 6 % on balance.

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The American Angus Association

in broom sale

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it there-"

DANGER: THE DOTTED LINE

Which way was she "caught"? broom sale Saturday was a success salesman. Later, when she talked and would have been more so if it over with her husband, they demore Lions had been available as cided they could not afford the salesmen, it was reported at Tues-

special circumstances that justify relief. Most often, such cases in-Here is an example:

You may also be "let off the

your face). But excuses like "I didn't read it before I signed" are usually of lit-

In one case, a man said he had of Slaton, and Pat Taylor of Post, not read the contract because he an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Virdid not have his glasses with him. gil Smith, also of Post. Unimpressed, the court held him just as bound as if he had read

not mere ornaments.

The first fire, to which firemen



HOW TO TREAT

"I know you can't help me," a voman wrote this column recent-"but since so many are caught

Unhappily, however, she had no day night's club meeting.

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister, givvolve some kind of fraud. For ing two messages involving all "infects" a contract and those who make up the home. makes it subject to cancellation. A used car dealer held his hand over a vital clause of the purchase Daddy", the all too often "forgot vice - novice class of the West agreement while the customer was ten man" around the house, comes Central Cutting Horse Association

plane this morning to visit her son "Signatures to obligations are and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

extinguished Monday



Minister speaks at chapter meet

Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Church, was gers of Lubbock were h guest speaker at the Monday night with a reception on their 15th a meeting of Mu Alpha chapter of ding anniversary. Sunday Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

His topic was "Love and Mar- ity Room.

Maritta Reed was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. of Prophecy. Ramsey.

Lois Fluitt, newly installed pre- from all over the state. dent, conducted the meeting at which preparations were made for the annual May dance.

Margie Johnson and Ruby Williams were hostesses and served refreshments to the following:

Lois Fluitt, Sammie Maddox, Maritta Reed, Flute King, Janet Peel, Becky Brown, Dorothy Perdue, Pat Schmidt, and Karen Cal-

Honors awarded piano students

However, the Lions got help from Six piano students of Mrs. H. J. six boys in conducting their broom Dietrich received certificates and sale downtown and in the residenfraternity pins recently in tial district. The six young volun-Lubbock, playing before a qualifteer salesmen were Ronald Martin. ied judge in the Garden and Arts

Center. Dana Pool played 10 memorized pieces including scales, chords, sight reading, etc., which is mugram at Tuesday night's meeting. sicianship, and is entitled to membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbvists of the World for one

> year. The other pupils, Patty Parrich, Lisa Haley, Sylvia Smith, Jill Cash and Deborah Hundley, played four memorized pieces each, including musicianshin

> Mrs. Dietrich is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teach-

HORSE PLACES SECOND Pego, owned by Carter G. White message will be "What Will You and ridden by Noel K. White, pla-Give Your Children?" "Dear Old ced second in the \$250 - \$250 noin a message entitled "There': No near Throckmorton, Saturday. In

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overseer of the Church of Go

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Mrs. Louise Nesmith, assing

Mrs. Nesmith is state ser

and was hostess of the affair

about

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rs. A. C. Surman, chairman of Garra County Historical Suren and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing,

est stop was the county courtwhere members viewed pics of early county officials. Also splay were original art paintof the county's historical plainted by members of the Art Gulld. County Judge J. E. er, also a committee memwelcomed the group and gave

onthly social will be held at Graham Community Center day night at 8 p. m. Volleyand games of "42" and "88" be played following a salad

Friday in West Texas Hos-

n Lubbock.

Club members tour- history of the home, explaining the first mill of its kind to com-

Committee, and Mrs. Walter Samson, another committee mem- of the mill office. ber, greeted the ladies and Mr. ittee members, accompanied Burkes told how the mill was start-

Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Pat Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, who will be room in the hospital, which cost rief history of Garza County married to Ronnie Joe Jackson, \$5 a day, and the operating room. son of Mrs. Pauline Kinder, today alter Duckworth met the party (Thursday) at the Calvary Baptist built in 1912 by Mr. Samson and the C. W. Post home and told Church, was complimented with a Mr. Napier, Dr. A. R. Ponton, Dr. the construction and early bridal shower Monday night in the D. C. Williams and Dr. Surman home of Mrs. Will Teaff.

The honoree's chosen colors were carried out in the table decor, which featured a fioral arrangement of blue and white roses, stock World War I. and white candles and white streamers with "Pat" and "Ron- to the county by the Marshall Manie" outlined in blue.

were served to 30 guests. Hostesses were Mmes. Jim Hays,

vary Baptist Church.

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Samson helped construct the or-Postéx Cotton Mill was visited iginal mill in 1912 and recently next. Louie Burkes and George built a stone planter box in front

From the mill, they all went to Terrace Cemetery to see the cemeed in 1912 by C. W. Post and is tery gate, which was constructed by Mr. Samson and James Napier, another Scottish stonemason. Mrs. Tuffing gave the history of the gate and how it came to be built.

Dr. A. C. Surman met the group at the old Post Sanitarium and took them on a guided tour. He pointed out the most expensive Dr. Surman said the hospital was were the physicians using the hospital in its early days. The hospital was closed when Drs. Williams and Surman entered service in

The building was recently given son estate and plans are being Cake, punch, nuts and mints made to restore the building and put it into use as a museum.

The last stop on the tour was clerk, underwent major sur- L. D. Lowe, Teaff and the Ruth Camp Post, which is located on the Sunday School class of the Cal- site of the old Llano Ranch, one of the earliest ranches in the area. established in 1880. Boy Scout Camp Ranger Frank Runkles showed the group the site of the ranch heuse, the old well and the grave of the baby girl who was born in 1884. The infant's birth and death were the first recorded in the coun

> Mrs. Lee Davis Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter were hostesses and served sandwiches, lemonade, cookies and a cake, furnished by her home. Mrs. Surman, to the Garza County Historical Survey Committee members and to guests, Mrs. J. E. Parker and Carolyn Adams and

to the following members: Mmes. Renald Babb, Bill Poel, olives, nuts and punch to: Vernon Scott, Malcolm Bull, Carl Aycock, Thurman Francis, Pres-ton Poole, Dean Sterling, Russell Runkles, Cecil Gray, Edna McLen-Wilks Jr., C. H. Hartel and Miss don, Estlea Nichols, Opal Willi-Thelma Clark.

CHAPTERS' 'GIRLS OF THE YEAR'

Mu Alpha chapter's Maritta Reed (left) and Xi Delta Rho chapter's Rosa Gamblin (right) received awards as their respective chapter's "Girl of the Year" at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Founder's Day banquet April 29. Lora Blanton (center) was mistress of ceremonies at the banquet -(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Katherine Rankin sewing club hostess

Mrs. Katherine Rankin was hostess at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club in

Roll call was answered with "household hints." After sewing and visiting the hostess served open - faced sandwiches, cookies,

Miss Henrietta Nichols and ams and Ruby Butler.

It's My Turn

awa; but I'll certainly be glad January. Marcia will graduate when the end of the month comes from high school this month and so we can go to San Antonio and be present for the graduation exercises of our eldest Miss C.

That will be quite a milestone in all of our lives. One down and one ning a close second. Joe is a

Mr. C was taling to Lowell Short the other day over a cup of coffee his wife will receive her master's and evidently they were discussing "their daughters" because Mr. C told me later that Lowell had re- and Ella Mae can get around to marked that his last one, Janith, all the activities. would graduate this spring and he'd have to start looking for some bably wouldn't feel that way if I had educated six. Wow!

As far as I know the David New-Their daughter, Melinda, and her husband both graduated gardless.

One shouldn't wish one's life from the University of Colorado in Meredith will graduate from Bradford Junior College in June.

> The Victor Hudmans are run Post High School candidate for graduation; their son, Sonny, earns his degree in medicine in June and degree in May. It's a good thing Victor has his own plane so he

Not learning any geography in thers to put through school. I pro- my early school years. I can't figure out if the Giles McCrarys daughter, Pam, be presented with meeting May 3 a college diploma in Towson.

> I browsed through an old column R. L. Marks as co-hostesses. some of the PHS 1963 graduates program with a talk on "Crime chet and enjoy favorite programs were doing as far as college is and Correction." Mrs. C. R. Thax- on television. concerned. As near as I could find ton and Mrs. D. C. Williams preout, Lin Alvn Cox, Anne Penning- sented papers on Communism and Staton and Mrs. White's daughterton, Sammie Kay Caffey, Janith Democracy, respectively. Mrs. m-law, Mrs. Dyer White of Lub-Short and Pam McCrary are the Jones made comments on recent book, were present to help with only ones, along with ours, who news items concerning Svetlana Al- the celebration. are graduating this spring. Lots of others changed schools, laid out a semester or a year for various reasons but are still in there work-

ing and will receive diplomas late

in the summer or next January.

I was visiting with Bob Collier on the street Tuesday and apropos of nothing he said: "I've really been selling the cocoa butter. Hadn't sold any for a long time and all of a sudden I've sold quite a bit." After looking at Bob blankly for a lang, long second, I said: "Well, that's fine Bob, but why are you giving me this informa-

they read about using cocon butter in your column for cosmetic purposes." It didn't take a second for me to tell him he was wrong and he went off muttering some thing that sounded like "Imogene told me that's where she read it." My curingity not the best of me and I called Imogene Stone at the drug store and asked what this was all about. She laughed and said Rob had my column mixed up with Heloise's.

May I point out two differences between my column and Heloises' Bob. First, she's syndicated, which nives her a few more readers and last she makes over \$100,000 a year while I'm working for gratis.

It is rather flattering though when someone mentions "column" to Bob that he immediately thinks of "It's My Turn." That helps with the "gratis."



CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Presiding for their respective chapters at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority's Founder's Day banquet were Lois Fluitt (left) of Mu Alpha and Sherry Josey of Xi Delta Rho - Staff Photol

Peace program topic at club

As far as I know the David Newbys bys hold the record for having the bys hold the record for having the most graduates in a family this ford. Mass. It's a "fur" piece re- Culture Club when it met May 3 celebrated their 80th birthday last in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf Thursday in the Manly home. with Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. The ladies are reported to be in

of Miss C, the elder's, to see how Mrs. C. D. Morrel opened the and church, piece quilts and cro-

liluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin. Vietnam.

Mrs. Jones at the piano, led the of Washington, D. C., Jude of Odesgroup in the federation song and sa. Price of Dallas, Mrs. Lena

Refreshments were served to a guest. Mrs. J. A. Rogers, and to the following members: Mmes. Virgil Bilbo, Lee Davis,

Morrel and Dick Dickson.

IN METHODIST HOSPITAL treatment

80th birthdays are celebrated by twin sisters

fair health, attend Sunday School

Mrs. White is the mother of three The program was conducted with children, Dver of Lubbock, Jim of a discussion on the situation in Plainview and Mrs. Fugene (Mary Anice) Whitt of Terrell, Mrs. Mrs. Marks, accompanied by Manly is the mother of Chesley several of Stephen Foster's com- Luce of Vernon and Mrs. Ruth Duckworth of Post.

VISIT WITH RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and

C. J. Dickinson, Ira Lee Duck. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huddleston worth, J. H. Haire, J. F. Storie, spent the weekend in Lufkin with Thaxton, Ralph Welch, Williams, their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. Arthur Ward. They also visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. After a long, long second Bob Lou Marks entered Methodist and Mrs. Lee Lambreth in Jack-lamely said: "Someone told me Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday for sonville, whom they had not seen in 47 years.

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The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 11, 1967 Page 5 Bridal shower is held at Wesley Scott home

Mrs. Gordon Holmes Jr., the irmer Miss Mary Grace Hodges, was honored with a bridal shower the morning of her wedding day at the home of Mrs. Wesley Scott.

Other hostesses were Mmes. L. Thuett Jr., Hershel Bevers, f Lubbock, Bo Jackson, Jess Hendrix, A. T. Nixon, Thurman Maddox and Bailey Matsler and Miss Sammie Kay Caffey.

Guests called between 9:30 and I o'clock and were served filled cookies and coffee from a table of May 8-13 has been proclaimed eaturing the brick's chosen colors "HD Week" and part of the acof yellow and white.

Post Art Guild is shown film

showed a film on "Modern Art and meeting of the Post Art Guild in daughter, Mattie Hays, Lola Knowthe Community Room.

Time". Following the film show- 55 club; ing, Boo Olson told of the life of 'Picasso' and Bertha Irons spoke Sappington. Thelma Thomas, Moon the life of "Van Gogh."

Allie Martin was hostess and presented each member with a "pic-regular session May 16. ture viewer" as they arrived. The table decor carried out the Maypole theme using streamers of pink and green. Miniature umbrellas and ladies' hats were placed under the Maypole.

gealed salad, cookies and coffee, tesses.

Home lighting talk heard at HD gathering

The Close City Home Demonstraion Club was host to all the coun-W. C. Caffey Jr., E. A. Hankins by HD Clubs at a recent meeting at the community center.

Floyd Thompson of Lubbock Southwestern Public Service Company was a guest and spoke on 'Home Lighting".

It was announced that the week tivities will include a tea at the Communist Room May 10.

The clubs combined to serve refreshments.

Those present were: Juanette Gentry, county HD agent, Loucille Morris, Lucille Bush, Iris McMabon, Innis Thuett, Mae Gossett The Rev. Curtis Lee, minister Diane Graves, Mary Cowdrey of of the First Methodist Church, the Graham club; Bonnie Johnson, Barbara Sim« of the Pleasant the Gospel' at Monday night's Valley club; Shirley Bland and ies, Della Davis of the Barnum Program theme was "Art in Our Srpines club: Mollie Kolb of the

Lola Peel, Hooter Terry, Cleac zelle Bartlett of the host club.

The Close City club will meet in

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETING

The Priscilla Club will meet a 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Reddy Room with Mrs. N. C. Out Mrs. Martin served mints, con- law and Mrs. Morris Neff as hos-

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By ROSEMARY CHAPMAN

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> Sincerely, Sue Lovinggood Odessa, Tex.

Ann Graham is quite a dabbler in handwriting analysis so when the C. W. Post book arrived with Mrs. Post's signature reproduced on the cover, it seemed a fun idea to send it to her for a "reading." Ann remarked that, although it is of a person's handwriting without sample, she would do the best she could with what she had. For re- also prove interesting. sults, see below:

with a gracious personality.

doxical qualities; creativity and have created. logic. In some ways, he was quite matter-of-fact, nearly convention-

side of a story.

and at the same time, idealistic. handed. He had ingenious ideas and wanted to share his idealism. His sincerity and forceful personality pro- ical novel of Abigail and John Adbably enabled him to do this.

will and could be quite determined, Stout by the Post Rotary Club.

he was somewhat impelled by his GOOD NEWS! Mary Prather emotional nature. He was a man will be our new Library Aides with hidden contemplative qualit- lene Christian College Design Dechairman, and Mattie Collier is in ies and deep rooted feelings. This charge of the summer reading pro- may account for a somewhat segram. More details when avail- cretive nature that is revealed in Room of the First National Bank. the handwriting. He was sensitive and imaginative and had high prin-Since LLP has not received any ciples he wanted others to accept, film fan letters this week, drat, Helen There is a certain domineering said that we could use one of hers, quality revealed - he wanted othg-r-r. (This represents dark-green ers to appreciate his talents. He Bryan Morgan, owner of Bryan may have been given at times to

wishful thinking. "He may have been more worbook magazine for 30 months, a risome than he allowed himself Hall. gift from the Wesley Stephens fam- to appear. He had hidden thoughts ily to the library. I hope this will -perhaps secret sorrow. There is an inner hidden resentment indicated in the handwriting.

> "Outwardly, his cordial friendliness did impress people. He had a vital mind and would insist on gift pledges up to \$3,000. facts. He was a man of executive ability and though a money-maker, was generous.

"Restless and imaginative, he liked variety and didn't want to be

the Hour and the Man" as to whe- Februry, 1968, deadline. ther or not and why the above dedifficult to do a complete analysis ductions correspond with their conclusions concerning the personthe key word "I" included in the ality of Post City's founder. Opinions on handwriting analysis might

They're here! Do come and see "C. W. Post was a man with the attractive book posters which energetic assertiveness combined boys and girls of Mrs. McBride's second grade classroom, and Mrs. "He possessed two rather para- Gandy's third grade classroom.

"The Wonderful World of Music" by Benjamin Britten and Imogene "He was reasonable and fair Holst has recently been given to and would listen to the 'other' the library by the Post Music Club. It is a handsome, serious "Another paradox his handwrit- book which evokes the wonder of ing shows is that he was realistic the art without becoming heavy-

"Those Who Love", a biographams, by Irving Stone, was present-"Even though he had a firm ed in memory of Maude Marie

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Kickoff here for the \$2.8 million Community Gifts Campaign of Abivelopment will be held this evening (Thursday) in the Community

The campaign in Post will begin with the 8 p. m. showing of the "Educating for Christian Liv-City chairman for the Coming. munity Gifts Campaign in Post is Morgan Used Cars and Garza Butane Service, Inc. He will be assisted by Lester Josey and Ray

The Community Gifts Campaign will be conducted among the alumni, parents and friends of ACC in more than 250 Texas cities. The effort will reach about 30,000 persons during 1967, seeking three - year

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Shedd funeral—

(Continued From Front Page) had borrowed a car from a friend there to drive to Post Friday to attend his niece's funeral.

Born Jan 12, 1935, in Post, Shedd was graduated from high school here in 1053 and served four years in the Navy, from Jan. 21, 1955, until Jan. 20, 1959. Foilowing his graduation from North Texas State University, he taught High School before moving to Mesabout a year and a half ago.

Survivors include his wife, Paula, of Mesquite; his mother. Mrs. theme to the minutest detail, the lahassee Lassies" and "Kentucky W. Shedd of Post; three sisters, Miss Margle Shedd of Post, Mrs. Billy Snow of Japan and Mrs. Kenneth Rumbaugh of Levelland, and four brothers Lloyd of Plainview. Emmett of Post, Delbert of Birmingham, Ala., and Charles Shedd of Austin.

The Rev. Bob McGinnis, Mr. ed at the funeral services, assist- afternoon, ed by the Rev. Joe Vernon, First Baptist pastor.

Burial was at Tarraca Cemetery ral Home, with graveside military rites. Pallbearers were R. L. Simp-son, J. B. Ports, V. F. Bingham, Melvin Williams, Bentley Page and Maurice Kerr.

ESA award—

(Continued From Front Page) dyne Johnson; San Antonio.

Approximately 500 sorority members attended the convention.

PETE MORALES

Page 8 Thursday, May 11, 1867 The Post (Texas) Dispatch Junior-Senior

Showboat' theme of class banquet

The program included songs by

The catered meal was served by

Following the bannuet, the gym-

fill the unexpired term of Mrs.

man, class president.

One hundred and eighty - per- ing and Gordon Lee, staged one of sons boarded a "river showboat" the most colorful banquets in the distributive education in Slaton at the elementary school gymnas- history of the annual event. ium last Friday night to glide quite to accept a similar position through an enjoyable Junior-Sen- high school choral groups appearior banquet program.

junior class under the direction of Kens." faculty advisors Mrs. G. E. Flem- Donnie Cole, junior class presi-

Morales Day—

(Continued From Front Page) coaches, track coach Waco Reynolds and speech coach Gordon by Marcia Newby and the class Shedd's pastor at Irving, officiat- Lee, arrived back in Post Sunday prophecy by Donny Windham.

Morales turned in his best time ber Jack Alexander. thus far. 4:24.8, in winning at Austin, finishing well ahead of second girls of the sophomore class. under the direction of Mason Fune- place Terry Chilton of Hardin-Jefferson, whose time was 4:26.9.

Coach Revnolds said the Post truditional junior - senior "prom." runner stayed on Chilton's heels until about 100 yards from the finish, from where he sprinted on in Cash named for an easy win.

The first place gave Post 10 (Continued From Front Page) points and a tie for an 11th place terms on the park board were Alearn finish in the big state meet, yin Young and Floy Richardson.

With the exception of the region- Hub Hure, and County Commis-Kappa Mu of Harlingen was host al qualifiers' invitational meet at signer Ted Aten was named to fill chapter convention theme was Lubbock some three weeks and the unexpired term of A. P. "Fiesta a Go-Go" and the outgo Marales' win at Austin kept his (Chunk) Gurley ing president's them was "Shar- winning record perfect for the sea- The court also authorized Couning Happiness - Dividing Sor- son. In the Lubbock invitational by Commissioner Precinct 3 to adafter being bumped by another truck and voted to "cease subsirunner and breaking his stride .

Morales, described by his track Home here after July 1, 1967, by John Witnerspoon was the only coach as "a hard - working oth- \$120 a month. his academic studies.

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educator to sun the Declaration lete," is also an "A-B" student in . The court had past the old folks home at the rate of \$20 a month he county's used who needed this Congratulations

Now that Medicare is in force, visit. they is no longer necessary, it was

COUNTY COURT MONDAY A county court jury panel has

idge J. E. Parker has announced, ced next Thursday,

Area uranium—

(Continued From Front Page) Farmers appear divided as to

Company's geophysical laboratory at Bartlesville, Okla., was the uranium pioneer for Garza Coun-

He spent three years quietly prospecting this area before formthe Garza Mining Company ing on the printed program as and beginning surface mining from Carrying out the showboat "The Belles From Natchez," "Tal- three Garza County sites, He employed six men in the late fall of 1957 and began to ship the ore by semi - trailer truck to the closest dent, served as master of cere- mill - 450 miles by highway at

monies, assisted by vice president Grants, N. M. Ronnie Petty. The seniors' toast Brownlow secured 1,500 Garza acres under uranium lease. The of "thank you" was by Joe Hudthree locations were the late Bill The senior class will was read Post, a location in the Canyon Valley area, and a third south of Invocation was by faculty mem-

government delivery contract for uranium in Texas and all three of his surface mining sites were cernasium floor was cleared for the tified by the government as com-

mercial deposits. Brownlow was negotiating with the Santa Fe Railroad for a contract to deliver his uranium ore by rail to Grants when the government guit buying uranium and the Garza project faded away.

Files in the Post Industrial Foun-Palacios won the team champion- Russell Wilks Jr., was named to dation office here show that U. S. uranium production dropped about m. Monday, May 22, to hear crimcent last year from the 1965 total, reaching about 10,000 tuns of U308 in mill concentrate. New Mexico was again the lead-

ing source, supplying 46 per cent of the total. Wyoming followed meet, he dropped out of the race vertise for bids on a new dumb 14 and Utah with 11. The balance firing the Crawford Old Folks came from Arizona, Washington

mount allove their assistance or not. The club will pay the remainder of the cost of the unit's

Conner pointed out that the x-ray ented out before the court's ac- unit's last visit to Post two years ago under Rotary sponsorship uncovered one active and three suspected cases of tuberculosis.

Rotarians will serve as clerical en called for 10 a. m. Monday help for the unit's operation here hear county jury cases now during the day of the visit. Final nding on the docket. County plans for the visit will be announ

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New Brown test drilling in Post

W. Stephens Unit No. 1 test, lo- here. mer head of Phillips Petroleum North Mohawk, is drilling at 2, ily recalled that Mr. Connell had dent of Post, having moved away potential pay zones by Friday

> Brown's second of the year, Tues- Home, which is the original C. W. day morning.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland also reports that Kirby Petroleum Company's Montgomery - Davies G oN. 2G, located 3,000 feet west of Mrs. Bruce Young, both of Fort the old city limits, has the possibility of four pay zones. The well is now being tested by

fourth pay zone develops, a twin grandchildren. well will be drilled nearby. Moreland said good production Long farm eight miles north of zones were found in the San Andres C and D zones and the Glo-

rieta 5, with the possibility of another pay zone in the San Andres Home Brownlow in 1957 held the only B and E zones and the Glorieta 1. This is Kirby' second multi-pay producer for 1967.

Criminal jury cases to be tried

been called to meet here at 10 a. inal jury cases awaiting trial.

Members of the jury panel being called include Cecil Bland, Glen Bratcher. Charlie Brown, pally through new equipment and Mrs. M. H. Campbell, Gene Claborn, Mrs. Neal Clary, Mrs. J. T. Conk, Jess Cornell, Mrs. Bill Criswell, Mrs. Maxine Cummings, W.

derdale, Mrs. Curtis Lee, Mrs. J. Jr.

Connell rites—

(Continued From Front Page)

461 feet and expects to be coring cnce resided in the home now about seven years ago. once resided in the nome now a survivors include three daugh- bock yesterday, but a housing the Fort Worth funeral Survivors include three daugh- bock yesterday, but a housing the Fort worth funeral Survivors include three daughhousing the Fort worth fullers, Ms. Dixie Baxley of Wilson, stay was not required. He say was not required. ght.

Drilling began on the test, occupied by the Hudman Funeral Mrs. Roger Poff of Lubbock and back at work this morning Post residence.

Mr. Connell is survived by his wife, Mary, of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Paul G. Spining and Worth, and Mrs. I. N. McCrary of Post: a brother, Alan Connell of Fort Worth; a grandson, Giles the Brown interests and if the Dalby of Post, and four great-

The Rev. George L. Miller, First Presbyterian pastor, officiated at the funeral services here. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral

Pallbearers were Ed Smith of Wichita Falls, Russell Carey of Graham, J. E. Birdwell of Lubbock and Mike Mitchell, S. E. Camp, Jack Kirkpatrick, Bryan J. Williams and Bob Macy

Postex Mills—

(Continued From Front Page) tile field for the first time in its diversification effort with a new furniture plant.

Burkes told Rotarians that Burlington is spending \$159 million in 1967 to upgrade its plants, princimore air conditioning for the comfort of employes.

Mrs. Jack Dale, Floyd Duncan, N. McCampbell, Jimmy McLeroy, Also Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. James W. Mitchell, Mrs. Mike A. Ferguson, Burk A. Ford, Mitchell, Mrs. Chester Morris, Thurman Francis, Howard Free- Troy Nelson, Martin Nichols, T man, Uwell Gandy, Mrs. Genevee B. Odam, Glenn Norman, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Henry Harden, Mrs. Robert H. Pace, John P. Ray, J. D. C. Hill, A. J. Howell, M. H. D. Sanford, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Hutto Jr., Walter Jones, V. C. Lau- V. L. Shumard and S. C. Storie

Abernathy rites for Mrs. White

(Continued From Front Page)

11:30 a. m. Friday in the Harveson & Cole Funeral chapel at Fort
day for Mrs. Laura White, 86, who
son & Cole Funeral chapel at Fort
day for Mrs. Laura White, 86, who
White, both of Post, and D. ture for this area in uranium.

Some are excited by prospects. here reported this morning his W. others are not.

White, both of Post, and Worth, after which the body was died at 6:25 p. m. Sunday at the brought to Hudman Funeral Home Twin Cedar Nursing Home, where A member of the Connell fam- Mrs. White was a former resi-

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Writer bemoans only bad news to report

By MRS. D. F. McWHIRT

First off I had to take Doug back to West Texas Hospital Friday as visited recently in Snyder with he wasn't doing very well, Mr. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, and Mrs. E. C. Franklin received Bandy Cash and E. word that his oldest sister in Ne- took Clyde Allen Cash and Jimbraska was in very critical condi- my Bartlett to South Plains Coltion; Sam Bevers entered Meth. lege at Levelland for tryouts in odist Hospital Sunday for tests and baseball and golf scholarships a x-rays, and Riley Miller's mother week ago Wednesday. has to go back to the hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo. I wish by and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett someone had some good news to attended funeral services for a

There was one good thing. Miss cently.

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Bandy Cash and E. M. Woodard

Mrs. Guy Floyd, Mrs. Giles Dal-Mrs. Madison in Colorado City re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Fluitt, Bo and Skip McWhirt spent the weekend in the Douglas McWhirt home. They all visited their father in the hospital at Lubbock and Sunday Skip was honored with a birthday dinner. Other guests besides the family were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gore and son of Snyder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Welch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

WE WOULD like to report that the Tommy Forrest's nwe home was moved down from Lubbock last Thursday to its location a few miles north of Polar. They will move into it as soon as school is out. Those going by to admire it Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd and family of Clairemont and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and sons of Spur were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key, They attended the wedding Sunday after-

Helping with roundup and spendng the weekend in the home of Mrs. George Duckworth and Bud McLaurin were Mrs. Winnie Henderson. Knoxie Lynn Crump of Amarillo, Miss Sydney Lee Mc-Laurin and Hank Lynn of Petersburg, George McLaurin and Wendell Johnson of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and Lea Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mesa and new daughter visited Sunday in the fommy Forrest home.

Recent Sunday visitors in the C. C. Cornett home were their son and family, the Bill Cornetts of fiber.

H. D. Taylor of Jayton was an overnight guest Sunday in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morgan. Those visiting with Doug Mc-Whirt before he returned to the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Tom-



4-H PROGRAM SPONSOR

A new 4-H Field Crops Science program sponsor is welcomed to the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Norman C. Mindrum, director, (left) shows M. B. Turner, vice president of Amchem Products, Inc., the 1967 4-H award programs' handbook, which includes Field Crops Science.

Farm Topics

SYD CONNER **Garza County Agent**

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE FOR TEXAS AGRICULTURE Creation of a state board for sion Centers in the state. optimum development of agriculture" was one of 12 recommenda- ities in college level curricula for tions to come from an Agriculture undergraduate students in agricul-Study Rendezvous at College Sta- ture.

would be composed mostly of per- attending college. sons in agriculture and agribusi-

About 400 industry leaders and A&M personnel attended the rendezvous, which climaxed a year-tural Extension Service specialist ong look-see at the state's agricultural conditions and aspirations. The Texas A&M University Systhe study.

The 12 recommendations were listed by Fred Wulff Jr., of Brady culture study steering committee. In addition to the state board, oth- bolstered. er recommendations were:

riculture to provide some of its chairman of each were livestock, own funds to help market food and poultry and animal products, V. A.

System of an Agricultural Plan- supplying, processing and distribuning System of Texas to develop ting industries, Dan Davis of Lublong and short term objectives.

-A study of A&M organization, with the possibility of more coordination of natural resources acti-

-A re - examination of the A&M College of Agriculture to assure top coordination in a dynamic agricultural industry.

my Forrest and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Joe Griffis of Lubbock, Dan Russell, Davis Ca sey, Bob Tompkins, Homer Hurst, Harley Mitchell, Bud Schlehuber, Wayne Brown and Howard Ray of Snyder, Sam Bruner of Fluvanna, Clay Vaughn of Colorado Ciyt, Mrs. Mason Justice and Dee, Mrs. Fernie Reed and sons and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Danny McWhirt went with his trandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden, to Levelland to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goad. Carl is still in the hospital and is reported to be better.

Glenna Bevers is staying with Ginny Miller while her parents are in Lubbock. Sonny Bevers is stay-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer.

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-More emphasis on the human-

-Expansion of vocational train-The governor - appointed board ing for teen - agers and adults not

-Extended study leaves for professional staff members of state educational institutions.

-Endorsements of the Agricul-Moreland had as guests in their grandchildren, Teresa and Buddy -Strengthening of the Agricul-Proctor of Hobbs, N. M.

tural Extension Service area spetem Board of Directors requested cialist program to enable county home agents to better serve the public.

-Teaching and research facilitand general chairman of the agri- ies in wildlife ecology (environment) and management should be

The overall study was made by -Set up a method for Texas ag- five task forces. Subject areas and (Bill) Clements of Longview; -Establishment by the A & M crops, Norman Moser of De Kalb; bock; natural resources, John Wells of Plano, and human resources, Penrose B. Metcalfe of

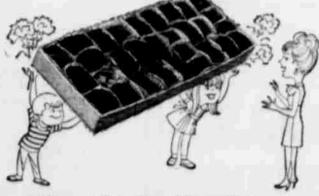
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Special Education Seminar is attended by Post supervisor

Mrs Bettye Scott, Post Elemen- capable of functioning. tary School supervisor, was in Lub- Supt. Clark stated that the best bock last Friday to attend a spe- anti - poverty program is a good cial education seminar, "The Ex-school system, and summarized ceptional Child in Today's his address by saying that human lege, Schenectady, N. Y. Texas Study Council.

in the individual's life by saying. Education and culture are synon- of the teacher, Dr. Gladden said mer Garza County residents. ymous terms. There will be no that while recognizing the new outmeaningful life without education."

He described an educated persociety to the potential that he was

Those admitted to Garza Mem-

orial Hospital since Tuesday of last

Bobby Ticer, accident

Lonnie Peel, medical

Duke Castle, medical

Pauline Perez, medical

Leslie Lewis

Robert Pace

Lelia Siewert

Bobby Ticer

Lonnie Peel

Wayne Eckols

Clinton Phillips

Willie B. Sullivan

Douglas McWhirt

Kenneth McFadin

David C. Roberts

Wilma Williams

Sofia Martinez, surgical

John W. Brown, medical

Mary Ramirez, medical

Willie B. Sullivan, medical

Lupe Quintana Jr., surgical

Jimmy Don Hawkins, medical

Mrs. Nelda Ferguson, obstetri-

Dismissed

GRANDCHILDREN VISIT

home over the weekend their

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. (Buster)

week were:

Schools," sponsored by the West resources are the most valuable asset of the school system. Supt. Johnny Clark of Hereford Dr. John W. Gladden, who is was the keynote speaker, empha- visiting professor at Texas Tech. sizing the importance of education spoke on "Research in Special

son as an individual who was func- that all education should be spe- inated and who submitted essays tioning to the utmost in his own cial.

He also emphasized the impor-

Re - emphasizing the importance burst in information in the special was open to outstanding senior education education field, he feels students of English who were nom-

much for so few to be worth so English department and the prelittle," Dr. Gladden said.

be a generalist.

Scholarship goes to area student

Craig Stotts, senior at Monterey High School, Lubbock, has been awarded the Edward Everett

Craig is the son of Mrs. Georgia Stotts and Harvey R. Stotts Jr. of Lubbock and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff of Post and Mr.

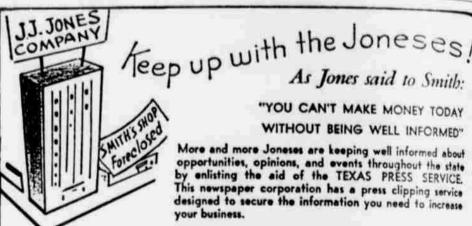
and Mrs. Harvey R. Stotts Sr., for-

The competition for the award as basis for judging. Stotts was "Never have so many done so selected upon consultation by the sident of the college.

Stotts presently is in the honors tance of human resources, and said English class at Monterey High for Hi-Y, and as assembly a special education teacher should and serves as president of Morn- mittee chairman for the sa ing Watch, vice president of Sen- | Council.



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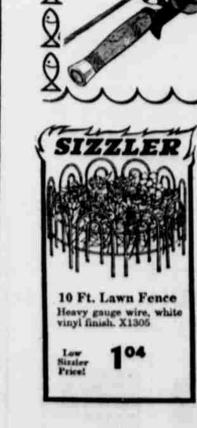
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SOME PEOPLE have the idea

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I visited my niece, Mrs. Billy

Sunday we were din-

Castner, in Lubbock Saturday af-

ner guests of the James Rineys.

Dayneen Dunn went to church

with us and and was also a din-

and Norma Eckert visited Sherri

Kevin, Dean, Theresa and Becky

were in Colorado on business.

umn in the paper next week!

school house.

a regular meeting Monday at the

few and a lot of work and a lot

ity says thank you to each of you.

and was buried on Wednesday. He

ner guest of the Rinevs.

Wilke Saturday afternoon.

Sunday will be Mother's from these little schools like ours This is a wonderful tradition that boys and girls that graduate irs, isn't it, setting aside one have a very hard time when they al day a year to honor our go to college. That they probably

and Mrs. Henry Meens of be they aren't getting some of the bock visited Thursday with subjects that they would get in a

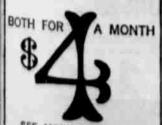
arday, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. they get to college, they will just allwood and Mrs. Alice Martin flunk out because they never have nt to Midland and were dinner had to study and don't know how! spent the night with a friend, have gone on to college and made Ruth Crabtree. Visitors in the top honors. We have a very good as. Ilwood home Sunday were the school system here and some ex- House sponsors said they are not Smallwood and the G. N. of both.

Jackie Dunn, a finance major scared to try it. is a candidate for graduation orary business fraternity, and 10 per cent of seniors in the ington, D. C. ool of business and PKP is for per 10 per cent of all the hool. This is quite an honor and for one, would like to say conplatfins to Jackie,



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HIGHLIGHTS and SIDELIGHTS

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By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association AUSTIN - Redistricting bills

A court reapportionment measure which would add 16 courts, favorably by the House Committee on Judicial Districts.

Bill would provide two new courts each for Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant counties. Single courts would go to these districts: Hidalgo County, 200th District; Comal and Guadalupe coun-203rd District; Collin County, 204th District; Gregg County, 205th District; Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Real, Kerr and Bandera counties, 206th District, and Wharton, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Brazoria counties, 66th District.

Court, effective Jan. 1, 1970, and tinue through April 30, 1968. An

year, taking over on Jan. 1, 1969.

A congressional redistricting bill,

bill would carve 23 new districts partment of Health. which vary no more than five percent in population.

Mutscher indicated that the re-Alice Martin. The Meens for- larger school, or maybe they can districting measure for House lived in the Hackberry com- just breeze through high school in seats is virtually complete and will a smaller school and then when follow congressional reapportionment by about 10 days

HORSES GALLOP AGAIN - In less time than it takes a fast sts of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ram- Well, let me tell you something, stepping thoroughbred to romp a In the afternoon they went to this just isn't so. We have had so mile, the House Committee on many boys and girls that have counties approved, on a local-op-Albert Smallwood, Mrs. Mar- graduated from Southland that tion basis, a bill to legalize parimutuel horse race betting in Tex-

Ramsey family, Mr. and Mrs. cellent teachers and we are proud sure when they will ask for a floor

E. L. Dunn of Blytheville, Ark., Here's what the House bill pro-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayne Don- has passed his pilot exams and is poses: Racing would be permitted of Poway, Calif., were bles- now a full fledged private pilot. in counties where voters want it, with a baby daughter May 2. teaches sky-diving and enjoys do- with 85 per cent of the betting now have a son and two dau- ing it himself. Guess it would be pools going to betters, two per cent a lot of fun, but I would be too to counties where tracks are operated and 13 per cent to be split Col. and Mrs. Jack Martin are between the state and the track stationed in Minot, N. D. Mrs. operators. State would, in turn, di-pted in Beta Gamma Sigma, an Martin (Vera Maud Edwards) has vide half of its share (on a popgone to visit her daughter, Saun- ulation basis) among the the coun-Kappa Phi, honorary all- dra, who is in the Navy and works ties having no tracks. Bookmaking fraternity. BGS is for the with the Secret Service in Wash- and off - track betting with bookies would be made a felony.

Senate bill has been out of committee since February but, so far, ternoon. Saturday night, Edmund, the sponsors haven't brought it to

Sherri and Yours Truly were sup- a floor test. "OPEN MEETINGS" - A bill per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy to outlaw closed - door meetings of government agencies passed the Seante unanimously

However, an amendment would exempt departments, agencies and Janet Belk, Tommie Jean Wilson political subdivisions not supported

by or spending tax funds. Misdemeanor fines are provided Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke re- for violations, and "any interested turned home from LBJ Lake Sun- person" may launch court action day evening. They are in the pro- for mandamus or injunction again-

cess of remodeling their lake home. st closed meetings. Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena Foerster spent the weekend with handled the measure in the Sentheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ate. It now goes to the House Willie Becker, while their parents where Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville is sponsor.

REVISION PLANS ADVANCED The Board of Education met in -House overwhelmingly passed a resolution proposing a method of Please call me your news so state constitutional revision. A 20-Southland can have a news col- member commission assisted by a 20 - member citizens advisory I don't know just how many per- committee would report recomsons showed up at the cemetery mendations to the next Legislature

work day but there were quite a for submission to voters. Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria is of talking took place. The commun-Senate State Affairs Committee The Rev. J. C. Arnold, who was approved a bill to establish a 45the pastor of the Southland Meth- member constitutional revision commission. Under this bill, by Sunday of last week at Amarillo Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston,

had been ill for quite some time but his mind had stayed quite alert. He served here at the time and friends.

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the commission would be limited mainly to recommendations. It would offer suggestions to the Legare ready for test votes in the islature for eliminating obsolete and repetitive sections.

POLLUTION Measures Cleared - House passed the Senate bill to eliminate two and provide for dis-strengthen water pollution control trict realignment, was reported and establish a new Texas Water Quality Board as a separate agency. Amendments will send the bill oack to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved a bill to provide the mechanism for enforcing air pollution control measures. An amendment ties, 201st District; Duval, Jim to set different standards for agwould allow the Air Control Board Hogg, Zapata and Starr counties, 202nd District; Randall County, ton gins) than are set for indus-

> GRANT APPROVED - U. S. Public Health Service has approved a \$315,659 grant to Texas for statewide immunization program.

Funds will be used for immunization campaigns in cooperation It would combine district courts with local health agencies and serving Hill and Freestone coun-medical societies against measles, ties with other counties. It provides polio, diphtheria, tetanus and for abolishing the 88th District whooping cough. Project will conthe 82nd District Court, effective additional year has been tentatively provided for with a \$325,000 ships would run for office next 775 for polio vaccine has been requested.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY - gram. required by an order of the fed- House and Senate both have paseral court, is complete. But it has sed the compromise occupational been held back due to controver- safety bill. It now awaits Gov. John Connally's signature.

Congressional redistricting as As finally passed, the bill is a drawn by the House Committee compromise among labor, managewould require no incumbent con- ment and the governor. It would gressmen to run against another create a Division of Occupational Gus Mutscher of Brenham said the Safety as a part of the State De-

DOS would have the power to bogus rainmakers.

gulations on safety, plus authority Candidates for the new judge- grant. Supplemental budget of \$35,- to inspect places of employment. A qualified safety engineer would be hired to administer the pro-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manly of Abilene, former residents of the Gordon community, are both patients in a Fort Worth hospital Senate has passed and sent to the Mr. Manly recently underwent House a licensing bill to regulate surgery and Mrs. Manly was in weather modifiers -or would be volved in an automobile accident modifiers - under the Texas Water while on her way to visit her husband. She suffered a broken leg Apparently the bill is aimed and a broken collarbone and was

modifying including annual licens-

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 11, 1967 Page 11 Post minister on college program Kelly Carl Newman, minister of ple - to - People, a privately fithe Post Church of Christ, will nanced, no - governmental effort give the benediction at graduation of civilian involvement to advance ceremonies at Lubbock Christian international friendship and coop-College on Friday, May 26. eration. Will Rose of Kansas City, Mo., The program will also include will be the speaker at the cere-selections by the a cappella and monies. Rose is president of Peo- Meistersinger choruses.





Area families fish at Possum Kingdom

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

Monday evening. My daughter with Mrs. Maud Thomas. Monday evening. So took The Curtis williams in-law, Mrs. Elvus Davis, took Friday supper guests of the Joe Tuesday morning and take it to McCowens. The Post Dispatch. Thank you a left last week for North Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt spent Mrs. Troy Nelson. last week fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake They report a good Kingsville came Thursday night time and that they also caught for a visit with his parents, the

Lonnie Peel entered Garra Mem- the Ralph Deans. orial Hespital about 2:30 a. m.

They will be moving to Ohio soon and Mrs. Lawrence Young. where Mr. Oakley will establish a Boh Fluitt of Crane spent Wed-Church of Christ mission.

Mr. and Mrs Ray McClellan home. went to Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rav- the Ray McClellans grandson. Mason Ray, underwent family of Brownfield visited her a tonsillectomy while they were parents, the James Stones, Sunand husband. Mr and Mrs. Jack cently spent a weekend with their Case, in Rocky, Okla-

Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and daughters N. M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Lonnie Gene Peel family Elva Peel, Sunday:

Mes. Bill McMabon went to her relatives. Plainview one day last week to The Melvin Williams family and get ber mother Mrs. Steen, and Andy and Leann Williams were her sister, Mrs. the Jones Other Storday Juncheon guests of Mr. and Sunday visitors were the Don Mrs. Claud Williams. Prowns and Linda McMahon.

Sunday visitors of the Jimmy day in Lovington, N M, with the Dongetts were Mr. and Mrs. Raloh Carlos Alexanders and the Dan Dean and Bobby and Mass Reba Berry family Hair, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crider, Mrs. J. W. Crider and the Hugh Lennie Peels were Mr. and Mrs.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT WILSON - Glen H. Mitchell has Carpenter

been employed as superintendent of the Wilson schools, replacing ited awhile Sunday in the Shedd Leroy Scott, who resumed to be home. They visited Monday with come principal at Loraine Mitchell the R L Simpsons. has served an principal of Henri. We extend sympathy to the fametta High School for the last six ily of Grandmother White. We

As early as 1519, a Spaniard, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda, mapped visited Sunday afternoon with the the entire Gulf coast, including Beyan Maxeys and the Weldon Mc-

We had some trouble with the Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. W. O. news last week as I became ill Fluitt Sr., visited Friday evening

The Curtis Williams family were a year to year basis.

where he will be stationed. The Bruce Evans family were

Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and

Jimmy Doggetts, and her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams Wednesday and was dismissed visited Saturday afternoon with Saturday morning. He is doing all the Cleve Littlepage family in Ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doggett and baby have been visiting her par- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett visents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, ited in Lubbock Saturday with Mr.

nesday night in the Carl Fluitt's

last week to visit their son-in-law were Sunday luncheon guests of mond Thane, and children. Their MR. AND MRS. Pete Pierce and

there. They visited one night on day, the way home with Ray's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie re-

daughter and family in Portales,

spent last weekend in Olton with

The Bobby Cowdrey family and

cluded Mrs. Walter Jones and Burt Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Railsback and Geraldean of Acuff. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowstrey, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Wayne

The Melvin Williams family vis-

also extend sympathy to the Shedd family





Permian Basin spring turkey count begins

ODESSA - Dawn patrol has a special meaning for wildlife per-sonnel working the Permian Basin turkey ranges for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They are up before daylight con-

ducting gobble counts during the courtship rituals signified by the males' hearty, guttural love calls. Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. W. O. the idea is to determine the loca-

tion and relative number of gob- 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 and part of blers to indicate breeding status on Lot 16, Block 118, Post.

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G. H. Clanton and wife to J. R.

Kiker and wife, Lots 2, 13 and 14, Block 16, Post.

Ouit-Claim Deed Bill Snow and wife to Mike Mit-

Marriage License Charles David Hart and Nancy Stephens; May 5.

Amarillo's population in 1890 was

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tatum are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mendy Dale, April 27, in Methodist Ray Womack were her parents, Hospital, Lubbock, weighing 7 lbs., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, 12 ozs. Mendy Dale has two sisters, and family of Colorado City. Melinda and Melissa and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Odessa Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter 111/2 ozs. Cory Don is the grandson

of Odessa are the parents of a and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hall of son, Cory Don, born May 9 in an Levelland.

Mrs. Lorene Scarbrough of Lub-bock visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lala Pennington, Saturday night and accompanied her to Hamlin Sunday to visit rela-

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