# New administration is studying city operations

ses of city operations.

or and three new council- Also facing the council is the task budget, which he began at Monday | The only official action taken by ayor and three in as of employing a city attorney and night's meeting. days last night (Wedesday) corporation court judge, following Wednesday night's meeting was ing was the 60-day approval of the start off' program of famthe new members with as city attorney and Percy E. with the mayor and new council- tank at Howell's Gulf Station, 191

C. McCrary told FOLLOWING MONDAY night's with other phases of city opera- proval limit was set so that it could ch Wednesday that since regular council meeting, at which tions,

men also familiarizing themselves North Broadway. The 60-day ap-

Walker said the court as it is being operated is "creating more problems for your law enforcement officers than it is solving. He said a big majority of those appearing in the court leave it feeling as if "they had been kangaroo-

the council at Monday night's meet-

He sald a corporation court judge should be qualified and not have to ask an attorney or an officer what

Walker said he thinks the personal recognizance privilege should be extended to everyone, that it has been tried elsewhere in Texas and has worked. "There is very little need of lock-

ing people up in a majority of your arrests, and we wouldn't be solving anything with a 'drunk tank'," the lawyer said.

He also rapped the corporation court's system of jury selection in which the police chief is sent out on the street to "find" jurors. He said he favors use of the jury wheel

MAYOR McCRARY explained to Walker that the meeting was primarily for the purpose of the "four new faces" acquainting themselves with what needs to be done instead of making any decisions, but that his suggestions would be given every consideration at future meet-

The council met for the first 30 Bank of Lancaster. minutes Monday night with the out-going Mayor John N. Hopkins and proximately 15,000, is 15 miles southe outgoing councilmen D. C. (Billy) Hill, Lewis C. Herron Jr. and Vietnam, said he expected to be the papers and see on the televi- Bob Collier present. They approved the current bills and heard the police department's report on fines 15. Lancaster has one bank at precollected in March before adjour-

Mayor Hopkins' final official act of the new bank was announced

The two holdover council mem-

14 and 15-year-old fighting men, they can hire a new manager. He but since the bombing stopped added, however, that he will be las. they've been able to train and get glad to help the new manager in better soldiers into the field again- any way he can after he takes of-

> Un to the time of Monday night's meeting, the council had received three applications for the position of city manager and one for that of corporation court judge.

Band talent show set for April 19

MAYOR, COUNCILMEN TAKE OATHS OF OFFICE

Mayor Giles C. McCrary and two of the three new city councilmen elected Saturday were sworn in at Monday night's council meeting. Outgoing Mayor John N. Hopkins (left) administers the oath of office to, from left to right, Mayor McCrary and Councilmen Mike Mitchell and Lester Nichols The other new councilman, David N. Newby, was out of town on business Monday night.



named president of lank of Lancaster. It is good to see competent n of town and area pro their professional fields it means losing

think everybody is pleased impressed with the way May-Gles McCrary and the new councilmen are digging in long hours of study of the operations before decisionking begins. The council met unnight or after Monday spent Tuesday afternoon stuthe city budget, and were at their study and discussion last night. It looks like stamust be another qualificabecome a councilman these

Garra Countians are reminded they have an important spection coming up Saturday, 19, when voters will go to the to decide whether or not to te a Garza County Hospital rict to operate Garza Memorospital. The county commiscourt on page 8 of today's th has taken an ad they are (See Postings, Page 8)

# cout troop needs home here

Rotarians have begun a of for Boy Scout Troop 319 - tyte the boys can call their of the troop committee.

ort said the "roof has collapon the two former railroad are interested in Scouting had field against the enemy. decouragement because of

of said too the Scout problem is a lack of manpower not

We could get 60 boys in the prowithin a few months if we a manpower to put on such aruse program." Short declar-

# olice break up ang fight here

ce Sgt. Otis G. Shepherd Jr. olman Max Chaffin took justs into custody after ep a gang fight on North ate Saturday night. of the youths were taken on, but the fourth, offered knife wounds and tied unconscious, was re-

(Eddie) Warren is retiring the newly-elected mayor and two Yet to be sworn in is David N. ation would be in violation of the be and the three new council-tester Nichols and Mike Mitchell new member of the council in Sat-the fire insurance rate. familiarize themselves with -were sworn in, the council held urday's election, but who had to ATTORNEY PAT N. Walker apst conditions before making special meetings Tuesday afternoon be out of town on business Monday peared before the council to tell sections such as employing and Wednesday night to hear the night at the time the mayor and them, "I think your city court is a city manager or taking up city manager continue his nine- other two councilmen took the oath joke," and explain why he thinks



VIETNAM VETERAN

Sp. Four Gene Nowell is home on furlough after a year in Vietnam. The photograph shows Nowell writing a letter

# Bombing stop hurt, Post soldier says

shot at the day he landed over sion screen. there, but that it was six months He said the North Vietnamese before his outfit went into action. soldiers are well - trained fight-

however, Nowell saw lots of ac-tion. He came out of it with two of North Vietnam was stopped. Purple Hearts and two medals for

pital for 28 days. He was wounded by a Viet Cong - tossed grenade, and later suffered a hernia while

ONE OF the medals for valor - after a talk at the Tues- came as the result of his work in lastheon by Silas Short, chair- helping evacuate wounded, and the other for a stand-off job done by his platoon last September.

Based at Pleiku as a combat can the troop has used for infantryman with the 4th Division. fars for the last 20 or more the Post soldier spent most of his a He said a lot of youngsters last six months in Vietnam in the

# H'way warehouse to get addition

The construction contract for an addition to the highway depart-Mary President Curtis Lee ment's regional wareas.

Marold Lucas, chairman of been let by the Texas Highway been let by the Texas Highway President Curtis Lee ment's regional warehouse here has lire to look into the mat- Commission to Hunter Construction and report back with recom- Co. of Lubbock on their low bid of

News of the awarding of the contract was received by Sam Etter, warehouse superintendent, last Thursday.

Mr. Etter said the addition will be 140 by 150 feet and that construction will get under way soon. The new addition will just about double the capacity of the present warehouse, which serves nine of the state's 25 highway districts,

comprising about 110 counties. The regional warehouse was op-ened here in 1958 and the new addition will be the second one added since the original structure was

The week fined \$25 each Mr. Etter said one more employe still two of the four still on pleas of guilty to the follow for any tornado scare.

Weakened roof.

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me on furlough after a year in ce to what we read about it in

After those first six months, ing men and that this has been

our bombers were hitting their Mitchell. The injuries that earned him the main trails into South Vietnam and come back strong since the bomb- Frank Blanton.

ing stopped," he said. "They were hurting real bad

Nowell says he doesn't believe a single American soldier wanted to see the bombing of North Vietnam stopped. "I know I didn't" he said. Most of the people of Vietnam Nowell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. are primitive by our standards, es-

ack of a suitable meeting C. D. Nowell of Post, says the war pecially the Montagnards (mountain dwellers), the Post soldier said. "They're not head a hunters nor anything like that, but they

(See Post soldier, Page 8)



# Scott resigns to become president of Lancaster bank

Vernon Scott today tendered his resignation as cashier of the First National Bank here, effective May , to become president of the new

th of downtown Dallas.

The Bank of Lancaster, a new state bank now under construction, is scheduled to open its doors June Sott's appointment as president

Monday in Lancaster by W. O.

Stevens will be remembered by Purple Hearts put hin in the hos- their supply dumps, but they've bers are Donald Windham and old - timers here as geting his banking start in the old Citizens City Manager Warren told the State Bank here in the late 1920s mayor and new councilmen that He is the son of one of the foundfor a suitable meeting carrying a wounded buddy to safeand having to dig deep into their press of city business as soon as

He is the son of one of the founders of Post and last year retired and having to dig deep into their press of city business as soon as press of city business as soon as from his banking position with the

> Scott, 35, has been associated with the First National Bank here for 10 years, joining the staff as assistant vice president. He was tured two of three Snyder juven-custody by Patrolman Max Chaffin. made cashier in 1962.

A graduate of Hardin - Simmons broke into the home of Parker's made themselves at home in the University, Scott began his bank- father, Hardy Parker, at 305 South Parker house. They had cooked ing duties here after completing Ave. H. two years of army duty. He is now The third juvenile escaped after taken a shower bath. a captain in the U. S. Army Re-pulling a knife on Parker, but was serve. The officer said Will Parker told him a valuable coin collection and

Scott is a past president and dir-The Post High School Band will ector of the Post Chamber of Com-ficers Wednesday morning. All missing from his father's home. live much like the savages in this stage a "band talent show" Satur- merce, director and treasurer of three boys have been turned over. The elder Parker was out of town country did when it was being set- day night. April 19, beginning at both the Garza County United to Snyder juvenile officers. 8 o'clock in the Primary School Fund and Garza County Junior Parker and his wife discovered time it anything clse was missing NOWELL SAYS a number of dia Auditorium to help raise funds to Livestock Association, a member the boys in the elder Parker's. The trio is said by officers to lects are spoken in Vietnam, with send the band to the Tri- State Mu- of the Board of Development for house shortly after 8:36 p. m. After have vandalized farm equipment the native tongue an Oriental blend sic Festival in Enid, Okla, next Hardin - Simmons and was named capturing two of the boys-13 and last Thursday night on the (See Scott leaves, Page 8)

cincts here Saturday as seven new so it was an open field.

members were elected to the seven. In the city race, the top three sition, for the place 6 position, 273available positions on the Post election, candidates sought num- 168 in the closest race.

City Council and Post Independent vote getters are elected to two Bob Macy, local rancher, defeat-School District trustees- including year terms. In the school district ad Mrs. Mollie Kolb, the second a new mayor, and the first woman bered places on the board of trus- woman candidate, 370 to 58 for the ever elected to the school board, tees for three year terms, except place 7 position.

Giles C. McCrary, local rancher for the place 3 race won by Mrs.

Voters turned thumbs down by and independent oil operator whose Windham which was for the renearly a 2 to 1 margin on the profather, I. N. McCrary served as maining one year of a term opened position to issue \$8,000 in time mayor of Fort Worth from 1939 by resignations. through 1949, piled up a 370 - 211 margin in defeating incumbent John N. Hopkins to win the mayor-

Mrs. Donald (Billie) Windham easily outdistanced two male opponents in winning her Place 3 race for a seat on the school district trustees and thus became the first woman ever elected to the board here according to Supt. Bill Shiver's school records.

Mrs. Windham polled 222 votes to 104 for Jim Prather and 101 for Max Mitchell. Winning the three city council

posts were Lester Nichols, Mike Mitchell and David Newby. Nichols led the seven - man field with 365 votes, closely followed by Mitchell with 345 and Newby with

E. D. Caylor ran a rather close

At Boy Scout Camp

Wind of change blows

strongly through the voting pre-city councilmen sought re-election who had served for about a year

strongly in elections

to meet here Tuesday sm are topics that will highlight meeting. the regional meeting of County Approximately 75 persons are

Don Tatum defeated Jack Lott. (See Two elections, Page 8)

Regional historians are

Historical Survey Committees bewith the Garza County Historical Survey Committee as host.

fourth with 293 votes, followed by al meeting have been extended to nificance of archaeology in a well-J. D. Windham 103, Jerry Riedel county chairmen of 23 counties, ac-100, and L. V. McDonald 90. cording to Mrs. A. C. Surman, program. "WE HAD them on the run when Crary and Councilmen Nichols and (Bill) Stevens, chairman of the election, received seven write-in Historical Survey Committee. Adment Section of the Texas High-

by appointment at the place 3 po-

warrants for the construction of a

expected to attend the meeting and ing held Tuesday, April 15, at the C. W. Post Boy Scout Camp here mess hall. Program participants will in-

clude State Archaeologist Curtis Invitations to attend the region- Tunnell, who will discuss the sig-

A member of the Travel Developditionally, other interested indivi- way Department will discuss the various services that department has available for Chambers of Housebreakers are Commerce and other tourist - oriented groups. Also, a newly - prepared slide program that highlight attractions on the nearby Texas Travel Trail will be present-

Museum Development and Oper-Miss Diana C. Files. Miss Files Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker cap- police and the two were taken into fills the newly - created position iles last Friday night after the trio The officer said the boys had of museum consultant for the survey committee.

Other members of the TSHSC staff will discuss pending legislathemselves a meal and one had tion affecting historical preserva-(See Regional Meet, Page 8)

# Jaycee workshop set for Sunday

expected here Sunday, April 13, for a bi-area workshop for Areas I and II, State Director Joe Bailey of Post said today. The workshop will begin at 2 p.

m. In the primary school auditor

Those here for the event will include Bob Buck, president of the Texas Jaycees: Quien Stapleton and Ronnie Wright. Area I vice presidents; Steve Stevens, Area H vice president; Bill Hart, chairman of the state Jaycees' Future Directions program and E. M. Shiver worked out the detailed Lawrence, an Area IV vice presi-Jaycee president.

Builey said one of the main tonics to be discussed at the workshop is the proposal to reduce the number of state Jaycee areas from

Post Jaycee-ettes will serve cof-

# Worked out for maximum protection

# Post schools have 'tornado plan

students and teachers maximum

'tornado plan" worked out to give school staff has an assignment. buildings.

The Post Schools have a detailed | Every professional member of the be kept inside their respective to be taken by school bus to a phy | emergency arise sician or to area hospitals.

gency arise here. Supt. Bill Shiver amounced today.

Each teacher and student has an assigned area should a tornado alert although most high so desire, provided they come to with parents regarding the where abouts of their children under by the Disaster Relief Division of school building only. No parents such emergency conditions, Shipper said to remado alert although most high so desire, provided they come to with parents regarding the where abouts of their children under by the Disaster Relief Division of such assigned area should a tornado cuation is planned because of the description of the permitted inside the building and the large during a terminal cuation is planned because of the description.

nabbed in the act

taken into custody by Snyder of some personalized checks were

"H-year-old brothers-Parker called Brown farm, north of Post.

The superintendent said the high Shiver said parents may pick up The first aid station will have a tornade alert plan after attending dent and a candidate for at a te protection should a storm emer- school will be evacuated during a their children at any time, if they person on duty to communicate a Disaster Preparedness Confer-

ompleted.

The warehouse now employs five copie besides the superintendent.

The warehouse now employs five copie besides the superintendent.

The superintendent also announced that a first aid station has school bus.

At that meeting, the department of public safety requested all area copie besides the superintendent.

The superintendent also announced the superintendent also schools to work out a detailed fee and other refreshments at the THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

# Not the time for hasty decisions

Post's change of municipal administrations this week is so drastic it can be compared to the Republicans taking over the national administration from the Democrats in Washington last Jan-

The mayor and three of the five councilmen are new. To be selected in the immediate future will be a new city manager to replace Eddie Warren, who has reached the retirement age and wants to "go fishing" more or less perma? nently. Also to be named will be a city attorney to replace Carl Webb, who last month offered his resignation after many years of guiding our city government through the legal maze.

Veters have said "no" to building a city jail, a decision which surprised no one but which emphasized change from one administration to another.

Mayor Giles McCrary, presiding over the first new council session Monday night, set the pattern for his new administration - take plenty of time to study the problems, make no hasty-

McCrary has indicated the council will have several meetings in the near future to get their feet on the ground so to speak as far as city problems go.

The new mayor and new councilmen have come to office with some new ideas on city projects and city actions.

Certainly, they should be given the opportunity to take some time to look into municipal problems, budgets, and programs before setting

Post residents will watch the organization of the new administration with keen interest-and especially the direction they choose to take for

As in any town or city, there is much which can be undertaken in many municipal areas.

It is to be hoped that this new administration will reach out with both enthusiasm and resolution to undertake many new projects which can he of lasting benefit to both citizen groups and the town as a whole .- JC

# Another blast at the Census Bureau

Texans who don't see eye-to-eye with Sen. Raiph Yarborough on a multitude of issues-and their number is legion among the conservative element-surely won't be in disagreement with the Sanator in his him or the Census Bureau for some of the most innot proposes to ask in the 1970 cen to the same of the questions it apparently will from untaked.

Yarboroush ..... the Cassus Bureau appears "more interested in determining the number of foilers, bathrub- and abowers in the United States. than they are the a mbor of Puerto Ricans, Latin great importance." and Mexican Am cans

In a letter remaind last Thursday, Yarborough asked A. Rom Eckler, the director of the Census Bureau, to include questions in the 1970. census questionnaire "which would clearly identify the Spanish-speaking people of this country."

He said the proposed questionnaire "permits other minority groups right of self identification, but does not extend that prerogative to persons of Spanish-speaking minorities."

"As you know," Yarborough added, "governmental agencies at all levels are deeply involved in legislative efforts to solve the complex socioeconomic probems of the ethnic minorities in our society. Since funds allocated for these programs are generally based on the affected population. the accurate enumeration of these groups is of

We go along with Senator Yarborough in figuring that a government census should tell us as much as it can about the population than placing undue emphasis on the number of toilets, bathtuhs and showers a home does or doesn't have.

# Feather in committee's cap

as the site of the regional meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee next Tuesday must go to the county's hard-working resultsgetting historical survey committee.

The Garza County committee, of which Mrs. A. C. Surman is chairman, was one of the first historical survey committees organized in Texas and has ranked right up at the top ever since in the recordation and preservation of county history.

The C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp, itself rich in history, is an ideal site for the regional meeting, which will draw county historians from throughout the 19-county region.

All citizens of Post and Garza County are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting and assist the county committee members in making visitors feet welcome. The program is varied enough that there will be something of interest to everyone

## There should be another answer

There is a bill in the Legislature to abolish the University Interscholastic League, which administers all inter-high-school athletic and literary competition. The proposal by Rep. Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge would put all UIL functions under the State Board of Education.

We've long been of the opinion that something seds to be done about the UIL but we do not think the right way of doing it would be to put it under the State Board of Education.

In the first place, we think that as far as erganization is concerned the University Interscholastic League is sound; it's just that some of their policies that we have had to put up with are no good. In the second place, we think the State Board of Education has about as big a job as it can do with its present duties and does not seed to take on the additional duties of administering the biggest high school program of any state in the Union.

Reform should come from within the UIL as it now exists and not through the transferral of the program to some other state agency and doing away with the UIL altogether.

The author of the bill introduced in the Leg islature says it is in response to complaints about UIL's strict rules, such as those prohibiting gifts to athletes and requiring a year's layoff for athletes after a change of schools.

Nearly all of the UIL's "medicine" of the last several years has been hard to take, and we're in favor of bringing the League under some sort of control whereby some of their medicine could be "doctored" down, but we don't believe piling the job on the already-overburdened State Board of Education is the answer.--CD

# What our contemporaries are saying

Sure, the guy on the flying trapers was day- in The Status Statusire. ing, but how about the girl in a miniskirt going up an escalator?-Al Gardner in The Hockley County Herald.

Cockde hours and masquites are aridine deceived by the early overtures of spring. Except innfor this caution both species much have became extinct.--Douglas Meader in Matadoc Tribune

One of the ration ways to not into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.-Speedy Nieman.

Everybody knows the husband is the head of the house and that pedestrians have the right of . Its trouble begins when you try to prove it -- Wendell Tooley in The Floyd County Hesper-

George Washington was the only man who didn't blame the previous administration for all his troubles. - Boyd Pierce to The Littlefield. Lender-News

# Thank You, Voters

I appreciate the support you gave me at the polls Saturday in electing me one of your city councilmen.

I will do my best to represent all the people of Post and will work hard for a more progressive community.

MIKE MITCHELL



HERE IT IS the second week in April, and if last Saturday's elections didn't go to suit you, per-haps you can do better by trying to pick the winners in this season's higgledy - piggledy major league baseball races that are beginning this week.

Both major leagues are bigger than ever following another expansion move, and there are now 12 teams in each league instead of ten as last year and eight of a few years ago. The crowded conditions in both leagues call, of course, for playoffs to see which teams will meet in the World's Series. makes one a little suspicious that the major leagues might have expanded for the sake of television.

IT'S EARLY, of course, to try to pick a winner in either league, but as long as the Houston Astros are in the National League it shouldn't be hard to pick one of the tailenders there.

As for the city election, with a new mayor and three new councilmen it is going to be interesting, say a year from now, to look back and see what - if anythinghas been done about some of the issues with which the old council was faced. It will be interesting to see what has been done about the jall issue; the stray dog problem, which after all these years is still unresolved; the requests for a city - wide clean-up campaign: the employment of a city manager and city atorney; the need of a city auditorium; the neglected-by-all proposal to build trailer camp sites at the City-County Park, etc., etc.

THE MAN UP the street says he longs for the good old days when a teacher's strike landed on the seat of the pants.

A recent edition of Life magazine listed some news stories that they, the editors, could do without. One of the prime examples was Richard Burton's birthday gifts to We, here at The Dispatch thou-

ght it would be appropriate for us to add some of our own to the list. Perhaps you would want to add Our list would include the follow-

Crisicism of U. S. policy by the heads of state of mini - nations. Anti - American speeches by foreign movie stars, who earn the bulk of their money in the U. S. What Pierre Trudeau, Canada's Prime Minister, wore to a disco-

Which movie is the most shocking and why. The latest antics of the Beatles

and their imitators.

What entertainment permaality is involved with what other's wife Why-I-take-dope stories by drug addicts.

The demands of student groups, which represent a minute, but ve cal, minority.

The comings and goings of the jet-setters. News of the latest hippie fads

The latest bizarre happenings being palmed off as art, such as shooting paint at a canvas at twenty paces. Articles on how to get rich

quick in the stock market. The list could go on indefinitely, but we are afraid that if we continue we will have eliminated all of our news.

MOST EVERYBODY gets mail

Postcard to weather bureau 'Sirs: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of partly cloudy from my front steps.

Letter from taxpayer: "Dear Internal Revenue Service: I dislike everything about your service. Therefore, this is to inform you that I wish to cancel all future services expressed or Implied."

Rep. James Smith (R-Okla.) tells this one: In 1920 a telephone call from New York to San Francisco cost \$20, but \$20 would mail 1,037 letters. In 1968 the phone call from New York to San Francisco cost \$2.85 and the same amount will mail only 47 letters.

The post office, government operated, has raised rates; the telephone system, privately operated, has lowered them.

So much for today's sermon

### 'The Impossible Years' at Tower for weekend 'The Impossible Years," which

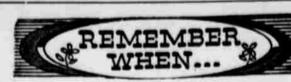
kept Broadway audiences laughing for three years, shows at the Tow-er Theatre here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MGM's delectable comedy brings

to the screen David Niven and Lola Albright as the Kingsleys, flabber-gasted purents of Linda, their teenage daughter at the apex of her "impossible years," and the movie is every bit as hilarious and en dearing as was the stage success It introduces a stunning and enormously talented new young act

"find" in the person of former

model. Cristina Ferrare, who plays the 17-year-old Linda.



### Ten years ago . . .

new "fighting togs" paid for by donations from Post merchants; funeral services held for Mrs. W. A. Gray, 57; Mrs. Nellie Babb suc- at the Garza Theatre. cumbs to long illness; Garza Memorial Hospital operates in black for first three months of the year; Mrs. Vergie Bell Manis, 72, dies after short illness; seven building permits for \$20,565; Miss Ida Polk's engagement to Ivan Jones is announced: Miss Carolyn Long and J. T. Williams united in marriage; Jimmy Short and Victor Hudman place first in spelling in Interscholastic League contest; Christine completed for the banquet pro-Cornish comments in her "Junior column that debates are being held in 8th grade history on the Civil War and it looks like we might have another civil war.

### Fifteen years ago . . .

Sharon and Karon Windham, front page of Post Dispatch in ace, 5201 Ave. Q. Lubbock. their Easter finery; the first Ince Mrs. Moore of the editorial staff Shepherd Jr.; running errands for Mrs. S. T. Bright is Brownie Troop 5's major project and Jan Herring and Lin Alyn Cox are pictured taking her a copy of the Post Dispatch; lot upkeep and water rates set for Terrace Cemetery; "From Here to Eternity" shows at Tower

### Twenty-five years ago

M. A. Griffin, dies in Dallas; Dr. roads; F. C. McAnally purchases Phi.

Gulf service station from Ira Greenfield: Mrs. W. R. Graeber Post Volunteer Firemen have entertains with dinner party for newly organized Sunday School class of First Methodist Church; Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in "Madame Curie" showing

# Lubbock program set Saturday on anti-crime drive

LUBBOCK - Plans are being gram which will feature Mrs. Margaret Moore, the woman who is

Director of an anti - crime crusade whith has become a model for citizen's groups throughout the United States. The annual event, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women in journalism and communtwo-year-old twin daughters of the ications, will be at 7:30 p. m., Sat-Donald Windhams, pictured on the urday, April 12, in the KoKo Pal-

Oil Co. service station outside of of the Indianapolis, (Ind.) News, Lubbock holds formal opening in received a top award by the Free-Post; first rain here since October doms Foundation in February. She ranges from 3 to 5 inches; nine is the coordinator of the 50,000pieces of playground equipment in- member volunteer Indianapolis Anstalled in City Park; funeral ser-vices held for four-year-old Bruce son's Crime Commission as "the son's Crime Commission as "the most dramatic example in the country of a citizen's group that has addressed itself forcefully and successfully to the problems of crime and criminal justice."

Work of the crusade, including persuading 2,000 dropouts to return to school, has been done without tax funds. Other programs include working with police, officials, juveniles, school officials street lighting and rehabilitation Mrs. T. L. Jones' mother, Mrs. programs and court watching.

All persons interested may mak B. E. Young elected president of reservations by Friday, April 11, Rotary Club; E. Z. Parr announ- with Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, 2614 ces candidacy for Pct. 1 Justice of 46th St., Lubbock, telephone Swift the Peace; Junior - Senior banquet 9-1408, or Mrs. Bert Brewer, telefeatures Hawaiian theme; Cham- phone Porter 2-5534. The cost is her of Commerce sponsors clean- \$4.50 with \$3.50 for student reserup of Two Draw Lake including vations. Checks or money orders the repair of the bath house and should be made to Theta Sigma



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# Scout-o-Ramas to be held Saturda

More than 4,000 Cub Scouts, Boy ty Show Barn in Seminal Scouts and Explorers from 130 The shows will have a Cub packs, Scout troops and Ex- 70 exhibits in booths and plorer posts in the South Plains stration areas in which g Boy Scout Council will present show the skills, crafts and Boy Scout Council will present Scouting. Visitors can g urday, April 12, according to Col. much time as they wish Haynes Baumgardner of Lubbock, the individual displays day chairman of this year's shows.

Three separate Scout-o-Ramas will be conducted from 1 to 8 p. m. They will be at the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds in Lub- ton, D. C. spent the Ea bock, at the Agriculture Center in day with her parents, Mr.

seven-hour perod of sich

WASHINGTON VISIT Miss Pam McCrary of W Plainview and at the Gaines Coun- Giles C. McCrary,

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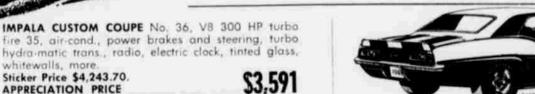
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FOR SALE to be moved, or would rent-small, five - room, unfurnished house at Justiceburg. Contact Weldon Reed, 629-4225. tfc 12-12

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one two - bedroom, 805 W. 11th. Call Earle Thaxton, 2221. 3tp 4-3 FOR SALE: Three bedroom

house, 616 W. 4th. Call 495-2044.

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FOR SALE: Must sell to settle estate, Lots 13 and 14. Block 78. Post, Tex. Call your realtor or C. Corey, 719 E. Jefferson St., Siloam Springs, Ark. Phone FOR SALE: '66 TORONADO, pow-

FOR SALE: Two - bedroom house, 312 W. 13th, \$2,750, Call C. B. Bilberry, 495-3366, Owner W. C. Landtroop, 920 S. Plum, Pecos. tfc 3-6

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, two full baths, aluminum siding storm house, new garage. Call 495-2885 after 4 p. m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday a n d Monday tfc 2-13

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Mrs. Don Robison of Justicebetween 7 and 9 o'clock, before hey were received by Miss Caffey, her mother, Mrs. W. C. Caf-With deepest gratitude we ex-tend this word of thanks for the fey Jr., her prospective mother-inlaw, Mrs. Alton D. Taylor of Lubbock and Mrs. Floyd A. Hodges.

many acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. Your kindnes-Punch, ribbon sandwiches, filled ses have meant much to us. A cookies and nuts were served from special thanks for the cards and a table laid with a blue cloth and for the flowers while in the hosfeaturing an arrangement of white iris and jackstraw chrysanthe The family of Mrs. L. P. Wood mums. White tapers completed the Many thanks to the voters who table decor. Crystal appointments elected me to the board of trustees | were used. of the Post Independent School Hostess gift was an electric mix-

Hosting the event were:

The Graham Community would C. W. Terry, Arnold Parrish, Win- to attend. nie Henderson, Georgie Willson, Ira Farmer, Robison, Russell who made it possible to put up the new sign on the Tahoka Highway. Wilks Jr., H. D. Bevers, Victor A special thank you to L. G. Thu-Hudman, Robert Cox, Tom Williams, Hodges, G. W. Pennington. Ford Co. for moving their sign and Ford Co. for moving their sign and to Tom Bouchier for the paint. We Paul Jones, L. G. Thuett Jr., Boy thank each of you as we feel the Hart, Roland Sullinger, Bryce Martin, Spence Bevers, Vernon Scott and Ed Sawyers.

> HERE FROM LAMPASAS Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Rich-

ardson and son of Lampasas were in Post over the Easter holiday visiting his father, Floy Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, and his brother and sister - in - law. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson, and other

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

W. M. Pearson Sect

### Club to give rose bush for museum landscaping

The Mystic Sewing Club voted to give a rose bush to be planted at the old sanitarium in a beautification project headed by the Garza County Historical Survey Com-

mittee. The action was taken at a reburg, registered the guests calling cent meeting of the club in the home of Miss Henrietta Nichols. Miss Nichols served hot punch, pen-faced sandwiches and pie to

the following: Mmes. Jimmie Hudman, Edna McLendon, Maudie Hankins, Catherine Rankin, Winnie Henderson, Nell Windham and a guest, Isabel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 'Ole' Hayseed and His Boat" will be the topic at the Sunday morning worship at the First

Christian Church at II o'clock as ounced by the pastor, Bernard S. Ramsey. The Lord's Supper will Mmes. Stanley Butler, Jess Hen- be observed. The pastor extends drix, S. M. Young, Larry Welch, a cordial invitation to the public

### SON VISITS HERE

Wayne Kiker of White Settlement spent the Easter holiday in Post weeks. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker

IN CROSBYTON HOSPITAL Mrs. L. C. McMinn is a medical patient in the Crosyton Hospital following recent surgery in a Lubbock hospital.

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# 'Security' club's program topic

Mrs. C. H. Hartel and Mrs. Rio sell Wilks Jr., were co-hosts for the Tuesday night meeting the Amity Study Club in the Hr tel home.

The program theme was "His

piness Is: Individuality" and a program topic was "Security," The meeting was opened with meditation by Mrs. Ronald Bala

Roll call was answered with "Chin acteristic Trait I Admire." Mrs. Pat Walker spoke on "g Mrs. Pat Walker spoke on "slar, ing the young child on the roa to happiness." A debate between Mrs. V. L. Peel and Mrs. Day Sterling on "Heredity vs. Environmental Concluded the Parker of the Parker ment" concluded the program

Other members present were Mmes. Curtis Lee. George M. ler, Vernon Scott. Thurman Fra-cis, Bill Carlisle, Jerry Lina Le W. Davis Jr., and Malcolm

IN PAMPA HOSPITAL Mrs. A. T. McCampbell is a tient in Room 120 at Highland He pital in Pampa, where she been seriously ill for several

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Mrs. A. D. Odom. m in marriage by her father wore a floor peau de soie fashioned natural waistline, scooped me and long sleeves tapering points over the wrists. Rered lace appliques gener sprinkled with seed pearls the bodice and skirt A detachable chapel train in soft folds from the The veil of silk illusion a crown of pearls. She nums on a white pearl-

Betty Hutchins was he maid of honor and Mrs. Odom, sister-in-law of the om, was matron of honor. drienne Cook was brides They wore floor - length of yellow satin with overof matching nylon dotted Empire waistlines were acwith yellow velvet ribbon. wils of yellow tulle fell from bows. Their accessories glow and white. Each atcarried a chrysanthemum Odom was his brother's Groomsmen were Bobed and Bobby Dean, cousin bridegroom. Ushers were ins, brother of the bride Odom, brother of the bride-Tommy Hill and Forrest

girl and ringbearer were and Hermie Tanner of cousins of the bride-Another cousin of the m were candlelighters. K. W. Kirkpatrick accom-

Miss Sue Harrison, as she Whither Thou Goest," "Be and "The Lord's Prayer. lies and candles carried olors of yellow and white eption which followed at hip Hall. Silver appoint-were used. Members of the my were Mmes. Pat Walk-Owen, Rusty Dean, Bobby and Bobby Dean and Misses Ward and Delores Odom. avel the bride donned a jacket and white accescorsage was of jack-

School and attended ins College at Levelland.

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m is a 1968 graduate of Mrs. M. J. Malouf. Mrs. Burkes, who left Wednesday with her husband, to make her louf, who became a new club

kes happiness in her new home.

South Plains College and presented with a love gift by Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Storie will be Mrs. Malouf, on behalf of the club Each woman present wished Mrs. Bur-

home in Calhoun Falls, S. C., was member,

### Club's program on Bible quiz games

Bible quiz games were played at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Merrymakers Club in the home of Mrs. Bertha Printz.

man's Culture Club in the home of Mmes. Alma Sims, Pearl Storie, Th. Mrs. M. J. Malouf. Gladys Floyd, Bidge Cross, Lola way Peel, Pearl Crisp and Linda Ma-

Mrs. Pearl Storie will be hostess

NEW MEXICO GUESTS Refreshments were served be- Mr. and Mrs. Carol D. Pate and Thoughts unexpressed times fall back dead; table centered with a spring flower the Easter weekend in Post with arrangement. Silver appointments his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

# REMINDER! THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

HOST: Garza County Historical Survey Committee, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Chairman

DATE: Tuesday, April 15, 1969

PLACE: Boy Scout Camp, approximately 2 miles south of Post on FM 669

REGISTRATION: 9:30 a.m.

MEETING STARTS: 10 a. m.

LUNCHEON 12:00 noon

ADJOURN MEETING: 2:30 p.m. followed by tour of Postex Plant and historical markers.

PRICE: \$2.00

Reservations in advance, call Surman residence 2843

# LOOK WHAT'S NEW!

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# Post Music Club meets in home of Mrs. Bill Pool

Sul Ross State College. He is an employe of George R. Brown.

Out-of-town guests included Missold Hutchins and Brenda Hutchins and Brenda Hutchins and Brenda Hutchins of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Methodist Church.

Metho ton as co-hostess.

> After reciting the club collect the group sang "Beneath the Cross of

> The program study, "What to Listen for in Music" by Copland included "Fundamental Forms: Sectional, Theme and Variation, Sonata, Fugue" was presented by Mrs. Harley Turbyfill.

Music to illustrate the program was introduced by Miss Dana Pool who played the pastoral smyphony from "Messiah," by Handel to il-lustrate (choral movement) by Toscanini and the Robert Shaw and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrienne, to E5 Gary D. Chorale illustrated theme andn variation; fourth symphony of Brahms by Toscanini and the NBC orchestra illustrated sonata, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, J. S. Bach with Walter Goehr con-

Those present were:

Orchestra illustrated fugue.

Mmes. John Boren, Huddleston, versity of Houston and is current-Tillman Jones, K. W. Kirkpatrick, ly serving in Vietnam. He will be George L. Miller, Ray Moxley, discharged from the Army follow Boo Olson, Don Pennell, Pool, Ed ing his tour of duty in July. Sawyers, Bill Shiver, Jerry Thuett, Miss Cook and Mr. Hays plan Turbyfill, Alvin Young, L. G. Thu-to continue their education at Texett Jr., and Miss Brenda Haley. as Tech following their marriage



MISS ADRIENNE COOK

# Adrienne Cook and Gary Hays to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Cook are announcing the engagement Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill The wedding, which will take place in the First Methodist Chur-

ch, has been set for Aug. 16. Orchestra illustrated fugue.

Miss Cook, a 1968 graduate of Post High School, is a freshman at Texas Tech. Mr. Hays, a 1965 PHS graduate, attended the Uni-

# District meeting of TFWC dedicated to Post resident

The ninth annual Caprock Disrict Convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was dedicated to Mrs. Tillman Jones, a life member and longtime federated club worker.

The convention was held in Plainview March 31 and April 1 with Mrs. Jones being honored on Tuesday when introduced by Mrs. Lane Decker of Floydada, district

Mrs. Jones joined the Woman's Culture Club in 1917 and has held district, state and national offices through the years. At present she is district chairman of Club Ethics. She served as president of the local club in 1932-34, 1937-39 and

Mrs. Jones, in her expression of appreciation of the honor conferred by Mrs. Decker, gave the following for the conduct and exam-Refreshments were served to the ple of an effective club member: "Politeness is to do and say

The kindest thing in the kindest

Speak clearly, if you speak at all. Carve every word before you

Careful with fire is good advice Careful with words is ten times

Thoughts unexpressed may some-

But God, himself, can't kill them when they're said." Mrs. Jones received a congratulatory letter from Plainview Ma-

yor M. B. Hood, a former Post resident. Excerpts from the letter

you was quite an honor, and a fine ing tribute to your longtime service, of the Texas Federation of Wo- Cokes to the following men's Clubs, but the State Federa- Mmes. Nell Bailey. tion also. I can think of no finer Young, Anita Blanton, Allane Amtribute that can be paid to any person other than, they have been of service to people in building a better community for its citizens. And I can say with all sincerity and without any fear of being con tradicted, your leadership has made a better community life for Post and West Texas.

"Cusie and I are very proud that the Plainview convention honored one of our dear lifelong friends." Approximately 400 women registered for the sessions including Mrs. Jones and Mrs. M. J. Mal-ouf, president of the Woman's Cul-

Theme of the convention was "A Woman Involved" and Mrs. Henry F. Shaper Sr., of San Antonio, president of the TFWC, told the clubwomen in her address that they must stay involved and interested to meet the challenges of the wor-

ld today. At the awards banquet Tuesday evening, Marshall Cooper, executive administrator of Girlstown, for the Tuesday afternoon meeting USA, spoke on that institution and of the Knitting Basket Club in her thanked the women for their help. Girlstown is a project of the Cap-

rock District clubs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mal- McDaniels. ouf Jr., and he escorted his mother to the closing banquet.



MRS. TILLMAN JONES

# Jaycee-ettes to help work forum

Plans were made to assist the sycees with the Area 1 and 2 Post this Sunday and to entertain the wives of area Jaycees attending when the Jaycee-ettes met last

Secret pals were revealed following the business meeting.

It was also announced that the Rev. George L. Miller will present a book review at the April 17 meet-

not only to the Caprock District tess and served chips, dips and Mmes. Nell Bailey, Ruth Ann mons and Delores Smith.

### Past Matrons gather at Slaton for salad supper

The Past Matrons Club of Post and Southland met in Slaton last Thursday night at Bruce's Cafe and enjoyed a salad supper fol-lowing a brief business meeting 3 o'clock in the afternoon. conducted by Mrs. Willie Cross. Mrs. B. E. Young will re

Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Donald House. Pennell and Mrs. Kenneth Davies of Southland were hostesses.

Games were played and prizes awarded during the social hour. Others attending, besides those mentioned, were Miss Henrietta Nichols, Miss Thelma Clark and Mrs. J. H. Haire.

### Mrs. Marcella Hair is Knitting Club hostess

Mrs. Marcella Hair was hostess home at 3 o'clock.

The hostess served doughnuts soft drinks and coffee to Mrs. Iva Sanders, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Mrs. Malouf was a guest in the Sanders, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. home of her son and daughter-in- Lottie Sanders and Mrs. Johnny

The next meeting will be April 22 in the home of Mrs. McDaniels.

### DON'T MISS

THE LITTLE MR. & MISS POST CONTEST 7:30 P.M. Friday, April 11 Primary School Auditorium

Sponsored by Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Admission:

ADULTS-1.00 STUDENTS-50c

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# It's Wy Jurn

If one has to work on Saturday | "For heavens sake," I said when

Interest was running high in the ity races and jail balloting. Interest was not running quite so high (2) in the school board election but those were the only returns I had for awhile I gave them to people whether they wanted them or

One woman, upon being told that was all I had to offer at the moment, asked me to wait a minute: she yelled at someone and asked if they wanted the school board returns; the answer was "no." As the other phone was ringing constantly while I waited to see what the answer would be, I said: "Oh, be a sport and take them."

One woman made at least four calls to see how the jail balloting came out and refused to be con cerned about any other part of the election. Maybe she's always wanted to buy some used cell blocks and thought this might be her only opportunity to get a bid in early.

one caller. As the ringing phones never ceased I was cutting down on any extra words and after giving her the mayor and councilmen results said: "Jail defeated." "De-feated who"? said my caller. "Who, what"? said Mrs. C. "Who was jail running against"? she "Itself, that's who-what," re-

I had trouble getting through to

plied Mrs. C. soreheads in Post Monday morning but I do know there were lots mun y Center, of sore - muscled assorted sexes around. With those two beautiful Favorite Instant Food." days in a row lots of yard work got done and lots of muscles that we don't seem to use any other time got "done in." I personally

In fact, this female Easter bunny's legs ached so much late Satarday night that she left Mr. C's April 18. bard - boiled eggs in the basket instead of hiding them about in low-down spots.

felt a year or two older than 39!

Mr. C got nostalgic Easter Sun- and enjoyed a cookout along with day morn and said Easter didn't its regular meeting seem the same without his three. The meeting was opened with females lined up in Easter fin the president reading a poem, "A ery, including fancy Easter bon- Sear hing Question," Roll call was nets and gloves. I hurriedly rush- answered with "My Favorite Ined to the bedroom and pulled out stant Food." my white gloves!

I've always wished that some-one from West, Tex., would move to West Texas because I thought it would prove an interesting play on words. I'm finally getting my wish as Vic Slater, new manager of Postex plant, is moving his family here from there.

I can hear the Slaters trying to Work Forum which will be held in Carolina and in Massachusetts explain to their friends in South where they have moved. It's bound to be a bit hard for any out-of-stat-Thursay night in regular business and West Texas are not one and ers to understand that West, Tex., the same place.

> Even explaining that one lives San Antonio. When they would give our address on a charge account the clerk would usually write down in place of "Post" Fort Sam Houston. Our daughters would then say: "That's not right. We live in Post." The clerk would say: "Yes, I heard you say "post" and that's Fort Sam."

# Woman's Culture Club

will host Guest Day The Woman's Culture Club will host a guest day, Wednesday, April 16, at the Community Room at

Mrs. B. E. Young will review Perry Wolk's "Tour of the White

night at least it's fun on election they explained that to me, "go with a lace cloth over yellow and return night at The Post Dispatch. ahead and let them send your featured a white and yellow cen-

Tex., which is in West Texas is ments were used. happy to welcome you from West. Hostesses, who alternated with Tex. We know you'll like living in hospiralities, were: West Texas better than West, Tex.,

Horton Jr., was honored with a - By MRS. C. bridal shower Monday night at the

bills to Fort Sam." terpiece. But back to the Slaters. Post, mints were served. Crystal appoint-

Community Room. The serving table was covered

### Mries. Mable Dunlap. Faye Madbecause West Texans are some-dax, Billy Cross, Ruth Pate, Cherthing a bit more special than Tex- ry Eckols, Ann Altman, Gracie Hodges, and June Kiker. ans living in West, Tex. Karen Hundley's engagement

to Jimmie Johnston is told

Bride-elect is

shower honoree

Zula Blair, bride-elect of S. A.

Bride's cookies, punch, nuts and

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rose are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Karen Alicia Hundley, to Jimmie T. Johnston, son of Mr., and Mrs. Harold Johnston. Miss Hundley is the daughter of James R. Hundley Jr. The couple plans a June 7 wedding in the First Methodist

Miss Hundley will graduate from Post High School in May. Mr. Johnston, a 1968 PHS graduate, is a freshman student at

### GARZA COUNTY

# H. D. Club Roundup

G AHAM CLUB MEETING

Plans are progressing for the dedication of the historical marker at I homecoming being sponsor- Thomas, Mrs. Custer and Lola ed by the Graham Home Demon-Peel. The grilled hamburgers, on-I don't know if there were any stration Club, it was reported at lons, fried potatoes, pickles, tomathe April 4 meeting in the Com- toes, cake squares, coffee and tea

leader and gave a program on two children. 'Outdoor Cookery

as a new member and one guest Mrs. Duff Green, was present alone with 11 members. The next club meeting will be and

CLOSE CITY HD MEETING The Close City HD Club me-t-

April 1 at the community center

Virginia Custer, Mozelle Bartlett and Jewel White won prizes in the

**lomatoes** 

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vas given by HD agent, Ka-

were served to a guest, Mrs. Viva Roll call was answered with "My Davis, those mentioned and Mmes. Clear Sappington, Fave Payton Mrs. Viva Davis was program foez Ritchie, Hooter Terry, and

Mrs. Jess Propst was welcomed CCUNTY-WIDE MEETING The Close City club will host an

15 w in a salad luncheon to be ser

M - Faye Payton will give and Mrs. Loucille Morris resent a talk on 4-H. Both es were delegates to the meeting last fall.

A" ladies in the county are in und to attend this meeting

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THE STATE OF TEXAS )( COUNTY OF GARZA TO THE LEGALLY QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAXPAYING ELEC-

TORS OF GARZA COUNTY, TEX-WHO OWN PROPERTY THEREIN AND WHO HAVE DU-LY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held within and for Garza County, Texas, on the 19th day of April. 1969, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed and adopted by the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, on the 10th day of March, 1969, which order is substantially as follows: THORIZE THE CREATION, ES. COURT TABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE TEXAS: AND OPERATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF TEXAS

GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS this the 10th day of March, 1969, ing electors of said County, who County, Texas, the first of said the Commissioners' Court of Garza own property therein and who have publications to be made not less County, Texas, convened in regular duly rendered the same for taxa- than fourteen (14) days prior to session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse in PROPOSITION The County Judge and County Post, Texas, with the following SHALL THERE BE CREATED. Clerk shall cause such notices to members present and in attendance ESTABLISHED. viz: J. E. Parker, County Judge; Paul Jones, Commissioner Precinct
No. 1: Ted Aten, Commissioner
OF TEXAS TO BE KNOWN AS
Precinct No. 2: Ben Sanchez, ComTHE GARZA HOSPITAL DISmissioner Precinct No. 3; Herbert TRICT. TO HAVE BOUNDARIES Walls, Commissioner Precinct No. 4: Carl Cederholm, County Clerk

ings, were transacted: Commissioner Paul Jones introthat it be passed. The motion was

quorum of said court whereupon

adoption and passage of the order. prevailed by the following vote:

the order had been duly and leval- SHALL SUCH DISTRICT ASSUME ly passed, approved and adopted and after such order was duly signto the County Judge in multiple HOSPITAL PURPOSES? with instructions that the original thereof he recorded in the

stitution of the State of Texas, the Article 4494q note).

provisions of HOUSE BILL NO. ture of the State of Texas at its regular session in 1967 shall become operative so as to authorize the creation, establishment, maintenance and operation of a Hospital District in the State of Texas to be known as GARZA HOSPITAL DIS-TRICT, such district to have bounaries co-extensive with the bounfaries of Garza County, Texas, and to have powers and responsibilities provided by Article IX, Section 9 the County Judge and certified to by the County Clerk shall serve as proper and sufficient police of Texas and said HOUSE BILL NO.

WHEREAS, this Court has deter-given by posting and publication of a copy of this order preceded by such election as provided for in

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on resident qualified property taxpay- circulation published in Garza tion for their action thereon:

CO-EXTENSIVE WITH GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS, AND TO POSSand Ex-Officio Clerk of the Com- ESS ALL OF THE POWERS AND missioners' Court, constituting a REPSONSIBILITIES PROVIDED FOR BY ARTICLE IX. SECTION the following, among other proceed- 9 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS AND BY HOUSE BILL NO. 1325 ENACTED BY THE 60TH duced a proposed order and moved LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS AT ITS REGULAR SESSION IN 1967 seconded by Commissioner Ted AND SHALL THERE BE ASSESS-ED. LEVIED AND COLLECTED The motion, carrying with it the AN AD VALOREM TAX WITHIN SAID DISTRICT OF NOT EX-AYES: Commissioners Paul (\$25) ON THE ONE HUNDRED Jones, Ted Aten. Ben Sanchez and DOLLARS VALUATION OF PRO-PERTY WITHIN SAID DISTRICT NOES: None.

The County Judge declared that ROLLS AND VALUES AND ALL OUTSTANDING BONDS AND INDEBTEDNESS HERETOFORE ed by all members of the Court and ISSUED BY GARZA COUNTY THE STATE OF TEXAS impressed with the seal of said AND BY ANY CITY OR TOWN COUNTY OF GARZA Court, the same was duly delivered WITHIN GARZA COUNTY FOR

Commissioners Court Minutes and fied voters of Garza County, Texas. CERTIFY that the above and forethe multiple executed copies there- and who are resident property taxof be utilized as notices as herein pavers of said County and who rect copy of an order duly introafter set out.

| have duly rendered their property duced, passed and adopted by the WHEREAS Section 2 of HOUSE for taxation shall be entitled to Commissioners' Court of Garza BILL NO. 1325, adopted by the 80th vote at said election. Said election County, Texas, at a regular session 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 now appears of record in the Minmay initiate an election within and House Bill No. 1325 enacted by the utes of said Cour: in Volume 6 at for said County to determine when 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 der has not been amended, repeal-Article IX. Section 9 of the Con- Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, ed or rescinded in any manner and

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 19th day of March, 1969. and said House Bill No. 1325 and shall be substantially in the following

NO. 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

☐ FOR

2 Post

ELECTION AUTHORIZING CREATION OF GARZA HOS-A TAX THEREFOR

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

### 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 TOFORE ISSUED BY GARZA COUNTY AND BY ANY CITY OR TOWN WITHIN SAID COUNTY FOR HOSPITAL PURPOSES

The Polling Places and presiding officers of said election shall be

Vera Browning

respectively a	a follows:		
Pct. Town or No. Comm.	Where Election Held	Presiding Judge	Alternate Judge
1 Post	Teen Town	Mrs. Faye Cockrell	Geo. L. Miller
2 Southland	Schoolhouse	E. C. Smallwood	Otto Klaus
3 Verbena	Community	Dale Cravy	Edna McLendor
4 Justiceburg	Schoolhouse	Mrs. H. F. Ainsworth	Jewell Reed
5 Close City	Community Center	Mrs. R. H. Sappington	Mrs. L. H. Peel
6 Graham	Community Center	Bill McMahon	Q. R. Maxey
7 Pleasant Valley	Baptist Church	Henry Wheatley	Mrs. Thelma Burkett
8 Post	High School Library	Mrs. Lucille Morris	
9 Post	Valdez Fina Service Sta.	Billie Cross	Mary Prather
9 Post	Lutheran Church	Walter Crider	Luther Harper
	Phonestone Philosoph	Minnin f on Tannar	W E Couitle

Old Office

City Hall

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 1325, adopted by the 60th Legisla- returns of such absentee votes shall be canvassed by the Canvassing Board enumerated herein.

> The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the Elec-tion Code of the State of Texas when not in conflict with the Statutes specified herein A copy of this order signed by

as proper and sufficient notice of id election.

Notice of said election shall be ests of Garza County, Texas, that a short shatement of the County Clerk that the same is a "NOTICE such act should be held within and of ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE for Garza County, Texas: THE CREATION, ESTABLISHfor Garza County, Texas:
THE CREATION, ESTABLISHTHEREFORE, BE IT ORDER- MENT, MAINTENANCE AND OP-ORDER FOR ELECTION TO AU. ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS ERATION OF GARZA HOSPITAL OF GARZA COUNTY, DISTRICT"; and said notice shall be posted in each of the election precincts of the County and at the That an election be held in said County Courthouse Door not less County on the 19th day of April, than fourteen (14) day prior to the COUNTY OF GARZA )( 1969, which is not less than thirty date on which said election is to IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT days from the date of this order, be held, and be published on the at which election the following pro- same day in each of two successive position shall be submitted to the weeks, in a newspaper of general

> the date set for said election The County Judge and County MAINTAINED be prepared and posted and pub-AND OPERATED A HOSPITAL lished as stipulated herein and

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

PASSED. APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 10th day of

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

(s) CARL CEDERHOLM

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas (COMMISSIONERS COURT SEAL)

I, the undersigned County Clerk of Garza County, Texas, and ex-All voters who are legally qual- Court of said County, DO HEREBY going instrument is a true and coris now outstanding as a valid order

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 PITAL DISTRICT AND LEVYING 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

(1) J. E. PARKER County Judge, Garza County, Texas (s) CARL CEDERHOLM County Clerk, Garza County, Texas

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# He's the only MANINTOWN who doesn't use the

# THE AFTER-GLOW OF EASTER

By Charles Peters

We have experienced "Easter '69". Probably there was a little extra excitement around your church last Sunday. The Theme: A Resurrection which occurred nearly 2000 years ago! It isn't difficult to accept the Resurrection of Jesus Christ as a historical event. It's documented very well and verified by irrefutable sources.

But after the messages are delivered, the prayers expressed, and the songs are sung what remains to support our lives every day until "Easter '70"?

There are at least three truths which make the Easter Story contemporary for everyone. They reveal the availability of the Resurrected Christ to all.

### FIRST:

He has continued to be with His people in a new dimension-not bound by physical limitations—accessable to everyone at the same time and any place.

"Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age."

Matt. 28:20

### SECOND:

He wills to be present in a special way where there is a fellowship of obedient and seeking followers.

"For where two or three have gathered together in My name, there I am in their midst." Matt. 18:20

### THIRD:

His presence depends upon our desire for Him to attend our affair and our willingness to seek His counsel.

"But they constrained him, saying, 'Abide with us', . . . and he went to tarry with them." Luke 24:29

Get the message: Easter is today . . . to-

morrow . . . every day !!!!

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"INSURE TODAY—BE SECURE TOMORROW

By MRS. SAM BEVERS Jr. evening guests of the Sam Bevers. Hospital in Lubbock Saturand placed in the intensive unit. He is some improved Everyone enjoyed the program and this writing. We hope he con-

and Mrs. Johl Boren attendweekend guest of Donnie Blackthe 60th wedding anniversary lock. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church Sunday. Sandlin, Saturday in Lub-

Weldon Reed family spent with her mother, Mrs. len Cash play baseball against a

Rich family. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morgan and to Lawrence Morgan and fam-

nts Sunday. Mrs. Bob Dillard and Lea Ann of agion were Sunday guests of Blacklocks.

Riley Millers. sekend guests of her parents, ry Keys Wednesday. and Mrs. Elton Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tomme visitbrother-in-law and sister, Prairie and Mrs. R. L. Russell, Sun-

and Dennis of Ropesville and Scott Price of Lubbock were Sunday mests of the Cameron Justices. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and and Mrs. Bright spent the weekses were Easter holiday guests of end with the Douglas Tiptons parents, the Henry Keys, Mrs.

was ill with the flu. Mrs. Pearl Nance spent the week- turn to their home. ed in Snyder with her sister. Vera Periman. Their brother, Periman, of Amarillo also ers. as visiting, and Carl came and

Our sympathy goes to the Melin Lewises on the death of his in the afternoon ther last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and visited Wednesday night with Ainsworth and Mrs. Jewel Reed

held the election Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash visitof Arlington and Mr. and ed the Carl Rains Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers were of Lubbock visited their grand-Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rich.

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egg hunt.

Mrs. Loel Forrest was a Saturmires and the Jackie Fluitts of day evening guest of the Billy Miss Karen Hale of Greenville

THERE WAS an Easter program

and egg hunt at the Justiceburg

School Wednesday before Easter.

Phil Fleming of Lubbock was a

Eighteen attended services at the

E. M. Woodard and Bandy Cash

went to Levelland Zto see Clyde Al-

Mrs. Bandy Cash, Mrs. Hardie

team from Amarillo.

The Bob Stewarts of Bryan were was an overnight guest of the Hen-A Saturday guest of the Elton

Nances was Bob Evans of Grand The Weldon Reeds and Riley

Millers attended the Easter style Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb show in Fluvanna Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake of Post teNabb and Steve and Sandra and James Maines of Lubbock visited the Fernie Reeds Sunday. Gordon Bright of Crystal City

> Mrs. Kenneth Hale and Karen of Greenville left Thursday to re-

The Weldon Reeds were Thursday supper guests of the Sam Bev- Dear Helen:

The Pat Cochrans of the O. S. The W. S. Bevers were Sunday Ranch and the J. C. Riches visited family





WRITES ON CLEAN-UP

Still enjoy reading the "Post" Miss Nancy Hart was a dinner paper very much. Especially en- Will live in Austin, of course, Be- Morris and sons of Abilene, Mrs. ent the night Sunday in the Nan- guest of the Bandy Cashes Sun- joyed reading your column about sides the campus the staff is re- Eldon Roberts of Lubbock, Mr. and day and she and Clyde Allen at the dog being on Patty's roof. We sponsible for the Arlington and El Mrs. Audie Vee Teaff and son of tended a Hart reunion in Snyder enjoyed living across the street Paso campuses as well as the Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff day at the Central Baptist Church citing going on in that wonderful schools.

> s mayor. It is one of the cleanest you. towns I have ever seen. I asked her how they keep it so clean. They had an all-out clean up and made some new laws. If owners didn't cut lots, clean up around homes, take old cars away and tear down old structures or fix them up, the city did it and the They were fined and still are if director said today. things aren't kept clean. The mayor got a lot of bad criticism but 27,600 tourists for being so clean.

Lexa is moving back to Texas 10,210 in April. from Massachusetts. He has ac-

the Henry Keys over the weekend. Sunday guests of the Elton Nan-home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire ces were the Carroll Moores of and helping the Haires' grandson, Snyder, the Berton Moores of Der- Gregg, with his first Easter egg mott, Mrs. Evelyn Neff of Post, a hunt, were Mrs. Beth Thompson granddaughter and family, the Mrs. Winnie Tuffing, Mr. and Mrs

cabin in Cloudcroft, N. M.

cepted a position on the Facilities Planning Staff of the University dox of Houston, Mrs. Tony Sykora of Texas. He goes to work June 1. from them. Always something ex- Medical and Ocean research and family of Roscoe, Roy Teaff in Hermleigh for Buell Alvin Tal-

Wish you lots of luck in your now in Jamaica, Puerto, Rico. clean up. One of my tenants here When you are in Houston, please H. F. Wheatley was admitted to Key Grain Co. here, apparently s from Smithville, Tex. Her father call us cause we would love to see Garza Memorial Hospital Satur- lost control of the pickup truck he

Lucille Acker

### Texas' draft call is reduced 284 for May

AUSTIN - Texas' draft call for May is 1,453, or 284 fewer than in owners were made to pay for it. April, the State Selective Service The national quota in May is

now they all like him cause their Col. Morris Schwartz said 8,234 town gets so much comment from Texans are to take pre-induction

examinations in May, compared to

Spending Easter Sunday in the

Glenn Crawfords of San Angelo. Jack Burress, Mr. and Mrs. John-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin ny Haire and Kristi, Mrs. Pearl spent the Easter holidays at their Nance and Carl Periman of Ama-

# CM

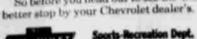
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# Residents of Close City attend Lubbock wedding out during March

By MRS, BARNIE JONES

It was so nice to hear from much they are enjoying the Close Alton Meeks of Slaton. City news again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mr. an Mrs. L. H. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gene Peel and children at tended the Bowden - Gossett wedding Saturday night at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas visited his mother in Frederick, Okla. and the Sam West family in Hereford last week.

Mrs. B. L. Longshore, Mrs. Ollie Sappington, Mrs. Lola Richardson of Idalou and Mrs. Tom Longshore of Odessa visited Mrs. Ethel. Redman last Thursday afternoon. Janet Childs spent Thursday

night in the Douglas Tipton home and went to Lubbock Friday. Jim Barron had his daughter, Dianna, and a friend, Frances Fonzell, with him Saturday and Sunday. They live in Odessa and were on their way to Dallas to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shults of Lit- Sunday and spent the day with the tlefield visited relatives here last D. J. Peters family. Wednesday and Thursday

were Monday night supper guests Dayton, Ohio, last week to visit a of the Lonnie Peels

Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Colleen and Amy Jo Settlemire visited in Crosbyton Saturday with E. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales and in San Antonio with his mother and sister

MR. AND MRS. Will Teaff's visitors last week were F. E. Madand Sondra of Dallas, Mrs. Jerry He is on a week's vacation right and Mrs. Freddie Cockrell and vehicle truffic accident. Mrs. Delbert Cockrell.

Sallie and Forrest Cearley of Hous- leys were Mrs. Stewart Webb and cording to Librarian George L. ton this week. They sent greetings daughter of Plainview, Mrs. Da- Miller's monthly report. to all their friends and said how mon Ethridge and baby and Mrs.

> The Glenn Wheatleys have gone 569 books. to Rocky Mount, Va., for three months.

House guests of the Douglas Tiptons over the long Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bright, Beckey Jan and Nonnie Lynn of Crystal City. Steve Collazo visited ugh purchase and gifts to bring on Saturday and Monday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Don Norman and children of San Angelo spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer and other relatives. The Robert Craig and Clarence for the copier machine. Gunn families enjoyed a fishing

trip to Amistead Lake near Del over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dale Wheatley and children of Irving visited the D. H. Bartletts and his grandfather in the hospital over the

Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton attended church services at Anton

Mrs. Glenn Shelton and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Livingston Mrs. Everette Windham went to

sister who is in the hospital there. Company of the Barnie Joneses over the weekend were the Nor man Settlemire family of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jones, Ivan Jones and Bud, Miss Coleen Setchildren spent the Easter weekend tlemire of Lubbock, Miss Helen Collins of Rankin. They all enjoyed a picnic after church services or

> Snyder man killed in accident on Hwy. 84

SNYDER - Funeral were held at 3 p. m. last Thursfamily of Post, Lennie Drake, Mr. ley, 36, who was killed in a one

Mr. Talley, an employe of Ezellday afternoon after becoming ill was driving about seven miles nor-

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# 581 books checked County Records

Five hundred and eighty - one books were checked out of the Post Recent guests of the H. F. Wheat- Public Library during March, ac- west quarter of Section 56, 300 ac-

This brings the circulation total and Kent counties. for the first quarter of 1969 to 1,-

The 581 total included 148 nonfiction, 57 juvenile, 98 easy read 143, Post. books for small children, and 223 fiction books.

were acquired by the library thro- Cemetery. the total for new books added to the shelves to 194 for 1969 to date.

The library took in \$7.60 in overdue book fines and \$2.70 for paper

Gene Stovall to Rex Robinson, one - sixth interest in southres of south half of Section H&GN, and other lands in Dickens

Trustee's Deed Preston Poole, sub - trustee, to

Cemetery Deed City of Post to Mrs. Will Allen,

During the month 97 more books Lot 1168, Rites 7, 8 and 9, Terrace

B. Mason, trustee, Lot 10, Block

MAKE EASTER VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway Five books were discarded or spent Easter visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway, in McLean, and Mrs. Didway's brothers and families in

# MY THANKS

Clarendon

For electing me your mayor in Saturday's municipal election.

Before the election, I emphasized that this is your town and that the mayor's office belongs to everyone.

I asked that you make me your partner so we can work together to make Post a better

community in which to live.

announced some of my community plans before the election and also have others in

I will welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Giles C. McCrary

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Burke Slaughter has been in the Paymaster Certified Lint Block Program for the past three years . . . will stay with it this year. "It makes me money," he says, "and that's what I'm after. I get about \$10 to \$15 a bale more by being in the Certified Lint Block Program, Even with last year's depressed prices, I had better quality and got a higher price, so I feel I came out ahead. The market's for quality . . . and Paymaster Certified lint is what It takes to satisfy the demands of the mills."

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By GEORGE L. MILLER Johnny, where are you? Or better still, Johnny who are you? You checked out a book the day after CHRISTMAS - just think, how time flies - and you never brou-

# Two elections—

(Continued from Page 1) The vote, by property taxpayers

only, was 341 against the jail and 190 votes in favor,

the polls in the regular city election and 536 property taxpayers many librarians would envy our voted on the jail issue

This was a considerably heavier I shouldn't complain. vote than was cast two years ago in the last mayor election.

to the polls voted for only two city councilmen instead of three.

to 1,634 and three times the 644 sed with the results, almost all voting is 1.932.

The total vote in the school diswas heavier than usual.

Probably because of the Easter weekend when many, including a town, the absentee voting in both haps our big snowstorm had some city and school races was unusual- thing to do with it. Perhaps the ly heavy.

In unopposed races, A. I. Cross and George Ramage were re-elect- we're back where we started. ed to the county school board for two year terms from Commissioner Precincts 3 and 2 respectively. Cross received 30 votes and Ram-

At Justiceburg, Sam Bevers Jr., and Raymon Key were elected to together. two year terms on the board of the Justiceburg Common School Dis-

Key five vules by waite-it



scing the birth of a daughter, Dawn Grace, born March 2, weighing 5 lbs., 16 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker of Houston, former Post reading in the state. residents. Leslie is a law student at the University of Texas.

A daughter, Laura Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Collazo, April 3 at 3:38 a. m. in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing 7

Do., 7 ozs Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Blaylock are parents of a daughter weighing 6 lbs., 11% ors., born at 11:30 p. m. Friday, April 4, in Highland Hospital at Lubbock. The father is employed by Nationat Life and Accident Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Poison of Longivew are the parents of a daughter, Melynda Jean, born March and showed colored slides of that II, weighing 6 lbs. I ozs. The incountry.

fant is the granddaughter of Mr. Refreshments were served foland Mrs. Alton Clary.

ght the book back! I'd have dropped you a note to remind you, but you only signed the card Johnny. Now each time I go through the files checking on overdue books. I find your lonely card waiting for its book to come home.

Oh where, or where has my library book gone? Oh where, oh where

can it be? With a circulation as large as ours - over 500 books a month this year - it is pleasantly sur-A total of 644 persons went to prising that we have so few overdue or missing books. I'm sure

ecord. That being so, I suppose On the other hand, having such a good record only makes the few One interesting angle in the vot- exceptions that much more irring trend was that apparently al- tating. Back in March, we tried

most 300 voters of the 644 who went something new. We suspended our library fines for one week, in hopes that people would return their The councilman votes total up overdue books. We were very pleaour overdues came back. Then I noticed another result.

trict election was 440, which also People who checked books out during that week seemed to think they could keep them out indefinitely. Within two weeks, our loss of overlot of teachers, would be out of due books practically doubled! Perapproach of Easter made people forgetful. Whatever the reason.

This problem of overdue books is always annoying. For one thing, an overdue book is a prime can didate to become a lost book. The longer people wait to refurn them the easier it is to forget them al-

verdue book is always the one took the matter to court. selsody else is walting to read.

he since last February "Rosemilar. We have two copies-one now last, the other geardue. We've had brand new books which

Fortunately, our loss rate is mail. Less than three of over 500 month don't come back. At the ame time, each book that is lost a community loss, for the libr-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Acker are any belongs to the community. Our sence books are your books, we are only With your help we can continue to provide you some of the finest

Johnny, please bring our book

Vietnam veteran is speaker at church

members of the Trinity Baptist Women's Missionary Union and him to "Lie low." Brotherhood, guests from the Be-

Nowell displayed a collection of items brought from Vietnam refused to presume that an ab-

lowing the presentation.

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# TO THE VOTERS

I wish to those the voters for their support in the fast city election is my compaign for councilman.

J. D. (FUZZY) WINDHAM



Regional meet—

more being planned.

the Llano's Curry Comb Ranch.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Martin

Holiday visitors in the home of

(Continued from Page 1)

# It's the Law ...

One fine morning Watson kissed tion, placement of historical mark- Church. his wife, departed for the office ers, and the 1969 program of work. and dropped out of sight. in a claim for her missing hus-

band's life insurance. But the insurance company re- brochures; establishment of 185 and summer activities of For another, it seems that the of death." Mrs. Watson promptly

"Seven years have gone by with-Gone With the Wind is always out any sign of my husband," she state in 1964 to 280 today with 215 District, announced the organizademand, and it has been over- argued. "Surely he must be dead," This made sense to the court tary's Baby" continues to be very which ordered the insurance comwhich ordered the insurance com- the regional meeting was offered tive, urged all Scouts and Scouters pany to pay her claim. The judge the Garza County committee by to attend the Scout-o-Rama at the

ore checked out just ence-and alive, remain away from his home for seven years without communicating with his family or friends.

But the absence must indeed be and mesas. the custodians of your property unexplained. The presumption does | Camp Post is rich in local his- a camporee is an overnight camp not apply if there is some other tory. The land was the headquart- where every troop in the district logical explanation, besides death, ers part of the 192 square miles gets together to enjoy the experfor the person's disappearance.

years. The court noted that the first barbed wire fence. The grave scout program. missing man had abandoned his of the county's first pioneer child family once before, that he was a is officially marked, and other Gene Nowell, who recently re-fugitive from justice, and that his state-approved markers near the turned from Vietnam, spoke to girl friend had vanished at the central camp headquarters same time - all good reasons for memorate the Pioneer's Well and

Nor does the presumption of deathei Baptist Church and Girls' th apply if there has been no rea-Auxiliary Monday night. sonable effort to locate the missing person. For example, a court sent husband was dead, when it and daughter of Dallas, Mr. and They are members of the First

they knew where he was. Suppose that, after the presumpinsurance paid, the "dead" man turns up alive. In a case where that did happen, the wife was re-quired to refund the monety to the

nsurance company.

The court could see no justice in letting her keep both her husband and his life insurance.

# Post soldier —

(Continued from Page 1) similar to Japanese and Chinese. He says the French influence is strong, since France controlled the country for many years. Many of the Vietnamese speak French flu-

We had less trouble communicating with those who speak French, since a number of fellows in our outfit could also speak it,

Nowell said. With seven more months of Army duty to go, the Post soldier will be home until about May I when he will report to Fort Dix, N. J., for reassignment

# THANKS

To jackpot buyers at recent Garza County Jr. Livestock Show for purchasing Cindy's calf

Thanks too, to those who sponsored the sportsmanship trophy won by Jay, and showmenship trophy won by Cindy and Lindy.

> Cindy, Lindy & Jay Bird

# plans announced

Crosbyton was host to a district meeting of area Scout leaders last Monday night at the Methodist

Seventeen area men and women Under previous years' programs who are responsible for making Years passed with no clue to his of work the following achievements the Scout program available to whereabouts. Finally, Mrs. Wat- have been recorded: 4,500 official boys of the Comanche Trail Disson, despairing of his return, put historical markers erected; printing and distribution of more than the Boy Scouts of America, met 1,000 historical guides, maps and in a planning session for spring fused to pay off without "proof fire - proof archives; restoration packs, Scout troops and Explorer r preservation of more than 1,000 posts in the district.

historical structures, and an in-crease from 82 museums in the chairman of the Commanche Trail tion of two new units at McAdoo. The facilities of Camp Post for Jack Crider, District Scout Execu F. A. (Frank) Runkles, camp ran- colliseum in Lubbock, Troops from all over the South Plains Council The 400-acre camp is located just have been selling tickets to this

off Highway 669, about two miles show outh of Post. The site is a protect-Sam Houston of Spur, district By and large, courts follow this ed game preserve. Wildlife abounds camping committee chaleman, an-"seven - year rule." That is, they some 60 different kinds of birds nounced the Comanche Trail Disaccept a presumption of death af- have been observed there, and trict Camporee would be held on ter seven years of unexplained ab- many kinds of trees, shrubs and the Marvin Shurbet Ranch between other plants grow in the canyons Crosbyton and Post on May 2-3. For those not versed in scouting, comprising the Llano Ranch. The lence of camping together, meet-Thus, another wife's attempt to first settlers in what is now Garza ing other scouts and leaders, discollect her husband's life insur- County built the first ranch house playing their Scout skills in comance was denied, even though she there, dug the first hand-dug, rock- petition with other units and pashad not heard from him for eight walled water well and strung the sing tests for advancement in the

# **Attention** Taxpayers!

Should the Hospital District be approved by the Taxpayers of Garza County, the County Tax Rate will be lowered 15 cents. Your increase by voting for approval of a Hospital District will raise your taxes 10 cents.

This will be the actual raise in dollars and cents for people who own:

\$ 4,000.00	Home	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1.00
6,000.00	Home	1,500.00	1.50
8,000.00	Home:	2,000:00	2.00
10,000.00	Home	2,500.00	2:50
20,000.00	Home	5,000.00	5.00
30,000.00	Home	7,500.00	7.50
16,000.00	160 Acre Form	4,000.00	4.00
20,000.00	160 Acre Form	5,000.00	5.00
24,000.00	160 Acre Farm	6,000.00	6.00
64,000.00	10 Section Ranch	16,000.00	16.00
	Present County 1	lax Rate	\$ .95
	If Hospital District Is Aproved		.80
		Reduction	\$ .15

Your Haspital District Tax Rate will be \$.25. This will be an over all increase to Taxpayers of \$10 per \$100.00.

> J. E. PARKER, County Judge PAUL H. JONES, Commissioner Pct. 1 TED L. ATEN, Commissioner Pct. 2 BEN SANCHEZ, Commissioner Pct. 3 HERBERT WALLS, Commissioner Pct. 4

(This Adv. Paid for by Members of Commissioners' Court Individually)

### Postings — 32 selected for Tri-State Choir

Georgie M. Willson, choir direc-

tor here, said 400 students were

awarded to the schools provided

all those on the roster participate

The Post students selected for

Second Sopranos: Sharyn Bilber-

First Altos: Karen Lee, Mary

First Sopranos: Mickie Saldi-

var. Linda Justice, Carolyn Led-

better, Cynthia White, Donna Mad-

Basses: Weldon Swanger, Del

bert Rudd, Mike Scott, Robert Mc-

First Tenors: Dewayne Gray

James Pate, Joey Lee, Randy Hud-

Baritones: Charles Baker, Jac-

• 50% Catton

Washable

kie Gordon, Howard Keel, Don Col-

Ann Strawn, Daisy Smith, Nancy

Hart. Barbara Lucas, Janet Ray

Nancy Strawn, Jan Wilks,

the Tri-State Choir are as follows:

Beth Peel.

dox, Sue Harrison.

Afee, Elbert Rudd.

lier, David Pierce.

man.

in all rehearsals and concerts.

Sweepstakes points will

(Continued from Page 1) paying for individually to explain about the tax rates of county and hospital district should voters fav-Thirty - two Post High School choir students have been selected or creation of the district. for membership in the Tri - State

We understand hospital trustees Choir, which will sing in the Triand the court are meeting tonight State Music Festival at Enid, Okla. to discuss the election. This news- on May 4. paper believes the hospital district will fail at the polls unless an all-out educational drive is launched selected submitted applications for mem-bership in the Tri-State Choir. bread, ambrosia salad, milk. in the final week to explain the issue clearly to the voters. And it may be too late even now to reach enough voters to be effective.

Harold Lucas today launched his First Anniversary Sale at his Chevrolet and Oldsmobile agency and if you'll look on page 3 at Harold's big ad on his sale you'll find every new car, truck, and demonstrator in stock has been specially "appreciation priced" three days only. What's more Harold and his crew will be open to 9 p. m. each night. One of the unique features of his anniversary ad is that Harold thanks each person or firm that purchased a new car or pickup from him during his first year of operation.

# District Scout

# Scott leaves—

(Continued from Page 1) Post's "Man of the Year" in 1967. He and his wife, Jo Ann and their three children, Becky, 7, Pam. 5. and Jeffery. 21 months, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Jr., will be moving to Lancaster sometime in May.

appeared that his wife had not wire and many and many and many are memoers of the First even bothered to ask her in-laws if and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baldree Sr. as deacon and music director.

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of Section 9, Block 4, Ayou

potatoes, Texas saind with

dressing, bread, strawberry

Friday: Special fish

catsup, buttered rice, cele-

fruit salad, hot rolls, but

vey No. 484. It is six m

east of Post.

cake, milk.

Thursday: Corndogs, creamed ham cracker tarts, milk

MY PERSONAL THANKS

To the 293 voters who voted for me Saturday in

the city councilman race. Your support was ap-

E. D. (Dee) Caylor

Lunchroom

Menus

Meals served in the Post school

cafeteria next week will be as fol-

Mondap: Barbecue bee on hot

bun, blackeye peas, cabbage slaw

with green pepper, peach cobbler,

Tuesday: Pinto beans cooked

Wednesday: Fried cutlet, cream

gravy, buttered corn, English peas,

lettuce and tomato salad, butter,

hot rolls, canned prunes, milk,

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# Post trackmen to compete in district meet Saturday

id meet at Denver City. he basis of past performanseason, the Idalou Wildthe finished second in the es meet, are favored to de- was 54.1. Denver City as district second place. Denver City on the district track chamfor the last several sea-

scored 13 points in the mile Andrews, with Steve Col-nishing first, Arthur Torres and Pat Ayala sixth. Collazo sisted the distance in 4:38.1, ing out Stallings, Stanton's fine who finished second. Both res and Ayala ran the distance

# **Funeral** held for Mrs. Tennie Wood

at Tuscola on April 1 for Mrs. Wood, 82, former Post ent, who died March 29 at tee Texas Medical Center in Abiwhere she had been a patient our months. She had been in alth for six months.

Mrs. Wood was a resident of Post years. Her survivors include Ayala. chter, Mrs. Charles Morris, ther, Floyd Stanley, and a sis- Mike Feagin, Johnny Hodges, Mrs. Ethel Young, all of Post. the is also survived by two oth- Feagin. daughters, Mrs. Edgar Bird of mson and Mrs. Melvin Talley H. Hoyle, J. Hoyle, Crenshaw. Maryneal; two sons, Jerry Wood Abilene and Lewis Wood Jr. of hews, J. Hoyle ree other brothers.

Pallbearers were Loyd Mock, Solomon, Neal Clary, H. F. Chester Morris and Stan H. Hoyle, J. Hoyle,

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the Post High School track and Larry Scrivner placed second in m, which scored 54 points the 100-yard dash behind Idalou's starday to the Den-stream Saturday to the Den-city for third place in the standings, will compete Sat-standings, will compete Satthe District 4AA track with Scrivner turning in a 10.8. Jerry Crenshaw, running the 440

for the first time this season, turned in a 54.8 to finish second to Selman of Stamford, whose time Steve Newby placed second in

ms, with the Mustangs and the 880-yard run with a time of hopes expected to battle it 2:04, with Gibson of Idalou winning the event in 2:03.8. Neff Walker tied for third in the

high jump at 5-6, and Randy Hudman placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 42 feet, one inch. The 440-yard relay team of Scriv-

ner, Crenshaw, Jerry Hoyle and Hulen Hoyle finished fourth with a time of 45.5. Eunice, N. M., win the event in 41.3 and Jal, N. M., was second with a time of 44.4. In addition to the Antelopes

Post's 7th, 8th and 9th grade track teams will compete in their respective divisions in the district meet at Denver City. Waco Reynolds coaches the 7th grade team as well as the varsity team. Bud Davis is the 8th grade coach and Bill Smith coaches the freshmen. Coach Reynold's varsity entrants

100-yard Dash: Scrivner, Cren-220-yard Dash: Scrivner, Crenshaw, J. Hoyle.

at Denver City will be as follows:

440-yard Dash: Crenshaw, David Pierce, Phil Mathews. 880-yard Run: Newby, Mike

Mile Run: Collazo, A. Torres, High Hurdles: George Torres.

Criswell, Lee Wayne Long.

Intermediate Hurdles: Torres. 440 - yard Relay: Scrivner.

Mile Relay: Pierce, Hodges, Mat-

ston; four other sisters and | High Jump; Walker, Butch Heaton, J. Hayle, Pole Vault: Ray Altman

Broad Jump: Kenneth Mitchell, Shot Put: Hudman, David Stel-

zer, David Perez. Discus Throw: Mitchell, Hud-

# Rites conducted for Mrs. Florez

SOUTHLAND - Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Florez, 35, of Southland, were held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at Slaton, with the Rev. James Erickson officiating.

Mrs. Florez, a resident of Southland since 1948, died Sunday morning in Parkland Hospital in Dallas where she had been a patient a

Mrs. Florez' husband, Frank Florez, was killed in a car - train collision between Slaton and South- 268 points to lead the Post Ante- neth Mitchell, 93; James Pollard, a number of years.

and Emma, all of the home; her Poole, Altman had a 12-8 average Pierce was the leading rebound-Martinez of Lubbock and Johnny Martinez of Southland; and five sisters, Cindy, Josephine, Carmen. Irene and Mary Martinez, all of Southland.

Second high scorer was Neff Walker with 159 points, and Boyd Walker with 159 points, and Boyd Walker, 106, and Newly, 56. Noble had the highest field percentage with 38 Missisters with 38 Missis

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under the direction of Englund Funeral Home.

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Lope cage statistics

for 1968-69 released

There will be a meeting Saturday son, had a 92 per cent free throw

EASTER WEEKEND time - 89 quarters - with Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman ell seeing action in 83 quarters;

returned Monday from a Easter Pierce, 82; Altman, 80; Johnson,

For electing me to serve you on the City

weekend trip to Garden City, Kans. 79, and Noble, 68.

Council in Saturday's election.

I will work for a progressive Post.

Hall, promoted from the "B"

Walker logged the most playing

team to the varsity late in the sea-

lard, 14, and Johnson, 13,

**DAVID NEWBY** 

sidiary of General Dynamics.

Center meeting is set

on historical marker

planned for the near future.

are urged to attend.

May. Other officers elected a re: Morris.

# **Babe Ruth sets**

be held from 5 until 6:30 p. m. to-day (Thursday) at the Babe Ruth

The Post all-star squad was nam- to Post Pharmacy, League diamond, according to ed last Friday night following the James Kennedy, league president, final game in the Jaycee-sponsored was high scorer for the winners, The player draft will be held at City Basketball League. Members with Johnny Kemp hitting 15; Don 7:30 p. m., also today, at the Red-dy Room. Jimmie Redman. Jack Kirkpat- en; Bailey Mayo, three, and Joe Kennedy has been re - elected rick, James Dye, Johnny Kemp,

Gerald Clayton, vice president: There will be a small admission Mrs. Richard Dudley, secretary-there as a man define the Post all stars and

# Results are listed for first Playday

Post Junior Rodeo Association's Playdays will be held every first playday of the year, held at fourth Sunday, with practice playthe Post Stampede Rodeo arena: days every second Sunday. The Peewee Barrel Race: 1. Dale playdays will be countywide only. Redman, 29.4: 2. Morris Huff, 36.6. and contestants must have new Junior Girls Barrel Race: I. Me- minor releases to compete.

Johnson, 20.2; 2. Melvena Stew-make the first playday a success, and an aunt from Paducuh. Peewee Flag Race: 1. Dale Red-man, 14.1; 2. Mark Short, 19.3; 3. Morris Huff, 29.3.

Junior Girls Flag Race: 1. Bec-ky Dalby, 11.7; 2. Melanic King, Junior Boys Flag Race: 1. Steve Short, 12.6; 2. Mike Short, 17.4.

Senior Boys Ribbon Roping: I. Mike Johnson, 45.2. Junior Boys Breakaway Rop-ing: 1. Mike Short, 8-4. Junior Girls Pole Bending: 1 Melanie King, 22.5.

Peewee Pole Bending: 1. Danny Windham, 30.4; 2. Dale Redman, 32.1; 3. Mark Short, 33.6. Junior Boys Steer Riding: 1. Freddie Huff, 68 points; 2. Junior Stelzer, 67: 3. Steve Myers, 65.

Senior Boys Bull Riding: 1. Billy Bob Connor, 60 points; 2. Mike

# Funeral held for former resident

Mrs. Annie Smith, 84, former pioneer resident of Garza County, who died April 4 in Gainesville was buried in Terrace Cemetery here at 4:30 p. m. Monday following funeral services at the Vernie Keel Chapel.

Ben S. Smith, who was an employe Junior guard Ray Altman scored ce. 116; Larry Johnson, 101; Ken- of the Double U Company here for

lope scorers in the 1968 - 69 sea- 58; Steve Newby, 52; Dennis Dod-Mrs. Smith was born April 13, Mrs. Florez is survived by a son, son, according to team statistics son, 23; Karl Hall, 19, and Jay 1882, in Austin. She was a member Johnny, and two daughters, Diane released today by Coach Kenneth Bird, 14.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elfrido Mar- for the 21 games in which he play- er with 161, followed by Mitchell Mrs. Mary Blaylock of Gainesville with 146 and Noble with 111. Alt-man grabbed off 114 rebounds: lev of Marlin: a brother, Walter Timberlake of Austin: two sisters, Noble had the highest field goal Mrs. Ethel Bradley, who lives in percentage with 38. Mitchell the California, and Mrs. John Christ-second highest with 33, and Alt-ianson of San Antonio, and two man and Walker, tied for third grandchildren

HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shairrick of ght at 7:30 o'clock at the Graham mark in 10 games. Altman hit 65 Mt. Pleasant arrived in Post on amunity Center for all those in- per cent of his free throws; John- Tuesday for a visit with the J. B. terested in the Graham historical son and Bird, 60 per cent each. Gulbries and then planned to go to marker and homocoming being and Newby, 59 per cent.

Walker led the team in steals

Walker led the team in steals All residents of the community with 39, while Altman had 28; Pol. Mrs. Frank Decker. They will return to Mt. Pleasant Monday.

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# Antelopes tie Mustangs Sports The Post Dispatch All-star cagers will For third at Andrews play Brownfield here

The Post City League all - stars Ken's Mobil Service defeated will play a Brownfield team at 7:30 Hackberry Gin, 55 to 48, in the finp. m. Monday, April 14, in the high al league game Friday night after school gymnasium here.

president of the league for the 1969 Jimmy Bartlett, Gary Parnell, Bob season, which will start early in Dyess, Jerry Hays, and Charles L. Wilke scored 10; Dabbs, nine: Tiant tied the game and Al Kaline

the Lions Club forfeited its game Kenneth Martin, with 19 points.

en; Bailey Mayo, three, and Joe land, 6-2, Bailey, two.

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Friday, April 4: Ken's Mobil 55, Hackberry Gin 48; Post Pharmacy (won on forfeit from Lions Club)

EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie G. King and Gaynell and Melanie spent Easter Sunday with the Herbert Propps family. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Propps' parents, Mr. and The sponsors express their Mrs. Dick Harper, another daugh-Senior Girls Barrel Race: I. Sue thanks to everyone who helped ter, Judy, and granddaughter, Lise

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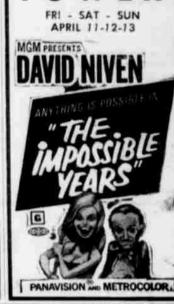


### Cash drives in two runs in Detroit win

Norman Cash, Detroit Tiger first baseman, got two hits in three official trips to the plate and drove in two runs Tuesday in his team'a

Cash's two - run double in the Dunn's 14 points led the losers, third off Cieveland starter Luis Haire, eight; Smith, five, and homered with Dick McAuliffe on base in the fifth.





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# where they were guests of their The Antelopes averaged 43.5 son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and points a game to their opponents' Eat at Mrs. Travis Polk, and children. THANK YOU

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# Easter visiting time in Graham community

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS Hope all of you had a nice Eas- the weekend at Possum Kingdom

ter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Sunday guests of the Lewis Ma-spent the Easter weekend in Dal-sons were Mrs. Willie Mason and las with relatives.

The B. J. Woods family of Odes-sa spent the weekend with the Car-Sunday dinner guests of the ter White family.

vin Williams visited Saturday after- by Cowdrey families. noon with Mrs. Emory Stevens.

the weekend near Springtown visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gandy and Shellie Fluitt. The John Peel, and other relatives. group helped Jack celebrate his The Franklin Maxey family of birthday. Supper guests were Mr.

El Paso spent the weekend with his and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. parents, the Bryan Maxeys. Miss Shellie Fluitt. The Bill McMahons Karen Hawley was a Sunday visit- visited in the evening.

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wheels out of balance.

and grandson, Stevie Fluitt, spent

the G. T. Masons. The Jody Ma-

Sunday dinner guests of the Delmer Cowdreys were the Donald Mrs. Edna Oden and Mrs. Mel- Windham, Clark Cowdrey and Bob-

Sunday dinner guests of the Carl Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel spent Fluitts were the Jack Fluitt fam-

Bruce Evans spoke at the Sun Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards day evening service at the Church of Christ. Homer Jones spoke as the morning service and he and his family left for a short vacation.

Warren Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cummings were Thursday luncheon guests in the Fred Gos- dy set home.

The Jimmy Parrish family of Cotton Center visited Sunday with Carman of Post. the Ambers Parrishes. tertained members of the Young

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel visited the E. E. Peels Sunday evening Adult Bible class of the Church of after church.

The Kenneth Williams family visited the Lewis Mason Thursday

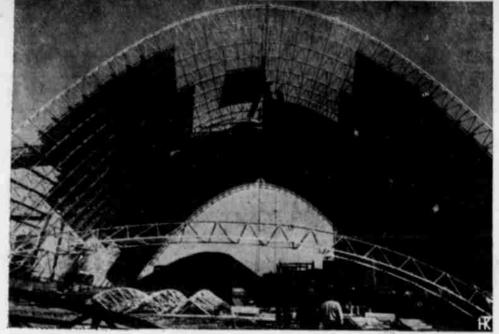
Mary Ann Stone spent the weekend with her parents and Sunday guests of the James Stones were the Jim Eblins of Slaton.

The Clark Cowdreys and Donald Glenn Davis were the Alvin Davis Windhams were Saturday supper guests of the Bobby Cowdreys. Saturday overnight guests of the

Elvus Davises were the Glenn Hill family of Plainview. Sunday visitors were the Jerry Ligon family. Saturday evening guests of the Carl Fluitts were the G. T. Mason. Jack Fluitt, Marion Mathews and Thelbert McBride families and

BOB MACY

Mrs. Willie Mason and Mrs. Gan- Carman.



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Grassland news Friday supper guests of the Melvin Williams were Ike and Don

MR. AND MRS. Troy Nelson en-

Christ after evening services. The

guests were the Bruce Evans, Mel-

vin Williams, Franklin Maxeys. Noel White, Mack Ledbetter and Bobby Cowdrey families and Miss

Karen Hawley, Don Maxey and

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

family and the Carrol Davises. In

the afternoon the Elmer Cowdreys

Sunday dinner guests of the Mel-

Donald Fortenberry families

vin Williams were the James Hy-

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Morgan and three Burkett grand-

children, Mrs. Floyd Gilbow and

children of Slaton and Ike and Don

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey,

Sue and Lisa Cowdrey Jr. and Mrs.

Elmer Cowdrey and Bud Sparlin

and Mrs. Glenn Davis attended

the Gossett-Bowden wedding Sat-

urday evening at the Broadway

Church of Christ chapel in Lub-

Mrs. R. L. Simpson and Mrs.

Oletha Hawkins visited Thursday

morning with Mrs. Melvin Willi-

We extend sympathy to the Elgie

Stewart family and all other re-

latives of Mrs. Beulah Holmes who

was laid to rest last Saturday in

DeLeon. She was a sister of Elgie, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Thelma

Francis and Mrs. Vernon Lively.

Wallace was the Clovis Tuckers

of Wichita Falls.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Pearl

Bud Sparlin.

Fish fry held Sunday at C. E. Short home

By MARY LEE LAWS The weather sure has been pret- en and daughter of Lubbock. ty the past few days. Guess everyone had a nice Easter. Some of the schools were out last week and others this week. After the students go back it will be report card time so they'd better enjoy themselves while out for Easter. There is only six more weeks to go and summer vacation will be here once again.

Mrs. Doyle Terry, Jerry Law and Karen Tapley of Lamesa were Saturday night supper guests of of the C. A. Walkers. Hazel Fitts visited the Joe Pat-

tersons last week and helped out with her grandchildren as Julie had her tonsils out April 2 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. W. E. Pierce and Eddy

and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mensch visited in Wichita Falls over the weekend with the Wayne Bradshaw

Mary Lee Laws visited in Post Friday with Mrs. Nanny Cooper. Mrs. Burl Baker and children and Louise of Carlsbad, N. M. were Iso there visiting

Mrs. Maurine Rich of Dallas visted the J. E. Ramseys and attendservices at the Central Baptist Church in the morning. Arch and Cordie Aten visited in

Post with Nanny Cooper Thursday and left Saturday for a visit in the Laws backyard Sunday after-Harper. They plan to return Thursday or Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paris and sas and Tennessee with Odis and family and Eugene Brown of Ta-Opal Bosworth and Steve and Kahoka Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Durham ren Wesbster. and family and Francis Durham of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. the H. D. Gartmans Sunday even-Murley of Odessa were ing-Sunday dinner guests of the J. C. Durhams.

Mrs. C. E. Short's mother, Mrs. Monday afternoon. R. B. McCord of Tahoka, her sis-Edwards of Denver City visited in the the Short home Saturday, Sunday, the Shorts had their sons and families, the Harry and E. L. Shorts, for a fish fry dinner. The Shorts had caught the fish in the Bay at Port Isabel and Zapata while on a seven-week vacation.

Billie Inkelbarger was dismissed from West Texas Hospital on Sat-

The J. D. Abney family from Kansas has moved to our community and are living in the Allen residence east of the cemetery. We would like to welcome this family to our community. They spent the weekend in the Tom Abney home along with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Abney and family, Betty Kale and children, all if Lubbock, Bob Au-

on LBJ Lake. Sunday evening with the Bobby ton and Louise Gerner. The Anton Cowdreys.

Enjoying Easter Sunday dinner McClellan and children of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. eJrry Bush, Mr. and birthday with a surprise birthday Mrs. Morris McClellan and Pat, cake that Jerry and Helen present Paul and Rodney King. They helped Mr. Rhodes and Wayland Mo-Ciellan celebrate birthdays.

gustine of Duncanville. Mrs. Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thorton visited

relatives in Arkansas and Dallas last week. THE REV. and Mrs. Duane Morison and sons of Lubbock were Sunday dinnter guests of Mrs. R. L. Craig. They had an Easter egg

unt in the afternoon. The Erwin Young family and the William Youngs were Sunday din-ner guests of the Jurd Youngs. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burk visited

Sunday in Seminole with her brother and helped him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman vis-

ited the Reagan Reeds in Brownteld on Sunday. The new parsonage for the Naza-

rene Church seems to be going up pretty fast. Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and Mrs.

Tom Murray visited in Post Mon-day with the Kenneth Rogers family. Kenneth is recuperating from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble

visited awhile Sunday afternoon in the Jim Patterson home. Carla Herman returned home last Friday with her mother after

spending the week with her grandother, Mrs. R. L. Craig. Penny and Pam Ingle and Cindy

MR. AND MRS. James Murray Mrs. Farris Durham and Larry, and children are visiting in Arkan-

The W. G. McCleskeys visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards

Ruth, and son's wife, Suzie
Robert and Tommy Ingle spent
Rarbara Hawkins called her
Short home Saturday Sinds ney. They report a good time even if they didn't catch many fish. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey visited the W. M. Duboses Thurs-

The Hulan Murray family of Lubbock visited the Tom Murrays

Sunday afternoon Mrs W. G. McCleskey visited Monday morning with Mrs. Inkel-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner at tended the Ginner's Convention in Dallas and visited John Gadd, only lving brother of Mrs. O. F. Haley, Mrs. Gadd, and Louise Gerner Mrs. Amos Gerner visited the Anton Muellers Friday morning.

Arriving for the Stowers-Gerner wedding last week were Dennis Germain from California, a Mar ine buddy of Jerrys, Mr. and Mrs. The Bruce Evans family visited Kenneth Gerner and Scott of Hous-Muellers kept Scott Friday night while the family and Jerry Turner, in the Pete Hays home were Mr. Linda Kay Mueller and Dennis and Mrs. Don Rhodes and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland dinner in Friona. After the dinner they helped Laura celebrate her ed to her. Laura was also present-

ed with several gifts.

Mr. Germain left for California

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Mrs. Walter Crider Mrs. A. J. Matlock Judy Howard David Vernon Elva Bolen, Abilene

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Bill Gary April 15 Ozell Williams Ira Lee Duckworth Larry Welch, Lubbock G. R. Evans, Slaton Marilyn Terry, Abernathy Curtis Didway, McLean Gayle Guthrie Glenda Bowden

April 16 Dickie Milton Wallace Houston Hoover, Littlefield Gerald Carpenter, San Antonio Ronald Oden George Hester Jr.

April 17 E. E. Peel Rhea Huntley Billy Hamilton Billy Byrd Holly Gayla Dawn Bowen Marilyn Kay Smith, Lubbock Herbert Yarbro Mrs. Pete Kennedy Don Barnes

# Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Mem orial Hospital since last Tuesday

Martha Pennell, medical Mrs. Eliseo Collazo, obstetrical Wheatley, medical Stella Cox, medical Joe R. Vicks, medical Wilma Williams, medical Dismissed

Bobby Terry Callie Britton John Smith Mary Stanley Brenda Guthrie Fannie Jinkins Maria Reyna Martha Pennell Wanda Zachary Troy Gilmore Mrs. Eliseo Collazo Wilma Williams

Sunday after the Saturday night Mr. an Mrs. Edward Pool and wedding and the Kenneth Gerners

ther, Mrs. R. L. Craig, from Austin Sunday to wish her a happy Easter. Barbara and Shawn plan to visit Mrs. Craig soon.

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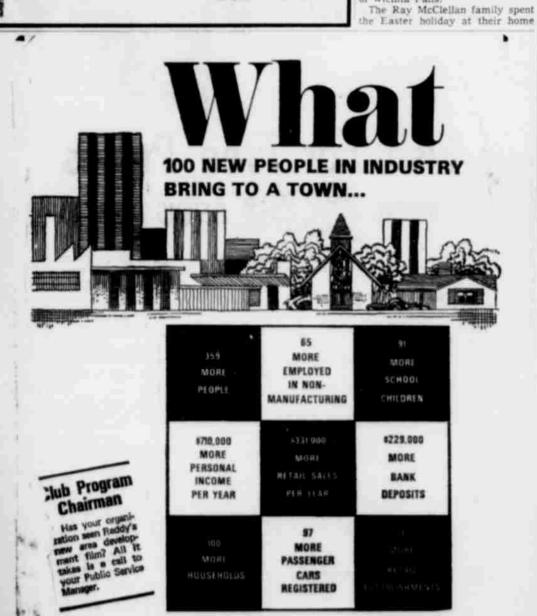
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mimals on both areas persatisfactorily during the their use. sudy. But cows grazing astures lost less weight nter and gained more in than those on mes-

produced on the cleared han those on the brushy high rainfall year.



MESQUITE CONTROL ing weights averaged 509 pounds with the cleared pasture calves and 473 pounds for those on mesdemonstrated that quite pastures. Better production

general were E. D. Robison.

Agricon and B. T. Cross of ed on the cleared pastures, the re-ARM University Agri- searchers noted. Major improve-Research Station at Spur. ment was found in plant composiet was conducted from tion and forage quality on the mes-

### YIELDS AND USE MAJOR FACTORS IN FEED GRAIN PICTURE

Two major economic trends have largely dominated the feed grain situation in the United States during the past 20 years, reports a Texas A&M University Extension

John G. McHaney lists the trends as the 6 per cent annual average increase in per acre yield of feed grains since 1954 and the 3.5 percent increase in the annual rate of

During the period from 1949-1953, domestic use and exports of feed grains were virtually in balance with production. But, he adds, production and use, since, have not stayed in balance and in some es averaged heavier at years large carryovers resulted. The yield of feed grains in the na-The biggest difference of 74 tion is now about double that for occurred in 1967 and the the 1949-53 period but total use, indifference of 6 pounds in cluding exports, has increased by only about 50 per cent.

The disparity between yield and total utilization has made necessary the diversion of considerable acreage from feed grains to soilconserving uses. The current feed grain program has as its objective

mostly grain sorghum, annually ac. Chemical Society,

tries in the state, he notes.

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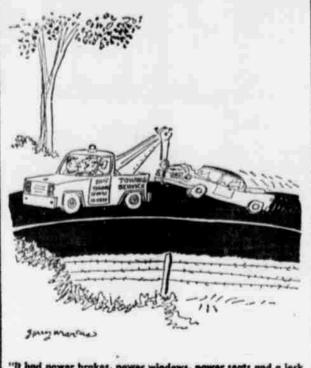
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counts for approximately 12 per A dough - like mixture of plastic cent of cash farm receipts, says and chaik, the composition can be McHaney. Its production in both used as a temporary "splint" ma-Texas and the nation is big busi- terial to severe fractures until ness and means much to the eco- they mend, according to Dr. G. M. Brauer, research chemist at the The abundant supply of feed National Bureau of Standards, grain in Texas along with an ef- who presented the report. Coauthficient range cattle industry, feed- or was Dr. E. F. Huget of the U. er calves, have been major factors S. Army Dental Corps, Walter in the rapid expansion of the cattle Reed Army Medical Center. It is feeding and meat processing indus- hoped that the new method will be adaptable to use in the field by an

army medical corpsman, Dr. Brauer said. At present, fractured A new plastic composition for jawbones and other facial injuries holding in place the broken teeth are splinted by an "arch bar" techthe diversion of 37 million acres. and bones of war wounds was de- nique that is time consuming, dam-The sale of feed grains in Texas, scribed recently to the American aging to tissues, and requires specialized laboratory facilities and

highly trained personnel. make a tough, rigid splint. Unlike ernment. patient. It can be applied directly hs, or returnee to mucous membranes, the chem-

"A large percentage of all injurommonly occur."

der containing 50 per cent "methyl latter," he continued, "the govern-methacrylate" plastic and 50 per ment will support them for a ix cent calcium carbonate (chalk), with a hardening agent called 'N. N-dimethyl-p-toluidine." The hardened product shows enough stren-of duty in Vietnam, gave an ac-gth, rigidity, and dimensional sta-count of how he felt. "I came here

to function as a splint. The product has been further evaluated by Col. S. Civjan of the U. S. Army Institute of Dental Research, where it has been applied successfully to human fractures of the jaw and mouth, including spearated teeth, he reported.

"The characteristics and proper ties of the plastic suggest its usefulness in nondental as well as dental procedures," Dr. Brauer pointed out. "Nondental applications possibly include the fabricastabilization of surgical implants, and the replacement of portions of the calvarium (skull) following the peace. craniotomy (surgical) procedur-

VISIT MOTHER IN HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell of Big Spring spent the weekend in Pampa visiting the Mc-Campbell, a longtime resident of the county. Post, suffered the stroke while visting her sister and brother-in-law in Pampa She was to be moved from the hospital to a Pampa nurs- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat home this week.

VISITING IN DALLAS ther and sister-in-law and family, a house guest.

# Vietnam View

Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and edited by

These Marines have the distinction, although to them a sad one, of being the last group of Leathernecks to serve in this capacity at Phu Bai. In a few weeks civil affairs of the Hue - Phu Bai area will be taken over by a U. S. Army team. In the meantime, the Marines are being feted and feasted by the Vietnamese who they have helped over the past two and onehalf years.

GOING OVER past records, Goodno proudly related the work projectile was fired toward Kleist. Tex a Christian Youth Fellowshire that has been accomplished by his predecessors and his present

"We support four hamlets, an ora large Chieu Pho (open-arms) exploding Ordinarily a round excenter," Goodno said. "In addition, plodes on the slightest contact our medical team treated nearly

Goodno pointed out that the just wasn't an ordinary round. Chieu Hoi program is the most satisfying job they have worked lose my vision in it and I'm lucky as County. His grandmother the on.

The new composition is easy to effort offering rewards to local death. manipulate into any desired shape. Viet Cong if they come over to the

other materials that have been So successful has this program tried for this purpose, it does not been in the central I Corps area give off excessive heat during that last August the Chieu Hoi vilhardening, and does not damage lage at Hue had 700 occupants

incurred in combat are mani-bilitation course. They can enlist fested as damage to facial struc- in the South Vietnamese Army, tures," Dr. Brauer said. "Among join the 'Kit Carson' program (bethese, fractures of the jawbone come scouts for allied forces) or The material consists of a pow- of their choice. If they choose the

> Sgt. Goodne, on his second tour in 1966 as an infantryman I felt

# for March \$560

in March totaled \$560, Police Chief Bill Gordon reported at Monday

paid on charges of being drunk; ing drunk in a car, and three totaling \$60 on charges of disturbing

Traffic fines totaled \$70, with 21 tickets issued during the month but with 12 of the cases still not disposed of at the time the report was made. City police investigated bell of Post and Chester McCamp- 13 traffic accidents and issued 68

Four persons, des cribed as "wet McCampbell, who has been hospitalized there since suffering a stroke a few weeks ago. Mrs. Mc-rested by the city were released to

HOME FOR EASTER

night's city council meeting. Thirteen fines totaling \$330 were of orthopedic appliances, the two totaling \$100 on charges of be-

warning tickets. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Jewel backs" in the police chief's report

Spending the Easter holidays is Walker were their daughter. Dee Ann, a student at Baylor Univer sity, and their son, Paul, a student Mrs. Myrtle Ashley left Sunday at New Mexico Military Institute or a visit in Dallas with her bro- Richard Knox of Lubbock was also

# My Appreciation . . .

To all who voted for me in Saturday's election.

I have enjoyed being your mayor for the last two years and assure you that I did my best to serve your interests in office

As always, I still have the progress of Post at heart, since this is my home. Please feel free to call on me at anytime I can be of service to you.

For one Marine officer and six ings are." enlisted men of the Civil Affairs section. Force Logistic Support the continued, "you find they are Group Alpha at Phu Bai, just the opposite is true. They still maintain that Marine ruggedness — but Truthfully. I have to leave." instead of carrying a rifle, they carry clothes, food and building

The present section, headed by Ist Lt. George O. Rohlfsen, Rt. I, Faribault, Minn., and S-Sgt. Henry V. Goodno, 34 Winter St., Water-ville, Me., has a total of 74 monthe accumulated civil affairs ex-

40,000 patients in 1968."

This program is a government

tissue or cause discomfort to the commonly referred to as Hoi Chan-"THE RETURNEES," Goodno

said, "have three choices upon completion of a two - month rehaenter into civilian life in a village months, which is considered ample

time to establish themselves.

# City court fines

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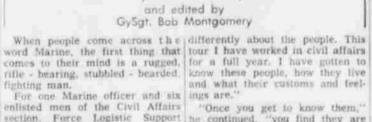
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# VITAMINS

John N. Hopkins

GySgt. Bob Montgomery



Getting hit in the eye by a flying 40mm high explosive projectil is enough to ruin a Marine's day It happened to Pfc Lenny L. Kle-

ist and it knocked him end-over-end

nine times, but all-in-all, it was

still a lucky day for him-Kleist, 18, 4224 S. 18th St., Oms ha, Neb., has an injured eye bu things could have been much worse - the round could have exploded on contact.

Kleist's unit in the Fifth Marine Buildy Pettigrew, 17 - year - old Regiment, 1st Marine Division, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Petti Kleist's unit in the Fifth Marine was conducting a sweep during gree of Slaton, recently returned Operation Taylor Common when from New York and Washington they made brief contact with the D. C. where he attended the Inenemy. term tional Affairs Seminar for

The small band of Viet Cong Ch tian Youth, quickly high - tailed it from the pulled it from the area when the action began, but School, attended the seminar and school se during that time a deadly 40mm one of the five executives of the KLEIST WAS approximately 25

yards away from where the round of D strict 2 CYF and at the was fired, but it hit him at a 45convention last August was elect degree angle. Due to the angle, he phanage, a 13 - room combined was knocked off his feet and the of grade school and high school, plus round glanced off his head without round glanced off his head without football player for the Slaton Tig plodes on the slightest contact once it has traveled 15 yards after ers for two years and is a member of the high school's Student Counbeing fired. Luckily for Kleist, this

> "My eye is still sore, but I won't E. A. Hankins; an uncle, R. B. Dodson, and an aunt, Mrs. W. C. to be alive," Kleist said while recalling his close encounter with Caffey Jr., are residents of Post-

Kleist is scheduled for an oper It hardens in seven minutes to side of the South Vietnamese gov- ation to repair some shattered nerves around his eye and then he home of England's newspaper of will return to the United States.

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EASTER GUESTS Easter holiday guests in the Williams were their son, Lee, of Dallas and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams III of Fort Worth, Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton of Slaten were Easter Sunday guests.

### HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Visiting over the Easter weekend in Post were Mrs. Maxine Edwards and daughter, Ginny and Julie of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. John

### HOME FROM SCHOOL

los Hudman, a student at Merry University in Abilene, spent laster holiday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hud-

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