

POST HIGH SCHOOL'S HONOR GRADUATES Post High School's top five students were among those at-Juniar-Senior banquet Saturday night. From left.

Barbara Bartlett, Stella Hall, Bob Wilkins, salutatorian; Karen Hundley, valedictorian, and Sharyn Bilberry.--(Staff Photo)

laren Hundley, **Bob Wilkins are** op scholastics duates for the 1968-69 ear have been named at ligh School, with valedictorors going to Karen Hundley honors to Bob won valedictorian ath a grade average Bob Wilkins' two - year third, fourth and fifth five honor students aryn Bilberry, 89.4; Barlett, 88.2, and Stella ther members of this praduating class had avereve 90, but were ineligible as honor students not having attended the igh school two years .- They ike Criswell with a 91.8 aver-Jackie Rich with a 91.6 he top three students, Misley and Bilberry and Wilwill be on the program at ement exercises. Miss

SOME OF THE BANQUET ATTRACTIONS

These five girls were among the sophomore boys and girls who "hopped tables" at the Junior-Senior banquet. From left: Sue Eubank, Sherry Bird, Peggy Bevers, Kippy Payne and Rhonda Cose. (Story on page 8)

Spelling winner Ken Callaway is regional bee Cowdrey, 13, Post 7th grade

new Jaycee head

Big production of

'Carousel' awaited

ter-club director, and Don Pennell.

Bobby James, Don Ammons, Gary

Parnell and Dan Rankin, directors

the meeting were Pete Castillo, an

employe of Rocker "A" Well Ser-

Introduced as new members at



Library trustees award contract for remodeling Rites conducted

12 Pages in Two Sections The Post Dispatch Post, Garza County, Texas Thursday, May 1, 196 Garza Hospital District formed; board appointed

Finances remain a problem, says board president

The Garza Hospital District was officially created Monday by an order of the Garza County Commis-

sioners Court, but that doesn't mean the county's "hospital financial situation" has been solved.

"It's going to be tough," Ed Sawyers, who was elected president of the board of directors of the new hospital district, told The Dispatch.

"We've got to be real conservative and work to increase the hospital's patient load," Sawyers said. We've got a struggle ahead for the next two years until we can get our \$14,000 in time warrants plus interest paid off."

Sawyers pointed out that the summer months are normally 'rough" in hospital operations because the patient load falls way off during the hot weather.

"And we didn't have a big wig-ter to help carry us over," Sawyers said. "We've got to maintain a minimum hospital staff and when the patient load slips to one or two patients there is no way but to take large monthly losses." 'It won't be easy," Sawyers concluded, 'but one way or another we'll do it."

The Garza County Commissioners Court canvassed the vote of the recent special hospital district election and Judge J. E. Parker certified that the hospital district

commissionres court then named four members from the hospital trustees to continue as direct tors of the hospital district and named Russell Wilks Jr., as the

plan remodeling Tidwell did not qualify to become a director because he is not

a landowner. Besides Sawyers, Bill Pool, A. C. Cash and Sexton Huntley were ther. Arthur "Bo" Jackson Bros. ther. Arthur "Bo" Jackson, are The first "strike force" turned named hospital district directors making tentative plans to remodel out last Saturday morning to clear from the former county hospital board of trustees.

ma - Texas Locker Provisi

Legal requirements for the dire man announced yesterday after- 997.75 from the county's hospital ectors is that they be residents of noon after figuring the May 1 hos- sinking fund. Garza County for at least two pital payroll that a total of \$16. Before the commissioners court years, over 21 years of age, and 970.90 in county funds will be trans- adjourned its special meeting Monowners of land subject to taxation. ferred today from the county to day to canvass the election returns These five directors will serve until the hospital district elects a board next April. the new hospital district. and officially create the district, it This includes \$4,907.55 in the hos-pital operating fund, \$7,065.60 from services rendered in the past for

County Treasurer Pauline Cole- the county's general fund, and \$4.- (See Garza Hospital, page 8)

Council to get requests Monday



A spokesman for a group of wo- plain how the Snyder city council. The next "strike men interested in cleaning up the actually spearheaded efforts which all volunteers are invited - is city of Post will ask the City Coun-cit at its May meeting Monday being torn down, vacant lots mow- Monday night to clear the vacant night to designate the week of May 12 officially for "Operation Clean The local women's group will and the Ray Spoth auto agency in Sweep" and will ask city cooper- seek to designate the week of May the 100 block North Broadway ation in several clean-up categor-ies. 12 as Operation Clean Sweep which has been a highway "eye-Week during which local residents sore" all winter.

This decision came Tuesday af- will be asked to clean up their own Mrs. Helen Cornish and Mrs. Alternoon at the second meeting of the group following a public meet-ing Friday night in the primary auditorium at which Snyder City off everything carted to the alleys

Manager George Patterson ex- during the clean-up drive. Those attending the second meetplained and showed color slides The city also will be asked to ing of the group Tuesday afternoon of the results of four years of ef- consider carrying through on clear- included Mrs. Ruth Ann Newby, fort organized as a Snyder clean- ing away abandoned houses, junk (See Clean Sweep, page 8)

up campaign which eventually led cars, and the mowing of lots. to Snyder's receiving an All Amer- This portion of Operation Clean ican City designation for 1965. Sweep would All members of the Post City the summer Sweep would be continued through

Council but one who was out of The women plan to offer to write town attended the Friday night letters to all absentee property meeting and heard Patterson ex- owners of abandoned houses and unkept vacant lots.

They also intend to concentrate **Owners of locker** the efforts of volunteers who will make up "strike forces" (or work forces) to clean up unsightly properties on Broadway and West Eighth because they are the main highway arteries through the city Jim Jackson of Jackson Bros.

the food locker building at 121 the front of the old flower shop pro-South Ave. H. after attending a perty and the vacant house next to it on the 100 block North Broad-way.



Price IOc

When Post High juniors got permssion to use the vacant building between the bank and the post office for the Junior- Senior Prom they literally "discovered" a site

which could be developed into a real community center for Post.

Since the weekend we've heard suggestions from all sides that maybe the city, or the city and

county could get together with the

bank which owns the property to

lease it for use as a community

The big room, which is refriger-

It's well located and there is

Already, Friends of a Public Li-

center and for an auditorium.



Garra County at Lubbock Sat- dent of the Post Jaycees at the bby Cowdrey, will repreorganization's annual election of ofif in the regional spelling bee, ficers last Thursday night. He will ared by the Lubbock Ava-Journal.

nt and Miss Hall gave the will and class prophecy, re-

Senior banquet.

E

Saturday night at the

rerage was 93.2.

in Cowdrey won the Garza month. by spelling bee here a few ago, with Sarah Vernon, a grade student, as runner-up. Cartwright, second vice president; lers from some 20 counties

ompete at Lubbock Saturday the right to represent this rean the National Spelling Bee Vahington, D. C.

idustrial group meet tonight

at its annual membership as workday at the softball dia- and fill in the chug holes in the ford of Liverpool, England. Post Industrial Foundation as workday at the start at 1 p. parking area on the north side of mmunity room. m.

t plans for the foundation Also present at the meeting was Mayor Giles McCrary pointed dutussed and the results Jaycee-ette President Allane Am. Tuesday to this as another example mons, a board member of Opera- of close city-county cooperation in election of three directors he board will be announced. tion Clean Sweep. the of the nine directors are

each year for three-year a I B Potts is the chairman Set for May 19-20 undation's board.

CLEAN-UP CORNER

a Edna Huffman and her musical, "Carousel," will be pre- Sharyn Bilberry; Mrs. Mullin, Ka- the bank so that car arrangements teanup trop project of their own band and choir at 8:15 p. m. on Gordon: Bessie, Linda Justice: The group would go down Sun-

arth and Broadway.

1890 in an amusement park on the June Girl, Rhonda Case; Enoch

The last left unsightly for over wives, fishermen, and employes of bried wites, fishermen, and employes of bried bried bried bried bried brief bried brief b

project next week.

Trustees of the Post Public Li- suspended tile ceiling, four new succeed Tommy Young when new brary Saturday afternoon awarded four-foot fluorescent light fixtures, officers are installed later this the contract for complete remodel- conversion of an old bathroom ing of a city hall storeroom into a library storage closet with Clay Ferguson, 85, who was found tions present food locker buildings officers are installed rate:ing of a city hall storeroom into ainto a library storage closet with
shelving, painting of the walls,
and installation of air-conditioning
peel, first vice president:Clay Ferguson, 85, who was found
the add Saturday evening in his
his
home here at 112 East 11th St.
were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at theCan be remodeled to meet the new
state and federal requirements.The big room, which is refriger-
ated air - conditioned, can seat 450
for banquets and is generally big
enough for all kinds of group

room and the children's room ad- Terrace Cemetery. Morris, treasurer; Joe Bailey, int- of book cases for two walls of the ded last year in the conversion of Mr. Ferguson, who lived alone, other site here. The contract covers construction reference room, new tile floor, new the former Chamber of Com- had been seen in his yard about

merce office.

County plans park work next week

vice, and Don Pennell, an employe The county will move in equip-of Lucas Chevrolet - Olds. Guests ment and men next week in the The county will move in equipwere Robert Sanchez and Neil Al- city-county park to blade off parking areas around the 4-H building.

> the lake. areas of mutual interest.

crease in the library expenditure Mr. Ferguson's survivors include sors Association (See City Library, page 8) a half - brother and a half - sister.

he expected to begin work on the found the body.

Hearing Monday on Interstate 27

A delegation boosting the Inter-Funeral Home San Angelo through Slaton, Post. Snyder and Colorado City, has a

9:30 a.m. Monday hearing date with the Texas Highway Commission in Austin. J. B. Potts, local official of the route organization, asked that everyone who can make the trip to

The Rodgers and Hammerstein idge, Beth Peel: Julie Jordan, Austin for the hearing to contact

They are clearing the southeast corner which is and and choir at 8:15 p. m. on Gordon. Bessle, thus a durity of the south and the southeast corner in Austin and the southeast corner "Carousel" takes place about "Carousel" takes place about the southeast corner in the so

Is be in an amusement park on the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craigin, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craiger, New England coast. It takes the Snow, Don Collier; Jigger Craiger, New England coast. It takes the Component of the component of Component of Component of the Snow, Context of the component of the component

for Clay Ferguson Jackson said they learned at the meeting that under new regula-Graveside services for Henry

struct a new locker building on an-

6 p. m. Friday. A neighbor inves- be necessary to construct a new cer.

Owen, who met with the board tigated after not seeing him leave building for our business, but that to discuss details of the bid, said his house all day Saturday, and we can meet the requirements by ed the usual in the past three remodeling the one we are in now,

mously to again request \$1,500 Garza County since 1914. He was building a completely new "kill" from the city for the new fiscal born June 17, 1883, in Mississippi. floor,

BANK CASHIER

limmy Holmes has moved

here from Lubbock to succeed

Vernon Scott as cashier at the

First National Bank. Scott is

moving to Lancaster as pre-

sident of a new bank there.

year beginning July I as the city's A brother. Jim Ferguson, pre-share of library operations. The ceded him in death about e ight bers of the Oklahoma - Texas Loc-share of library operations. The ceded him in death about e ight bers of the Oklahoma - Texas Loc-ker Provisioner and Meat Proces-culture. Also, anyone who has been a way to make the room available

both living in Mississippi, and two nieces, also of Mississippi. One of the nieces arrived in Post just after the funeral after having been informed of her uncle's death. The Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated

at the graveside services. Burial state 27 route between Lubbock and, was under the direction of Hudman

FIVE LITTLE INDIAN UNIFORMS MISSING

One little, two little, three little, four little, five little Indians.

Little Indian uniforms, that is, The Indians of the Babe Ruth League are missing five of their red and white uniforms with which to start the new season Tuesday night.

Last year's players who have the uniforms in the closet are asked to contact Mrs. C. R. Wilson and she will be glad to pick

Word from the manufacturer is that the season would be over before five new Indian uniforms could be delivered.

Meat Processors Association in Wichita Falls.

oner and

Sharp rise here in strep throat

> sharp upward trend here in the functions. past few days, according to Dr.

"We've learned that it will not Harry A. Tubbs, city health offi-

plenty of all weather parking The number of cases has exceed- available. weeks, but the sharp upward trend Mr. Ferguson, a retired farm Jackson said. He added that the in the past three weeks makes it brary are eyeing the building as Library trustees voted unani- worker, had been a resident of remodeling probably will include advisable for all parents to take a likely site for the second annual greater precautions presently, the Book Fair Saturday, June 7.

health officer said. Anyone who has a fever and a Bank officials have expressed

in intimate contact with a person for public functions.

who has a strep throat should have throat culture

The city's new fiscal year begins People who have a hemolytci July I so the proposal comes at rreptococcal sore throat should be just the right time to work out finreated for a period of ten days ancial arrangements continuously and then recultured to make sure that all the germs are Several councilmen already completely eradicated.

Lightning knocks out power here

The city of Post was without would prefer a new community electrical power for about 22 min- center building, but what we conutes last night when lightning is tended last year during efforts to believed to have struck the South- buy the old bowling alley building western Public Service sub-station we think still holds good. For the on South Avenue S during a thun-derstorm which produced the big-investment in such a building, but gest electrical display of the it does need a community center spring season

theeir in-plant trouble Officially, a half-inch of rain was isn't too great. measured.

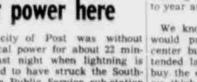
No other reports of damage from the high winds and lightning had pencil to it" and see what kind been received at 8 a. m. today. of terms the bank would want.

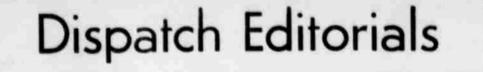
The Postex Plant was out of production for an hour and a half as Leasing the bank's "extra" buildthe result of the loss of power and ing" until it comes up with a per-another hour and a half isolating manent tenant appears an ideal

sound interested. Whether the county would want to participate is an other angle. The whole thing will well hings on the cost of using the building even on a temporary year to year arrangements.

We know there are those who

for at least infrequent use. solution providing the annual cost





THURSDAY THURSDAY STATES !!

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

Pity the poor baseball widow?

The way time flies nowadays, there isn't much of it between the football and baseball seasons, and once again we are hearing the lament of the poor housewife at having become a football or baseball widow. This time it is baseball, with the major league season having just gotten under way.

The term football or baseball widow poignantly describes the bride whose husband enjoys the seemingly endless stream of weekend sports on television. Well, a Washington newsman recently developed some ammunition for the male side of the argument

The reporter shifted his office to his home last year and made some interesting discoveries in the process. The following narrative, quite possibly smuggled out of the home, describes what developed:

"I am fortunate. My wife enjoys football and baseball. Thus I watch televised sports perhaps more than most. However, as a service to other husbands. I offer information which they may use appropriately.

The next time your wife berates you for watching the ball game, ask her how Lisa Hughes is doing. If her eyes brighten and she launches into a dialogue on the loose morals of the divorcee

Hughes and her legal and not-so-legal offspring. don't start checking the immediate neighborhood for scandals. Just chalk up one for our team. Your wife is a soap opera addict. It's a highly contagious female malady.

"When I was still working at the office, I made it a point to avoid coming home for junch between the hours of 1:30 and 2:00. If I did I was forced to fix my own lunch and dine alone. My wife was totally intent on the cyclops eye in the living room.

"Last year, when I moved my office into my home, I found that a second serial had captivated her. Then one day, accidentally, she left the TV following the end of the first drama. and so became addicted to the serial which followed

"Last week it was announced that a favorite heroine from the second show was to appear on yet another serial immediately following. So now she is engrossed in four shows. I'm not worried. though, since there are only four more left that she isn't already watching. I hear her footsteps and must end this. I'll sneak this letter out of the house when the soap operas come on. She'll never even notice I've gone.

Notices appear on amendments

In today's Division presents the "Public Notices" on nine wrontowd Constitutional amendments to be subsil on in a special election Aug.

These public notices will appear in The Dispatch for four successive Thursdays, as required by state law. Our readers are invited to familiarize themselves with the proposed amendments in order to be well informed on each when it comes time to vote on them.

Here are the amendments as they will appear on the ballot

HJR 3-To delete obsolete provisions from the Constitution

HJR 9-To authorize a \$1.5 billion water revenue bond issue for financing the state's share of a \$9 billion statewide water plan. (Commented on editorially elsewhere on this page)

SJR 31-To raise the present \$4,800 a year salary of state legislators to the state -paid maximum level of district judges (\$18,000) and give the lieutenant governor and house speaker half the pay of the governor (about \$20,000 a year.) SJR 6-To exempt non-profit water supply reporations from taxation.

SIR 5-To raise the public welfare outlay mit from \$60 million to \$80 million a year.

HJR 7-To raise the constitutional interest rate limit on some state government bonds.

HJR 4-To provide for assistance payments survivors of volunteer firemen, police and Texas Youth Council employes killed on duty.

HJR 50-To authorize an additional \$200 milln in Texas.Opportunity Plan student loan funds. HJR 8-To provide for annual legislative sess-

Water Plan goes to voters Aug.

Now that the Legislature has given the Texas Water Plan an overwhelming endorsement, it's up to the people of Texas on Aug. 5.

On that day, Aug. 5, the state's voters will have their say on whether to authorize the \$3.5billion bond proposal to help finance the nearly \$10-billion worth of water projects outlined by the Texas Water Development Board in its mammoth plan.

This newspaper goes along with the Legislature in its opinion that the water plan is practical enough to ask for voter approval of the state's share of the financing.

The Texas Water Plan calls for 60 reser woirs, two giant canals across North Texas and down the Gulf Coast, and pipelines to supply cities in all parts of Texas. Federal loans will be sought for the agricultural portion of the project -the reservoirs and canals that will carry water to West Texas to keep the rich Plains country's agriculture in operation when present ground water supplies dwindle.

Agricultural features of the Plan would be to supply water to maintain new irrigated areas in central West Texas and in the Coastal Bend around Corpus Christi, and to bolster present irrigated acreages in the Winter Gardens and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A study by agricultural economists of Texas A&M University showed that with Texas population tripling to 30 million by the year 2020, increased food production will be needed. The loss of Plains irrigation because of declining water tables would make it very difficult for Texas agriculture to supply the demands for its produce.

It was this report which led the planners of the Water Development Board to propose the huge canal system which, if surplus water becomes available from the Mississippi River, would carry a supply to West Texas and down the Gulf Coast to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Gov. Preston Smith, I.t. Gov. Ben Barnes and Speaker Gus Mutscher all endorsed the \$3.5billion water bond issue. Eventually, money from this fund will be repaid by water users from the projects financed by the loans.

TODAY (THURSDAY) is the first day of May and with the exception of Mother's Day on May 11, the month will just about be taken over by the youngsters. End-of-school activities will be under way here and throughout the land to take much of the youngsters' time, and Little League and Babe Ruth

The man up the street says if postage stamps go up to seven cents, as recommended by President Nixon, he is in favor of bringing back carrier pigeons.

League baseball will take most of

the rest of it.

I'VE HEARD FROM a local youngster who says he would like to be a newspaper columnist and would I give him some advice on how to go about being one. I don't feel at all competent to

give the youngster the advice he needs, but I can pass on to him the advice given me several years ago by an older and much more successful columnist. Here is what he had to say:

'Next to being boss in your home the easiest deal in the world is writing a newspaper column.

'First of all, I think it's a lot more important what not to write about. The first requirement for being a successful columnist is the same as that for a successful bank robber. You've got to keep out of jail!

Suppose you stroll down the street and you see somebody turn around to get a second look at a blonde and fall flat on his face after tripping over a hump in the sidewalk. If you write about the guy falling for this blonde, you'll end up in the hospital. You go to a baseball game, as

I did recently, and you think you detect a striking resemblance between the umpire and a picture you saw of Jesse ames in an old history book. Better forget it. The two guys may not be related even though they operate the same way. Somebody in town pulls off a big deal and makes himself a barrel of money and you are tempted to write about how he made his first 100 grand. Better not, because the guy may have fudged on his tax returns and when he finally gets out of jail he'll promptly look you up.

"When there's an election, it's most important not to write about any of the candidates. If you can't say anything good about them, just keep still, because the guy you scribble about may be the winner and you will be the low man on the totem pole from there on out.

'Never brag about places you've been. If you've stayed at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, keep quiet about it. Some clerk may read your column and they'll know where to look for those missing towels

"Don't brag about your operations. If you've had some of your parts removed and start telling about it, readers will only shake their heads and say, 'I always knew something was missing some place.

'Be slow to write about your hunting trips unless you've read up on the game laws. Those birds



vocalists, sang several numbers

and Miss Betty Williams furnished

Happy

A. J. McAlister

May 3

Mrs. Fred Wadkins

Harvey Lewis Pennell

Mrs. Floy Richardson

Mrs. G. W. Pennington

Mrs. J. P. Manly

Mrs. Alvin Young

Lari Sims, Uvalde

Pete Kennedy

Tommy Jack Taylor

Robin Woods, Odessa

Mrs. George L. Miller

James Edward Stewart

Doug McWhirt, Fort Worth

Publisher

Editor

Daisy Marie Smith

Mrs. C. E. Casey

DiAnna Collier

James McBride

Iris Howell

Ricky Nolan

Sonny McCrary

Cameron Justice

Cecil Foster Jr.

Luther Harper

Mrs. Tom Henderson

Donna Sue Maddox

Mrs. L. A. Barrow

Mrs. J. D. Tipton

May 7

Jerry Windham, San Antonio

Mrs. Bill Sherrod, Monahans

Jimmy Chapman, Lubbock

len years ago . . .

music throughout the tea hour when Post High band rated Division II Mrs. Skeeter Slaughter entertained along with Slaton and Muleshoe in with a bride party honoring Mrs. John Herd; Clovis Robinson on regional band competition at Plainview; Pam McCrary is valedictorian of Post Junior High grads with crutches due to accident involving his ankle; Verna Lois King and Chris Cornish salutatorian: Leon-Walter John Wall united in marard Short awarded \$400 Western riage; Mrs. Edsel Cross is making Electric scholarship for engineerher home in Post after being in ing study at Texas Tech; city plan-Boston, Mass., with her husband ning firm representative from Dal-las tells city council if "Post doeswho is in the service. n't double population in the next five years something is wrong with all cotton style show to high-

light Garza's second annual Cotton Week observance: Post High girls volleyball team third in state meet Team composed of Sandra Beach. lanet Stevens, Glenda Whittenberg. Pat Wheatley, Danella Bateman and Kay Martin: Mrs. Burney Francis installed as president of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Found- May 2 ers Day dinner; Frances Barron Maurice Fluitt wins hometown essay contest sponsored by Post Chamber of Com-

Fiftgen vears ago . . .

merce

May 4 Twenty-three candidates in races for county offices; 357 register for Texas Home Demonstration Association convention held at First Methodist Church: Bob Robbins. Post High School band director, resigns; Junelle Ticer and Stanley Nixon are valedictorian and salu-May 5 tatorian, respectively, of senior lass; Linda Livingston and Butch Wilson named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of 8th grade class; engagement announced for Miss Joy Scott and Bill Pool: Miss Mary Louise McCrary May 6 presents piano recital; Miss Zoe Merriman and ack Kirknatrick wedding plans announced: 35 Post students are on perfect attendance roll

Twenty-five years ago

Funeral services held for F. A. Gilley, 59: Boyce House scheduled to appear on District Lions Club program in Post; Richard Bird and Victor Gollehon inducted into Na-Nelda Smith is valedictorian May 8 Southland High School; Mrs. H. Bartlett undergoes surgery D. in Lubbock hospital; Misses Mary Helen Robertson and Iris Parker.



THE POST DISPATCH

Published Every Thursday at Dispatch Publishing Company Building, 123 East Main, Post, Garza County, Texas 79356.

JIM CORNISH CHARLES DIDWAY

Entared at the Post Office at Post, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second class matter, according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the cheracter of any person or persons appearing in these columns will be glady and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the n.anagement.

Burlington Industries has 11 pct. sales gain; earnings up slightly

The Board of Directors, m

shareholders of record at the

Tahoka crossin

lights going up

TAHOKA-New railroad or

signals are being installed

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Burlington ings per share were slightly NEW YORK, N. to be reported than a year ago. Also say industries, Inc., today reported than a year ago. Also say consolidated net sales of \$445,755.- incoming orders are contage about the same volume level 000 for the quarter ended March 29, 1969, compared to sales of \$400,- for the current quarter." 089,000 for the same period last in New York today, declared year.

Net earnings for the quarter were ular quarterly dividend of \$ \$19,770,000 equal to 76 cents per per share, payable June 1, 8 share on the 25,980,000 shares out- shareholders of record and standing at March 29. For the com- of business May 2, 1960. parable quarter last year, earnings were \$18,746,000 or 75 cents per share.

For the six months ended March 29, net sales were \$883,933,000 and net earnings were \$40,555,000 or \$1.56 per share. In the comparabl six months last year, sales totaled \$791,859,000 and earnings were \$38,-788,000 or \$1.54 per share. Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman

tracks in East Taboka on the highway and chief executive officer, com-

The signal lights are of the mented that while sales for the March 1969 quarter were 11 per ing type that swing down in when a train is approad tion cent ahead of the same quarter last The project is somethin erately lower as the result of a had been requested for cost-price squeeze in such areas years. There have been a as sheeting, textured yarns and of accidents at the crossing heavy cotton fabrics for apparel, approaching trains are He stated, however, that, "as a from view by indus result of improved volume, earn- on both sides of the higher



Birthday Mrs. Harold Reno, Houston

year, pre-tax margins were mod-

But state loans will be needed to finance part of it, and the \$3.5-billion bond issue will be the way Texans tell the nation that they are ready to put up their share of the cost-if they are.

Now it's up to the voters-on Aug. 5 ----CD

They now are for all families

Home demonstration clubs no longer are 200 women were told at the District II Texas Home Demonstration Association convention if Denver City last Thursday.

Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Hockley County home demonstration agent, takit the delogates that the purposes, projects and efforts of home demonstration clubs have broadened to "engull the modern era."

"Home demonstration clubs are not stewing and stitching clubs anymore." the speaker said. "They, now, are for all families, not the farm family only.

Mrs. Robinson said the clubs have broadened

their interests and educational efforts to embrace "stewing and stitching" organizations, more than such subjects as family stability, teen-age marriages, and under-privileged families.

> in times like these, the nation needs all the heip it can get on the problems that beset it, and it is good to know that organizations with such practical minded members as the home demonatration clubs are branching out to help stabilize conditions.

> Garza County has long had an outstanding group of home demonstration clubs and when such organizations start taking an active part in community, county, state and national affairs, we are all better off for it -- CD

What our contemporaries are saying

at his bachelor party that he postponed his wed- dor Tribune. ding .- The Prop. Whidbey Islands. Wash. .

Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it well -The Grit.

Cranberries: Grapes with high blood pressure. -McAnad News, McAlester, Okla.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind." said the professor as he erased the board -Chicago Tribune.

Certain days are as barren as an orchard in winter when problems mock every attempt to subdue them and sunlight is swept out of the akies. They pass in the train of time, to bring nore fruitful periods of song and laughter when mplishment begs for admittance to the tally

Then there was the guy who had so much fun point of recognition-Douglas Meador in Mata-

Committees have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work. -Augusta (Kan.) Gazette.

The world has forgotten, in its concern with Left and Right, that there is an Above and Below. -Hampton (Ia.) Times.

Many a man's charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself .- San Diego (Cal.) Spotlight.

When people learn to pull together you don't have to push them .- The Danville (Ind.) Gazette. you tell your reader about will cost you plenty if the article appears in the paper at the wrong time.

'Beware of printing any recipes in your column. I once printed a recipe for a bride's cake and forgot to put in the sugar. I didn't think a bride's cake would need much sweetening anyhow, but some of my readers thought differently "If you go to the neighboring city

any afternoon and see some of your neighbors shopping out of town, better keep quiet about it. If you report them, they'll certainly tell on you. Mum's the word!

'Don't ever brag about how much chicken you eat when you go to a church chicken supper. I was guilty of that some five years ago and I've been trying to eat my words and eat my chicken and live up to my reputation ever since.

"Don't ever scribble anything about gardens unless you have strong back and a weak mind. once made the mistake of putting some advice about gardening in my column and the next day found myself in the backyard at it because my wife read what I wrote and she decided I ought to practice what I preach.

"Be careful of what you write on the subject of health. If you brag too much about how healthy you are, the army may get you. "Those are a few of the topics

it's best to stay away from if you want to be a successful scribbler. To be a great writer and have a good income, one more thing is quite essential. Find some girl with plenty of money and a good job and you'll have a good chance to make a go of it

Life and taxes have one thing in common-when you finish one you are through with the other.

WELFARE AID CHANGE

AUSTIN - The U.S. Supreme Court has knocked out state residency requirements for welfare assistance, but the decision will not have a "tremendous effect" on Texas finances, welfare authorities report

DISPATCH	SUBSCIPTION	RATES
In Garza County _		\$3.50
to the second	U. S	
	men with APO number	
otice: All mail subscrit	ers-First class mail e	mly is forwarded on
ny changes of address.	Papers are mailed se	cond class and you



THAXTON CLEANERS	dial 495-
DRY CLEANING	2166
BAKER ELECTRIC	495-
SPECIALIZING IN MACHINE WORKI 708 West 5th	2414
Ken's Mobil Service	DIAL 495-
KEN CALLAWAY At Broadway and 11th	9931
John Deere Trectors	DIAL
- PARTS & REPAIR -	495-
Cash Implement Co. 122 W. 8th	3363
FOR ALL TYPES OF FIRE & CASUALTY	DIAL
Including collision comprehensive—auto liability—other liability—fire & casualty home or business—Call	495-
Scott-Pool Ins. Agency	2874
PAUL'S GET IT 7 Complete Line of Barbecue	TO 11 & Groceries

e Stalking Moon' eduled at Tower

Southland news

about that?

Stalking Moon." suspense eventure thriller, starring Peck and Eva Marie Saint rring Robert Forster. the Tower Theatre here antiques through Sun

National General Pictures a Technicolor and Panaan outdoor suspense piced in the desert and mounareas of the southwestern States virtually unchanged 1880 period in which the

ECEIVES ASSIGNMENT

ARMY, Vietnam - Army Four Gilbert Rivera, 23. and Mrs. Sunday Ri- meeting was held in the school Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Tex., was as-Route 1, Post. Tex., was as-auditorium. Door prizes were won by Mmes. John Leake, L. Shelton, as near Pleiku, Vietnam, as Werner Klaus, F. L. Ward, J. B. Rackler, Donald Basinger, Alvin specialist.

ANNOUNCING

25° Increase

IN HAIRCUTS AND OTHER

BARBER SERVICES

(Except Shampoos and Tonics)

Effective Tuesday, May 6

The price raise has been made necessary

because of increase in overhead, higher

Mac's Barber Shop

Corner Barber Shop

Southside Barber Shop

Memberships Available for

NOW OPEN

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Food Can Be Served in Club

from Levi's Restaurant

The Poppy Club

p. m. to Midnight

cost of living, etc.

er

MO.

ving

TION

'ost

2.70

DIAL

95

166

DIAL 195-

414

DIAL

195-

931

DIAL

195

363

DIAL

oceries

Hackberry Co-op Gin is host at barbecue dinner

By MRS. EDMUND WILKE Hello friends. Another Monday and almost a new month, this being the last week in April. All the Elmer Gindorf, school kids are getting anxious for school to be out and it will in just Stolle, Robert Lee Hagler, Her-Spence Bevers. about 19 more school days. How man Dabbs, Arthur Stolle, Billy Lester, Amos Gerner and Fern

Sure did enjoy the barbecue din-ner April 22 that was given by the Hackberry Co-op Gin. I would guess that around 300 people were served. After the dinner, a business vidend checks were handed out at the end of the meeting. Our thanks to the gin and its management for the most enjoyable evening.

THE REV. and Mrs. Eddle Forton of Dallas visited several families here recently. The Rev. Mr. Fortson was holding a revival at Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock

Mrs. Mary Stolle was honored yith a dinner on her 85th birthday last Sunday at the Shallowater home of her sons, Roy Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings were served to the honoree and Mrs. Annie Bruedigam, Mrs. Pauline Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stolle Pearl Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Bot Nesmith, Gary and Dickie, Ella Mae Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Callaway. Here is a belated happy birthday, Mrs. Stolle. May God bless you with many more. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus returned last Friday afternoon from a trip to Bay City, Elgin, Sealy and San Angelo where they visited relatives. Mr. Klaus wasn't feeling too well when he arrived home so he went to the doctor and is now in Mercy Hospital. Hope all goes well with you, Mr. Klaus.

Joe E. Basinger participated in a State Qualifiers Track Meet in Lubbock Saturday of last week and won 4th place, jumping 5 ft., 10 inches. He and Coach and Mrs. Bob Dyess will leave for Austin today (Thursday) where Joe will enter he state meet. Good luck, Joe.

Mrs. Bob Dyess celebrated her appy birthday, Pat lason and Alan Miles who recentbecame engaged. Mickey is the Mason and Alan is the son of Mr. drocarbons-compounds of carbon us as a crucial test of his contrond Mrs. Joe Miles of Slaton. and hydrogen. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis visited

Sunday afternoon the Racing Association presented a display of N. R. Nichols ucing cars at KoKo Corner in

Lubbock. These cars will appear at the Arena Park Raceways this year. James Crawford, son of Mr.

ed on its safety construction and beauty. There were 22 cars in this The Rev. Mr. Nichols, who had Worchester Foundation for Experidivision and James won 161 points been a Baptist minister 63 years, mental Biology is that it is impossout of 170. That is very good and was a brother of John Nichols, ible for science ever to prove a un-

vou are to be congratulated James Good luck in all your races rietta Nichols, all of Post Henri-In an editoria etta Nichols attended the funeral. Hoagland points out that there will Darrell Wayne Wilke attended an N. R. Nichols moved to Garza always be cases which remain unofficer's meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference Luther League was a charter member of the Ver-lack of repeatability, false report-



Also All Types of Auto Mechanics

FREE ESTIMATES

Work

From the American Association for the Advancement of Science In three books published more iam T. Plummer, writing in a re-

than fourteen years ago, I. Velikov- cent issue of Science, reports that sky predicted that the planet Ju-piter should be a strong source of eristic of every hydrocarbon spec- in order to get in shape and stay irthday Sunday. Here's a belated radio waves, that the earth should trum observed-is absent from the that way

This negative finding is of par-All but the last prediction have of the solar system.

by Plummer are of interest for another reason-for the observathe presence of slender ice particles in Venusian clouds.

The basic difficulty inherent in tes who will find it useful. In all Wash., where funeral services and or of UFO's, says distinguished honesty, however, it must be said scientist Hudson Hoagland of the that during my own short trial with the program 1 (1) gained 5 pounds through over-confidence. (2) found the exercises so boring that at on In an editorial in Science, Dr.

point I fell ashep and hit mysel between the eyes with a 3-pound dumbbell, and (3) plan to take up jogging tomorrow But far be it from me to discour

Spotlight on

C

HYDROCARBONS IN VENUSIAN CLOUDS?

YOU USE YOUR CAR MORE IN NICE WEATHER, IT PAYSTO PUT IT IN TOP CONDITION WHEN WARMER WEATHER ARRIVES, PLUGS AND POINTS SHOULD BE INSPECTED AND REPLACED IF INSPECTED AND REPLACED IF

FIRES. TO KEEP YOUR CAR OFF THE SKIDS AND LESSEN THE CHANCES OF A BLOW-OUT, REQUAR TIRES GHOULD BE INSPECTED

Tires Ghould be inspected Before putting them back on your car. If its necessary, they should be replaced. In order to prevent them from cetting bald, snow tires should be removed and stored.

TALK AROUND.

A 'TOUR" OF OUR CAR WILL SERVE AS A REMINDER OF

Some of the things that may need attention. Among the items to be checked are lights,

SIGNALS, TIRES AND

NIPERS.

ECESSARY, AND YOUR

CARBURETOR MAY NEED

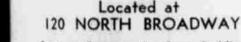
have a magnetosphere, that the reflection spectrum of Venus.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mickey surface of Venus should be hot. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James be surrounded by a blanket of hy- hydrocarbons in the clouds of Ven-

he Ben Vernons in Lubbock Sun- been verified in recent years by The reflection spectrum studies

dies in Seattle The Rev. N. R. Nichols, 85, a

and Mrs. Payton Crawford, won former pioneer resident of Garza any investigation of phenomena, first place with his car in the County, died April 20 in Seattle, such as those of psychic research sportsman's division. It was judg-



Separate Entrance, But Same Building As Levi's Restaurant

DIAL 495-9909 For Reservations

SUPERSTAR Sorghum

SAVANNA

• Bird resistant;

- High grain yields;
 - High in protein

New you can plant a high yielding grain torghum that repels birds to cut losses of grain ret is palatable to cattle. In three separate state performance trials, Savanna was the highest yielder. Yet, it had the lowest bird damage in two trials and was second in the third trial.

Order new "SUPERSTAR Savanna Hybrid Sorghum from us today!

Northrup King Seeds

Phone 3463



in Odessa last Saturday. Sherri bena Baptist Church, the first ing, wishful thinking-not to men-healthies out there in Dispatch Wilke was elected as Panhandle church in the county. While a stu-tion rumors, and even lies and Land, I say: heartiest congratularepresentative to replace Chris dent at Hardin - Simmons Univer- fraud. Unexplained cases are sim-tions, and GOOD LUCK. You'll Richardson who will move to New sity, he assisted a Baptist minister ply unexplained, and can never Orleans the last of May. conduct services in front of a tent constitute evidence for any hy-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker and that the Charlie Everetts lived in pothesis.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Becker and here. sons went to Brownfield Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and children. They attended a pia-the sin Texas, New Mexico, Calif-missioned by the U. S. Air Force no recital presented by Terry Bec- ornia and Washington. He had liv- and directed by Dr. Edward U.

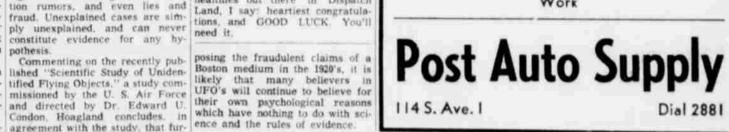
ed in Seattle 33 years. The Rev. Mr. Nichols is surviv- agreement with the study, that fured by his wife, Ethel; five sons, ther investigations of UFO's will

WARNING ON WELFARE Clemmons of Sacramento, Calif., be wasteful Science deals with AUSTIN-State Welfare Commis-sioner Burton G. Hackney said that the plight of Texas' dependent and Pete Nichols of Los Angeles; weight to the already overwhelming children will worsen steadily unless two daughters. Anna Bell Hill of improbability of visits by UFO Constitutional amendment on wel- Los Angeles and Lorae Lucas of guided by intelligent beings fare programs is approved in a Seattle: 20 grandchildren and 21 Despite all this, says Dr. Hoag-special election Aug. 5. great-grandchildren. Iand, who was instrumental in exland, who was instrumental in ex-

5% New Car Loans WE OFFER YOU UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY ON THIS TYPE INSTALLMENT LOAN

Come in today for arrangements! Buy that new car tomorrow!







ater Development Board to ontracts or issue rev tunds when such conacts or bords are not secured the general credit of the

Dial 2881

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





ESA OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Hight were installed at a recent District IX meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority here, in the Gamma Mu chapter as host. From left to right are: Carra Cauthon of Fort Worth, the president, who was installing officer; Ann Snitker, District IX president; Clara McDaniel, represident; Ann Smith, corresponding secretary; Betty Herndon, recording secretary; Mar-Martin, treasurer, Earlene Holland, coordinaton, and Patty Bausman, parliamentarian,

Reaching for the Stars' theme of Founders Day banquet here

Post chapters of Beta Sigma Parnell as "Pledge of the Year" honors the club as a whole. security observed Founder's and Barbara Ethridge for "Pro-Menday night at Jackson's gram of the Year." Xi Delta Rho ching for the Stars" and Willie ris with a banquet and a does not make these selections but Cross, incoming president of Xi Delta Rho, was to set to set the set of the Stars of the Stars

United Church Women

to observe Fellowship

of special awards. an of special went was the alight of the event was the estimate of the "Girl of the Auxiliary sets

Morris gave a program work and Mrs. Shirley

was in charge of recreation. lad luncheon was served at

r HD Clubs, Barnum Spr-Close City and Graham, Port will observe May Fellowship ter HD Clubs, Barnum Sprsented at the meeting. Day Friday, May 9, with a prony were: Viva Davis, Inez Ritchie, the First Methodist Church.

830

Kob. Faye Payton, Oreta direction of the United Presbyter-Kover Terry, Velma Long, ian Women. gton, Virginia Custer, Long Shirley Bland, Lou- All the women of the community King.

ferris Lola Peel, the agent are invited to attend A nursery Pamell and several children, wil be provided.



2210. Going-away party Pledges and transferrees of both chapters were introduced, as were

meting Tuesday at the City Community Center. Faye Payton s po ke on g" and "Family Life"; Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. Wais Long. Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. Wais Long. Banton, Johnnie Francis, Banton, Johnnie Francis, Sandra Alexander, Johnny Nor-g" and "Family Life"; Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. Wais Cifford, Sylvia Shipp, Vee Gordon, Sandra Alexander, Johnny Nor-ter Boren. Wais control of the party were one bell, pink mints and pute

Kennedy, Joyce Teaff, Allane son and the hostess. Ammons, Lorrye McAlister, Janey Middleton, Sammie Maddox, Ginger Carlisle, Sue Dorner and Kar-

en Callaway. Mu Alpha members were:

Shower is held

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 1, 1969 Page 5 All-day painting workshop to be held on May 17

The Post Art and Craft Guild will There were exactly the same doughnuts.

sponsor an all-day painting work-shop Saturday, May 17. The class will be limited to 15 persons with a charge, payable in were at the first meeting in Sny-were at the first meeting in Sny-the first meeting in Sny-the first meeting in Sny-the sponsor an all-day painting work-auditorium last Friday night to hear "The Snyder Story" as there were at the first meeting in Sny-

*

It's My Jurn

advance, by May 15. Mrs. Lois Lawrence of Idalou will be the instructor. She has stud-ied extensively under Fredric Tauber of New York City; watercolor what was the number: Thirty- Time, the group, not wishing to by Michael Frary of Texas Uni-versity: Raymond Forman and Bud Biggs, both of Dallas. What was the number: Thirty-eight, that's what. To judge from the impressive campaign in Sny-der those 38 people were fired by day night and work until dark.

numerous prizes in area exhibits have a nice civic job cut out for and circuit shows. She is a member of the Southwestern Watercol-

or Society, West Texas Watercolor The thing that impressed me the ing through. Society and the Lubbock Art As- most in the presentation made by

sociation. Snyder City Manager George Patsociation. Mrs. Lawrence will teach on the level of each student—beginner, in-course will include oils, acrylics. watercolors, pastels, etc., accord-to the interimediate in the interimediate interimedinte interimedinte interimediate

watercolors, pastels, etc., accord-ing to the interest of the individual student. If portraiture is desired the student must furnish the mod-el. Persons interested may contact Student Putter 405 100 or 405

Mrs. Stanley Butler, 495-3308 or 495- the city council and county commissioners court and proceeded to

get with it. It didn't take a lot of money; it didn't raise taxes. It just called for enthusiastic citizens who wanted to improve their town.

Auxiliary sets wards Au Apha chapter wards and installation bar wards and installation bar wards and in that grees at the banquet and whards and bin charge of installation bar the cub bonoring Loga wards and in that grees at the banquet and wards and bin charge of installation bar more and be include of a more of the server presidents, Mai bin f. Lott of Lubbock will be wards and bin charge of installation bar more and be include of a more of the server presidents, Mai bin f. Lott of Lubbock will be wards and bin charge of installation bar the cub bin from the server the wards and bin charge of installation bar the cub bin f. Lott of Lubbock will be wards and bin charge of installation bar the cub bin from the server the wards and bin charge of installation bar the cub bin from the server the ation for the server the server the and will give the invite wards and bin charge of linstallation bar the cub book will be well difference to BSP sororities - wull well and for the hornor. Wallen last fail present the wards and bin charge of linstallation bar the server the server

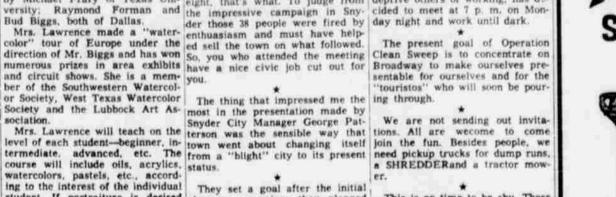
Bird cages are made

at meeting of club Mrs. Opal Williams demonstrated named Donna and Deann Am- cor. Crystal appointments were

Day Friday. May 9, with a pro-gram and covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist Church. The program will be under the direction of the United Productor.

Opal Williams, Catherine Rankin, Coke breaks, and the Western Francis, Burney Francis, James Estlea Nichols and her daughter, Lounge who sent an invitation Kennedy, Bernice Eubank, B111 Wyanza Mock and Renee. through Levi's for coffee and Carlisle and Harold Voss.





- By MRS. C.

Due to so many people working at "jobs" on Saturday and since the advent of Daylight Savings

100 block North Broadway

Recent bride is shower honoree

ette president; one local Jaycee with a white cloth and centered who is state director of Region IE: with an arrangement of iris and one Rosemary Chapman one Pee baby's breath Pink tapers and pink Wee Pierce: one publisher: one satin streamers bearing the new-publisher's wife; three youngins' lyweds' names completed the de-

Miss Thelma Clark and Mmes.

Mrs. Windham served sandwich- Refreshments were donated by Walter Duckworth. Charles Benes, olives, potato chips, cookies and Helen Livingston who couldn't work son. Hart. John Dennis. Walter punch to Mmes. Jimmie Hudman, but dropped by with "coins" for Boren. W. C. Bush. Thurman



POST DISPATCH

THRU THE WANT ADS

Mmes. Arnold Parrish, Marshall Tipton, Lonnie Peel, Inez Ritchie, Bobby Pierce, R. H. Sappington, H. A. Justice, Frank Bostick, Mike Custer, Wiley Hill, Roy Gilmore H. F. Wheatley, Roy Josey, Ann



Five cheerleaders are elected after tryouts

and Pat.

Hart.

Byrd and Pam Conoly.

By Kay Lofton Jan Wilks and Pam Petty, sen-iors; Syan Thomas and Sherry cheerleaders for 1969-70 after try-Bird, juniors; Nancy Cook, sophoouts held last Friday.

Careers Study is held Friday for 8th grade

A careers study was held for 8th grade students last Friday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. and lasting all afternoon

Beth Walker was the director. After assembling in the auditor- bank, Syan Thomas and Sherry ium at 12:30 the students heard in Bird. troductory remarks, then saw an a Student Council decision, two 18 - minute film, "Listen, Listen." At 1 o'clock, Syd Conner, coun- were elected.

ty agent, and Mrs. Gary Parnell, county home demonstration agent, elected senior cheerleaders, Jan were introduced. The girls went to in a runoff with Don Collier. Oththe Science Lab with Mrs. Parnell ers trying out were Kay Altman, and the boys stayed in the auditor- Beth Peel, Nina Young and Nancy ium with Mr. Conner.

They reassembled in the auditorium at 1:30, with Mrs. George L. Miller, Registered Nurse, and Bailey Mayo, work unit conservation-ist of the Soil Conservation Unit being introduced. The girls went to the Science Lab with Mrs. Miller and the boys stoyed in the auditorium with Mr. Mayo.

At 2 o'clock, Bob Collier, pharmacist, spoke to the entire group, with a refreshments break held at 2:15.

Coach Gary Parnell was in charge of the program at 2:30, and Ver- Junior Play Day held Sunday after- Johnson, 54. non Scott, banker, spoke to the noon at the Post Stampede rodeo class on banking and business at arena. 3 o'clock.

At 3:35, a skit was presented by Redman, 1:20. 2. James Propps, dox, 27.0. students Trena Jackson, Mike Hu- F.5.5. ghes, Robert Torres. Jo Beth Gandy, Robert Mindieta, Phillys Eck- lanie King, 18.5.

ols and Bill Hudman.



Deeds

Morris McClellan and others to Vernon F. Krueger, north 7 feet of 19 Bob Connor, 58 2. Johnny Pen-Lot 6, Block 69, Post

Amarillo National Bank and others to H. V. Wheeler, north 103.8 acres of northwest quarter of Section 1421. TTRR.

Russell Wilks Jr., and wife to Larry K. Poole and wife, east 30 feet of Lot 4 and west 30 feet of Lot 5, Block 126, Post.

Ansil L. O'Neal and wife to Royce Josey and wife, Lot 10, Block that has been awarded the Presi- that piece of pie. 2, Westgate Addition.

Mineral Deed

Alice McCrary Stoner and others to Abbie L. McCrary, one-half in- 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing terest in Lot 4, Block 60, Post

Cemetery Deed

City of Post to Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Lot 1154, Rites 10, 11 and 12, Terrace Cemetery

Marriage License

Byrd; April 21

are to attend **FHA** convention The annual state convention of Future Homemakers of America

will be held in Dallas on Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, with four Post FHA girls and the two chapter advisors to be among those at tending.

Six from Post

Others trying out for freshman Representing Post at the convencheerleaders were Trena Jackson, tion will be Jackie Moore and Wan-Janyce Brockman, Gaynell King, da Heintz of the junior FHA chap-Debra Allen and Phillys Eckols. ter, Thresa Sims and Anita Little There was a runoff between Trena of the senior chapter, and advisors Mrs. Henry Wheatley and Miss Pa-Nancy Cook was elected sopho- tricia Casey. The state convention will be held more cheerleader in a runoff with

Melvena Stewart. Others trying out in Memorial Auditorium at Dallar were Sue Parrish, Mary Ann with more than 5,000 members and Wright, Jackie Moore, Wynette advisors, representing 75,000 members in 1,550 chapters in attendance.

The girls trying out for junior Theme of the meeting is class cheerleader were Sue Eu-'FHA: Gateway to Dreams." The keynote speaker will be Miss Mar Following a close vote and ilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals cheerleaders-Syan and Sherryand Dreams" as the topic of her talk

Pam Petty and Jan Wilks were Nearly 500 FHA members from all over the state will be honored as they receive the State Degree of Achievement, the highest award given by the organization. The four students and two advisors will leave for the convention

WHERE'S THE ACTION GOING today (Thursday) and return Sun-TO BE THIS SUMMER?

Junior Play Day results are told Following are the results of the Senior Girls Bull Riding: 1. Sue

Pee Wee Flag Race: 1. Jack Moore, 14.5. 2. Mark Short, 22.0. 3. Pee Wee Barrel Race: 1. Dale Mike Short, 26.0. 4. Latricia Mad-

Junior Girls Flag Race: 1. Jack Junior Girls Barrel Race: 1. Me- ky Dalby, 12.4. 2. Melanie King,

14.0. Pee Wee Pole Bending: 1. Mark Junior Girls Pole Bending: 1. Me-

lanie King, 22.0. Exhibitions were put on by Lar-ry Bilberry, Delton Daniel, Larry Ferguson, Joe Moore, Johnny Pennell and the Jones brothers, Gregg and Lamar

Disappointment Is

and Linda Josey

-Feeling GREAT that night and getting up the next morning feeling -Opening the refirgerator and

-Getting a once - in - a - life

ting a sweet one.

a love-me-not. strength and movement of enemy -Buying some crackerjacks just to get the prize and not finding

pean Theater of Operations during Daryl Rea Shafer and Ruth Ann World War II and is a veteran of birthday.

HEART TRANSPLANT

By Don Davenport

Probably, without doubt, the most sensational medical development of our day has been that of the heart transplant. The preservation of human life, even for a few hours, has always been a longing of mankind. And now with this significant medical development predictions are being made that the average life span may be lengthened 25 years. Just recently Dr. Cooley of Houston's St. Luke's Hospital performed the first plastic artificial heart operation. Future years may see the development of artificial plastic organs for every part of the body.

But despite the fact that life may be prolonged a few more days on this earth, man must die. "The last enemy that shall be abolished is death." I Cor. 15:26. And so there are some profound ethical and moral implications involved if man's only purpose in a longer life is that-a longer life. That kind of fatalistic escapism is doomed. The human body was not fashioned to last forever.

FALSE HOPE:

The thought that science may offer temporal immortality, by perpetual replacement of old organs, is an indication of a different kind of heart trouble than physical heart failure. Today men want a new heart in the fifties, but tomorrow-regardless of how spiritual empty they are-they will want one in the eighties.

THE ONLY HOPE:

The truth is, man does need a new heart. The physician may say to you, "Sir, you need a new heart, your old one is inadequate." But another Physician makes this offer: "Cast away from you all the transgressions which you have committed against me, and get yourselves a new heart and a new spirit! Why will you die?" Ezekiel 18:31. When will we realize that there is another kind of death! But our hope is in the Great Physician: "A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and be careful to observe my ordinances." Ezekiel 36:26f.

THE OPERATION:

In order to obtain this kind of new heart an operation must be performed. The Physician has said: "Except you have this operation you shall perish." It's not easy, and very few people are willing to do it. "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Luke 13:3. Repentance is the only way to gain a new heart. It means a complete change of the will. One must turn with his whole heart to God. Nothing less than a complete transplant will do. But, when we realize that death is coming soon and that our Lord loved us enough to die for us, it's not too rve Him. Because he has

Senior Girls Barrel Race: 1. Melvena Stewart, 20.5. 2. Sue Johnson, Short, 25.2. 2. Jack Moore, 28.5. 25.0 County Records Ribbon Roping: 1. Mike Short. 21.0. 2. Joe Pennell, 1:8.0.

Thomas, 49 points.

dential Unit Citation.

forces

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Korean War

By Martha Jo Walls

terrible finding out that someone had eaten

time pose, snapping the camera and the flash cube not working.

-Ordering a dill pickle and get--Running out of daisy petals on

OTH -Everybody forgetting you:

and then having 10 more people

Junior Boys Steer Riding: 1. Joe Senior Boys Buil Riding: 1. Bilnell, 55. 3. Freddy Huff, 52.

Airman's unit recipient of Presidential Citation

Chief Master Sgt. Chalon E. Cor-

son, whose wife, Louise, is the daughter of Ed Denton of Rt. 2, Post, Tex., is a member of a U.S.

Air Force unit in Southeast Asia

Sergeant Corson is an aircraft maintenance superintendent in the at Tan. Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The unit was cited for providing reconnaissance information on the

The sergeant served in the Euro-

-Being sick and no one around to feel sorry for you. -Having a one and only dress

	Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)	wear one just like it. -Not being able to catch up in typing. -Having a broken leg and not getting to go to the JrSr. banquet.	But in the end virtually all o and give out.		and serve Him. Because he has us ETERNAL LIFE.
	AT THERE THREE ON THE RATIOT (SIRIT) BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24. Article III, Constitution of the tread as follows: "Section 24. The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the Honse of Representatives hall each receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary of the Governor. Each other member of the Legislature, not to ex- sed one-half the annual salary of the Governor. Each other the fixed by the Legislature hall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary to hall receive a salary fixed by the Legislature and the Speaker of the Honse of Representatives hall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary from state funds. Members of the Legislature and the Speaker of the Legislature and the Speaker of the Bouse of Representatives hall receive from the Public treasury an annual salary for the Governor. Each other freine and the Speaker of the House of the Legislature hall receive from the Public treasury an annual salary for the Governor shall also re- feive a per diem of not exceed ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis	-Leaving your candle from the JrSr. banquet on the dash of your car and having it melt all over your program, your napkin, and all over your gloves which are now a very stiff blue. -Doing something real bad and not even getting into trouble over IL		Church of Your C Assage Is Sponsored by the Following Pos	
	ceed one-half the annual salary vising that the Leethant of the Governor. Each other Governor and the Speaker of member of the Leeislature the House of Representatives	Sizzling	H&N GARAGE	POST AUTO SUPPLY	HUDMAN FUNERAL HOME
	shall receive from the Public shall receive a salary fixed by Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature, not to exceed	C 1	510 N. Broadway Ph. 495-2520	NOAH STONE	615 W. Main Ph. 495-2821
	be fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary of the Gov- not to exceed the annual sal- ary paid to a district judge islature shall fix the salary of from state funds. Members of the other members, not to ex-	Steaks	- AU KINDS OF AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS	AUTO *ARTS-REPAIRS -BODY WORK-GLASS	- 24 HOUR AMBULENCE SERVICE -
	the Legislation of not exceed- judge from state funds; and ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per removing the 120-day limita- day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis- sessions.	and			
	and the second se	Are Featured on	SHORT HARDWARE	GEORGE R. BROWN	PIGGLY WIGGLY
	PUBLIC NOTICE	Ge'nez	SILAS and BETH SHORT 231 E. Main Ph. 495-3030	E. R. MORELAND Lubbook hwy. Ph. 495-2886 	Bith & Ave K Ph. 495-2718 - SAH GREEN STAMPS -
	BE IT RESOLVED BY THE enact any enabling laws in LEGISLATURE OF THE anticipation of this amend- STATE OF TEXAS: ment, no such law shall be	STEAK HOUSE Clairemont Highway			
1.1	Section 1. That Section 51-d, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: "Section 51-d. The Legisla- ture shall have the power, by remeral law, to provide for the	Beer On Tap Beer and Wine Served with Meals	POST IMPLEMENT CO. 205 W. Main Ph. 495-3140	SERVICE WELDING & CONST. CO. Clairemont Highway Dial 495-3070 FOR ALL KINDS OF WELDING	PAUL'S GET IT 7 TO 11 415 North Broadway
	payment of assistance by the first Monday in August, 1969, State of Texas to the surviv- ing spouse and minor children that which election the ballots of officers, employees, and agents, including members of osition: "The constitutional coronized volumeter first des amendment authorizing the	FULL BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON & DINNER			
	partments and members of or- ganized police reserve or auxil- nary units with authority to make an arrest, of the state dren of governmental officers,	O ten 6 AM to 11 PM Daily	HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.	POSTEX PLANT	POST INSURANCE AGENCY HAROLD LUCAS
	State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: "Section 51.d. The Legisla- ture shall have the power, by general law, to provide for the payment of assistance by the State of Texas to the surviv- ing spouse and minor children of afficers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire dee partments and members of or- ganized volunteer fire dee partments and members of or- ganized volunteer fire dee or of any city, county, district, or of have reality dutarict, nature of their duties, suffer formance of those official duties. Should the Legislature	CLOSED MONDAYS DIAL 2470	110 S. Broadway Ph. 495-2080 "We Furnish Your Home from Plans to Paint"	A unit of Burlington Industries "Sleepy Time Is Garza Time"	122 E. Main Ph. 495-204 "INSURE TODAY-BE SECURE TOMORROW"
10 × 10	duties. Should the Legislature performance of those duties."	1l			



"Love Is Blue," favorite actor is

MARTHA JO WALLS, 18-year

plans include attending West Texas

favorite actor is Peter Falk,

Low Cost

ROSS SMITH

Manager

made by us.

merous possessions Thusly.

blondes do have more fun.

hieve what Loretta did.

o David Hamilton.

She knows you need it, Boyd.

ARSHA TIPTON, 17-year-old bies are hunting, fishing, coin col-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall lecting, and golf. During the last MARSHA n claims her favorite song is four years, he has participated in Science and Math Club, Spanish Song From Valley of the Theme Song From Valley of the Schule and Math Club, Spanish balls," her favorite actor is Bry-Dalls," her favorite TV show ketball as manager, and Interscho-is Keith, and her favorite TV show ketball as manager, and Interscho-is Keith, and her favorite in high lastic League in number sense and she has participated in slide rule. His future plans are to the four years and held an attend the University of Texas. His HA for four years, Pep favorite song is "Groovy Motion." favorite actress is Elizabeth Tayfor three years, Spanish Club lor, and his favorite subject is Math. held an office for one year. tal Staff two years and she LILLIE WILKE is the 17-year is been editor one year, class old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. worite one year, and Annual Re-B. Wilke. After graduation she entative for two years. Her plans to attend Bethany Nazarene

abbies include reading. After she College. Her hobbies are sewing aduates she plans to attend Wayand cooking. Her favorite song is and Baptist College. RONNIE WILLIAMS the 17-yearid son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Wil-Dale Robertson, and her favorite TV show is "The Big Valley." The ams, has lived in Post all his life. last four years in high school, she is future plans are to attend has participated in FHA, Choir and t Texas State University a t on His favorite song is Spanish Club. 11 ught the Law and the Law Won." old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hernie actress is Faye Dunaway. bert Walls, has lived in Post nearat his favorite singing group is ick Owens and the Buckaroos. ly all her life. She claims her hobobbies are roping and coyote generally all sports. Her future ting. The activities he has parpated in during the last four urs are FFA, Band, Senior Super-State University next fall. Her favas Most Friendly, and Voorite song is "This Magic Mom-

chanics Skill Team. and her favorite singer is Tom Jones BOB WILKINS is the 17-year-old m of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilkins t He moved to Post three years WHERE'S THE ACTION GOING to from Corpus Christi. His hob- TO BE THIS SUMMERS

imal Agriculture on the Farm ent."

Long Term Farm & Ranch Loans FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

Post Insurance Agency Building Office Open Wednesday

^s6 Per 50 lb Bag Special on Grain Hybrids 744 - 755 - 788A Be sure to plant one of these new Funk's-G Grain Hybrids

G-601	G-602
G-585	G-522
G-503	G-766W
G- 401	

ANTELOPE TRACKS Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 1, 1969 Page 7

Juniors to gain by Seniors' class will

Barbara Newbold wins her abil-We, the Senior Class of 1968-69 hoping that Timmons will take his ity to sew and cook to Jane Johnof Post High School, City of Post, place in the beach bum world. ston.

and State of Texas,, having reach-Charlene Nelson wills her praced the end of our 12 year careers tice sets in bookkeeping to Jodi roots to Barbe Gilmore. Post schools, being of sound Cash. Have fun, Jodi. mind, health, and memory do Glen Ann Barley wills to Janet

hereby make, publish, and declare Ray her ability to raise her hand this to be our last will and testa- high and put on a good smile when she makes a foul in basketball. ment, in form and manner following, hereby revoke and void all Brenda Lee wills her smoothing other such writings heretofore comb and talent for fixing hair to Kathy Jones. Kathy, call Brenda don Swanger

FIRST: We the Senior class of for pointers. bies are reading, sewing, and 1968-69 do bequeath all of our Charles Baker wills his ability Young her ability to have a swing-Senior privileges to the Juniors in to jump the high hurdles to Geo- ing New Year's Eve celebration: hopes that they will appreciate and rge Torres, hoping he will win and to Dennis Dodson, Mary Ann use them to the best of their abil- state next year.

itles. We also direct that the Jun-Sharyn Bilberry wills her love of Choir and driving 15 miles every ior class take care of all of our debts and expenses, as soon as night to Beth Peel.

Billy Little wills his pool playthey possibly can, after we, the ing abilities to Jimmy McKamie. Senior class depart. We the Senior Remember, Jimmy, NOT DURING class Do Hereby Bequeath our nu-SCHOOL HOURS.

David Midkiff wills all of the em-Brenda Stelzer wills her explopty Coke bottles in United Super sions in chemistry to Kim Hundmarket to Jackie Brooks. Thresa Sims (a true blonde) Martha Jo Walls wils her abil-

wills her natural blonde hair to ity not to act childish in Student Donna Maddox to prove that true Council meetings to Randy Hudman. Maybe, just maybe with Ranses to Robert McAfee. dy in Student Council next year. Loretta Gatlin wills her stationery and fountain pen to Jackie the Post High School Student body ey Richards her ability to tear up Gordon, hoping that Jackie can ac-

can have a playday. Debbie Sneed wills to Kathleen Zachary all of her happiness. Elaine Nesmith wills her tremendous height to Boyd Noble. Danny Bostick and Joe Bilbo will their UIL Swimming Champion-Joey Lee wills his beard grow ships to Don Maxey and Dicky ing ability to Ken Herron. Now Wallace. Were those really swimwouldn't Ken look distinguished ming championships?

Linda Josey wills her unorganizwith a beard. Also, Joey wills his ability to help Mr. Germer in band ed andn messy notebook to Judy Lofton and Gail Mathews. No won-

an and Linda Sanchez her fake homework Pauline Basquez wills her flirting curls, with hopes that for just one those curls will not fall out ability to Susan Valdez.

Karen Lee wills to Giles McCrary and disturb class. Karen Hundley wills her "korkeen sense of humor. Kathy Hamilton wills her flute ner" to Jan Wilks in hopes that 'Wilks' Wisdom'' will be as pop-

ular and as widely read as Ann may plan in band. Danny Dozier wills to Johnny Landers column. Delbert Rudd wills his tennis abilities to Jay Bird. Good luck,

Jay! scratches). Kenneth Mitchell wills his secret charm with the girls to Hulen per will their one and a half day upon you two? Hoyle. vacation from school to Nancy Nor-

Donna Stewart wills to Martha their vacatiion will be stated in the Kay Altman. Miller her natural hair color. I student handbook.

wonder why Tommy Duncan wills his golfing Chester Warren wills his glasses to Silas Ussery in hopes that he may see the board from the back ry Don, how about a hole-in-one? Benita Noble wills her long

the room in Civics class. blonde fall to Mara Jones. Mary Ann Strawn wills her abilty to wear contacts correctly to son her chemistry test tube and Harper. Kay Hundley.

flask. Jan, it sure looks like you Deborah Simpson wills her are going to be busy. handwriting skills to Barbara Lu-Helen Hodges wills her Dippitycas, Sue Litton and Jodie Kolb. Do to Don Collier. Either regular and Alvin Hahn. Barbara, Sue and Jodie, where do or superhold will do, Don. you think she learned those skills? Right, Mrs. King.

James Pollard wills to Steve figure to Pam Petty. Newby his ability to run the 880. Mike Scott wills his Donald Duck oice to David Pierce and Neff On to state, Steve

Walker. Guess what you are in

8th graders take part in cheerleader vote Eighth graders, as prospective

Freshmen, were glad to meet with the high school students Friday morning to elect cheerleaders for the next year. Pat Johnson was elected to re-

present the freshman class. Others trying out from this class were Gaynell King and Debra Allen. Pat is a good student and a leader in her school. Her class is happy to have her represent them as

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Windham her ability to try out for ROSWELL, N. M. - Paul Walktwirler and MAKE IT. Good luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat N. Walker of Post, has been promoted Mike Criswell wills his ability to to cadet corporal at New Mexico run to Slaton to Joe Irons and Wel-Military Institute here. Announcement of the promotion was made Mary Ann Stelzer wills to Nina by Maj. Gen. Sam W. Agee. NMMI superintendent.

wills her friendly wave and outgoburg. There is a lot of excitement there, Gaylon.

cheerleader

Kay Lofton wills her quiet voice And Charles Neff wills his knowto Terry Cross with hopes that he ledge of lawn mowers to Weldon might give the teachers an oppor-Horton. What ambitious boys!

Besides these bequests, we lear Barbara Bartlett wills to Daisy ve our best wishes to any and all Smith her ability to day dream in who may desire them.

To our principal, the Senior class Vicki Bilbo wills to Bud Sparlin of 1968-69 offers relief that we will her correspondence courses. Good soon be graduated, pleasant events of the last four years, pride in our Arnold Fry wills his second and future, noteworthy, great, deeds fifth period Grammar P. E. clas- and the realization that such glories

-if any-will owe much to his ex-Connie McWhorter wills to Rick- ample and counsel To our teachers, the faculty of

PHS we give our entire store of Elbert Rudd wills his great two knowledge. It came from them and should be returned to them, so oth-Debbie Dickson wills her ers may benefit from it. Also, to the teachers, we leave our very Mickey Saldivar wills her kicks kindest regards and our sincere in soccer to Amelia Morales. You gratitude for their unfailing kindwill love the bruises, Amelia. Also, ness and aid.

To our superintendent we give Mickey wills to Raymond Valdez our sincere affection, our deepest Larry Brown wills his quiet na- reverence, and heartfelt gratitude. Lillie Wilke wills to Kim McClel- der Linda could never find her ture to Larry Cummings, his Also, in payment for all he has quieter nature to Kim Wilks, and done for us, we bequeath to him his quietness nature to Howard here and now our farewell.

To our dear old school building James McBride wills his ability the Senior class would like to leave to race cars to Jerry Dale Hair. the quietness created by our ab-Sue Harrison wills to Betty Plun- sence, crumpled notes, empty Coke to Paula Cravy, hoping that Paula kett her ability to have fun in bottles, wads of gum, and papers from Boston Baked Beans.

Michael Petty wills to Karl Hall Also, the Senior class of 1968-1969 Hair his ability to successfully his pool playing ability and to wills to the Junior class our good catch possums (with no bruises or Butch Heaton his blue eyes, Karl luck. It made us what we are toand Butch, don't you wonder how day and we hope it is of help to Christine Morris and Sheryl Coo- such great things can be bestowed you. Also, we leave to the Junior class our self - satisfaction, our Carolyn Ledbetter wills her good importance, and our wisdom, all man and Johnny Pennell. Maybe luck in seeing off an airman to of which we possess in abundance.

Finally, we do hereby name and Jerry Crenshaw wills to Grady appoint as the sole executors of Shytles his love for running track this, our last will and testament ability to Larry Don Johnson. Lar- and his ability to always be on our class advisors. Mrs. Iris Wilkins and Mr. James Clifford. Connie Rivera wills her keen eye-

In witness hereof, the Senior sight, especially to look at boys class of 1968-69, the testors, have Marsha Tipton wills to Jan Ol- to Shirley Manuel and Patricia set hand and seal on this 26th day of April in the year 1969 Nathan Manuel wills his way of

walking, his side burns, and his WHERE'S THE ACTION GOING car attachment to Terry Moreau

TO BE THIS SUMMER?

Cotton judging team sixth at Brownfield

CROSBYTON - Mrs. Evelyn FFA judging contest held April 22 Lowrie has been named chairman at Brownfield. The team members of the Crosby County Historical were Jerry Hair, Kim Wilks, Don Survey Committee, succeeding Mrs. E. E. Sanders of Ralls.

historic rock home now has as its

The team competed in the an- replica the Crosby County Pioneer nual area contest at Texas Tech Memorial Museum building on the on Saturday. town square in Crosbyton



Crosby historians have

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMEN NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR3)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Sections 42, 46, and 48 of Article III, Sec-tions 3a and 7 of Article VII, Sec-tion 3 of Article II, Sec-ticle XI, Sections 3, 4, 5, and 7 of Article XI, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Article XIII, Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of Article XIV, Sections 3, 4, 7, 13, 29, 32, 34, 35, 36, 38, 42, 45, 46, 54, 55, 57, 58, and 60 of Article XV, Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, be repealed, it being specifically

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE ON THE BALLOT (HJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 5, Article III, Constitution of the be amended to read as fol-be amended to read as fol-lows:

Section 5. The Legislature an affirmative vote of four-

"Section 5. The Legislature an affirmative vote of four-shall meet in regular session each year at such time as may be provided by law and at other times as convened by the Governor. When convened in odd-numbered years in reg-ular session, the Legislature shall devote the first thirty days to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting with the the state government and emergency matters submitted bills and resolutions, acting emergency matters submitted by the Governor in messages tions, passing upon the confir-to the Legislature. At each

tions, passing upon the confir-mation of the recess appointees of the Governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special mesanges to the Legiss lature; provided that during the succeeding thirty days of such session the various com-tautes of each House shall beld hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and August 5, 1969, at which elecbills and resolutions and other at an election to be held on matters then pending; and August 5, 1960, at which elec-may be submitted by the Gov-ernor; provided further that during the following sixty days "The constitutional amendment the Legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions as

Jackie Rich wills her voluptuous

PUBLIC NOTICE

the state for these purposes, then and in that event the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | may be then pending and upor

upon

new committee head The Post cotton judging team placed fifth in the Mesa District

Maxey and ohnny Hair. Johnny Hair was sixth high in- Mrs. Lowrie is a granddaugh dividual in the contest. There were ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hank approximately 40 boys classing cot- Smith. South Plains pioneers, whose

Jan Bullock wills her black hair

Janice Gordon wills to Kay Her-

ron, Karon Windham and Sharon

Kay, Karon and Sharon.

ing personality.

English class

luck, Bud

her hairdo.

Keel

choir

time

tunity to be heard.

periods of choir to Nancy Hart.

traight hair to Ray Altman.

Steve Collazo wills to Gaylon

Britton his bus ticket to Justice-

New hybrids at regular price

SEE YOUR FUNK'S-G DEALER AT: BULL'S RANCH & FARM SUPPLY 102 W. 8th **Dial 2263**

PUBLIC NOTICE roposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Constitution and the laws en-LEGISLATURE OF THE acted pursuant thereto. STATE OF TEXAS: "(c) The said bonds shall be <text>

21

716

tore for, Juniors, Another "Komedy Kapers" with David and Neff.

Linda Justice wills her dimples and love letters to Patti Peel. Use them economically, Patti, and you may get hitched like Linda will. Bob Wilkins wills his science skill to Debby Hays. Don't blow up anything, Debby.

Ronnie Williams wills all of his empty copenhagen cans to Rockey Gribble, hoping that Rockey adopts the manly art of dipping. Debbie Eubank wills to Debbie

Gray and Beverly Allen her ability to have fun.

Rickey Hines wills his jolliness to Paul Douglas and Philip Noble.

Debbie Cummings wills her well used bottle of "Borne Blonde" to Robert Pierce.

Ben Miller wills to Timmons

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (HJR7)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 64 to read as follows: "Section 64. All other pro-visions of the Constitutional and a shall be printed to provide for voting or or against the proposition: "The constitutional amend-ment to remove the constitu-tional interest as shall be pre-scribed by the issuing agency, subject to limitations as may be imposed by the legislature."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR6)

RT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2. Article VIII, Constitution of the scatter of the state of Texas, be amendiated of the state of Texas, be amendiated to read as follows: "Section 2. All occupation takes of land, places of the state of Texas, be amendiated to read as follows: "Section 2. All occupation takes of land, places of the state of Texas, be amendiated to read as follows: "Section 2. All occupation takes of land, places of the state of Texas, be amendiated to read as follows: "Section 2. All occupation takes of land, places of the state of the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE such church or religious so-LEGISLATURE OF THE ciety; provided that such ex-STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2, more property than is reason-

bonds or mortgages, that such exemption of such land and property shall continue only for two years after the purfor two years after the pur chase of the same at such sal by such institutions and no longer, and institutions of purely public charity; and all

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Legislature is specifically au

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJRS) medical care for, and for re-of-federal runnar provides provides that habilitation and any other the total amount of such services included in the federal assistance payments only out laws as they now read or as of state funds on hebalf of they may hereafter be amend-such individuals shall not ex-and providing matching funds ceed the amount of Eighty to help such families and in-Million Dollars (580,000,000)

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Page 8 Thursday, May 1, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch **Junior-Senior class** fete draws 200

One of the highlights of the Post pointments "out of this world. High School year, the Junior-Sen-The banquet room was divided for banquet, was held Saturday into the "atmospheric" areas of the First National Bank Tahiti, Venice, Shanghai and Parcomplex building with approxima- is, with guests as they descended tely 200 students and guests at- the "ramp" being directed to a table in one of the places.

"It's a Small World" was the theme of the banquet, with the de- who served as waiters were dres-

The sophomore boys and girls corations and other banquet up- sed in costumes typical of the "country" in which they were

Clean Sweep—

(Continued From Front Page) Mrs. Rosemary Chapman, Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce, Mrs. Nell Bai- Hundley, Seniar class president. ley, Mrs. Ammons and Mrs. Corn-

A group of 38 adults and three children turned out Friday night to hear Patterson explain how Sny der organized 19 1 o c a 1 organizaerican City recognition.

The young and personable Snyder city manager explained that it ian't all finished yet.

"We hauled away 300 old car bodies left from the oil boom, but we still have another 1,000 to clear." he said.

The procedure for clearing away music by "The Coachmen. abandoned buildings was for city employes on buildozers to demolish the structures. Then city firemen burned the debris. The ashes and what didn't burn then was hauled off in city trucks - some 5,000 loads.

Patterson said city employes per formed their regular duties Mondays through Fridays and then spent Saturday on the clearing away of abandoned buildings.

The city manager said the city had an ordinance which provided for the condemnation of dangerous unmost buildings but that the city offered to tear share the buildings and clear the set without cost to the property cents if the owner gave permission for clearing the building.

If property owners refused, the city proceeded with the legal steps. of condemnation and then charged the cost of removing the buildings against the property.

Most property owners, he said; chose the consent route and no. charges for having the buildings cleared away.

Patterson said city employee mowed wacant lots through the summer and lovied only one small service charge for the work against property owners. "We brind to avoid a mass of paper work and concentrated on the mowing." he explained. He added only vacant lots located in residential areas were mowed by the city, not the: vacant blocks on the outskirts.

Patterson said Savder adopted a the keeping of cars on private property unless inside a fenced yard to Post, reported that the Cuban or in a garage out of public eight.

torn down. This resulted in r e al further from two Canadian doctors in lower insurance premiums.

The Snyder city manager ex- a possible move here. plained that Snyder is rapidly ex- Sledge promised the search for no ita

'table - hopping.' Steve Newby, president of the Junior class, made the address of welcome and served as master of ceremonies. The response to the welcome speech was by Karen Barbara Bartlett read the class

will and Stella Hall the class prophecy, after which the "Top Twensang the Junior and Senior class songs

"Lest's Reminisce" by bigh tions to handle some 26 projects school teacher Gordon Lee. in their four-year drive to All Am- which he told of some of the lighter moments of the Juniors' and Seniors' history from the first grade to where they are now, conluded the program.

The banquet meal was prepared by Jackson's Cafe & Cafeteria. The Junior -Senior prom was held following the banquet, with

Garza Hospital—

(Continued From Front Page) the county and authorized A. Arthur Davis of Lubbock to audit the Garza hospital accounts to the date compete in district of transfer of funds to the new district

County Clerk Carl Cederholm swore in the five hospital directors in the presence of the commissionra court at the joint session The hospital district directors afthe joint session with the court

urday, May 3, on the Texas Tech the winners. adjourned stayed in the court's meeting room to hold their organcational meeting.

Sawyers, who has been serving state contests scheduled during 4-H the senior winners, those 14 years Garza County, Texas, chairman of the county's hospital trustees, was elected presinity June 3-4 dent. Bill Poul, who has been act-The district-contests at Lubbock secretary since the resignation will begin at 9.30 a. m. Winners of Earl Chapman from the board will be recognized at an awards two months ago, was elected secre-

URIN. Kenneth Sledge was elected hospital administrator and general

agent for the hospital district. to be voted on The directure voted to hold their regular monthly meetings on the Gafra County cotton growers are tion. first Tuesday after the first Sunday of each month. The First Nareminded that the period May 5 sonal Bank was named as the de- through May 9 is the time for votpository for hospital district funds ing on whether a cotton farmer and a haspitul district sinking fund may sell or lease his farm's cotton was established.

allotment for 1970 and so transfer Each of the hospital district dir. It for use on another farm outside ectors put up \$1,000 honds and the county but within the state. Ballots will be mailed Friday Sledge put up a \$10,000 bond.

Huspital Administrator Sled. from the ASCS office here to all junk car ordinance which forbid ge, asked by The Dispatch about known cotton producers in the prospects for new doctors coming county. A "yes" vote by at least two-

physician who was strongly con- thirds of the county's cotton farm-Patterson said Snyder received sidering a move to Past from an- ers who vote in the referendum a 10 cent reduction in its fire in other West Texas community has will permit such transfers to be san Loretta Gatlin; Jonathan, Rob-surance key rate after the 200 ha- decided to "stay where he is." made in 1970 for a period of time ert McAfee: Captain, Howard zardous old buildings had been Sledge said he has heard nothing agreed on by the parties involved. A grower is eligible to vote in Rudd; Star Keeper and Dr. Selsavings to Snyder property owners who came to Post recently to look the referendum if he produces upover the community and consider land cotton in the county.

DISMISSED TO HOME



DOME PSYCHIATRISTS

GRAY YOU ARE TIRED OF

LEADING & MONOTONOUS

LIKE TECNIQUE, CAN

SHAMPOO-IN COLOR-TONE

Garza 4-Hers will

meni

ment

lard.

ner

team

Safety demonstration

Larousel —

(Continued From Front Page)

Keel; Brother Joshua, Elber!

don, Joey Lee: Louise, Karen Pru-

SAY IF YOU DISLIKE

LIFE; AN EASY

TAKE CARE OF

campus at Lubbock.

First and second place winners.

Cotton transfers

THAT PROBLEM IN

A FEW MINUTES,

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA BY VIRTUE of a certain Writ RAINBOW IMAGE of Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Gregg Coun-IN THE SKY! ty, on the 10th day of December, 2)°°

1968, by B. M. "Buck" Birdsong, Clerk of said Court against T. D. Patton for the sum of Four Hundred Nine and 38/100 (\$409.38) Dolars and costs of suit, in cause No. 8213 in said Court, styled Tom W. Landers, Plaintiff versus T. D. Patton, Defendant and placed in my hands for service, I, L. E. Claborn as Sheriff of Garza County, Texas, did, on the 7th day March 1969 levy on certain Real

then attended a program in the

Beginning their tour at the com-

improvements have been made.

The homes visited by the judges

were those of the Carter Whites,

Jess Propsts, Gerald Normans and

Conducting the judges on the

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE

Delwin Fluitts.

past some 30 other homes at which man.

Community Center building.

Estate, situated in Garza County, described as follows, to-wit: All of the undivided interest of T. D. Patton in the Oil, Gas, Minerals and Mineral Leasehold Estate

in, on and under the following: (1) Tom W. Landers-I. N. McCrary "B" Lease consisting of the East Seventeen Garza County 4-H Chib, program in the Student Union ball- one-half (1/2) of the Northwest members will compete in three in- room at 2 p. m. Walker Nichols corner of Section 125, Block 5, Hdividual and four team events in of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., &GN Railway Company, Garza

District 2 elimination contests Sat- Amarillo, will present ribbons to County, Texas, (2) Tom W. Landers-I, N. McCrary About 700 4-Hers will participate "D" Lease consisting of the East in 28 individual and team demon. 80 acres of the West 213.43 acres will be eligible to participate in the strations and contests, with only of Section I, E. W. Clark Survey,

Roundup at Texas A&M Univer- of age or older, to compete at the (3) Tom W. Landers-I. N. McCrary "E" Lease consisting of the East one-half (1/2) of the West one-half

& Loan Survey, Garza County, Tex-

and levied upon as the property. of said T. D. Patton. And on Tuesday, the 6th day of May 1969 at the Court House door of Garza County, in the City of Post, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said property Tina McAlister and Nancy Reno: at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of Cindy Bird, Lindy Bird, Jay Pol-Gary Bilbo and Rusty Con-

Larry Bevers, Billy Connor, Gary And in compliance with law. give this notice by publication, in Lester, Robby James and Danny the English language, once a week Lee: Senior livestock judging team. for three consecutive weeks immodiately preceding said day of sale, in the Post Dispatch, a newspaper published in Garza County.

L. E. (Fay) Claborn Sheriff Garza County, Texas 3tc 4-17

Post teacher one Contest judges on tour of those attending of Graham community math convention

Mrs. Vernon Lobban of the Post Judges of the Texas Community | tour were Mrs. Elmo Bush, Mrs. Junior High School faculty attend-Improvement contest toured the Bill McMahon, Mrs. Noel White Graham community Monday and and Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, ed the National Council of Mathe-Also making the tour were Coun- matics Teachers national conventy Agent Syd Conner; Mrs. Karen tion held in Minneapolis, Minn., Parnell, home demonstration aglast week. Over 5,400 of the namunity's new welcome sign, the ent; Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman tion's math teachers attended the judges made stops at four homes of the Garza County Historical

on the tour route, but were taken Survey Committee, and Dr. Sur- affair. General sessions, sectional meet-The judges were: Mrs. Aubrey ings and workshops were held on Russell and Bill Gunter, District four levels - elementary, junior 2 Extension Service agents; Jim high, high school and junior col-Rogers and Mrs. Jewel Robinson, Hockley County home demonstra- lege. Mrs. Lobban attended meetings on the junior high level.

ion agent. Mrs. Noel White was mistress of ceremonies at the program held ers from many states, as well as tarians in "Library week many states, as well as tarians in "Library week many states, as well as tarians in "Library week many states, as well as tarians in "Library week many states, as well as the club's lunchers week many states, as well as the club's lunchers week many states are stated as the club bas stated as the club bas stated as the club bas sta England and one from South Am-

The welcome and report of com-munity progress was by Quanah England and one from South Am-erica, were very informative, as Maxey, president of the communwell as inspirational. ity board. A report on the histori-All the speakers stressed the efcal marker dedication and home- fect of "change" which is taking coming to be held later in the year place at a more rapid rate than was made by Mrs. Wilburn Morris) at any other period of history. It

chairman is estimated that more change will Mrs. Carl Fluitt. secretary. take place in the next 15 years made a historical marker finance than has taken place in all the report; Jan Bilbo, 4-H president, time since the birth of Christ, a 4-H Club report, and Mrs. Viva Mathematics teachers, as well as Davis, home demonstration club all educators, were urged to be president, a HD club report. aware of this change and its effect

The 4-H Club members sang upon education, and to meet the 'America the Beautiful." accom- challenge of the times. panied by Sue Cowdrey. Refreshments were served by

the Graham HD Club.

Band and choir leave for Enid

tion agent.

Post High School band and George L. Miller's request and choir, traveling on four chartered buses, left Wednesday morning for the Tri-State Music Festival at he thinks feasible. Enid, Okla. They are due to arrive

back in Post at 8 a. m. Sunday approve all future bills on book after an all-night ride. The Post schools were dismissed mittee and submit them to the from Tuesday until Monday on ac- board for payment.

count of so many studnets - some

and the band in Hennessey while staged by Friends of a Public Liattending the festival. Both towns brary, will be held Saturday, June are near Enid.

throughout the United States.



Attending the session were Trusannually attracts thousands of tees Ruth Young, Patty Kirkpat-band and choir students from rick, and Jim Cornish, and Libr- ton hospital early last we arian Miller.



Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Gatta M orial Hospital since last To were: Horace McAfee, medical Alma Sima, medical Dismissed

Bessie Miller Giles McCtary Jr. Mrs. Bill Searle Horace McAfee Alma Sims

Library showing continued growt

"We are widely supported a widely used," the Rev. Georg Miller, volunteer librariae of several from Canada, one from at the club's luncheon in the Tuesday.

He said 1,600 Garza top hold library cards, that the in has grown in almost three yes a collection of almost umes, and that library en tion (book use) for the first months of 1969 shows cur

gains in usage. He said 2,192 books have be checked out in the first for ths of this year 1,960 checked out period in 1968 and 1.420 fm Librarian Miller said the Public Library is 500049 which "we can all b commented that it is being a ed by volunteers "who are thusiastic about their work ;

City Library— (Continued From Front Page) in most cases as when they since it opened the library doors almost three years ago approximately three years ago. Trustees voted to reduce the

maximum fine for an overdue book from \$2 to \$1 at Librarian establish any summer hour changes in the library's operation

Miller was also requested to purchases by the requisition comvenr-old daughter, Kenda The volunteer librarian reported Windham is employed Railroad Comm

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E program for youngsters is under Windham of Post and Mr

Thompson of Panama G

HOME FROM HOSPITA Mrs. Weldon Smith.

dismissed to her home or

150 - being away on the festival that plans for a summer reading The choir will stay in Kingfisher way and that the 1969 Book Fair, The Tri - State Music Festival

(1/2) of Section 2, Holmes, Divers

said T. D. Patton by virtue of

said levy and said Writ of Execu-Junior livestock judging tion. WITNESS my hand, this 11th day

of March, 1969.

BID NOTICE itt; Enoch Snow Jr., Larry Scriv-ner: Principal, Jerry Crenshaw; ed bids will be received until 10:00

Melinda Snow, Lanita Justice. a. m., May 5, 1969, by the Honor-

state level. The Garza County entrants are as follows: Pat Nelson: Foods and nutrition. Glenna Bevers: Home improve-Jo Beth James: Money manage-

Kathie Morris and Nancy Maddox: Natural resources demonstra-

tem in which containers big enough ed. to serve four families can be automatically dumped by the driver of the garbage truck thus saving the labor costs of dumping cans of garbage into the truck by hand.

He said money saved through plans had enabled tax funds to be Lord's Supper will also be obser- their used for clean-up and improvement | ved. purposes.

Patterson said that the city instead of cutting taxes after effect. and Yvonne and James Field to ing economies in operations sav-ad the money for the clean - up the church membership and the donwntown modernization week prayer services wil be re- Nina King of Monahans and Mrs. week in Clovis, N. M. with the project.

"We didn't raise any taxes and we didn't undertake anything we didn't have the money to finance," he declared.

Among the many Snyder projects which developed from the original clean up was the downtown improvements and heautification, the securing of a new \$15,000,000 makenesium plant which will employ be-tween 150 and 250 on its payroli when it opens in June, and the construction of a new colliseum which drew 85,000 persons to various functions during its first year of operation. The coliseum was financed by a county bond issue.

The industrial effort was concentrated upon securing small contributions from a large number of residents to buy suitable sites, rather than secure large contributions from fewer people. This involved more people in the project and created more interest. Patterbins mid.

Utility firms anent thousands of dollars in undating their service system downtown during the over. haul of the shonning district Patterson explained.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE. and Mrs. Earl Johnston. and Mrs. Wesley Guthrie and famdy and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris attended funeral services for Allen E. Rich in Afton Sunday, Mr. Rich as a brother-in-law of Mrs. John-

itized garbage sys- additional physicians will be push-

sumed at the church.

Tuesday. She is reported to be do-Sermon subject told ing nicely. for Sunday morning

FAMILY VISITING Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of such labor saving has gone to ex- the First Christian Church, will visiting this week with their son- Hart, Larry Hair; The Snow Chilpand the new garbage collection speak on "Something God Hates" in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. system and other labor saving at the ll a.m. Sunday worship The Delton Robinson, at Plano and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Martin at Grand

The minister announces the addi- Prairie. tion of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynie SISTERS VISITING HERE lisiting in the home of Mrs. Ma- week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starting Wednesday, May 7, mid-bei James are her sisters, Mrs. L. B. Pate, visited early in the

Rosie James of Fort Worth. Carol Pates.

went major surgery last Thursday Rudd, Don Maxey, Philip Noble, County, Texas, at the regular meetallors and Fishermen: Delbert able Commissioners' Court, Garza at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Si Ussery, Dewayne Gray, David ing place in the Courthouse at Post. was dismissed to her home on Saldivar, Jimmy Bertran, Don Eil- Texas, for the purchasing of one enberger, Mark Hays, R a n d a 11 (1) Used Model D-1500 Huber Motor Hays, Kim Owen. Grader, 156 H. P., V-8 Cummins

Wives of Sailors: Connie Rivera, Paula Cravy, Kathy Jones, Hoppi heater, 14-foot hydraulic side-shift Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin are Rivera; Boys on Beach: David blade, and 14.00 by 24 tires. To be paid with time warrants dren: Kim Hester, Patti Parrish, not to exceed six per cent (6%) over a four (4) year period. The Honorable Commissioners' Melodie Willson, Scott Walker.

VISITORS FROM WHITNEY Court reserves the right to accept Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kiker of or reject any and/or all bids.

ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN I TEXAS

Whitney, who are spending the Garza County Post, Texas

Frigi-Chairs (s) J. E. PARKER Honorable Cunty Judge It's an outdoor folding chair 2tc 4-24

with its own thermo bag to keep your cold drinks cold. REGULAR 10.00 VALUE

Only 3.98

Luxury-feature Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning A electronically pinpoints correct signal on both VHF and U channels. Transformer-powered 25,000 volt chassis fedu Solid State components in several key circuit. New V VHF and Solid State UHF tuners. Solid State color demodul Lighted channel indicator

095

A. F. T. TAKES THE GUESSWORK

OUT OF FINE TUNING



-Appliance Cente

We Service What We Sell"

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE ! On the range a BRAND is as important to the cowboy as the BRAND is to you in your store. And to the BUY-ING PUBLIC the BRAND is even more important. Today, men, women and children buy by BRAND. Let the hometown folks know what BRANDS you carry by advertising in your hometown newspaper. 32 14

PRESS

TEXAS

1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET

Babe Ruth League season opener is set for Monday

Single game a day is loop's temporary plan

Buth League season the Babe Ruth diamond and the men Monday, May 5, with only league not yet financially able to gene scheduled, at least tem- replace them, only one game a Tiger-Wildcat game halted league president James day will be played, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday,s Tuesdays, Thursdy said today.

he league president said that days and Fridays. The four league teams, their of the lights down at sponsors and managers are as fol-

LOW:N Post girl to try Indians: Wilson Bros., John Redman Pirates: Jackson Bros., Roger or tennis title Hair.

Braves: Cross H. Ranch, Paul Quinonez. Post High School White Sox: H&N Construction

set for Sunday

will compete at Aushis weekend in the Class AA Jack Hnir. singles tennis finals.

boy, Post's only qualifier for ago with victories over enener. All Babe Ruth League supts from Spearman, Iowa Park porters are asked to lend their asistance at the workday.

Austin, she will be competing The Babe Ruth League candy inst three other reginoal winsale to raise money to restore the lights at the park is continuing. practice games today Kennedy said. "Proceeds from the day), the four regional wincandy we have left will be ours to

a will meet at 9 a m. Friday for keep," he said. a will meet at 9 a m. Friday for keep," he said. The four Babe Ruth League then F. Austin College courts, I Kippy wins her first game queen candidates who are assisting in the candy sale are Jackie day, she will plu mhip Saturday. she will play for the chamand Lindy Bird. One will be crown-Moore, Trena Jackson, Cindy Bird

Post girl will be accompan- ed queen at the end of the candy to Austin by her coach, Jiggs sale, and Mrs. King, and by her B. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Low-ball tourney

outhland high jumper compete at Austin

A partnership low-ball tourna-OUTHLAND-Joe E. Basinger ment, the first of the season, will resent Southland High be held Sunday afternoon, May 4. n the Class B high jump at the Caprock Golf Course. weekend at the state track The entrance fee will be \$2, plus field meet in Austin. green fees, according to D. H. mpanied by his coach, Bob Bartlett, golf course manager. m, and Mrs. Dyess, Basinger The nine-hole course is in good leave today (Thursday) for shape following the recent rains, Bartlett said.

ressland news

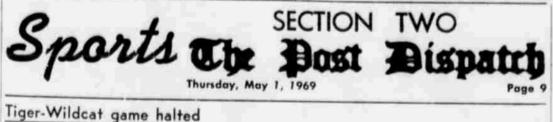
Revival is scheduled at **Central Baptist Church**

By MARY LEE LAWS r and Mrs. Delbert McCleskey noon they visited Mr. and Mrs. guests were on their way to Hobbonored with a shower at the Charlie Craig. as Murray home April before marriage on the 26th in Sla-Cedar Nursing Home after being Hereford spent Saturday night as This young couple will reside in the Slaton hospital a few days a guest in the L. G. Thuett Sr. This young couple will reside in the Slaton hospital a few days e J. B. Ray house northwest last week. assland.

Cleveland Short of Ingram, whose Prayer Chapel Church of wife passed away March 11, visitthas secured the Central Bap- ed Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Short re-Church for a short revival from cently. He also visited his nephews a 20 through May 4. The ser- and families in Tahoka. will be nightly at 8 o'clock. WE HAVE a new businessman one has a special invitation in

Mrs. O. F. Haley is back in Twin

t Huddleston has bought out Leo's 66 service station. The William Youngs were Sunday dinner guests of the Jurd Youngs and Ruth and Artie visited Mrs. C. C. Jones and looked at her beautiful iris garden. Grassland sure does have some pretty iris this year. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Ingle were Sunday dinner guests of the Z. R. Ingles. The Berry Ingle family of Dumas visited in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle and chil-dren, Robert Pool, Mr. and Mrs. celain manufacturer. Victor Bullard and Stanley were Sunday guests of the Dean Laws,



Cards whack Dodgers in Monday lidlifter

Post's Little Lengue baseball were leading, 12-7. Co. and Elwood Wright Texaco, season got off to a lusty start Mon- In games tonight (Thursday), day night with the Cardinals out- the Yankees play the Cardinals and runs in the top of the sixth. The league president said a work-day will be held at the Babe Ruth with the Wildcat - Tiger game cal-The Cardinals came from behind ante meet, won the Region 1 park Sunday, May 4, to get the led after three innings because of with two runs in the bottom of the Hays and singles by Tony Conner

Graham community news

Seniors are entertained with breakfast Sunday

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS the Pete Pierce family visited re-Mrs. Loucille Morris entertained cently in Capitan, N. M., with the the Seniors of Post High School Gerald Dean Jrs.

with a breakfast last Sunday. Mo-Mmes, Jewell Parrish, Pearl thers helping were Mrs. Louella Wallace, Bernita Maxey and Viva Bilberry, Lola Mae Ledbetter, Mrs. Davis, members of the Graham Pauline Wilke and Mrs. Jean Tip-HD Club, attended the district THDA meeting in Denver City

K. T. Lofton visited his parents, last Thursday. the S. D. Loftons, and his sister, The Fred Gossetts were over-

from Vernon.

visit them.

Mr

Christian College

friend, Jimmy Napier.

and Mrs. Red Floyd.

Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and family night guests in Amherst Thursday the first of last week. He was where they visited the Fred Gosjoined by his wife one day and setts. they were guests of the Ledbetters

The Donald Windhar one night. The Loftons will be movwere Sunday luncheon p ing to Lubbock in the near future the Delmer Cowdreys. De home from the University Mrs. Paul Hedrick and Mrs. as for the weekend. Steve Price and Cameron Lee of

Mrs. W. C. Bush, Mr Lubbock visited Saturday with the Bush and Mrs. Rene Flui A. P. Hedricks, The Hedricks enrecently with Mrs. Willie joyed having their great-grandson Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt attend-Christine Morris, Marsha Tipton, Arden James, in Seagraves re- after 3 innings, 9:30 rule, Nancy Norman and Helen Ruth

cently Hodges went to Lubbock Saturday The Ambers Parish family visitand took their ACT test at Lubbock the Jimmy Parish home and with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst visited in Dell City Sunday with an old

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and a friday dinner guests of the Sinclairs on their farm. Mrs. Duff Green end visited one afternoon last week Grassland cemeteries. In the after- in the Elmer Cowdrey home. The went home with the Sinclairs for a visit. Ind. from a visit in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas of ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie.

Mrs. W. D. Williams visited last home. Sunday luncheon guests included the overnight guests and the Wagoner Johnson family and

day luncheon guest of the S. D. Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Loftons. Mrs. Bryan Maxey gave a home

appliance party Monday afternoon in her home. Ten ladies were pre-

ictory over the Dodgers, who had taken an 11 to 10 lead with seven

Walks to Mark Terry and Mike grounds in shape for Monday's op- the 9.30 time rule. The Tigers sixth inning to score their one-run and Jay Kennedy plated the two runs the Cardinals needed to win.

Mike Hays was the winning pitcher, with Kevin Kennedy, the fourth of four Dodger hurlers, be-ing charged with the loss. Jackie Jennings started on the mound for the Dodgers, with Rudy Castro and Jay Strawn also taking turns be-

L. H. Peel, Mrs. Mike Custer, Mrs. R. H. Sappington, Mrs. Wade Terfore Kennedy took over. ry, Mrs. A. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mrs. W. D. White and The losers got nine hits to the winners' three, but wildness by the Dodger pitchers, who issued 23 the Rev. R. E. Bratton.

bases on balls, was the difference. Rudy Castro was the Dodgers' big gun at the bat, getting three

hits out of four trips. Babb got two for two and Joe Moore two for four. Tony Conner got two of the Cardinals' three hits, with Jay Kennedy getting the other one.

In the Tiger - Wildcat no - con test, Danny Saldivar was on the mound for the Tigers and Randy Josey for the Wildcats.

THE STANDINGS

Contraction of the second s	in the second seco				
m family			W	L	Pct.
	Cardinals _		1	0	1,000
onny was	Dodgers		0	1	.000
y of Tex-			0	0	.000
	Wildcats		0	0	.000
s. J. M.	Red Sox		0	0	000
tt visited	Yankees		0	0	.000
e Mason.		Results		2011	
	A could show	1.000	1000	1.000	1. S.

April 28: Cardinals 12. Dodgers ed funeral services for her cousin, 11: Tigers vs. Wildcats, no-contest Schedule

Thursday, May 1: Yankees vs. ed Saturday night and Sunday in Cardinals; Red Sox vs. Tigers. Saturday, May 3: Wildcats vs. the Jimmy Parish home and with other relatives near Cotton Center and in Slaton. The Ouahan Maxeys were Sun-the Ouahan Maxeys were Sun-

Cotton judgers fifth in area

The Post Future Farmers of Am-Thursday in Denver City with her erica cotton judging team placed vid Nichols Park at 5 p. m. today the Jaycee softball diamond at Dafifth in Area II competition and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers was a Sun- 10th overall in the Texas Tech (Thursday). judging contests held Saturday. There were approximately 25 teams

also are invited to attend the meet-After training and practicing this ing

Success comes golfers' way in three tourneys

Jimmy Hundley of Post was on won the Snyder Partnership Golf a team which tied with two other Tournament at the Snyder Country teams Monday in the one-day Sla- Club. ton Pro-Am golf meet. Ehle and Hundley charged to

for the 61.

The champions fired an opening

Post's Mike Mitchell and Pat Cor+

nell were bested by Joe Crutcher

and Bob Long on the first half of

third flight after both teams tied

Oscar Garner of Post teamed with

Gregg Thomas of Tahoka to win

the 36-hole medal play champion-

Garner and Thomas shot a 255

May 2-3-4

TIONAL GENERAL PICTURES

WER

Saturday - Sunday

34

G

ship Tournament

Friday

to win by one stroke.

"sudden death" playoff in the

seven birdies and an eagle

Community Improvement Program. Each of the three teams shot a 59 victory with a 9-under par 61 in the This is the fifth year for Close City to tie for first place, with the first, final round Sunday to finish with a to compete in the community imey being divided among them. total score of 134, which was two strokes ahead of the runner-up provement contest, in which they y being divided among them. strokes ahead of the runner-up Vern Farquhar of Canyon was team of Larry Anderson and Don A short program was held at the the pro on Hundley's team, with Copeland of Snyder,

Jack Griffith of Slaton and Bob Community Center before the jud-Harris of Lubbock the other two round 73, five strokes behind the Following the tour, refreshments

At Snyder Sunday, Hundley and they rallied in the second round were served to the judges, who his partner, Doug Ehle of Lubbock, with were Bill Gunter and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District 2 Extension Ser-

Concession stand needs volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKamie

with 162's for the two rounds. Long will be in charge of the concession and Crutcher led after the first stand at David Nichols Park durround with an 84, but Cornell and Mitchell made up a two-stroke deing the baseball season. Mr. and Mrs. McKamie said they ficit to gain the playoff. At Tahoka Saturday and Sunday,

need a minimum of 15 volunteer workers to assist them in the stand. which will be open for all league L'ATTUCS.

All proceeds from the sale of re- ship flight of the Tahoka Partnergrandson, Mark Blankenship, and freshments go to the Central Baseball Association fund. Those wishing to volunteer

Trustees disagree oncession stand workers are asked to contact the McKamies by lephoning 2689. with poll 26 times

horse owners of Post win honors

Four Post horses made good showings Saturday in the Big Spring Paint Horse Show, with Fred Myers' gelding, Easter Ed. being named reserve champion gelding and high point horse of the show, in addition to winning seven ribbons

Easter Ed won second places in the senior gelding class, youth halter and calf roping, third in barrel racing, fourth in reining, fifth is western pleasure and sixth in the cutting horse contest.

Oscar Gray won a trophy and three ribbons with his five-weeks old filly. Miss Navajo Bar. Entering her first show, the filly plac ed first in the 1959 filly class, sec ond in net-of-sire. The filly is on

of Gray's Navajo Vickie Bar. Pete's Pride, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox, placed fifth in the cutting horse contest, and Floy Richardson's 1967 filly, Miss Hon eycomb, won in two halter classes

Airman Frank Halford graduates from school BILOXI, Miss. - Airman Frank

Men interested in umpiring or in Halford, son of Mr. and Mrs. managing women's softball teams James F. Halford of 609 South Ave. Post. Tex., has been graduated H.

TRY 'EM





Post Independent School District trustees disagreed with majority opinion 26 times in stating their opinions of pending state school legislation in a poll conducted by the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators. Trustees recently met at a spec

ial session to come up with their stands on 81 different legislative propositions and agreed with the majority opinion 54 times. They

Close City tour

contest judges

made Monday by

A 24-mile tour of the Close City

community was made Monday af-

ternoon by judges in the Texas

have been a consistent winner.

vice agents; James Rogers, Exten-

sion Service agronomist, and Mrs

Jewel Robinson, Hockley County

home demonstration agent and

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman,

Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Winnie

Tuffing, County Agent Syd Conner,

Home Demonstration Agent Mrs.

Karen Parnell, Barnie Jones, Mrs.

ges started on the tour.

also to the following:

split, 3 to 3, on one opinion. Included in the legislative proposals were those for salary in-

creases proposed by the state teachers organization and those for changes in state educational laws by the Governor's Committee on

School Education

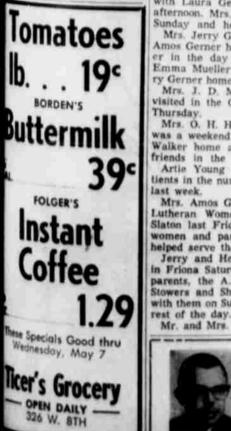
Softball meeting set for women

Women. 18 years of age over, interested in playing softball this summer are asked to meet at

and hear old fashioned ess preaching, special music inging, according to the pas-the Rev. Floyd Grimes. The Floyd Joslin and his wife of and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bosth of Arkansas will assist. The th is located 12 miles east of the and 12 miles west of Post. In J. P. Morgan went to Mule-

last weekend to see her mowho has been ill and Mrs. Charlie Craig visit-the Ruel Smiths in Tahoka Satafternoon.

Tollison of Amarillo vislast Tuesday with Mary Craig bey visited the Post and the



Mrs. Amos Gerner and Mrs. Plates. Ruby Claborn visited in Lubbock with Laura Gerner last Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. Gerner went back sunday and helped Laura move. Mrs. Jerry Gerner visited in the Amos Gerner home Saturday. Later in the day Aline Brewer and Emma Mueller visited in the Jerry Gerner home

Mrs. J. D. McGrew of Lamesa visited in the C. A. Walker home Thursday.

Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Plainview was a weekend guest in the C. A. Walker home and visited many friends in the community. Artie Young visited several patients in the nursing home one day

last week. Mrs. Amos Gerner attended the

Lutheran Women's convention in Jerry and Helen Gerner visited

with them on Sunday and spent the tended a Nazarene meeting at Ropesville. The speaker was a

DOWE H. MAYFIELD JR. #3 Briercroft Office Park LUBBOCK

Herrings write sent. magazine article

Lois and Clint Herring have authored a two-page illustrated arda Ferguson. ticle on "Mother's Day and Fath-er's Day Plates" in the May issue ilies were Sunday luncheon guests of Spinning Wheel, a national mag- of Mrs. Willie Mason. azine about antiques.

The article explains about these The article explains about these were Friday guests of the Carl unusual plates being offered col- Fluitts for a fish supper.

lectors by a famous Bavarian por-Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. celain manufacturer. Mrs. Herring wrote an article for the November, 1966, issue of the Campbell and grandchildren, Jim. same magazine on "Lalique Annual Erick and Laura. They helped Jer-

ry celebrate his birthday.

The Herrings have developed a nationwide business with collectors in handling certain glass and plates.

Supt. Shiver attends educational seminar

Superintendent of Schools Bill Shiver attended a "Seminar on Systemized Planning" Monday through Thursday of last week at Salado, Tex.

Over 30 Texas school superinten dents attended the four day-andnight session of the seminar spon sored by the University of Texas

ched skling at Lake Thomas Sun-Slaton last Friday along with 130 day before returning to Post where women and pastors. Mrs. Gerner helped serve the noon meal. Ben Brewers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dubose visin Friona Saturday night with her ited the W. G. McCleskeys. parents, the A. T. Stowers. Mrs. Saturday night 35 persons from Stowers and Sharron, came home the Grassland Nazarene Church at-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner wat- Bro. Dorough.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO. SH 7-3469 **Dine Tonight**

In Our

Red Room

Fried Chicken

Mexican Food

Our Steaks Are

Finest Obtainable

FLOYD'S

STEAK HOUSE

216 S. BROADWAY

(Closed Sundays)

Seafoods

Steaks

entered.

Mrs. Rene Fluitt, Mrs. Ruth why area cotton farmers need to heast two women's teams for soft-specialist. McClellan and Mrs. Bobbie Nell grow good quality cotton with a Mathews attended a wedding show- good staple length, said Taylor cees' new diamond. er recently in Ralls for Miss Glen- Knight of the high school's voca-

The Jody and Lewis Mason fam- trained the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Johnny Hair.

tional agriculture department, who Florida was an Ice Age "winter Lubbock, Tex.

resort" for man, mammoths and Members of the cotton judging mastodons thousands of years beteam are Jerry Hair. Don Maxey fore Miami and Palm Beach exist-



Pioneer Book Publishers of Hereford, Tex, are publishing histories of some Texas counties. If you would want one they are on sale here at The Dispotch. NOW AVAILABLE.

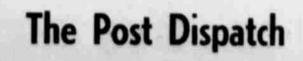
A HISTORY OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY 4.85 plus 15c tax

A HISTORY OF FANNIN COUNTY 6.85 Plus 21c tax

EARLY SETTLERS OF TERRY-A HISTORY OF TERRY COUNTY 7.35 plus 22c tax

HIDE TOWN-A HISTORY OF WHEELER COUNTY 9.70 plus 29c tax

THE BOOK OF YEARS A HISTORY OF DALLAM-HARTLEY COUNTIES 9.70 plus 29c tax



from a U. S. Air Force technical year, the team members feel as if It is hoped that enough interest they have a better knowledge of is shown for the organization of at was trained as an administrative

school at Keesler AFB, Miss. He The airman, a graduate of Post

Senior High School, earned a degree from Commercial College in

GD4 TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION



Just pull them on-you're set to work in comfort! 12inch Natural Retan leather uppers. "Sweat-Proof" flexible split leather insole that stays fresh, will never crack or curl. Oil-resistant Neoprene sole and heel. Special heel molded counter for perfect fit.





News from Justiceburg

Monday meeting is set by club

By MRS. SAM BEVERS JR. meeting.

The Justiceburg Women's Club Dr. and Mrs. Tubbs and Dr. and will meet Monday, May 5, at 3 p. Mrs. Cass of Australia were visit- day. m. in the school lunchroom, Every-ors in the Elton Nance and Riley one please come and attend this Miller homes Sunday evening.

Page 10 Thursday, May 1, 1969 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cameron Justice, Sunday.

Cecil Smith remains in critical baseball Friday and Saturday condition in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Several in the commun-with the Don Robisons and Mr. and Mesquite. The E. ity have visited him. Miss Sandra Price visited with guests.

The E. B. Morgans and Hern Petameron Justice, Sunday. Mrs. Lucille Bevers of Denver itors of the E. C. Pettigrews.

lock and Sam Bevers homes Satur- of the Weldon Reeds. land to see Clyde Allen Cash play ler in West Texas Hospital Friday. of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key visited the Bob Allens on the Beggs Ranch ens were the Preston Pooles. Bevers and Herb Propps and chil-dren. The R. C. Russells were Sunday Sunday. The Allens are moving to guests of the C. E. Tommes.

E. M. Woodard is visiting his The E. C. Franklins visited her Mrs. James Ethridge were Sunday guests. brother, A. A. Nipper, in the Col-sister, Mrs. Erna Miller, in Porta-onial Nursing Home in Lubbock. les, N. M.

family, the James Prescotts, in Cashes.

City and Mrs. Jenny Melton of Lubbock visited in the Billy Black-lock and Sam Bevers homes Satur-day. E. M. Woodard went to Level-land to see Clyde Allen Cash play City and Mrs. Imon Newman and Sharla Mrs. Imon Newman and Sharla Snyder. Mrs. Imon Newman and Sharla Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers and family visited Mrs. Joan Bevers in Snyder Sunday. Other guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones I of Midland Snyder. Mrs. Riley Miller and Mrs. Clyde Mil-ler in West Texas Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Riley Miller and Mrs. Weldon Reed visited Mrs. Clyde Miller in the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. O. R. Rich and Lillian Rich of Stanton, Mrs. Walter Hartley onial Nursing Home in Lubbock. The C. E. Tommes were Sunday night guests of their daughter and a weekend visitor of the B and y and children of Snyder were Sun-day guests of the J. C. Riches. Mrs. Rich celebrated her birthday



Close City Co-op Gin barbecue attracts 250

By MRS. BARNIE JONES Well, it's here again whether we like it or whether we don't. I don't, But the only thing I can do about Daylight Saving Time it is to gripe and as I did that all last summer and it didn't do any Mark Daylight Saving Time About 250 member we don't. 1 don't, But the only thing I can do about Daylight Saving Time About 250 member we don't 250 member we don't don't, But the only thing I can do about Daylight Saving Time Mark Daylas Living and Bunny. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Living the their daughter. Mrs. Sam West, It is nice to have a city so new. It is nice to have a city so new.

supper at the Community Center Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn and guests in the Barnie Jones home. The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, May 1, 1969 Page 11 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiker of Whithis grandmother, Mrs. Bessie had visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones for a few days. and family, the L. B. Pates. They also visited his uncle, Harold frame, and family. Mrs. V. D. White, Mrs. Mike Carloi Who ind visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones for a few days. Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Mike Custer, Mrs. Arnold Sanderson and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Daymon Ethridge and Debble Custer, Mrs. James Mitchell attended the France, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Gossett vis-Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Mike Custer, Mrs. James Mitchell attended the France, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Prather hon-



