

STOCK SHOW'S GRAND CHAMPION

Conner's grand champion Hereford sold to the First National Bank for \$600 in the on sale that followed the Garza County Junior Livestock Show. J. B. Potts, president of bank, is shown with Rusty and his prize winner.



STOCK SHOW'S RESERVE CHAMPION

would begin by May 1.

entertainment and travel.

hotels as merchant members.

travel and entertainment advant-

ages as well as local retail accep-

ORIGINATED IN 1959 in Calif-

proximately 280,000 merchant

(See Credit Card, page 8)

members nationally.

Buce Sanderson's lightweight Hereford won reserve champion honors in the stock show and wild to D. C. Hill Butane Co. for \$450. —(Staff Photo)

luncheon today

## BankAmericard program Museum slowed to be explained here

First National Bank is host-lancheon this noon at City fessional service. for local merchants to exhow the bank's new Bankcard program can relieve at credit responsibility if lo-lestchants participate in the credit cards. Potts points out. Over

for the introduction of Bank-rard, an all-purpose credit come businessmen for business, lan, in Post with such credit ided to over a thousand

B. Potts bank president, told th that a recent survey in Garza County indithe growth of this area a full-scale credit card program will be independently opy of national significance - erated, the card will be interchanhar can be utilized in nearly geable throughout the nation any

## CLEAN-UP CORNER

ornia, there are currently more than 8,500,00 cardholders and ap-Post High School Choir s will begin their clean-up owntown area Saturday. according to the choir

BankAmecirard is also good in Great Britain. Barclay Bank Ltd., formed The Dispatch this the merchant sign-up has which has 2,000 branches throughsuccessful. The choir tel this is one way the thow its appreciation to terchanges have been announced this school in Lubbock.

The mixed choir received an extension of the system. Similar to their held Saturday at Monterey to their trip to Enid.

Mexico.

# Landscaping at

The work day on the beautification of the Garza County Museum grounds will be delayed due to the lack of donations of plants and shrubs, according to Bailey Mayo, chairman of the Technical Action Panel, which is sponsoring the pro-

The chairman said the lack of Potts indicated the program donations is probably due to the late snow in the county. BankAmericard differs radical-

Persons with plants, shrubs or the years, it has been generally and persons who wish to purchase and in the school election at the accepted that national credit cards asked to call any one of the follow-

Mrs. J. F. Storie, telephone 3979; The local bank will not limit its incomes nor will it concentrate Bailey Mayo, 2121; Mrs. C. D. Morrel, 2772; Mrs. R. T. Dickson, 2566. only on restaurants and motels or ations, the landscaping committee struction of a city jail. Although the bank's credit card

will meet and work can begin on the project, Mayo said. following persons have where it is accepted. Because of the interchange agreement with other participating banks outside Post, BankAmericard will provide

agreed to donate their time to seron the landscaping committee: Willard Kirkpatrick, George Samson, Mrs. Nettle Barrow, Mrs. Arnold Parrish, Lew Marks, Jul-

## Choirs rate high in league meet

received three Division I (superior) ratings and three Division out England, recently became a II (excellent) ratings in the Texas Howard Kolb and Bob Macy for licensee of the system. Similar in- Interscholastic League contest for Place 7.

cellent rating in concert singing Explaining further plans for making a modest BankAmericard in this area, Potts and a superior rating in sight only is per merchant to said: "Its real beauty lies in the reading; the girls choir an excelrealiable to clean up re
its real beauty lies in the compatibility of services to indiviits — price to be deter
if onyone desires — the compatibility of services to indiviits in the post right school Band will lent rating in concert and a suphold a car wash all day Saturday
at Peel's Conoco Service Station
to help raise money for its trip to sight-reading.

# 'Komedy Kapers Revue,' choir benefit slated for Friday, Saturday nights

be staged in a cabaret setting Friders rehearsal last night this is nyl) a vocal duet by The Baker There's also a nostaigic "sing Finale for the revue will be the day and Saturday nights in the putting it mildly.

Babes: a number by the Odd Could along" with audience participe. "Fabulous Fashion Forecast" by

day and Saturday nights in the elementary school gym by choir parents as a benefit effort to raise funds needed to send the Post High School Choir to the Tri - State Muster S sic Festival in Enid, Okla., in Is Set" by Robert Loulash, follow- Mayor Lintsy; a thrilling on the ley; Little Nell, staged by The choir, which made such a hit at May.

May. word has filtered out on this one Them from out of tose roaring cal solo by Srank Fiatra and the ing costumes, will wait on the ca-

There's an 8 p. m. starting time that Post Jaycees will "man" the feminine chorus line).

The whole thing is billed as 'something a little bit different' Revisited' by "The Cornflakes". "Our Civil? Servants", translation "Let's All Tiptoe Through the Tu-gum, etc.

## Post one-act play winner at Frenship

Post High School's one - act play, "Scarecrow," won first place, and a member of the cast, Stepahanie Davis, was named the best actress in the District 4AA act play contest at Frenship High School in Wolfforth Tuesday

Five members of the Post cast were named to the district all-star

The Post actors won over Denver City, which has taken the oneact play contest for the last four years, and which finished second Tuesday night with its presentation of "Ralph Roister Doister." Frenship placed third with "This Way to Heaven." Other district schools competing in the contest were Idalou and Tahoka.

The Post play was under the diection of Mrs. Tom Hamilton, head of the high school's speech department.

By winning first place in the Lubbock on April 19.

Those from Post named to the all-star cast Tuesday night were Miss Davis for her role as the Fairy; David Hamilton as the Scarecrow, Paula Cravy as the dual role as the Little Girl and the

Joey Lee, Karen Potts, Chip Polk, Barbara Lucas and Mike Criswell. It was the first time in five won the district one-act play con-

## Absentee voting slow in school, city elections

ing period opened March 17 and shots. is to continue through Tuesday, Ap-

Absentee votes in the city elecbulbs they would like to donate tion are being cast at the city hall shrubs or trees or donate funds to high school superintendent's office. purchase needed materials are There are more voter choices

on the two ballots this year than there have been in several years. City voters, in addition to elec-Mrs. Lois Williams, 3175; Mrs. ting a mayor and three councilmen, will hallot on whether or not they wish the city council to issue \$8. As soon as there are enough don- 000 in time warrants for the con-

> School district voters will elect three trustees, with contests in all three places to be filled on the

In the city election, Mayor John N. Hopkins, seeking a second term, is opposed by Giles C. McCrary. There are seven candidates for the three council places to be filled The candidates are: Lester Nichols, E. D. Caylor, Jerry J. Riedel, L. V. McDonald, J. D. Windham, Mike Mitchell and David N. Newby.

The school trustee election finds Jim Prather, Max W. Mitchell and Three Post High School choirs Mrs. Donald (Billie) Windham competing for Place 3; Jack Lott and Don Tatum for Place 6, and Mrs.

#### Band plans car wash benefit for Saturday

The Post High School Band will onyone desires their options to the customers, with im-

#### 12 Pages in Two Sections

# Post Dispatch



Garza County's dryland crops

the wind direction at sunrise on truck. of the southeast.

district, the Post play qualified for the Region I meet to be held in the wind would have been from an ped through the net. eastern or northeastern direction

According to news reports, other He was treated at a physician's South Plains men who checked on office here and released. that sunrise Saturday on that In-Witch, Don Collier as the Jester that surrise Saturday on that Interpretation of the surrise Saturday on the surrise Sa same results.

choir parents Friday and Saturyears that Post High School has day nights to prove it. It's going to be as daffy as those spring daf- Tuesday.

> Further proof will be evidenced next Tuesday night when the Ro-tary Beauty Queens tangle with the Interact Fillies in a benefit "girls basketball game" in the high school gym.

Not only will that be plumb sil-Many voters who plan to leave only come up with a revolutionary cers and directors were also elect-own for the Easter weekend ap "stationary defense" but Bob Col-ed. Saturday, April 19, in a special 325, 50 cents; Wheeler, Shamrock election whether to approve organ-(two commissioner preciscts), 45 town for the Easter weekend apparently are forgetting that the lier is openly boasting of a new T parently are forgetting that the city and school elections are scheduled for the day before Easter Sunday. Or, at least, so the pace of absentee voting indicates.

Up to 3 p. m. Wednesday, only two absentee votes had been cast in each election. The absentee vot. In general decided and arching the ir least and instructio

> And if you want more proof of (See Postings, page 8)

# Garza man slashed, beaten, robbed of \$73 by hijackers

Ned Myers of Southland was back, told him he was "in trouble", Myers who didn't lose consciousshould be fair or average for 1969 robbed at knife point of \$73, then and asked him if he had any mon-ness, but back into his own veif an old Indian legend holds true, slashed and beaten Tuesday ey. Myers told him he didn't, morning six miles west of Post on Noah Stone, who was carrying US-380 when he stopped to help was found in his billfold. a rural mail route for Phil Bou- two men who appeared to have en-

The Dispatch that he had an all- ed him in the back. points bulletin out within 15 minthe wind from the southeast means cies within a 60 - mile radius, but fair or average crops, whereas if the hijackers somehow slip-

Myers suffered an almost severit would have foretold bumper ed left ear from his assailant, a knife - wielding white man in his

The Garza rancher, who was recattle, told Claborn that a white man and a Latin - American, both Spring is here and one will have in their 20s, had the hood up on to go no furthur than the Kom- their late model red El Camino edy Kapers production by the pickup so he stopped to see if he could help them.

This was approximately 11 a. m.

The white man put a knife in his

## Dates in August set for rodeo

date of this year's Post Stampede from 30 to 65 cents.

Bob West, arena director.

Directors are: Fred Myers, Noel sident, to that effect, White, Jimmy Moore, Giles Dalby. V. O. Rasbury.



# be lowest in this area

ing hospital districts in 11 counties, according to figures released county seat. 1968 assessed valuatoday by the Garza County Com- tion, and tax rate are as follows: missioners Court and Garza Mem- Lynn, Tahoka, \$16,918,560, 35 orial Hospital trustees.

would have the lowest rate of any \$286,548,015, 40 cents; Swisher, Tuof the 12. Only Cochran County, of which Morton is the county seat, also has a 25 cent rate.

Aug. 7, 8 and 9 were set as the for the hospital districts range Childress, \$13,175,070,

ders will decide

The legal notice for this special The assessed valuation of the spring, this is to report that Mrs. Frank Blanton. Robbie King and hospital district election, some 1,- new hospital district will be the 752 words in length, appears for same as for county purposes and the first time in today's Dispatch the tax will be collected by the

on page 6 for voters' study. The 25 cent maximum tax rate The discounts of three per cent for the Garza Hospital District has in October, two per cent in Nov-Garza County voters approve.

ed are all county - wide hospital point out that the 25 cent hospital districts, except the two districts district tax rate is the maximum tax rate for those 12 hospital dis- vides for the creation of the dis-

### **Burkes to South** Carolina plant

of the Postex Plant here, has been county commissioners are on repromoted by Burlington Industries cord (in official minutes) that

named to be plant manager of Pos- crease would be only 10 cents per

their daughter close by, are expec- the hospital and the ted to return here in the near fu- quires additional finds the and it ture to supervise the moving of way the county could care such

Vic Slater, new Postex Plant boost in state taxes as well as manager, will move his family county taxes. here from West, Tex., into the Increasing the tax rate, not the home which has been occupied by property valuation, is the cheaphave made their twee tack to Cal- point out, to finance hospital op-

or the proposed Garza Hospital the Garza Hospital District max-District would be 17 cents lower imum rate at 17 cents below the than the average for 12 neighbor-average.

hicle and drove into Post to report

The 12 districts listed by county, cents; Terry, Brownfield, \$44,130,-The Garza Hospital District also 352, 30 cents; Lubbock, Lubbock, lia, \$21,386.47, 53 cents.

Stonewall Aspermont, \$16,200,eat, also has a 25 cent rate. 935, 45 cents; Castro, Dimmitt, The other maximum tax rates \$14,045,210, 45 cents; Childress, Haskell, Haskell, \$19,470,520 3 0

from Jim Jackson, Chamber pre-railroad rolling stock, both of sident, to that effect. which are very small.)

county tax assessor - collector.

been set in the special state law, ember, and one per cent in Decpassed by the 1967 Texas Legisla- ember will be given on the hospiture, to create such a district if tal district tax, or the same as for county and state taxes. The 12 neighboring districts list. | County and bospital authorities

n Wheeler County. The average set by the state law which protrict with voter approval,

creased without a vote by the legislature and the approval by election of the voters of the district. Actually, the new hospital taxes

would not boost county taxpayers Louie Burkes, former manager 25 cents per \$100 valuation as the the managership of its plant in they will reduce the county tax rate by 15 cents, the amount now Burkes was superintendent of the being spent for baniral surrough.
Calboun Falls plant when he was Thus the actual percent tax in-

\$190 valuation Mr. and Mrs. Burkes, who are It also has been a red out that now in Calboun Falls, or visiting if the county continues to operate their household belongings to South funds would be by boosting proper-ty valuations which would mean a

the Burkes at soon as the Burkes est way for the taxpayers, they



FOOD SHOW WINNERS

Winners in the county 4-H Food Show are taking a look at Donna Maddax's table setting and exhibit of cream at tomato soup. From left to right are Miss Maddox, Patti Parrish, Phyllis Kennedy and Genetta Kennedy. (Story on page 8).—(Staff Photo)

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

#### Our mind made up on jail issue

Time grows short for those who have not yet made up their mind how they will vote on the city jail issue April 5. Our mind has been made up a long time. We are in favor of the City Council issuing \$8,000 in time warrants for the construction of a jail.

We are convinced that the only thing that will resolve the jail problem in a sensible manner is for the City of Post to construct its own jail. We do not believe it is a sensible procedure for the city police to keep hauling their prisoners back and forth between here and the Slaton jail, which they have been doing since last November.

Simple arithmetic tells us that in the long run the expense of hauling prisoners back and forth between Past and Slaton will be staggeringby greater than the expense of the city building and maintaining its own jail.

Under present conditions, it is not foolish, as some would have us believe, to build a second jail. If conditions were favorable for city police to use the county jail for their prisoners, it would be foolish to build another jail. But conditions are

not favorable, never have been since the city established its police department and corporation court several years ago, and probably never will

In arguing for a city jail, we are not taking sides on the differences that have long existed here between our county and city law enforcement groups-differences that have kept the lawmen from cooperating as they should for the best interests of the community as a whole. But whoever's right or whoever's wrong isn't going to solve the jail problem.

The sum of \$8,000 isn't much to spend for a city jall. And as for maintenance costs once the jail is built, the expense won't be any greater and conceivably much less than it is now costing to haul city prisoners back and forth between here

We have listened to some of the citizens who are opposed to the city building its own jail, but we have yet to hear one outline a solution to the problem in the event the city does not build it.

## This doesn't make sense at all

Can you imagine a radio or TV listener sitting before an entertainment machine and listening to a bunch of whereases? Well, that's just what might happen if bills introduced in Austin by the radio and TV people are passed.

These bills would permit use of the electronic media for "publication" of legal notices over the airways. Laughable as it may be, the radio and TV people are dead serious. They have hired an agency to plead their case retained an attorney and already and making a pentations.

Can you in the state of law accepting an unprinted affidayli as legal evidence in a court

Accuracy is vital in any court of law. Radio and TV announcements are often misconstrued. They are subject to error in delivery, misinterpretation of facts and minunderstanding of details—even if accurately presented.

Newspaper notices are there to be seen, visble in permanent form-and available anytime to anybody. Lawyers use bound records of newspapers years and years after they are printed. ca. They are the permanently recorded history They can select originals from the files or make

photo copies of their own-to prove publication. Can you imagine trying to recall the metes and bounds of a road project, voting precincts or other geographical districts, the legal description of property offered for sale or lease or any other matter involving precise description after you've heard it on the radio or TV-if indeed you did hear it at all?

The similarity in sound of the spoken word causes enough confusion in routine radio and IV reports. How could you be certain the anmunces said "Block B, C, D, or E," for example, or whether he said "239.3 feet or 229.3 feet"?

Did he say 17.5 degrees east or was it 17.9 degrees west? Did he say "to," "too" or "two?" Was the same McDade or McVade? Johnson or Johnston? etc.

When you talk to your Senator or Representarive, point out to him that legal notices are not to be toyed with. They are vital, serious publications expential to the very life blood of Ameriof tremendously important information.

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**DIAL 2877** 



WELL. NEXT Tuesday is the first day of April — and what do we have coming up? For one thing, the very first day is April's Fool Day. Then comes Easter on Sunday, April 6, but after that the month sort of tapers off until April 15, which is the deadline date for filing income tax returns and also for having your automobile inspected.

April 13 is Mother-in-Law Day, and the entire month is designated America's Heartland Month and Horse Health Month-believe it or not. No more than we have coming up, it sort of makes me look forward to the month of May.

THE MAN UP the street says some young men who leave home to set the world on fire have to come back for more matches.

The new telephone directory is ut and someone has naked me if I am going to write something about it in my column, Well, why not? The new phone book has lots of names in it, and there is an old saving around newspaper offices that names make news.

OUTSIDE OF THE fact that everyone listed in the new phone book is a year older than they were when the old directory came out, the new one is about the same no the old one - with the biggest change in the cover design.

The new telephone directory list-ings for Post start with Charles Adams, whereas last year they started with Carl E. Adams. Not much change there. The listings end with Vaudery Zachary, whereas last year they ended with A. D. Zachary Jr. Not much chango there, either. Like people in most towns, though. Postites can truthfully say that their telephone directory lists just about everybody - from A to Z.

AND HOW ARE the Smiths and the Williamses making out? Well, in the old telephone directory, the listings for Williams outnumbered those for Smith by one. 17 to 16. but in this year's phone book the Williamses have gained three to the Smiths two, and now lead, 20

Far back of the two leaders in the new phone book are the Joneses, who are right where they were in last year's directory - 10 listings. Except for the Smiths and Williamses, it's hard for anyto keep up with the Joneses, and the nearest to them are the Masons and the Youngs, with eight each. As they say in basketball, the Smiths, Williamses and Joneses are the only ones scoring in double figures, all the others falling under 10.

THERE ARE ALL sorts of names in the new phone book, of course. If it's cooking and eating you're thinking of, there are three Cooks, seven Bakers, a Brewer, a Kitchen and two Potts. There are also two Butlers, a Pepper(s). a Luna, but no tuna and a Sprayberry, a Rasbury and three Bilberrys, but no strawberries.

The animal kingdom is well represented by a Bull, a Bullock, a Crane, a Hart, a Fox, a Monk, a Roach, a Seal(s), a Lamb and a Shepherd. And if you need something built, there are four Carpenters, eight Masons, two Sanders. three Shedds, a Sawyer(s) and a

THERE ARE TWO Webbs, but only one Weaver, and four Harpers with a single Harp.

I could go on and on, but only at the risk of my own neck, which might already be in danger. So, that's the two Longs and the two

THERE WERE three pregnant squaws who slept on animal skins One slept on an elk skin; one on a buffalo skin; the third on a hippopotamus skin. The first squaw had a son: the second a son; and the third, twin boys, proving that the squaw of the hippopptamus is equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.

## County Records

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cawthron to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Lot Ridgefield Addition

Morgan Guaranty & Trust Co. to Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, Lots 5 and 6, Block

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brockman, Lots 9 and 10, Block 57.

MOVE TO GRAHAM Mr and Mrs. Junior Gray and Caren have moved to Graham where he will be employed by the Jack Burgess Quarter Horse Ranch. The Grays left Tuesday of last week for their new home with the Noel Whites helping them move and spending Tuesday night and





ny Paul; H. W. Schmidt family

holds reunion - the first in three

years; Levi Noble, owner of Le-

vi's Ranch Cafe, hosts barbecue

at City - County Park for park

Twenty-five years ago

Funeral services held for R. W.

Babb, prominent farmer who died

in his car while driving from a

G. Cook is commander of Navy

gun crew; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Da-

vis sell their eight - room brick

Ten years ago . . .

\$710,000 school bond election called for building new high school and remodeling the old one; project is revived on mail delivery; board, city council, Postex Mill of-Post High School Choir, under dir- ficials and other guests. ection of Georgie Willson, wins UIL sweepstakes; Wayne Schmedt and Terry Power are first place winners in Post Dispatch Easter coloring contest; Postex Mill announces wage increase for 500 employes: Miss Margaret Welborn is bridal shower honoree; Mrs. Lula neighbor's house to his home; win-Floyd celebrates 82nd birthday; try blast sweeps county; Lt. Alvis

#### Fifteen years ago . . .

Jack Rex. manager of Garza home to the K. Stokers and Wil-Memorial Hospital since its open- lard Kirkpatricks; John S. Boren resigns; Jack Haire, son of announces for Pct. 4 commission-Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire, ser- er; surprise birthday party held iously injured when kicked in the for Edmund Stolle at his home; head by a bull in Slaton; funeral Graham Home Demonstration Club services held for Mrs. W.R. Young organized; O. R. Cearleys hold a Grassland; highway bridges to family reunion; ladies of the Cross be widened between Post and Scur- Roads community organize HD ry County line; Graham school club; O. K. Bowen Jr., honored basketball teams honored with with birthday party at Two Draw banquet; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose when the Baptist Royal Ambassaannounce the birth of a son, Dan- dors entertain

March 3, 1879.

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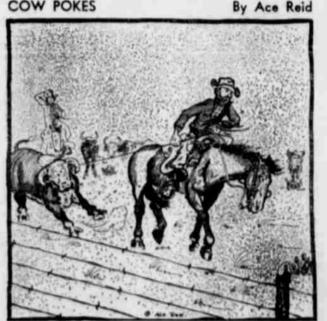
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MOVE TO ALBUQUERQUE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and three daughters have recently moved to Albuquerque, N. M., where he is manager for a TG&Y Store. The Davis family moved recently released under from Odessa where they have lived for several years and are former residents of Post.

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an inch, so will be put- of Mr. and Mrs. Howton Haire, loseeds into the

een Dunn for making rict Basketball team.

Callaway Mrs. H. C. Dunn rethey toured the great The weather wasn't

Congratulations to Billy Bob Conmarch will begin work and I hope that pion Poland China hog at the anat the new airport which is gonual Garza County Junior Live- ing to be built between Fort Worth stock Show. It was sold to Lucas and Dallas. From what I under-Chevrolet-Olds Co. for \$125. Billy Bob also won a showmanship so it won't be award. Billy Bob is the grandson

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilke of Kingsland spent several days here Texas and closer to home! recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mueller of Wilson and Mrs. A. Wil-

of this community.

Sundown last Friday. He jumped 13 grandchildren. May God comrecently and was Sundown last Friday. He jumped fort this family in their great sorsympathy is with her High and high school will have row their district track meet this Fri-

> Spur Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess.

a case of the three-day measles. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway spent the weekend at the Colorado

TONIGHT Thursday, March 27

SPECIAL

the Fresh Catfish You Can Eat

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lackson's Cafeteria

E. L. DUNN who has been liv- Friday night with her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gyles of Dun- Mrs. Alice Martin visited them on lis, Mrs. Hansell Hallman, Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Klaat of Lubbock. stand, this is going to be a tremendous airport and will take about two years to complete it. His folks, the Herbert Dunns, are sure proud to have him back in

We extend our deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends in this community of H. H. Ehlers, who 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Mary Lois McNeely and at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Funeral services were held at 3 passed away at 1 a. m. March 21 Worth with their children and fam- an Church at Wilson. Burial was in the Green Memorial Cemetery Congratulations to Joe E. Basin- Mr. Ehlers is survived by his wife; ger who set a new record in the his mother, two daughters, three high jump at the track meet at sons, four sisters, one brother and

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Koerne and The Bob Dyess family visited in on the Lazy K Back for the part on the Lazy K Ranch for the past 11 months, moved last week to a farm near Slaton. The community will miss them.

Mrs. Irmgard Bredemeyer spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle, and attended funeral services for H. H. Ehlers.

Sunday visitors in our home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Becker Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Becker, Mr and Mrs. James Riney, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang and Mr. and

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eckert on the birth of March 23, at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The young man weighed in at 7 lbs., 141/2 ozs. The Eckerts had a "false alarm" on Saturday - the day of the big snow storm. They were snowbound and had to be pulled to town by a tractor. It had us all pretty shook up around here but everything turned out all right. This is the Eckerts

Patsy Gindorf, who has been working in Dallas, is being transferred to Lubbock.

Our outsiders basketball team sponsored by the Hackberry Gin, played several games at Post this e game. Even though they havedone too well on the backboard. will say this for them - they are the "best dressed" team. They and red shorts. Some of these men haven't played basketball in years but I think that they are having a good time trying! Even my husoand, Edmund, is playing - and surprised me when I saw he

They really "get around" since could still run the length of the Gilbert Blodgetts, in Post.

they have their new trailer house.

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sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks, a special thanks for the cards, letters, flowers, food and prayers, and to the Trinity Baptist women for the meal the day of the funeral The family of Myrtle Davis

Card of Thanks

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MEX APPEAL -- SUPERSTITION WAS PROBABLY THE REASON FOR HISTORY'S FIRST BARBECUE, PRIMITIVE HUNTERS INVITED THE ENTIRE TRIBE TO SHARE THEIR KILL BECAUSE THEY WERE AFRAID UNINVITED GUESTS WOULD HEX THEIR FOOD!

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> I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for being so nice while I was in the hospital and recuperating at home. God bless all of you.

Henry Key

I would like to express my ap-TRY US - We may have it. Red preciation to everyone who helped ped to some 40 countries. with the choir parents supper. On behalf of the parents organization, tfc 10-31 I would like to thank Wackers for donating the plates and Piggly Wiggly for donating the sugar. A special thank you to all who attended the supper Louella Bilberry

I want to thank everyone that helped me in any way to win in the Choir Princess contest. I really do appreciate and love you all for your help.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and selp in our recent bereavement beautiful service, floral offerngs, food, and other kindnesses w deeply appreciate.

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GROCERY

Club's 'Kissin' Kin Tea' held

to honor early settlers here

The Woman's Culture Club en-tertained with a "Kissin' Kin Tea" and gratitude to them. The president reminded in tertained with a "Kissin' Kin Tea" and gratitude to them.

March 19 in the Community Room In expressing her love of the bers of the tour of the First Na-

with the early settlers of Garza people of Garza County, Mrs. Ma-tional Bank building in Lubbock County being honored. "My first love was scheduled for today (Thursday)

Mrs. Jack Burress, program Justiceburg, where I spent a few and the Caprock District Conven-chairman, paid tribute to the hon- days in a small hotel upon my ar-

ored guests and in her talk compared pioneer days to the present, of English. My second love was telling of the progress which has Southland where my husband and also thanked James Minor for the been made. Mrs. Burress introduc- I operated our first store, and my use of the extra chairs for the tea of the club president, Mrs. M. J. third love is Post where I hope to and thanked the social committee

Malouf, who welcomed the guests continue enjoying the friendship for assisting Mrs. C. R. Thaxton

# lubwomen of Caprock District hold Plainview convention

ext Monday were field, Denver City, chairman.

a Involved. Mrs. Louis of Plainview, a past ient, will serve as m chairman and Mrs abson of Plainview is onvention treasurer. Mrs. Davis of O'Donnell is dischairman, Mrs. be presiding through-

an executive committee wed by a banquet for mbers at the Holiday Inn ion will begin at 4:30 p diday Inn, the convention eters. All general ses-

tfast Tuesday will be hosmes. J. W. Walker, A. E. Louis Cummings, all of for members of the exnittee, past presidents iet and district life

ention officially w 111 sday at 9:30 a. m. in the of First Christian Churm with Plainview hosin charge and Mrs. Ills as chairman.

m at the Holiday Inn for club members. Junior members will go to the Club of Plainview build-

seting will reconvene that for the state president's

#### Club members ng on purses

stic Sewing Club met re-th Mrs. Alylene Runkles

Mrs. Winnie Henderson, Gordon and Sylvia Shipp Delores Comack. ederson read a poem on during the meeting.

ankles served hot Dr. Pep-age loaf cake and orange the guests and following

derine Rankin, Mae Ship-de Hankins, Opal Willi-

message, Mrs. Henry F. Shaper of District, will be the speaker. District awards will be presented and convention of Capting Capt Clubs, which is slated in will be in competition under the dents of district clubs.

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Room reservations for the con-

conding the meeting were convention will be convention will be the awards banquet at 6:30 p. m. of Floredada, presidents of Flore vention are to be made directly to

## Maritta Reed is elected new president Mu Alpha chapter

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a lie Newman, treasurer; Karen Parmeeting Monday night at her Jus- nell, recording secretary; Brenda

#### Officers elected at meeting of Xi Delta Rhos

Xi Delta Rho of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its election of officers Monday night with Willie Cross se-

new year. Other officers elected were: Frankie Robbins, vice president; tion and a coffee will Suzanne Clifford, secretary; Vee Gordon, corresponding secretary; Ginger Carlisle, treasurer; Janet man, Karen Parnell, Jeanette Bell, Smith, extension officer; Sue Dor- Sue Carpenter, Brenda Bass, Linner, defense officer; Lora Blanton, parliamentarian.

Guest speaker, Ann Davenport, presented a program on "The er and Jennifer of Seminole Church of Christ" to continue the

study on religions. During business, plans were finalized for Radio Day, March 29, and Founders Day.

The meeting was held in the Reddy Room with three guests. Joyce Haney, Joy Penn and Mrs. Davenport present, along with the following members:

Mmes. Janie Middleton, Blanton, bers continued to work Mary Eckols, Robbins, Allane Am- Walker. mons, Johnnie Francis, Lois Kenof the club were Mrs. Ad- nedy, Dorner, Smith, Brenda Coo-Ratledge of Lamesa, a per, Clifford, Carlisle, Joyce Teaff,

#### Mrs. Gladys Floyd is Merrymakers hostess

Mrs. Gladys Floyd was hostess of the Merrymakers Club in her tea table was laid with a yellow

She served refreshments to: Mmes. Sadie Storie, Bidge Cross, pe Young and Nell Wind- Bonnie Adamson, Pearl Storie, Miss Henrietta Nichols, Lola Peel, Ida Wheatley and Ber- of the honoree, registered the ostess for the March tha Printz who will be hostess for the April 8 meeting.

## The Whole Family Shines on Easter

oughtful mothers send their family's aster clothes to us . . . ahead of the sh. They trust us to do a standout job, orthy of Easter parading.

ashion Cleaners

Maritta Reed was elected to ardson, vice president; Sue Car-serve as president of Mu Alpha penter, second vice president; Bil-

Bass, corresponding secretary. officers are: Linda Rich- Plans were discussed for the Founder's Day banquet, at which time the "Girl of the Year" will be revealed. The "Little Mr. and Miss Post" contest was also discussed Entries may be made by calling 2380 or 2686.

The chapter voted to donate : yellow rose bush to the landscaping project at the old sanitarium

Janet Peel gave a program or "Music Influence on Our Lives." Mrs. Reed served Mexican cornlected to head the chapter for the bread, pinto beans, relishes, buttermilk - cocoanut pie, tea, and

> Present were Barbara Ethridge, Lois Fluitt, Flute King, Janet Peel, Billie New-Judy of Brownfield and Judy Rop-

#### Bride-elect is shower honoree

Miss Jane Hutchins, who will be married to Dennis Odom April 5. was honored with a bridal shower March 17 in the home of Mrs. Pat

Guests, calling between 5 and 7 Mrs. J. M. Hutchins, and mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs.

The bride - elect's colors of yellow and white were used in decorating the entertaining rooms. The cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies. Mrs. Bobby Sneed Mrs. Alton R. Taylor of Lubbock,

Hostesses were: Mmes. Walker, Ben Brewer, L. Welch, Sneed, Loyd Mock, Gene andy and Ben Owen

#### Cub Scouts to hold pack meeting tonight

A Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 in Lubbock.

p. m. at City Hall. s interested in Cub Scouting is in- ey, Route 3. vited to attend. He must be accompanied by his parents.

ARKANSAS GUESTS

days visit in the home of the Ber- Mrs. Bruce Barber, Among the othnard S. Ramseys were Mrs. Ram- er relatives in the Barber home



#### GARZA COUNTY

## H. D. Club Roundup

The Graham Home Demonstra- the community da Richardson, Carol Cartwright tion Club and several residents of Luncheon was served at noon to and guests. Betty Bramlett and the Graham community met last all the workers.

painted, flower beds prepared for gram on "Recreation." Mrs. Morplanting, and general repair work ris also talked on "Citizenship" as

### Luncheon is held for bride-elect

Miss Sammie Kay Caffey of Hereford, bride - elect of Herb clock in the evening, were re- Germer of Post, was complimentceived by the honoree, her mother, ed with a luncheon Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club building. Hostesses, who presented the honoree with a gift of silver, were Mrs. Morris Clinton, Mrs. Ed Gum-

melt and Mrs. Max Tidmore. Special guests were Mrs. Walter Caffey Jr., mother of the honoree, Mrs. C. H. Hartel, an aunt, and mother of Mr. Germer.

Miss Betty Sue Hutchins, sister
Miss Caffey's chosen colors of
Persian club and white were featured in the decor

#### Stock show princess related to Postites

Miss Terry Sue Sinclair, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinclair of Abernathy, was chosen 4-H princess at the recent South Plains Junior Livestock Show

Miss Sinclair is the granddaughm. at City Hall.

Any boy who is eight years of and a niece of Mrs. Quanah Max- at Brownfield Tuesday. ge or in the third grade and who and a niece of Mrs. Quanah Max-

#### FAMILY VISITING

Mrs. W. C. Kiker spent the week- ams. end in Wichita Falls visiting her Arriving Wednesday for a few brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Friday at the community center for a general clean-up of the building.
One room of the center was Loucille Morris presenting a prodone, assisted by several men of part of the Texas Home Demon-

stration Association program. members and a guest, Mrs. Lola n't all that important) or all those members and a guest, Mrs. Lola re-run family situation comedies like or dislike most about house-

## Pledge social is held by chapter

A "western" theme was carried out when members of Gamma Mu er receives while watching all that chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday night in the Commun-Room for a pledge social.

Everyone came dressed in western attire and the hostess, Johnnie Norman, served barbecue, potato salad and beans.

Margaret Allen, Patty Bausman, torted. Sandra Alexander and the hostess.

#### Church women attend Presbyterial meeting

Several women of the First Pres-byterian Church attended an all-set at all.

George L. Miller, Giles McCrary, Mike Mitchell and Bryan J. Wiill-

SPRING VACATION

Miss Marcia Newby arrived home Monday from Bradford Junnard S. Ramseys were Mrs. Ramseys brother and sister-in-law, were Mrs. Kiker's mother, Mrs. on this bunch of nothing, blame it wisit with her parents, Mr. and on the Rasburys. And thanks Mr. of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. David Newby, Miss Newby C. Editor Didway and Don Amsert Mrs. David Newby, Miss Newby C. NEW MEXICO VISITOR

Mrs. Carlos Alexander of Lovington, N. M., spent an overnight visit in Post last week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Redman, and the Jimmie Redman, Bobby Cowdrey and Bob Baker families.

OUARTET TO SING SUNDAY

Sunday, March 30, the Gloryland ber sister, Miss Meredith Newby, a senior at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock in Denver.

OLAST Semester of colorado at Boulder, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bullock in Denver.

day for a Dispatch employe to get hasn' sick so I felt a bit guilty about leaving my work for Mr. C. Editor Didway and Don Ammons to do.

column and they'll be so impres- She asked him what position he sed that they'll forget that they play I. As he lay back in a checom-letely exhausted he said had to cover for me. 'Ster onary guard.'

As I was mostly reading and watching television as I lay in bed, I concentrated on what would make a "cute" TV column. None of the books I read were worth re-

and V. O. Rasbury blew it!

Since I became a "workin' gal" I've rather missed the morning quiz shows on the tube and was anticipating watching them. Ha! It was either watch the Senate hearing on the ABM program (and somehow when one isn't feeling too Roll call was answered by 12 pert the state of the world just isn't all that important) or all those on the other channel.

> Not being a soap opera fan tin fact. I even suspect people who are) I had been immediately turning off the set when they made their appearance from 12:30 p. m. on. Then, I thought to myself 'Mrs. C. you're missing a good bet there. You can write a column about the impressions a non-watchdrivel. The people that watch them might not think you're being very clever but those not addicted will love it.

So, I dutifully propped myself up in bed equipped with paper and Several games were played by the TV. I had a fine picture and guests, Florene Allen and Helen could see all of those agonized fa-Mason and members, Gale Birkes. ces as they went through their pa Thelma Mason, Laveta Norman, ces but the sound was horribly dis

> I kept hopping up and down try-ing to adjust the set which was pouring forth with bleeping and static and before I knew first show was over. It finally dawned on me that it wasn't the

They were: Mmes. M. J. Malouf a new home across the alley from the Cs and evidently one of the carpenters was using some type electric equipment which was playing havoc with TV in the immed iate area.

If you've stuck with me so far

Mrs. R. L. Marks paid tribute to It's My Jurn I had this witty little column Saint Bernard "puppy" with him planned for this week and Markey That means Miss Sam Basset will have her own house guest. She's louf and Mrs. D. C. Williams pre-

Min C is sorry she won't be here for the Interact Club-Rotary bask-tball game next week. Mr. C. To make up for it I thought, as wen' to a practice session Tuesday I lay in bed. I'll write this clever night and came home a bit pooped.

### Two films shown at club meeting

night in the home of Mrs. Pat T. Diekson, C. D. Morrel, Williams, Walker with Mrs. George Miller as Malorf, Marks, Thaxton, Storie hostess.

Mrs. Malcolm Bull and Mrs. Bill and Burress Pool were in charge of the pro-'Happiness Is: Beauty" Roil call was answered with "Etiquette. Is

demonstration and a beauty quiz with a coffee Saturday morning followed the films.

Attending were: Russell Wilks Jr., Jack Burress, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren. Peel, Bill Carlisle, C. H. and other relatives. Hartel, Vernon Scott, Hoyt Thomas, Jerry Linn, Dean Sterling, Da. 11:30 o'clock. Ethridge, Henry Wheatley, the decor. Curtis Lee, and the hostesses.

each one, asked them to tell a cheri hed memory of their early experiences. The serving table featured an arrangement of purple mums, car-

I deserted The Post Dispatch she can be a bit smug as she has carly a week ago Wednesday and been asked to appear in the Komwent home and went to bed with edy Kapers production Friday and Gu ets and club members attend germs. Naturally, this is no Saturday nights and her guest in the

and Mrs. J. F. Storie, hostesses

s Henrietta Nichols and Lucy Callis, G. N. Leggott, Wheatley Walter Boren. uffine Elton Nance, L. A. w. Morris Neff, Alma Sims, Cross, Bonnie Adamson, Wil rknatrick. Tom Bouchier, S. rie Sr., Pearl Crisp, Nell Mc-

I. Dietrich, W. R. Graeber with W. C. Caffey Sr., Cameron Justi e, F. A. Gilley, Carleton P. Webb, E. A. Warren, Inez Sater-

white J. D. McCampbell; Kent Magness Ira Lee Duck-woth Tillman Jones J. H. Haire, Rainh Weich Jack Moers Her Amity Study Club met Tuesday man Havis, I se W. Davis Sr., R.

#### A-renting visitor is '- ored with shower

Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Pool showed Griffin Mrs. Burney Francis and wo films, "Simply Beautiful" and Mrs. Thurman Francis complimen-"The Total Look of Beauty." A ted their niece, Mrs. Don Adams.

in the Thurman Francis home. Mr. Adams, who lives in Argen Miss Thelma Clark and Mmes, tina is in Post visiting her par-

Guests called between 9 50 and The Spanish theme was used in

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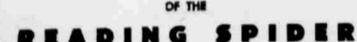
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AUTHORIZE THE CREATION. ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTE-NANCE AND OPERATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL DISTRICT. THE STATE OF TEXAS

PROPERTY TAXPAYING ELEC-TORS OF GARZA COUNTY, TEX-LY RENDERED THE SAME FOR

TAKE NOTICE that an election County, Texas, on the 19th day of April, 1969, on the proposition and WHERI at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed and adopted by the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, on such act should be held wi the 10th day of March, 1969, which for Garza County, Texas: substantially as follows: ORDER FOR ELECTION TO AU-THORIZE THE CREATION, ES- COURT TABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GARZA

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this the 10th day of March, 1969, the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, convened in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse in Post, Texas, with the following members present and in attendance viz: J. E. Parker, County Judge: Paul Jones, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; Ted Aten. Commissioner missioner Precinct No. 3; Herbert 4: Carl Cederholm, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, constituting a quorum of said court whereupon ings, were transacted:

Commissioner Paul Jones introthat it be passed. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Ted

The motion, carrying with it the adoption and passage of the order. prevailed by the following vote: Herbert Walls.

The County Judge declared that ly passed, approved and adopted and after such order was duly signed by all members of the Court and to the County Judge in multiple HOSPITAL PURPOSES? copies, with instructions that the original thereof be recorded in the Commissioners Court Minutes and fied voters of Garra County, Texas,

1325, adopted by the 60th Legisla-ture of the State of Texas at its regular session in 1967 shall become operative so as to authorize the creation, establishment, main-COUNTY OF GARZA )( tenance and operation of a Hospital
TO THE LEGALLY QUALIFIED District in the State of Texas to be District in the State of Texas to be tion shall be governed by the Elec-known as GARZA HOSPITAL DIS-tion Code of the State of Texas TRICT, such district to have boun- when not in conflict with the Stat-AS, WHO OWN PROPERTY daries co-extensive with the boun-THEREIN AND WHO HAVE DUto have powers and responsibilities of the Constitution of the State of will be held within and for Garza Texas and said HOUSE BILL NO.

> WHEREAS, this Court has determined that it is for the best interests of Garza County, Texas, that

ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS ERATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL OF GARZA COUNTY.

County on the 19th day of April, 1969, which is not less than thirty OF COUNTY OF GARZA )(
days from the date of this order, be held, and be published on the at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the resident qualified property taxpay-ing electors of said County, who own property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation for their action thereon: PROPOSITION

SHALL THERE BE CREATED. MAINTAINED ESTABLISHED. AND OPERATED A HOSPITAL lished as stipulated herein and DISTRICT WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS TO BE KNOWN AS Precinct No. 2; Ben Sanchez, Com- THE GARZA HOSPITAL DIS TRICT, TO HAVE BOUNDARIES Walls, Commissioner Precinct No. CO-EXTENSIVE WITH GARZA 4: Carl Cederholm, County Clerk COUNTY, TEXAS, AND TO POSS-ESS ALL OF THE POWERS AND REPSONSIBILITIES PROVIDED turns of the result thereof to the FOR BY ARTICLE IX. SECTION the following, among other proceed- 9 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF ings, were transacted: TEXAS AND BY HOUSE BILL NO. 1325 ENACTED BY THE 60TH duced a proposed order and moved LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS AT for safekeeping.

that it be passed The motion was ITS REGULAR SESSION IN 1967 PASSED, APPROVED AND ITS REGULAR SESSION IN 1967 AND SHALL THERE BE ASSESS-ED. LEVIED AND COLLECTED March, 1969. AN AD VALOREM TAX WITHIN SAID DISTRICT OF NOT EX-CEEDING TWENTY-FIVE CENTS AYES: Commissioners Paul (\$.25) ON THE ONE HUNDRED Jones, Ted Aten, Ben Sanchez and DOLLARS VALUATION OF PRO-PERTY WITHIN SAID DISTRICT USING GARZA COUNTY TAX ROLLS AND VALUES AND the order had been duly and legal- SHALL SUCH DISTRICT ASSUME ALL OUTSTANDING BONDS AND INDEBTEDNESS HERETOFORE ISSUED BY GARZA COUNTY impressed with the seal of said AND BY ANY CITY OR TOWN Court, the same was duly delivered WITHIN GARZA COUNTY FOR

the multiple executed copies there- and who are resident property taxof be utilized as notices as herein-payers of said County and who have duly rendered their property WHEREAS, Section 2 of HOUSE for taxation shall be entitled to BILL NO. 1325, adopted by the 60th vote at said election. Said election. Legislature of Texas at its regular shall be held under the Election of said Court held at the Courtsession in 1967 provides that the Code and Constitution of the State house in Post, Texas, on the 19th Commissioners Court of Garza of Texas and particularly under day of March, 1969, as the same County, Texas, upon its own motion authority and the provisions of may initiate an election within and House Bill No. 1325 enacted by the for said County to determine whee 60th Legislature of Texas, at its page 529 et seq. and that such orther or not under the provisions of regular session in 1967 (Vernon's Article IX, Section 9 of the Con- Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, stitution of the State of Texas, the Article 4494g note).

It is further ordered that the ballots for said election shall be pre- LY and the seal of said Court, this pared in sufficient numbers and in conformity with the Election Code the 10th day of March. 1969. and said House Bill No. 1325 and shall be substantially in the following

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(You may vote on the proposition submitted by placing an "X" in the square by the statement indicating the way you wish to

II Post

Canvassing Board:

ELECTION AUTHORIZING CREATION OF GARZA HOS-PITAL DISTRICT AND LEVYING A TAX THEREFOR

. 19.... NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

Minnie Lee Tanner W. E. Smith

Jewell Long

Mrs. Jimmy Redman

PROPOSITION

THE CREATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL DISTRICT PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF A TAX NOT TO EXCEED 25 CENTS ON THE \$100 VALUATION USING GARZA COUNTY VALUES AND GARZA COUNTY TAX ROLLS. AND PROVIDING FOR THE AGAINST ASSUMPTION BY SUCH DISTRICT OF ALL OUT-STANDING BONDS AND INDEBTEDNESS HERE-TOPORE ISSUED BY GARZA COUNTY AND BY

ANY CITY OR TOWN WITHIN SAID COUNTY FOR HOSPITAL PURPOSES

IV.

The Polling respectively as		ding officers of said	election shall b		
	Where Election Held	Presiding Judge	Alternate Judge		
I Post	Presbyeterian Church	Mrs. Faye Cockrell	Geo. L. Miller		
2 Southland	Schoolhouse	E. C. Smallwood	Otto Klaus		
3 Verbena	Community	Dale Cravy	Edna McLendo		
4 Justiceburg	Schoolhouse	Mrs. H. F.	Jewell Reed		
5 Close City	Center	Mrs. R. H. Sappington	Mrs. L. H. Pee		
6 Graham	Community	Bill McMahon	Q. R. Maxey		
7 Pleasant Valley	Baptist Church	Henry Wheatley	Mrs. Thelma Burket		
8 Post	High School Library	Mrs. Lucille Morris	Modena Farme		
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In accordance with the provisions of Article 5.05 of the Texas Election Code, absentee voting shall be conducted by the County Clerk of Garza County, Texas, in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse in Post, Texas, in the manner and for the time and under the conditions as stipulated by said Article and returns of such absentee votes shall be canvassed by the Canvassing Board enumerated herein.

The manner of holding said elecutes specified herein.

A copy of this order signed by the County Judge and certified to provided by Article IX, Section 9 by the County Clerk shall serve as proper and sufficient notice of said election.

Notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this order preceded by a short shatement of the County such election as provided for in Clerk that the same is a "NOTICE such act should be held within and OF ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CREATION, ESTABLISH-THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER- MENT, MAINTENANCE AND OP-DISTRICT'; and said notice shall be posted in each of the election That an election be held in said county Courthouse Door not less than fourteen (14) day prior to the precincts of the County and at the date on which said election is to weeks, in a newspaper of general circulation published in Garza County, Texas, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the date set for said election

The County Judge and County Clerk shall cause such notices to shall make returns thereof to this Commissioners' Court.

Immediately after said election shall have been held, the officers holding the same shall make re-County Clerk of Garza County Texas, for canvassing by the Commissioners' Court and shall return the ballot boxes to the County Clerk

PASSED. ADOPTED this the 10th day of

(s) J. E. PARKER County Judge, Garza County, Texas

Attest

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk and Ex-Officio

COUNTY OF GARZA

Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas THE STATE OF TEXAS

I, the undersigned County Clerk of Garza County, Texas, and exofficio Clerk of the Comn Court of said County, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of an order duly introduced, passed and adopted by the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, at a regular session now appears of record in the Minutes of said Court in Volume 6 at der has not been amended, repealed or rescinded in any manner and is now outstanding as a valid order of said Court.

WITNESS MY HAND OFFICIAL

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas

THIS NOTICE IS ISSUED AND GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED COUNTY JUDGE AND COUNTY CLERK OF GARA COUNTY, TEX-AS. PURSUANT TO THE AFORE-SAID ORDER AND BY AUTHOR-ITY OF LAW

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto signed our names officially and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, this the 10th day

(e) J. E. PARKER County Judge. Garza County, Texus

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk, Garza County, Texas

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# The Spirit of Christianity

By Joe Vernon

In the fifteenth chapter of Luke's gospel there is a parable told by Jesus about a certain man who had two sons. The younger of the two sons went to his father and asked him very demandingly, "Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me." The Bible says that the father gave unto the boy the portion of goods that was due to be his. The young man went his way and wasted in riotious living all that his father had given him. Soon he found himself without money or friends, and out of necessity began working as a feeder of swine, the lowest job a Jewish boy could take. In that same parable Jesus said, "And when he came to himself," he began to realize that servants in his father's house had much more than he had. So, he decided to go back home and ask his father to make him as one of the servants. Immediately he started home to meet his father again. These two meetings with his father tell us a great deal about the spirit of Christianity.

In the first meeting the young man said, "give me." In the second meeting he said, "make me." It is human nature for finite man to be asking our Father, God, to give us something. Many are the occasions that God does just that even though it is not the best thing for us. Few in this world have enough of the spirit of Christianity to come to God, and plead for him to "Make us" into whatever He so desires. In order for our Father to make us into something He may have to break us and then mold us according to His plan. So we must conclude that the spirit of Christianity is a spirit that is completely void of any selfishness. It is a spirit that is completely yielded to the Master.

As we think on these two approaches the son made to his father let us ask ourselves the question, "How have I been approaching my heavenly Father, the God of the Universe?"

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## Seniors in Spotlight

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-ad Rivera of Post. Her hobbies sewing and horseback riding. Her favorite song is "I'm Gonna fake You Love Me," her favorite is Elvis Presley, and her e TV show is "Julia." While high school she has participated Pep Squad for two years, Spanlub for two years, FHA and for two years. After graduashe plans to go into training

## Candidates file for Junior High Student Council

landidates for the office of prenday and each made a short

iling for the office of secretarybe filled by either a 7th or an painting and reading

rt talk:

after the Easter holidays.

#### State Student Council meeting in Amarillo

turn Friday night.

By Glen Ann Barley and fishing. His high school activibasketball for four years, track for two years, FTA for three years. Science and Math Club for three

years, Speech Club for one year, Letterman's Club for two years, Spanish Club for three years, Band for four years, and he has been in both the Junior and Senior plays. BENITA NOBLE is the 18-yearold daughter of Mrs. Levi Noble of Post. She has participated in band for four years, basketball for four years, Science and Math Club for two years, FTA for one year, UIL some an airline stewardess. One-Act Play for two years, Jun-IAMES POLLARD the 18-year- for and Senior Ways and Means, of Mr. and Mrs. James and was chosen Band Sweetheart on of Mr. and Mrs. and was chosen Band Sweetheart and has lived in Post for 13 her fourth year. Her hobbies are lard, has lived in Fost in the lourth year. Her hobbies are art (if anybody needs an oil You Love Me," favorite group, painting done, she does beautiful James and the Shon- work), piano, swimming and horseand his favorite subject is back riding. After graduation she His future plans include at-New Mexico Military In- tend college majoring in art. Her the hobbies are hunting favorite song is "For Once in My Life", favorite actor is Paul Newman, and her favorite TV show is "Mission Impossible." Her com-

ments were: "Many people don't realize the contributions that many teen - agers make during high school years. For many, it is the most carefree time in life - for others, it is the time when life have filed for offices enjoyed my school years. I have Junier High School enjoyed by school years, and yet Council for the 1969 - 70 I look forward to graduation."

JACKIE RICH is 17 years old and is one of the newest additions are: Mary Salinas, Jay Pol- to the Post High School student rd. Sue Cowdrey and Lindy body. Her parents are Mr. and ind Only 8th grade students are Mrs. J. C. Rich and they moved ighle to hold the office of president here from Snyder. Her favorite song is "Love Is Blue", favorite introduced during assembly actor is John Wayne, and her favorite subject is Drafting and Art. While in high school she has pardidates for the office of vice ticipated in FHA and been an ofident are: Tony Conner, Kent ficer, Industrial Arts Club, Art Impatrick. Kim Hester, Carol Club, she has entered many art wis Kelvin Thomas and Melanie contests and has won five blue Only 7th grade students are ribbons, six seconds, and two thito serve as vice president. rds to prove her ability in art. After graduation she plans to study rer were: Eva Vargas, Nan drafting at South Plains College in Berry, Patti Parrish, Sylvia Levelland. Her hobbies are horse-Cindy Bird, Jay Kennedy back riding, playing the guitar, McAlister. This office swimming, hunting and fishing,

ELBERT RUDD is the 18-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. will be introduced to the stu- Rudd. He has lived in Post for body at the next assembly three and one-half years. His hobwill be called on to make a bies are Scouts, golf, basketball and music. His high school activities include FTA for four years, basketball for three years, track for two years, golf for two years, choir for three years, Science and Math Club for four years, Spanish Club for three years, district officer in FTA for two years, excel-Delegates to the state Student lent ratings in choir Solo Contest. s morning (Thursday) and will Bookkeeping award for one year, and member of All-Regional Choir. senting the Post High After graduation he plans to attend wide 4-H cotton production condool Student Council at the Hardin - Simmons University in test. ng are: Peggy Bevers, Chip Abilene. His favorite song is "Gen-Mk, Debbie Hays and Terry tle On My Mind", his favorite sing-

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# ANTELOPE TRACKS

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, March 27, 1969 Page 7 At Tahoka Saturday

# Post High entries in

Post High School students will ompete Saturday, March 29, in his Dodson and Johnny Hodges. the District 4AA University Interspeech contests at Tahoka High Nancy Hart.

sented as follows in the various ice Gordon.

and Mike Criswell. Informative Speaking: Bobby

Hodges and Kippy Payne. Persuasive Speaking: Neff Walker and Mary Ann Strawn. Poetry Interpretation: Chip Polk and Beverly Allen, Alternate: Jane

Prose Reading: Mike Scott and Connie McWhorter, Alternate: Gra-

Ready Writing: Karen Hundley and Debbie Hays. Alternate: Chip

## Sweater winners announced here

By Kay Lofton

tic letter sweaters were recently by the Junior High School Choir. announced. The winners are those students with an average grade of 90 or above, which is based on the last semester of 1967 - 68 and the Parents was just as big a success first semester of 1968 - 69.

The freshmen are ineligible to ing. win a sweater their first year in high school due to new rules. Also, allowed to receive only one sweater while in high school

This year's sweater winners are: Sharyn Bilberry, Karen Hundley, Bob Wilkins, Terry Cross, Dennis Dodson, David Hamilton, Debbie Hays, Kay Herron, Larry Johnson, Barbara Lucas, Steve Newby, Nany Norman, Sharon Windham, Nina Young, Neff Walker, Peggy Bevers, Carol Davies, Stephanie Davis and Eddie Jennings.

WINS COTTON CONTEST

O'DONNELL - Billy Jack Wood, seven - year member of the O'Donnell Community 4-H Club, has been named winner of the 1968 state-

Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennaccompanied by their spon- er is Glenn Campbell, and his fav- sylvania and Virgina are common-

# **UIL** meet are listed

Spelling and Plain Writing: Denthe District 4AA University Inter-scholastic League literary and Peel and Debbie Gray. Alternate:

Shorthand: Jan Bullock and Post High School will be repre- Christine Morris. Alternate: Jan-Science: Bob Wilkins and Debbie

Slide Rule: Bob Wilkins.

## Choir Happenings

Choir Contest: Saturday, Mr Georgie Willson took three choirs to contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Each choir, mixed, girls and boys brought back a Su-

perior rating.

Concert: The Choir Concert last Sunday at the primary auditorium proved to be a big success. The Fifth Grade Choir, the Junior High Choir, and Post High School Choirs performed. If you didn't come you certainly missed some very enjoyable entertainment. One of Winners of the 1968 - 69 scholas- the best numbers was "Do Re Me"

as the concert. Thanks for com-

due to new rules, students will be ter, a senior, won the Choir Prin- sure and come because it will Okla., to the Tri- State Festival. cess contest with 12,219 votes. prove to be one of the most fun THANK YOU!

#### SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS

Cindy and Lindy Bird, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird, tied for the showmanship award in the calf division of the Garza County Junior Livestock Show. Cindy and Lindy showed top animals in the calf division. Lindy's heavyweight Hereford winning second in its class and competing for reserve champion honors. Cindy's heavyweight Hereford placed third.—(Staff Photo)

had the honor of crowning the 1968- Mr. Lee? 69 Princess.

Parents are putting on a variety ents who have worked on projects Choir Princess: Carolyn Ledbet- show in the elementary gym. Be to make money to send us to Enid,

Note of Thanks: Speaking for the Komedy Kapers: Next Friday Choir I'd like to say thank you and Saturday nights the Choir very much to all the Choir Par-

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## Karen's Korner

do, it's housework! First of all, I mings for arranging and sponsor-am allergic to dust and to work. ing the dance. There will not be a And I absolutely shy away from dance this weekend. washing dishes. You wouldn't want me to ruin my hands so I couldn't

Newby, Kippy Payne and Johnny Juniors. Hodges, Liz Dalby and Timmons Bull, Jan Bullock and Mike Scott,

Vosa, Larry Bilberry, Ben McCoin, cert. Rebecca Pruitt, Jane Johnston, Sue Litton, Sharon Windham, Kay Litton, Karon Windham, Sally nesday, April 2, is THE day. In Dorland, Ronnie Williams, Larry case you're stupid, report cards Hair, Paula Cravy, Larry Bevers, are issued at school then. This re-Barbe Gilmore. Robert Pace. Kim minder is so you can prepare your Hundley, Karen Lee, Larry Cum- parents for your grades if mings, Darrell Wilke, Gary Sheps have to do so. Since from last herd, Curtis Lancaster, Kay Hun- last Sunday I am a year older and dley, Randy Hudman, Phyllis Ec-kols, Debbie Hundley, Don Eilen-berger, Patti Allison, Debbie Cum-school will be out! mings, Jay Bird, Susy Romero,

Donna Kolb: Gaynell King, Ann Aten, Jodie Kolb, Ricky Lee, Jo Beth Gandy, Mike Berry, son of Mr. and Trena Jackson, Nancy Cook, Mel-Mrs. Dee Berry of the Kalgary Robert Bullock, Pat Johnson, Car- the Army and is at Fort Bliss, ol Compton, Cherryl Pennell, am Conoly, Sue Johnson, Tol Thomas, Charles Neff, Roger Dale Blair.

SHOWER FOR PIERCES Darrell Odom, Joe Pennell, Robbie James. Charles Redman. Da-Mike Scott, president of the choir, evenings you'll every have. Right, leen Zachary. Debbie Eubank and last Saturday night in the Kalgary Jackie Moore

If there is one thing I hate to | Thanks go to Mrs. Maxine Cum-

The Baptist Church entertained type this kolumn? (Don't answer the Seniors with a banquet last that!)

Thursday night. The class really appreciated the wonderful event Last Saturday night "The Evol- and thank the people of the churutions" played for the dance. Cou- ch for it. Class meetings were ples there were Joan Minor and held last Friday at school. Class D'Wayne Gannon, Patti Peel and favorities were elected, with Deb-Roy Sappington, Sherry Bird and bie Dickson and Jerry Crenshaw Karl Hall, Syan Thomas and Ray representing the Seniors and Pam Altman, Pam Petty and Steve Petty and David Hamilton the

Congrats to Carolyn Ledbetter, and Mary Ann Wright and Ken representing the Senior class, for winning "Choir Princess" last Also present were Voda Beth Sunday afternoon at the choir con-

Attention Students: next Wed-

#### INDUCTED INTO ARMY

vena Stewart, Johnny Pennell, community, has been industed into

#### SHOWER FOR PIERCES

A community shower for Mr. and vid Woods, Larry Johnson, David Mrs. Jack Pierce, whose home in Hart, Boyd Noble, Butch Heaton, the Kalgary community was des-W. D. Sims, Larry Barner, Kath- troyed by fire March 15, was held Community House.

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

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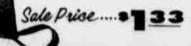
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or fruit and vegetable group.

First alternates for the District Two contest are: Nancy Reno.

meat group; Tina McAlister, bread

and cereal group, and Mary Ann

Norman, fruit and vegetable group.

ented in the county food show:

Kennedy, Karla Kennedy, Phyllis

Kennedy, Donna Maddox, Patti

Red: Kelly Chaffin, Norma

McKamie, Kathie Morris, Pat Nel-

son, Mary Ann Norman and Eva

White: Margie Perez, Sara Mor-

Eighteeen girls of some 51 enrol-

led in 4-H foods and nutrition pro-

ject groups competed in the food

Following the judging, parents

and friends of the girls enjoyed a sample suppor of the foods exhi-

Rites for brother

of Post resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Zuella

Grace Thomas, 67, of the Grass-

land community, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the United Me-

thodist Church in Tahoka, with the

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday after-

noon at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

bock where she had been a patient

She was born in Parker County

and moved to Lynn County early

Star and was a member of Daugh-

Survivors include her mother,

Texarkana and Mrs. Charles Mc-

John Paul Lawson of Midland: a

Burial was in Grassland Ceme-

Pallbearers were Vic Lauder

dale. Weldon Martin. Gary Watson,

General clean-up

held at Graham

Forty men and women partici-

pated in the general clean-up of the

The special clean-up of last week

pairing the ceiling of the Graham

A potluck luncheon was served

(Continued From Front Page)

4.H members exhibit

Billy Bob Connor of the Pleasant

alley 4-H Club and Steve White

the Graham 4-H Club showed

he grand champion and reserve

hampion gifts, respectively, in the

Young Connor also showed the

Sieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel

A list of the gilt winners was not

top gilts in show

varrow class.

livestock show

now Post's official spring clean-

noon to all the workers.

Church of Christ.

Postings—

was hampered because of the snow

Funeral Home of Tahoka.

and Harry Short

vnn County rural achools.

about two months.

ters of the Nile.

Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor, officiat

Parrish and Nancy Reno.

ales and Nora Valdez.

Rodriguez.

Suerrero, Tina McAlister,

The following awards were pre-

Nellie Guerrero, Genetta

## 4-H Food Show winners named

The four top winners in the Gar-jedy, junior bread and cereal za County 4-H Food Show held group, and Genetta Kennedy, junlast Friday night in the school cafeteria will represent Garza County on Saturday, March 29, in District Two's 4-H Food Show on the Texas Tech campus.

The four top winners in the food show here were: Donna Maddox. senior milk group: Patti Parrish, junior meat group; Phyllis Kenn-



CLINE PADEN

## **Church of Christ** gospel meeting

of Preaching Lubbook, will be the guest preacher for a four - day gospel meeting bog oning Sunday, March 10, at the Church of Christ continuing through Wednes-

Regular services will be held on Sunday and week night services will be at 7:30 p. m., according to Don B. Davenport, minister.

Mr. Paden has worked for many years in various mission fields and has gained much experience in delivering the Word of God in a most effective manner.

Mr Davenport said the public is invited to hear Mr. Paden preach sister, Miss Gladys Fox of Grassthe gospel this Sunday moring at land, and several grandchildren. 10:25 a. m., at 6 p. m. and each weeknight through Wednesday at

## Credit card-

(Continued From Front Page) mediate payment to merchants. Potts also points out the Bank Americard is the only major credit card which does not charge cardholders a fee to join and belong.

Other advantages to cardholders include consolidating purchases into one monthly statement. Graham Community Center and which may be paid by a s ing le churches in the community last check, improved record keeping. Friday. cause cardholders receive copies of all sales tickets, and automatic credit at numerous business lo- but a spokesman for the communcations locally and throughout the ity said several farms had been eation, without having to apply for cleaned up before the storm hit, credit at each individual estab-

POTTS TOLD The Dispatch that it will take several weeks to process BankAmericard applications and that a date will be announced in the near future when the bank will accept aplications from pro-spective cardholders. general clean-up.

He said the program first is be-ig explained in detail today to local mercahnts so that they can tomers when asked about it.

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money, with compassion.



Sometimes these respon ses are anticipated, as when the firemen and policemen

arrive; sometimes they are not, as when a passer-by dives into a lake to keep a small child from drown-Sometimes they result from

years of research and devotion, like Jonas Salk's work, where in 15 years has nearly eliminated the crippling threat of

And sometimes they come from a sense of obligation and duty. To Dag Hammerskjold, the cause of peace was worthy of his time,



energy, and finally his life.

United Nations secretarymaintain a cease-fire.

the British and American New York, N.Y. 10001.

THEY ANSWERED THE CALL There are many ways to forces outside Baltimore in-answer a call for help-with spired Francis Scott Key to service, with medical aid, with



And now another war is calling, and groups like

Catholic Relief Services are responding with money and sup-plies to aid the starving and meless civilians in Biafra and Nigeria. Through simultaneous action, these groups have been sponsoring the airlifts carrying the outcome was a vaccine that food, clothing, and medicine to



crashed in 1961, Ham-merskjold, the children When his plane tributed through more than

Help them continue helping general, was bound for the others in Biafra and elsewhere Congo, where he was trying to by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church Not peace, but war and a or to Catholic Overseas Aid fierce, intense battle between Fund, Empire State Building,

Mrs. Lowell Forrest was a week-

Mr. and Mrs. John Boren and

son attended the rodeo at Lubbock

Mrs. R. L. Russell of Junction

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis and

Mrs. Don Robison went to Lub-

bock for her granddaughter, Dee

Lynn, and kept her until Sunday

as her mother, Mrs. James Eth-

ridge, was ill. They came for

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Myrick of

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harrison

Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mrs. Win-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hood of Lub-

nie Tuffing visited in Clairemont, Peacock and Aspermont Sunday.

bock visited her uncle and aunt,

the Cameron Justices, one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Price, all of Lubbock, visited the

Cameron Justices Sunday. Maudie

The Vaughn Harrises visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash were

Several have had the flu this

over it and back to normal.

week.

Saturday night.

one day last week.

# Justiceburg resident is dismissed from hospital

By MRS. SAM BEVERS JR. | and Mrs. Billy Milton and daugh-

in life. She attended North Texas Elton Nance was dismissed ters of Stratford spent part of last from Garza Memorial Hospital to week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete State Teachers College at Denton and taught for several years in his home Sunday. Visiting in the Walls. Nance home that afternoon were Mrs. Thomas was a past worthy the Carroll Moores of Snyder, the end guest of the Riley Millers. natron of the Order of Eastern Berton Moores of Dermott, David Nance of Texas Tech, the L. P. Kennedys and the Jim Tidwells. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin

Mrs. Ethel Fox of Grassland; two were in Tulia on business Saturdaughters, Mrs. L. H. Arnold of Gordon Bright and Mrs. aren of Oceanside, Calif.; a son,

Jewel Reed were medical visitors Mrs. Pearl Nance visited in Slaton in Slaton Monday. The Bandy Cashes visited in Ta-

hoka one day last week. Mrs. Gladys Pennell and Joe tery under the direction of White were weekend visitors of the Wel don Reeds.

Mrs. Pearl Nance and Mrs. Winher Sunday nie Tuffing were Snyder visitors James Aten, Jim Bob Porterfield Tuesday.

Kirt Robinson spent a couple of days last week with his grandparents, the Don Robisons. Ralls and Mrs. Elma Cunningham

Nineteen attended services at the were Saturday visitors of the C. First Baptist Church Sunday. The Sam Bevers visited her cousin, Alvin Flake, and family

of Odessa visited their daughter, in Hale Center Sunday. Mrs. Riley Miller, and family Fri-Mrs. Velma Page of Shamrock day and Saturday.

## Rites conducted for Mrs. Thomas

Funeral services for J. P. Strayhorn, 65, a lifelong resident of Sny-der, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday bock visitors Saturday. Accomplishments at the com- at the First United Methodist Churmunity center included the erec- ch there, with Dr. John A. English.

ion of a sign in front of the pastor, officiating. building: setting out of flowers and Mr. Strayborn, who was a brohoneysuckle; painting of the play ther of Mrs. Phil Bouchier of Post, reports that Steve's baby has become, cleaning of draperies and washing of windows, along with a someonial Hospital at Snyder get to bring it home from the hospital states. where he had been a patient six pital soon.

Weeks.

He graduated from Snyder High School and attended Maryville ColPettigrews, Sunday. Several men started work on re- weeks. lege in Tennessee and Trinity University at Waxahachie where he re- | Cecil Smiths Saturday. ceived his degree. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

er of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Strayborn is survived by a visited a Mr. Sullenger in a rest son, Eddie Joe Strayhorn of San home there. Angelo; four sisters, Miss Neoma Strayhorn of Snyder, Mrs. J. W. past week. We hope they are all Templeton of Houston, Mrs W. W. up chairman, has completed her Cork of San Angelo and Mrs. Boutown-wide surveys on abandoned chier, and a brother, J. R. Stray-houses, junk cars, and weedy va-horn of Rotan

Burial was in the Snyder Cemeery under direction of Bolger Fun-She is now getting an assist on and Home. Those attending the funeral in-

soon total up the results and or chided a number of friends of the canize her spring "town cleaning family from Post,

## Jay Bird's barrow wins at Lubbock

Jay Bird. Post High School Future Farmers of America member, showed the champion heavyweight Chester White barrow in the South Plains Junior Livestock Show at Lubback last week.

The animal that brought Jay top honors in its class had placed third in the heavyweight barrow class in the Garra County Junior Livestock Show the previous week. He also showed the grand champion bar-Garza County Junior Livestock row here a Hamshire. Lindy Bird's heavyweight Here-

ford steer placed fourth in its class champion in the show's at Lubbock after having placed second here, and Elizabeth Young's lighweight steer placed Sieve, son of Mr. and Mr. Noel White, was exhibiting in his first livestock show.

available when other judging re-sults were listed in last Thursday's metropolitan area is more than Population of the New York 11,350,000

## It's the Law ...

RIGHT TO ADVERTISE Do you have a right to advertise whatever you please in your

local newspaper, so long as you are willing to pay for the space? No. As a matter of fact, ads worth millions of dollars are rejected annually by the nation's press, usually on grounds of bad taste or dishonesty.

To the adveertiser who is turned down, this may seem to be an un-lawful exercise of power on the part of the newspaper. One merchant, whose ads were found unacceptable, raised that issue in a court test.

"A newspaper," he argued, performs a public service. It has duty to make its advertising space available to one and all. But his complaint was denied The court said that, since a newspaper is not a public utility, it has he same privilege as any other private business to turn down a customer.

That doesn't mean there are no limits at all on a newspaper's right to reject advertising. Suppose, for instance, that the rejection is part of a scheme to choke off competition and set up an unlawful monopoly. In such circumstances, the United States Supreme Court has ruled, the newspaper is violating the anti-trust laws.

What about the news and editorial columns? Could a person in-sist on being mentioned in those sections? Again, the newspaper has broad discretion as to what it will publish. In one case, a reader went to

court to complain that his letterto-the-editor had never been printed. He based his complaint the fact that the newspaper had invited its readers to write in. However, the court said the

newspaper's invitation for letters did not amount to a promise that would print them all.

In another case, a political candidate sought damages from a because it failed mention his name in a story about the election. But the court ruled that is was the job of the editor, not of the candidate, to decide is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tomme. what was newsworthy. The court said:

"(The newspaper) must be the judge of the news it prints."

#### ERROR IN SALE PRICE

The lighweight barrow that Danny Rose sold in the Garza County Junior Livestock Show brought Danny \$160 instead of the \$60 listed Mrs. Genevia Beloniga. Chris in the sales report in last Thurs-and Lora, spent two weeks in day's Dispatch. The barrow was Seminole with the Truman Gosses. purchased by Hill & Hill, Inc.

#### SPUR TO CLEAN UP

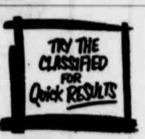
SPUR - The City of Spur has set a town-wide clean-up campaign for the second week in April. Citizens are aksed to have old trees, trash, etc., piled in the alley for easy pickup.

#### MOONBOUND ELECTRICITY

Project Apollo's fuel cell power plants, equipped with pure nickel electrodes, will provide from 500 to 2,000 watts of electricity for the spacecraft.

#### GET THE PICTURE

The principal metallic components in the gun of color TV picture tubes are nickel stainless steel. The material has low magnetic response, meaning less picture inter-



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# Appliance, Pharmacy teams Sports The Post Dispatch tied for second half lead

Basketball League, is off and league play.

has again in the second half. Friday night, the Lions Club, twin bill.

Sweetwater will

host horse show

and district shows.

Other than the horse show, bar-

basketball team

Peter Morales cracks

SWC distance record

man from Post, broke the last Saturday. dwest Conference three - mile

## Lope golf team competes Friday loop tourney

teams will be shooting for the rict the championships in the tournament Friday, March Meadowbrook Country Club

The "A" team golfers are: Ray sin Tommy Duncan, James Bride, Ben Miller and Joe Bil-Members of the "B" team are: Clayton, Scott Lee, Charles Bobby Norman and Mike

other of the past few weeks has ered area golf competition, hat the Antelope golfers have ber of Commerce. ged to work in a practice

### Basinger breaks is own record

be Basinger of Southland set a record of 6 feet, 3 inches in ming the high jump at the manner Relays in Sundown last

h setting the new record, Basbroke his own mark of 5-111/4. th he set in the 1968 meet. Villiams of Southland tied with ack of Hart for third place in

## Statistics given or Post Does

he Post High School girls basteam, the Does, scored Lteam statistics re- was at Fort Polk, La., before going vs. TV-Appliance. this week by Coach N. R. overseas in May of 1968.

Does' average was 52 points me to their opponents' 48. he Post girls committed 760

their six District 4AA games. Des grabbed off 175 rebounds their opponents' 153. The Post team shared the dis-d thampionship with Idalou. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith was brother, Roy Smith of Amarillo.

NAPPliance Layce - sponsored two games of the second half of berry Gin plays the Lions Club in the first game of Monday night's

ag again in the second and which has yet to win a game, victories Friday and Monday which has yet to win a game, takes on Ken's Mobil, and TV-Apis first half winners are being pliance plays Hackberry Gin. If Lions, 40-24. Monday night, with Jimmie Redman scoring seven of gd, however, by Post Pharthe appliance team wins this game. genged, however, by riday and they will face a showdown with scattered among ten players. Larhights and is tied with Post Pharmacy Monday night for ry Johnson and Jimmy Bird scor-

> Dick Dickson's six points led the basketball game."
>
> The lighted board will cost about \$500 and the club hopes to have it Hart and Herb Propps, two each. Lions Club scoring, Bud Davis scored five; Roy Haney, three, and on Robbins, Preston Poole, Walter Didway, Ted Tatum and Charles Adams, two each

TV-Appliance breezed by the

Lions, 40-24. Monday night, with

ed six points apiece; Larry Wal-

Rex Prather, four each, and

In Monday's other game, Pos Pharmacy walloped Ken's Mobil behind Jimmy Bartlett's 16 points Morales, running the event for Jerry Hays and ames Dye scored a track and field meet the third time this year, wheeled 12 each for the winners; Garland around the Memorial Stadium Huddleston, five; Noel White, four, track 12 times in 14:22.1 to break and Dan Rankin and Sidney Hart. three each. the old SWC record of 14:23.7 for

Gary Parnell's 16 points paced the losers, with Johnny Kemp hit-Morales is attending Baylor on ting 10: Kenneth Martin, eight; a track scholarship. He was state Don Altman, two, and Balley Class AA champion in the mile run Mayo, one. while in high school, but is special-

izing in the longer distance at Bay-It took a 20 - point fourth quarter Friday night for TV-Appliance to fight off the challenge of Ken's (Thursday), says league president urged to attend, Kennedy said. Mobil for a 51-49 win. Johnson and James Kennedy. Prather were the winners' top scorers with 14 apiece. Redman scored II: Kirkpatrick, five; Charles Morris, four; Bird, two, and Waldrip, one.

Herbie Haya' 26 points led the SWEETWATER - The seventh annual State 4-H Horse Show will losers, with Kemp, Parnell and Altman scoring five each; Martin, be held in the Nolan County Coliseum at Sweetwater, Aug. 14-16, four, and Mayo and Syd Conner, according to a joint announcement two apiece,

ach Kenny Poole said the bad by John E. Hutchison, director of In Friday's other game, Post Denver City. the Texas Agriculture Extension Pharmacy polished off Hackberry Service, and Wade Forester, pre- Gin, 65-47, behind Bartlett's 17 Coach Jiggs King's team will be Forester said, "We are proud to eight each, and Roy Sappington, 2 p. m. have the show, since Sweetwater four.

Wilke, eight; Cecil Stolle and John play Frenship at 1 p. m.

Haire, six each: Don Clary, two. The winners of the 1 p. m. game Participatns in the state show will have been winners in county Haire, six each; Don Clary, two, and Edmund Wilke, one.

#### THE STANDINGS

becues and parties for the 4-Hers will be held.	(Second Half)			
Will be deld.	Team	W	L	Pc
	Post Pharmacy	_ 2	0	1,00
Soldier on champ	TV-Appliance	2	0	1,00
Jointel on Champ	Hackberry Gin	. 0	1	.06
I I II II I	Lions Club	. 0	1	.00
basketball team	Ken's Mobil	. 0	2	.00

Results

Specialist Four Filemon Rey Friday, March 21: TV-Appliance Vargas, son of Mrs. Estela Var- 51 Ken's Mobil 49; Post Pharmacy

gas of Post, is a member of the 65, Hackberry Gin 47. group championship basketball Monday, March 24: TV-Appliance team at the Germersheim Army 40, Lions Club 24; Post Pharmacy Depot in Germany. 55. Ken's Mobil 37. Vargas is a former athlete at

Post High School, where he letter-Friday, March 28: Lions Club vs. Ken's Mobil; TV-Appliance vs. ed in football and basketball. A member of the 7th Mainten- Hackberry Gin.

mints to their opponents' 1,634 ance Battalion, Vargas entered the Monday, March 31: Hackberry winning 23 games and losing 11, Army in November of 1967 and Gin vs. Lions Club; Post Pharmacy

SPUR - May I has been set as

The event will be held on the

the date of the annual "Rattle-snake Rodeo" of the Caprock

Peace Officers Association.

is Paul Vinson of King County.

TACO DOGS

in Kent County.

#### Date is set for LOUISIANA GUESTS Rattler Rodeo

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton were to their opponents' 615 an his cousins, Mrs. Ruby Wart of his cousins, Mrs. Ruby Wart of Bossier City, La., and Mr. an and is a game for their op- Mrs. Floyd Dean of Athens, La.

SUNDAY VISITOR

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith was his H. B. Woods Ranch, south of Spur

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to girls rules.

act Club.

An advance ticket sale to both

Among players on the Rotary

(Kenneth) Siedge, Karon (Syd)

Conner, Karen Lee (Gene) Moore,

Kay A. (Bob) Collier, Sherry B.

(Dick) Dickson, Glen Ann (Jim) Cornish, Kay (Bill) McBride, and

McBride says the Rotary Club

will feature a 220 - pound average

front line and a "stationary de-

fense". Other Rotarians are ex-

pected to be in "uniform" for the

club and will have five non-play-

ing managers in Randy Hudman

Neff Walker, Steve Newby, Grady

Interact cheerlenders will be

Peanuts (Robert) Pace: Carrie

(Don) Collier, and Hilda (Johnny)

the fans should enjoy this one.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

Palm Sunday will be observed

Shytles and Terry Cross.

Hodges.

Thresa (Carl) Ford.

In benefit "girls' cage contest

# Rotary Queens are to test Interact Fillies

drip, five; Jack Kirkpatrick and meet the Rotary Beauty Queens High School, the club's No. 1 pro- dress as girls and play according Wayne Thomas, Pete Hays, Royce next Tuesday night in the high ject.

Tipoff time for this laugh special erected by the opening of the 1969- planned this weekend by the Inter-

70 fall school term.

Game recepits will go into the Players from the Post Rotary Interact Club fund to build a light- Club and the high school club it Beauty Queens will be Sharon

Supporters invited

## Babe Ruth League sets Thursday night meet

meetings, will try it again tonight ested in the baseball program is Polk, Gertrude (Jackie) Gordon,

## Girls volleyball team in tourney

The Post Doe volleyball team will compete Friday, March 28, in The first tournament game for

sident of the Sweetwater Cham- points. Davis Heaton scored 15; at I a. m. Friday against Idalou, Dye, nine; J. Havs and S. Hart, with the winner playing Tahoka at The tournament opens at 10 a.

has looked forward to hosting the For the losers, Jack Haire hit 13 m. with a game between Denver points; David Dabbs, II; Larry City and Morton, the winner to and 2 p. m. game will battle for

> Stanton, which is no longer in the district, was the winner of the 1968 district tournament.

the district championship at 4 p.

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Elton Nance, medical Tillman, medical Ethel Young, medical Rosalinda Gonzales, medical John Smith, medical Pete Pennell, medical Pete Hagar, medical Dismissed

Fred Gossett Rita Hall Mattie Cravy Mildred King Dick King Sandy Wilson Joey Gonzales Martha Brooks Dave Polk Elton Nance Mary Tillman

ALBUQUERQUE VISIT

B. J. Stanley, Kent County sher-iff, has been elected vice president mother, Mrs. Mattie Ratliff, reof the association. A new director turned home Sunday from a few days visit in Albuquerque, N. M. Jello, milk. At the Rattlesnake Rodeo, peace with Mrs. McAfee's son-in-law and officers from a wide West Texas daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny giblet gravy, green beans, tossed area shoot live rattlesnake targets. Payne.

#### The Babe Ruth League organi- A Babe Ruth League meeting zation, which has been having dif- has been set for 7:30 p. m. in the ficulty getting anyone out to its Reddy Room and everyone inter-

Tonight's meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers, organizing the program for the coming season and discussing the player mons) Bull.

The league president points out that time grows short for getting things organized for the coming senson

"Our summer baseball prothe District 4AA tournament at gram is the best youth program we've ever come up with here and is deserving of everyone's support," Kennedy said.

#### Tanner finishes fourth in shot

Norman Tanner, Texas Tech freshman from Post, placed four-the 11 a. m. service according to Idalou entrants. the in the shot put in a quadrangular track and field meet at Lubhock on Saturday.

Taxas the pastor, Bernard S. Ramsey. Boys singles and Hamilton will compete in boys singles and Hamilton and Delbeck on Saturday.

Up." The minister extends a corbinate of the pastor, Bernard S. Ramsey. Boys singles and Hamilton will compete in boys singles and Hamilton and Delbeck on Saturday.

Tech on a track scholarship, threw tend all services. the 16 - pound shot 52 feet, 2 inches for his fourth place finish. The event was won by Ronnie

ightfoot of Texas A&M with a heave of 57-11, which broke the meet record of 57-71/2, set by Geo-rge Resley of Texas A&M in 1968.

Competing in the quadrangular meet were Texas Tech, Texas A&M. Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University.

#### Lunchroom Menus

Meals served in the Post school cafeteria Monday through Thursday of next week will be as fol-

Monday: Beef and vegetable stew tossed vegetable salad, stuffed cel-ery, combread, butter, cookies, peach half, milk

Tuesday: Ham salad on lettuce leaf, candied yams, green beans, carrot sticks, hot roll, butter, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers on hot buttered bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slice, fruit

salad, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, fruit cup, milk.

#### OKLAHOMA VISIT and Mrs. Warren Hayes

spent the weekend in Oklahoma visiting her mother, Mrs. Alpha Bennett in Elmore and his sister, Mrs. Alva Brookshire in Duncar

Saturday in the Kress Relays.

Coach Waco Reynolds took six in the half - mile run. members of the track team to the Post scored 38 points at Jayton Rolling Plains Relays at Jayton for a fifth place team finish behind Saturday, and five of them scored Spur, Asperment, Roosevelt and points. Steve Newby won first place in trackmen finished ahead of Ralls,

won the mile run, with Arthur Tor-

## Cage letters go to 11 players. two managers

Post Antelope basketball squad and two managers have been awarded letters. Poole announced today.

Of the 11 letermen, only two - James Pollard and Kenneth The Interact Fillies squad is Mitchell - are seniors, which composed of Henrietta (Ken) Hermeans that Coach Poole will have ron, Polly (James) Pollard, Penny nine lettermen back for next year's (Mike) Petty, Penelope (Chip) cage campaign.

Harriet (David) Hamilton, Lily Noble, David Pierce, Ray Altman (Joey) Lee, Miriam (Ben) Miller, Neff Walker, Larry Johnson, Karl Sassafras (Mike) Scott, Maryland Hall, Jay Bird, Dennis Dodson and (Giles) McCrary and Bertha (Tim- Steve Newby,

The team manager's letters went Dennis Dodson is coaaching the to Dee Justice and Guy Nelson.

## Post netters to district tourney

will compete in boys and girls sintwice postponed due to school schgles and boys doubles in the Disedule conflicts, but this time the trict 4AA tennis tournament a game is "on." no matter who wins. Denver City, Friday, March 28.

Last year's district champion Kippy Payne will play the Tahoka entrant in her first game, with the winner to meet the victor of a matat the First Christian Church at ch between the Denver City and

City in its first match

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# Post track team to run at Kress

team, which has just about been ning the half-mile run, and Collweathered out" for the last three azo a 4:53.9 in winning the mile. weeks, is scheduled to compete Post's other competitor at the Jayton meet was Lee Wayne Long

\$500 and the club hopes to have it adults and the student body is hampered the runners at Jayton,

the 880-yard run, with Mike Cris-well finishing third. Steve Collazo City in total points. The Post coach said he will not res second and Pat Ayala, fourth be able to take a full team to the Coach Reynolds said the wind Kress meet on account of other activities, including Interscholastic League contests at Tahoka in which some of the trackmen are

Crosbyton, in that order. The local

entered The Post coach said, however, that he'll have more boys at Kress Saturday than the six he took to Jayton last Saturday.

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## 20 great-grandchildren now for A. P. Hedricks

home from the hospital and Mrs. of the Fred Gossetts.

fifth grandchild for the Maxeys — ents, the A. P. Hedricks,
all grandsons. Mrs. Edith Campbell of Amarillo

presented with their 20th great- hon home. grandchild, Cameron Lee, the son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt visit of the Steve Prices of Lubbock.

ier's brother passed away in Sny- Ethridge. der last week. Mr. Bouchier is our nice mail carrier on Route 3. Ledbetter for winning the Choir Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bertran and Princess contest family visited Saturday evening with the Jimmy Doggetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Patricia visited in Levelland Sunday afternoon with the Jerry Ligons, Alvin Davises and Carol Dawith them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. immy Byrd and

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and day with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and Bob Lusk were among those at-Seay last week in Lubbock.

mans visited last Friday evening with the Leo Witchers.

The G. T. Masons visited Sunday with the Lewis Masons. day afternoon with Mrs. Suda Gur-

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Willie Mason and Mrs. Quanah Mr. and Mrs. Hooch Bowman Maxey have been giving the fam- and Lance of Lubbock spent Sunily some help. This baby made the day afternoon with her grandpar-

The Hedricks have recently been recently visited in the Bill McMa-

ed in Taboka Sunday with her mo-We extend sympathy to Mr. and ther. Mrs. Fluitt also visited her Mrs. Phil Bouchier. Mrs. Bouch- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Congratulations to Miss Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and David visited Sunday evening with the Carl Fluitts.

Mmes. Mae Gossett, Rene Fluitt and Iris McMahon visited Monvises. Richard Ligon came home day afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Ma-

The Donald Windham family vis daughters visited the Elva Peels ited Sunday evening with the Bob-Sunday and attended the choir by Cowdreys, Monday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey

family visited in Big Spring Sun- visited Sunday evening with the Bryan Maxeys. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones and

family of Wellman, Joe Puckett tending funeral services for Bryan and Rickey Jones of Lubbock were Sunday luncheon guests in The Jim Doggetts and Ray Nor- the Elmer Cowdrey home.

Lt. Bob Foote of Fort Hood came after his wife, Linda, and baby over the weekend. Linda and the baby had been with her parents, Mrs. Viva Davis visited Thurs- the Bill McMahons, for some time. Mrs. Don Brown and children were weekend guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim attended funeral services in San Antonio for an aunt and spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Stone, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and family spent the weekend in Olton visiting her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited Sunday afternoon with the Fred Gossetts. Monday visitors of the Gossetts were Mrs. Bill Mc-Mahon and Mrs. Carl Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of the

#### Maundy Thursday rites set by three churches

The First Methodist, Egrat Presyterian and First Christian churhes will hold a union service at he First Methodist Church on Maundy Thursday, April 3.

The three pustors, the Revs. O. Curtis Lee, George L. Miller and Bernard S. Ramsey will participate in the candlelight communion ser- happens to you at the library, ce beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Special music will be provided by a combined chair from the three churches.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Bernard S. Ramsey, paster of to my eyes. (Snuffle) be First Christian Church, was a JOY PARKER REF

Gospel Meeting

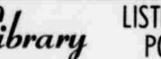
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THIS IS YOUR LIFE, LIBRARY cles in our Friends of a Public Library's 1969 newsletter reads "Volunteers Make Operation Unique" How true. Let's look at a reecent letter which was left on the library desk for our dedicated staff. Dear Volunteers:

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Has anything good, bad, interesting, or funny happened to you at the library lately?

March 15. Your last contributions end of his church a cherry pie that to the library column were such a he cursed, but the wise old man smash that your fans have been was sure he didn't; so sure, in DYING for more.

don't want to. However, I feel that next Sunday morning the little boy it is only fair to warn you that was the first person in church. "By sometimes bad things happen to God-we breathe", the reverend beolunteers who don't cooperate gan, "By God we live." At that George, that goes for you too, and moment the little boy jumped up Nell Bailey, don't try to get out of and said "By God you owe me a just because you're new.)

In the event that nothing ever make something up I am not pare n't you glad the other ten volun-

> Your friend. Rosemary

As usual, the warm response from our fine group brought tears.

JOY PARKER REPORTS: "No tient last week in West Texas thing funny has happened today. Loads of over - due books came

in there were no cards to make out for the ones who had lost theirs The caption for one of the arti- and no librarians have been here in the A. M. or 2-4 today. There were scads of books to put up, I had to walk to the library - J. E. has the car - and the library is C-O-L-D! Also, I think I'll have to walk home. (And I have No imagmation.)

LARRY BARTON REPORTS: Nothing much has happened to me either, so there's a little joke If so, please write it down, and I'd like to share with our readers: in LLP box no later than One day a little boy bet the reverfact, that he told the youngster You don't have to do this if you he'd take him up on it. The

That's it. Library. (Sob.) That's your life. Truly unique. (And areteers didn't get their reports in on-

#### Fort Davis burial for George Willoughby, 59

George Willoughby, 59, who was born and reared in the Verbena ommunity of Garza County, died March 15 in Fort Worth. He was a rother of Bob Willoughby, who an the Gulf office here for sev-

Mr. Willoughby was a resident of the Verbena community until moving with his parents to Fort Davis in 1925. He later made his home in Fort Worth.

Burial was in the Fort Davis cometery, where Mr. Willoughby's parents are buried. The university at Bordeaux.

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Isn't it a wonderful new week and Glenn Davis, and Mr. and Mr s.

a wonderful new world after the Ray Young attended funeral sersnow and rain has made every-vices for N. B. Seay at Westmorething look like new. It is so en- land Baptist Church in Lubbock a couraging to try to write the news week ago Wednesday. Mr. Seay after a nice compliment like the was gin manager at Graham Gin Farrars gave me last week. Come several years ago. to think of it, why don't we all pass a compliment to someone Lubbock visited in the Lonnie Peel every day; it helps us and them home Sunday.

Our Community Club met Saturday with 22 present. New officers were supper guests of the Earl were elected and March 26 was Terrys at Tahoka Monday night. set as clean-up day for the center. The new officers are: Aubrey Rit- be out after a ten-day bout with day afternoon chie, president; Barnie Jones, vice the flu. president; Cleao Sappington, Fern Jones and Sexton Huntley, direc- Cecil Hammonds died March 20. tors. We invite all to come to the He was a former resident of this club and we welcome new members, too, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill Anna Shaw, also a former resiwere visitors Saturday night. We dent. He had been living at Vega are working on the book to send for several years. to state for the community improvement contest

new family move into our community. They are Mr. and Mrs. with his grandpa Jim Bob Shults, Robbie and David, Mrs. Wade Terry. and they are living on the Guy Shults home place.

Brent and Erik Howard spent the son in Post Friday night. Mr. and weekend with the Robert Craigs. Mrs. Virgil Stone visited the Rit-Their daddy, E. A. Howard, is chies Saturday evening. sick but is better. We hope he is up and around real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White attend- Keith Kemp. ed the ABC Rodeo at Lubbock last Thursday night.

Lonnie Peel visited his father, Boyd and Fort Worth recently.

day visitors of the Glenn Sheltons. The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon Darrell Jones' parents. visited in Crosbyton with : heir son and family, the Stanley Nixons, H. Childs family. W. H.'s aunt, Saturday. They also visited their Mrs. Zuella Grace Thomas, pas-Hitts, at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn visited in Abilene over the week with went to Del Rio last weekend to his uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. visit her brother-in-law and sister. Harold France. They visited another uncle, George Smith, of Girard, ported lots of rain and windy, cold who is a patient in Hendricks weather down there. Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett of

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. We are glad Wade was able to

Word was received here that community and was married to

Mrs. Robert Craig and Patricia went to Littlefield Tuesday to vis-We are so glad to have another it the Ted Shults for a few days. Mark Terry spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nel-

Mrs. Joe Cook and daughter, Becky, of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors in the Barnie Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Collins of Cotulla. Mr. and H. B. Peel, and other relatives at Mrs. Ellis Sanders of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Settlemire and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mac Kemp daughters, Colleen Settlemire of and children of Lubbock were Sun- Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lee Jones. The Collins are Mrs.

We extend sympathy to the W. daughter and family, the Sonny sed away Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott. They re-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff of RosTHE VINTNER'S FRIEND

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oe and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cockrell visited the Will Teaffs on Sunday, N. B. is out of the service

and living at Roscoe. Mrs. Vic Lauderdale visited Mrs.

Will Teaff last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders took the first time. Approaching Mrs. Sammy Sanders, Steve and ity is faced by all to today's Shelly to Irving last Friday. They had been visiting here and at Lubbock the last two weeks. Mrs. Sanders also visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Donham, in Hendricks understand and in which they Memorial Hospital in Abilene Sun- pathize.

Highland Hospital at Lubbock with only, her sister, Mrs. Annie Williams, film booked for Sunday the

We are glad to report that Jack ' and Joe Boren are home from the destructibel beast born 50 Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring, years out of time

Theatre manager Johnny H. Mrs. Barnie Jones visited in the kins savs "Helga" is "for but that the Tower by younger people will enjoy, counger people. "Reptilicus," the story of as

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warren, who lives in Malfor her daughter. 7th brithday. There lish children, two three Americans party plus Jimmy Warren. That was quite ding. Each child reand cake and lemon-

children Sunday. Ed Finn and children were

the family of Zueila Thoind Cemetery, March youths.

services at the Nazarene friday night. The revival

The Rev. and Mrs. Duane Morwas given for Mr. and rison and sons of Lubbock and graddock in the home Mrs. R. L. Craig were Sunday din-March 24. Steve ner guests of the Ruel Smiths at leave from the Navy. Tahoka. They also visited Mrs. S.

Louise and Laura Gerner spent and his couple renice gifts. Barbara parents, the Amos Gerners, and of pink punch, cook- took them out to eat Saturday. Mrs. Gerner and Laura visited in Lee Griffin of the nursing home with Mrs. O. F. the Don Burris fam- Haley and Gladys and Mrs. Fox. visited in the Tom Ruby Claborn and Addie Brown also visited in the nursing home

led Sunday night Leona Pendleton and Rick and a friend, all of Brownfield were Saturday luncheon guests of Mary Craig.

> Patti Pendleton spent Saturday night in Tahoka with Karen Craig. Marie Anderson and children of Roswell, N. M., spent a long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn. They also visited the Amos Gerners.

Cindy Laws has pneumonia but is lots better. She is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited the Bill Moores at Seagraves Mrs. Tom Murray and Sunday. Said the sand sure did Mrs. 10m sired Wanda blow while they were there.

Jerry Gerner visited in Friona over the weekend and attended the int guests of the Leonard wedding of Jackie Stowers. Wade Gerner visited Sunday af-

ternoon with the Amos Gerners. Clifford Laws spent Friday night assed away Sunday in with Danny Trotter and they went Hospital Funeral serv- to the stock show in Lubbock on m held in the Tahoka Me-m held in the Tahoka Me-pigs, as did some of our Grassland

#### RYE ON THE ROCKS

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SYNDROME

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done produced no signs, nor did tacks in four other individuals.

and used in the United States each School in Dallas report in "Scien- 1921. year, it is quite likely that thou- ce."

CHINESE RESTAURANT | sands of users may have experienced the symptoms of the Chinese Monosodium L-glutamate (MSG), restaurant syndrome without know-

Despite the fact that all persons called the Chinese restaurant syn- tested showed symptoms if they ate | Texan, as state soil conservationenough MSG, eating food before ist. Herbert H. Schaumburg, Robert taking MSG protects even the most Graham, director of the Water-Byck, Robert Gerstl, and Jan. H. susceptible individuals from these shed Planning Division of the U. Mashman of the Albert Einstein unpleasant symptoms. It is not sur- S. Soil Conservation Service in members of the Primitive Baptist Mashman of the Albert Einstein unpleasant symptoms it is not sur-City report in "Science" that head- large amounts of MSG and usually who died recently. Smith held the

duced in susceptible persons after Since glutamic acid — the par-ingesting MSG. Since glutamic acid — the par-ent substance of MSG — is pre-April 20 at Temple. Proof that MSG caused the symptoms was determined by feeding wonton soup to two persons who the Food and Drug Administration wersity. He holds a masters degree earlier complained of an attack of places MSG in the category gen-the Chinese restaurant syndrome. erally regarded as "safe," and He joined the Soil Conservation Patient in Spears Hospital in Den-

each of the seven components (unspecified) of wonton soup eaten separately. MSG alone in amounts of three grams or less provoked at-Heinz S. Eichenwald and Peggy The Port of New York Authority Since more than twenty-thousand Crooke Fry of the University of was created between the states tons of MSG are manufactured Texas Southwestern Medical of New York and New Jersey in

> "It has long been scientifically acceptable, and in some circles, even fashionable," says Drs. Eichenwald and Fry, "to ascribe many behavioral characteristics many behavioral characteristics methods exist today to identify and of the older child and adult to conditioning experiences received during infancy and perhaps prenatally. More recent data indicate that some of these factors have a biochemical rather than a psychoso-cial basis." The best studied aspect of biochemical condition is nu

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Commander Taylor entered the U. S. Navy as a naval aviation cadet in 1953 after attending Texas Tech. After receiving his commission and "Wings of Gold" in July 1954, he was ordered to All Weather Attack Squadron 33 at Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, N. J., where he flew the A-1 and served as special weapons officer.

At the completion of his first tour, Commander Taylor reported to Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Tex., where he served as a Air Antisubmarine Squadron 38 at Five as executive officer. Naval Air Station North Island, He is the son of Mrs. R. V. year squadron maintenance officer. Commander Taylor completed San Antonio, Tex.



CHARLES C. TAYLOR

multi - engine flight instructor. His bis undergraduate study at the U. tour of shore duty ended, he was S. Naval Postgraduate School, ordered to Long Beach, Calif., as Monterey, Calif., in 1968. Major-the catapult - arresting gear offing in mathematics, he graduated Griege, who was born at Trin. cer on the USS Bennington, report-ing aboard in October 1-61. In elor of Science degree. In July 1968. June 1964 he was transferred to he reported to Training Squadron

San Diego, Calif., for duty as the Dudgeon of Post and is married to

Everette D. Smith, Stamford

Mrs. R. H. Ttate, Jacksboro

Mary Alice Love, Georgetown

# Happy Birthdays

Leck Wall, Cliaremont

Jerry Hoover, Lubbock

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March 31

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#### State conservationist post to Clyde Graham, native of Knox City

FORT WORTH - The Soil Conservation Service last Friday named Clyde W. Graham, a native

The regional soil conservation of continue through Sunday. A lunch-

the Chinese restaurant syndrome.

Wonton soup made with MSG produced symptoms: wonton soup as a food additive.

Service in 1946 in Rotan and hes been spears Hospital in Denverse in 1946 in R

to measure quantitatively the b chemical abnormalities of mild, moderate, and severe malnutrition

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**Safety Man of** Month' award to section foreman

AMARILLO - A section fore-man of the Santa Fe Railway at Route 3, announce the birth of a Slaten, Tex., represents the rail-road's Western Lines as "Safety in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, Man of the Month" in the March He weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs. Mrs. issue of the Santa Fe Magazine Ethel Redman is maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents just released. He is Manuel Griego of 105 S. are Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Cow-

First St., Slaton, who, in his 48 drey years of service, has never sustained a personal injury on the Route 3 are parents of a son born

'Safety Men of the Month' is a Lubback Quanab Bart weighed I new feature appearing for the first This, 14 azs. Paternal grandmother

Griego, who was born at Trinice as a section laborer on the Slaten division in 1921. He was remoted to foreman the following

He and his wife Emist and Co the former Annette Kennedy of parents of two daughters. Mass San Antonio, Tex. Glory Mosser and Mrs. Cert De-Lear both of Slaton They have six grandchildren.

#### SERMON TOPIC

The Rev. George L. Miller ha announced that the sermon topic a the First Presbyterian Church a Il a m. Sunday will be: "Day o Triumph?"



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Post Implement COMPANY Post, Texas

# 969 AUTO LICENSES! If you want to avoid waiting in line DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER After April I, any unregistered vehicle—that's one with-

out 1969 license plates on it—operating on Texas highways is subject to the driver's fine plus 20 per cent penalty on regis-

We want to serve you as quickly and efficiently as possible-that's why we're urging you to come in now and not get caught in our annual "last minute line." Bring your certificate of title and last year's registration receipt. No out of town checks accepted.

BE SURE TO SIGN YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION WHILE IN OUR OFFICE

T. H. Tipton

Garza County Tax Assessor-Collector



UCK ROAST PORK CHOPS

Choice Beef, Blade Cut

> Pound Cut Up, Pan Ready

> > FRYERS

Family Pack 1/4 Pork Loin Pound

**78**c

Kraft's American or Pimento, Singles 12-Oz.

Fully Cooked \$

Pound

Can

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAK Pound 98c

Package.

Beauty Buy of the Week

69c

HOLSUM

COTTAGE CHEESE

MARGARINE 250

M-Gallon 79c

Bell's, Assorted Flavors

SHERBET

Bell's

24-Oz.

Carton

Holsum Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 10-Count

BISCUITS

MIRACLE

Kraft's Quart

unt Can 5c | SALAD DRESSING

Farmer Jones Grade AA

Dozen LARGE EGGS GOLD MEDAL

Kitchen Tested 5 Pound Bag

5-Pound Bag 43c

POTATO

Regular or Dip Chips Bag

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Hunt's Fancy No. 300

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

Reds, All Purpose

5 Pound Bag



FLOUR

SHOINO

Yellow, Mild U.S. No. 1

Pound

**CORN CHIPS** BREAD

FARMER JONES

Pound Loaf

MARSHMALLOWS

Kraft's Miniature

101/2-Oz. Package

MARSHMALLOWS 614-01. Pig 170

Kraft Pourable, 1000 Isle

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Fresh Frozen Foods

**ORANGE BREAKFAS** DRINK

9-Oz. Can Each

Libby

10-Oz. Package Each

PEACHES

Val Vita, Yellow Cling

No. 21/2 Can

PEACHES No. 300 Can 21c

Trellis, Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can GOLDEN CORN 5 No. 303 \$1.00 SWEETIE

Flavors 14-Oz.

Box

