

Three city councilmen, including one newcomer, were sworn no office for two-year terms last Friday by Mayor Giles Mc-Day, The councilmen, from left to right, are Fred Myers and

COUNCILMEN TAKE OATHS OF OFFICE

Donaid Windham, who were re-elected, and Jim Wells,

-(Staff Photo)

Price 10c

If "holding the thought" has any

thing to do with it, the First

National Bank's spring "rain ad"

which appears on page 3 of today's

Dispatch, ought to get the job

production department has to off-

The Taylor Tractor and Equip-

(See Posting, page 8)

12 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch

Thursday, April 13, 1972

Judge Dalby said.

Thursday of next week.

The training sessions, being held

A briefing for visitors from 4 to

5 p.m. April 20 will precede the

EOS exercise, which will be for

Post, Garza County, Texas OPERATION TO BE APRIL 20

Simulated emergency exercise to be held

ergency Operations Simulan the bank and post office. training sessions and next Dalby.

essions began here at | ducted by the Post-Garza County | cise here will be on tora does m. Tuesday in preparation for Civil Defense organization.

mergency Operations Center permergency Operations Center per Post Community Center be- placed on "our own situation", according to County Judge Giles W.

The emphasis at the EOS exer-

Walter Didway elected to No. 2 Chamber job

president of the Post Cham- duced items this year, but that a fire; Dr. William C. Wilson, medi-Commerce yesterday noon cactus-rock store would help to de- cal-health; Police Chief Otis G. again as big as the present one, is April luncheon meeting of termine the amount of tourist in- Shepherd Jr.; Jerri Hester, public a beauty. imber's board of directors terest and if it proves successful ackson's Cafeteria.

board named Didway, a first director with the understandhat the office will be a train-se for possible elevation to ency of the organization membership election for

est of the luncheon session devoted to directors hearing ad numerous Chamber comalready at work.

tourist committee, head e d and Newby, is planning to eration for the 1972 tour is t get a cactus and rock store south from the Post Cactus at the intersection of Broadand Eighth street.

by report, presented by Graish, said that times does mit enlargement of the pro-

ricade set up er truck wreck

med cyanmide truck raction of U. S. Hwy. 84 Savanna road resulted in cading of the roadway as time the truck overturned day night until about 9

since 1935, was appointed as a dit unit pulled by the rector of the First National Bank here by bank directors Tuesday. partially loaded with which is about 60 per dyceris, and the load The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mason, Lee was born in McLennon County in 1911 and finished high school in Post in 1929. d blasting caps, Flag-d at the scene of the and the truck was removed He has served 13 years on the Southland school board, is vice president of the board of directors ning after the owner, come from Midland, reapiosives.

of the Hackberry Co-op Gin, hav-ing served on this board \$1 n c e 1940; and is a member of the board overturned coming e Fluvanna hill when the ames Loudermilk, lost the truck jumped out of directors of the Plains Cotton ad gear, officers report. Cooperative Association. He also is a member of the High k was hospitalized morial Hospital until

maintenance sugere for the Texas writnent, assisted Warker store here, was scheduled

The exercise scheduled for April to be held from 6:30 | 20 is to provide training for local at the Community Center, are sch-

more ambitious plans could then

(See Chamber, page 8)

C. L. (Lee) MASON

bank director here

C. L. (Lee) Mason, a farmer in

the Gordon-Hackberry community

(See Mason, page 8)

DUE HOME TODAY

John Brockman, manager of the

where he was readmitted April 4.

C. L. Mason new

all Civil Defense participants and visitors. An exercise critique, from will begin Monday, Dispatch read- County line. to 9:30 p.m., will follow the ers will note in United's double The participants in the operat- Dispatch. ions room for the simulation exercise will include Judge Dalby, Mayor Giles C. McCrary, City Manager Pete Maddox; Gene Posey, issue, store officials have promis- the herd. Didway, personnel man- ject to include a full retail tourist damage assessment; Billy Joe under way for the last sever at killed in the truck accident, it was type improvements. of Postex Plant, was elected store selling all kinds of Post-pro- Dorner, group chief; Bobby Terry, weeks. We've had a peek at the reported.

> works; Odee Campbell, transpor-(See Emergency, page 8)

Ferguson funeral is held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard (Vera) Ferguson, 64, of 116 West 3rd St., who died Sunday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a short illness, were held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Ferguson was born Oct. 17,

1907 in Knox County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar Bowen. She had been a resident of Post since 1915.

Survivors include her husb a n d, Howard Ferguson; a daught er, Mrs. Louise Greene of Post; a sister, Mrs. Lela Parrack of Post; three brothers, Jack Bowen of Abilene, Tommy Bowen of Ode s s a, and Bill Bowen of Roswell, N.M., and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James Criswell, Calvary Baptist pastor, officiated at the funeral service, assisted by the Rev. Lee R. Jones of Snyder. The church choir sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and Jim Jackson sang a solo, "Precious Memories."

Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Joe Williams, David Midkiff, Harold Britton, Nolan Williams, Marvin Williams and Colley Gatlin.

Snow funeral is slated for today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee H. Snow, 53, of 116 East 7th St., who died about 5:30 p.m. Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness, were to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Calv ary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Snow, born Nov. 21, 1918, in Moody, Tex., had lived in Post since 1944.

the barricade at the Lubbock's Methodist Hospital four sons, Bobby, Billy, Gary and (See Seew Rites, page 5) (See Snow Rites, page 5)

Burlington plans waste unit for city operation

Facility and land to cost \$100,000

Burlington Industries will let contracts soon for a waste treatment facility southeast of Post which, when completed, will be turned over to the City of Post to operate for the entire community.

Cost of the new treatment facility, including necessary land purchase, will be approximately \$100,-

This was revealed here Tuesday afternoon in remarks prepared for delivery by Charles F. Myers Jr., Burlington's chairman and chief executive officer, at a luncheon for Post community leaders in the bank's community room.

The complext text of Myers' prepared remarks were given The Dispatch by Dick Byrd of Greensboro, N.C., Burlington's community relations manager who was one of the Burlington executives who accompanied Myers here for his visit of the Postex Plant.

The full text on the water treatment facility is as follows:

"Like everyone else, we're also

"A waste treatment facility for use by the manufacturing plant in treating municipal waste for the town of Post has been approved by the Texas Water Quality Board,

"We will let construction contracts soon; and the project should be completed in six to eight

Cattle roundup follows mishap

90 steers which were turned loose on U.S. Hwy. 84 about 5 p.m. Saturday when the truck in which ed for a dinner Tuesday night in The formal Grand Opening of the they were being hauled to a feed. New York City. big, new United Super Market here lott urned over a mile south of the

page ad on pages 10-11 of today's the steers rounded up and in a lington, "in the 17 years it has been Fuller Ranch pasture by nightfall, a part of your industrial communaccording to Ken Gilbreath, who ity", has spent well over \$11 mill-The Dispatch will have all the along with Gene Poscy helped the ion here in Post for major expandetails on the new store in its next Scurry County patrolmen round up sions and modernizations, and that

set for Saturday

branding" while living right in the tion in the big ranch south of Post. middle of ranch country, you will Those planning to attend the Mr. and Miss Post for ages 5, 6, of the former drive in theatre half. have your opportunity Satur day branding are asked to meet at the and 7. Trophies will be given to way up "the cap". Bill Green, the store manager here, reports the

cedure in about two hours Satur-

library in time for prompt 9:30 a. winners and runners-up in each di-That's the time for the U Lazy S m. departure by car caravan to the vision. Benefit Branding, with proceed s branding site. Two buses will be A rehearsal is set for 7:30 toready for store operations by July going to the Post Public Library's used to transport unescorted youngsters. Any late comers are asked Jack Lott, who operates U Lazy to drive south on FM-669 to ward entry fee admits the mother of the And down in the next block east S, aided by cowboys and other Gail from where they will be di-child, or children, to the contest.

(See Branding, page 8)

the city and state to bring about search, design, construction and ior itself. Reduction of noise levels this mutually beneficial project, operation of pollution control facil- and dust, and measures to improve which will cost some \$100,000, in- ities reached \$3,500,000 in 1971 - occupational safety and contribute cluding land.

"When completed, the plant will some \$4,000,000 in 1972."

"I might add that these projects be turned over to the town to op-move tediously slow. Our engi-neers have worked closely with Myers said company-wide re-plants but includes the plant inter-"and we anticipate an outlay of to employee comfort and well-being are among current programs."

leaders. He said the community's

BURLINGTON TOP EXECUTIVE IN VISIT

Myers sees brighter future for industry

Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman, its satellite operation, the Hall; in payrolls annually to the Post of Burlington Industries, had a lot Plant in Memphis, Tex., a sew- and Memphis communities. of nice things to say about Postex ing operation only, "are in better "I hope our role in Garza Coun-Plant and expressed optimism over shape than ever, under good man- ty will continue to grow and that the U. S. business outlook "in the agement, with excellent employes you will see fit to continue your next 12 to 15 month" here Tues- and are making a very salable, support," Myers told community day at a special luncheon for Post | fine quality product.' community leaders in the bank's He said the Postex operations advice and suggestions on "how community room.

lier this year by bad weather, could environment these days," quot e d niversary celebration for the Postex Plant, which began its operations here in 1912 and which still has, as Myers said, "the distinction of being the only manufacturing plant west of the Mississippi that processes raw cotton into the finished product."

Myers and his party of Burlington officials flew into Lubbock in a Burlington jet from Greensboro, N.C., from where they departed after breakfast Tuesday.

They were brought to Post by Vic Slater, general manager of the Postex Plant, inspected the plant here and then met with plant supervisors prior to the lunche on, which also was attended by a num-

ber of Postex's key personnel. They flew out of Lubbock in midafternoon and Myers was schedul-

Myers told the near-60 pers ons who completely filled the commun-The highway patrolmen had all ity room for the luncheon that Buranother million dollars has gone into major repair and expense

employ some 500 local people and we can do a better job in the plant Myers' visit, postponed from ear- contribute approximately \$3,000,000 (See Myers, page 8) involved with ecology and the be called some kind of a 60th an- VOTE CERTIFIED AFTER-

Trustees 'wrestle

write-in votes.

Macy and Boren were can di-

Attorney Pat N. Walker, who

met with the board at its invita-

tion, told the trustees there were

two courses that could be followed.

Canvass and cerify the returns,

and if the election is contested.

have the ballot boxes reopened by

court order and the ballots re-

counted, or declare the election

null and void and hold another

election, which, in fact, would (See School Vote, page 8)

Cash is new head

A. C. Cash was elected president

of the Post Independent School

District trustees for the next 12

months at the trustees' April meet-

He succeeds Earl Chapman, who

was elected vice president, Sil a s

Short was named secretary of the

Supt. Bill Shiver reported that

the praise of three University of

Texas educational experts who are

directing setting up the program-

Dr. Carl Ashbaugh, Dr. Ben Harris

and Dr. John Roueche.

of school board

ng Monday night.

board.

The board of trustees of the Post | Justiceburg school board before the Independent School District can- consolidation of the Justice burg vassed and certified the April 1 and Post school districts, received trustee election returns at a spec- 147 votes to Macy's 141 in the April ial meeting last Thursday after I election. discussing for an hour and a half The election's poll list carried election records that showed six the names of 285 voters, but 291 more votes counted than there ballots were counted, including six were voters on the poll list.

The board voted to certify the returns after trustee Bob Macy dates for Place 7 on the board, who lost his bid for re-election by Silas Short, unopposed, receive d six votes to John Boren, told the 213 votes for re-election to Place 6 board he would not contest the on the board. election.

"Obviously, there is som ething wrong, but for the good of the board, I will not contest it," Macy

Boren, a former member of the

Chapter to hold its tot contest

"Spring Flowers" will be the theme of the seventh annual "Little Mr. and Miss Post" contest, sponsored by the Mu Alpha chapt er of Beta Sigma Phi, this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the primary school auditorium. As before, there will be two di-

visions, a Mini Mr. and Miss Post for ages 2, 3, and 4, and the Little

night (Thursday), with a \$1 entry fee to be paid at rehearsal. This

To enter your child, call Flute Those attending the branding will King at 2686 or Dorothy Per due

the learning activities packets that were repared by local teachers for Post's new evaluation and learning activity programs, have earned

> One, and perhaps all three, of the educators will be here May 14-16 to continue work on setting up the program for gradual introduction during the 1972-73 school year, Shiver reported.

SPAG directors approve building

Another big boost was given on Tuesday to the construction of a new law enforcement building here when \$44,145 in Texas Crimina I Justice Council funds was approved for the project by directors of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) at their re-gular monthly meeting in Lubbock, Appropriation of funds for the building were approved by SPAG's Criminal Justice Advisory Com-

mittee March 22. The proposed building, which would serve the planned consolidation of the Garza County sheriff's office and the Post police depart-ment, was presented the SPAG directors by County Judge Giles W. Dalby.

Judge Dalby told The Dispatch Wednesday morning that approval of the project from the State Criminal Justice Council in Austin is expected momentarily



Stocking of the store has been interior and the new store, half Benefit branding Two other business improvement note of interest can be added

ment Co. is getting the dirt work started this week on its new store, which will be located just nor t hwest of Post on US-84 at the site

new all-metal building will be all memorial building fund.

of The Dispatch at Wacker's new ranchers, will put some 80 calves rected to the branding site. store location, finishing touch es through the entire branding pro-

CROWDED BLEACHERS

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

Have you visited your library?

One can be reasonably certain that by this time most Post people have visited the Post Public Library at one time or another.

If there are any, however, who have not yet paid a visit to the library that "just about everybody in Texas has heard about," National Library Week, April 16-22, would be a good time to make that first visit.

Post's library has received wide acclaim in library circles the state over through its achievement of having developed into one of the best small town libraries anywhere with volunteer help only.

The library's excellence represents the ideals of a group of Post citizens who labored untiringly to get the library project under way and from there on it "snowballed."

Now, it has a paid librarian, one of the most outstanding book collections to be found in any small library, and is open every day except Saturday and Sunday

Nor is that the end of the story. Expansion plans are in the mill for the library, and the enthusiasm of its trustees and other supporters that has done so much to bring the library to its present position no doubt will see to it that those expansion plans are carried out in the not-too-distant future.

The City of Post, under whose wing the

library operates, has pledged its support of the expansion plans, realizing that in its public library the town has an admirable asset.

National Library Week should serve to emphasize with special poignancy the meaning of the treasure of knowledge, understanding, and culture that lie within the walls of our own library and every other library in the

It is especially significant during National Library Week to note that among the wealth of news stories on China that have flooded the press since the President opened a new era in U. S.-China relations is the . . no novel has startling information that, been published since before the cultural revolution, and reading fare is limited to the propaganda of official newspapers and magazines, technical books and, as always, quotations from Chairman Mao."

China is apparently a literary desert compared to the United States and other wes: tern democracies. President Nixon's journey to the Orient was an attempt to carry a message into a void—a message of hope and peace. His task would have been immeasurably easier if the citizens of today's China could draw on the wisdom so freely available in the libraries, large and small, of the Western World --- CD

A promise made 50 years ago

Had you noticed that despite the rapid growth of the women's liberation movement in the more populous centers its progress has not yet spread to the smaller places such as

Of course, we read and hear a good deal about wamen's lib, but we here in Post have not had to meet it head on yet. Unlike New York City, we don't have any Bella Abzugs with loud mouthsful of radical cliches. What we have here is more perspicacious women with dash who abhor demagaguery.

Many years ago-more than fifty-the woman suffrage movement was in full swing. Before 1920 and the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, only men in the United States had the right to vote. While the great agitation for this amendment was under way, the feeling was general that, if women were

given the vote, three would be a change in politics-for the better.

No one can say for certainty that women have not improved politics in America, or at least prevented or checked any tendency toward more general corruption than existed nearly three score years ago. But suffrage has not always been used with the greatest objectivity by female voters. They have not shown themselves to be notably different from men as voters or public servants.

It is time for women to fulfill the great promises that they made fifty years ago when they sought and obtained the vote. Not more liberation for the women libs, but more common sense, more brilliant suggestions and recommendations for public improvement, more understanding of fundamental issues, more concrete contributions to political morality and public progress.

What our contemporaries are saying

Congress won't be talking much more about that booming national debt, not with both party leaders trying to play Santa Claus with deductions, exemptions, additions and other inflation feeders. We're already into the political season of Promise.—Nashville, Ark. News.

Now comes a report from 12 scientists. After a two-year study and \$1 million spent. they conclude that maybem on television could lead children prone to violence to behave more aggressively." They hedged this conclusion by saying perhaps these violent-

prone children might have become mean anyway. This long, expensive study could have been reduced to 10 minutes plus a 10cent phone call to nearly any parents,-Belton. Tex. Journal.

A newspaperman has the same right to knowledge of public affairs that every citizen which cannot attend all meetings or interview all officials. If a city, county, state or federal official denies a reporter access to public doc? uments, he is denying all citizens the right to know how their government is being operated -Altoona, Pa., Mirror,

HEAR Jack Paul

BIBLE CHAIR DIRECTOR Texas Tech University

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 through SUNDAY, APRIL 16

7:30 P. M. THURSDAY, APRIL 13

"The KIND OF CHRISTIAN GOD WANTS YOU TO BE"



7:30 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 14 TOPIC:

"WHAT MAKES AN INFIDEL"

ALL AREA YOUTH INVITED TO COMMUNITY CENTER FOR

YOUTH RALLY

7:30 PM Saturday, April 15

Hear Lubbock Singing Group: The Larry Steve Doug'S PLUS REFRESHMENTS

10:25 a. m., Sunday, April 16, Topic: "GIVING" 6 p. m. Sunday, April 16, Topic: "WHY BE A CHRISTIAN?"



THIS WEEK IN April is always the one that threatens to deluge us with deadlines. It takes nearly all the fingers on both hands to count the deadlines that will be on us before the month is over.

The man up the street says that at middle age, one's tripping becomes less light and more fan-

THERE'S A STORY going the rounds of an editor of a small-town weekly newspaper who found himself short of material with which to fill the columns, so he had his composer set up the Ten Commandments, which were printed without editorial comment. After the newspaper was published the editor received a letter, as follows: "Cancel my subscription; you're getting personal." Some people just always seem to have a guilty conscience.

An advertising firm has suggested that the Post Office Department could make up its deficit without belaboring the public, by selling advertising on its postage stamps. One distillery company not only offered to buy a large amount of stamp advertising, but offered to make the government's glue bourdon flavored besides! The only trouble with advertising stamps, however, is that you might mail a Sears Roebuck check with a Montgomery Ward stamp or your Wheaties coupons with a Post Toasties stamp.

I'VE BEEN TRYING to find time to take all the news releases The Dispatch gets from the state candidates and make a big pile of them on one end of my desk just to show people when they come in the office. It would take a big issue of The Dispatch for us to run all the politicians' news releases we

In connection with all this "poop" mailed out by the candidates, most newspapermen have learned that a good gauge of the effectiveness of an elected official is the frequency in which he opens his mouth during the first few months in office. As with all new jobs, it takes time to learn the ropes. After several years of watching the perfor-mance of elected officials, I have come to the conclusion that those that exercise the most restraint at the beginning of their terms have been most effective in the long

THERE WERE A lot of Easter egg hunt stories making the rounds aftr the Easter holiday. One of the best ones is from Memphis, Tenn, where Dave Darnell said his three-year-old son went to an Easter egg hunt at an Arkansas country club. The lad returned with a basket filled with eight eggs, two pine cones, one rock, an acorn and an unopened pint of whisky. the father said.

The way some voters pay attention to the ballot, it's a wonder there aren't more fouled-up elections than what there are. In Wisconsin's presidential primary a couple of weeks ago, "None Above" finished with more votes than three of the Democratic candidates. The ballot had a "None Above" listing below the names of the candidates, and a total of 1.917 voters chose 'None Above" in the 12-candidate Democratic race.

FOR ONE OF the smoothest operated events ever held here, I nominate last Friday's Postex Junfor Relays. There was hardly a hitch, thanks to the coaching staff and their corps of volunteer help-

I didn't attend the workers' organizational meeting held the night before the relays, but it must have been a good one, judging from the way the track meet was run off.

NOT ONLY DID Coaches Bobby Davis, Lane Tannehill, Joe Gid dens, John Alexander and Don Black have plenty of help, but they also did a bang-up job in getting things ready for the relays. Es pecially outstanding, in my opinions, was the awards stand upon which each of the first four winners climbed to receive his ribbon from one of the relays hostesses.

The hostesses were freshmen 8th grader Stella Torres and 7th grader Neida Leake. In addition to adding glamor to the awards ceremonies, each of the girls congrat-ulated the athlete when she pre-

THE BLEACHERS, built just in time for the meet, also added to its success, and were crowded from the first event until the last. Many of the men who had devoted their time to building the bleachers were also on hand to help with the track

It was the first track meet I ever attended that not only was run on schedule, but far enough ahead of schedule that they had to stop ev-ery once in a while so as not to get too far ahead of themselves.



Gilliam, honored with bridal show-Happy Birthday

April 14 Mrs. Mason Justice Auvy Lee McBride, Brownfield Mrs. James Altman Mrs. Wanda Ruth Self Mrs. I. S. Pennell Jeffery Don Brown Bill Gary Betty Spinks Lillie Price

April 15 Ozell Williams Ira Lee Duckworth Larry Welch, Lubbock G. R. Evans, Slaton Marilyn Terry, Abernathy Gayle (Sissie) Guthrie Curtis Didway, Muleshoe

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

April 17 E. E. Peel Rhea Huntley Billy Hamilton Billy Byrd Holly Galya Dawn Bowen Marilyn Kay Smith, Lubbock Hubert Yarbro Mrs. Pete L. Kennedy Don Barnes April 18 Walter Josey

Linda Gail Hays April 19 Billy Max Gordon Janett Ticer Mrs. D. C. Hill Michael Cearley, Hayward, Calif. Mrs. F. B. Cearley, Houston

April 20 Boone Evans Mrs. Robbie King Mrs. Bob Thomas Mrs. Cecil Thaxton Joe Boyce Lester Elvis Curb, Brownwood Torjie Sweeten

Randy Baldwin and Patti Power Clark, and the other three mem-win Dispatch's Easter coloring con-test; Twin Cedar Nursing V win Dispatch's Easter coloring conbers of his family, Mrs. Clark,
test; Twin Cedar Nursing Home Julie 11, and Tom 16, injured in
receives state nursing home 11. two-car accident; Judy McCullough
cense; Miss Linda Wilks, daughter and Stewart W. Fairall to we d; of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen honor ed selected one of ten Caprock Beau-with surprise birthday party; Miss Jean Hagler, bride-elect of John

Fifteen years ago

Bandy Cash elected president at Justiceburg of school trustees; Lexa Acker wins second place in extemporaneous speech contest at regional meet; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush and Mrs. John Coleman visit in San Antonio; Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, and Ben Gordon set wedding date; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson a nnounce engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lee, to Allen Rex

Twenty-five years ago

Mrs. J. T. Peddy receives Gold Star for son; announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Byrd to Marion J. Rains made; Dr. S. A. Lowrie ill with double pneumonia; E. P. Wicker Jr., of Southland places in Plainview Dairy Show.

FDA considers firecracker ban

WASHINGTON - Blaming bootleg fireworks for deaths and serious injuries, the Food and Drug Administration has moved to ban the public sale of all large firecrackers.

The agency said it did not have enough evidence, however, to justify banning all fireworks as requested by the National Soc ie t y for the Prevention of Blindness.

The FDA proposal would rescind an agricultural exemption in May, 1970 when it banned the public sale of explosive fireworks contain ing more than two grains of powder. At that time, farmers told the FDA they used the explosive devices to scare birds from their fields.

The FDA said the agricultur a ! exemption "has been grossly abused by some manufacturers and distributors who make the fire-



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Justice proposes court revamping

AUSTIN — The 1973 legislature Brownfield with her grad

should be asked to approve a modernization of the Texas court

Tom Reavley said Friday.

In a speech to the Travis County
Bar Association Reavley said he hopes the legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature will agree to submit to voters a constitution a legislature brownied with her Mrs. A. R. Tyler. ties for 1962 at South Plains Colamendment completely revis in g the jusidicary article of the state

"The people are demanding ma-jor surgery on the court system." Reavley said. He called for broad public support for court moderiza-

University of Texas students favoring Farenthold in poll

AUSTIN — A poll conducted a-mong students at the University of Texas shows Rep. Frances Faren-thold with 73.85 per cent of the vote in the May 6 Democratic pri-

The poll by a student polling organization shows Dolph Briscoe with 11.98 per cent, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, 5.40 per cent, and Gov. Preston Smith, 2.66 per cent. There are 37, 318 students at UT

Austin, and more than 3,500 voted in the poll. The poll also indicates that Farenthold or Briscoe could defeat

Barnes could not. "ELECT A MAN TO MAKE YOU A HAND" JESS CORNELL

For Commissioner Pct. 1

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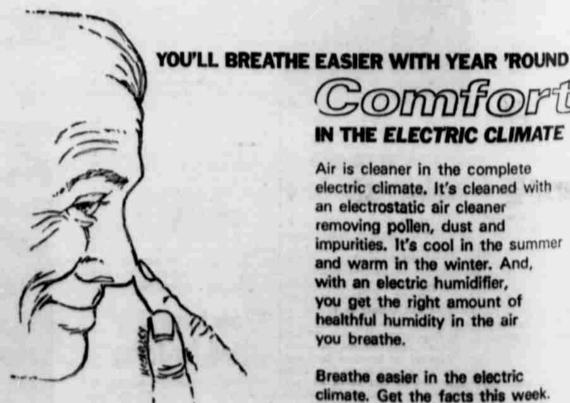
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it again this year.

management of Mrs. Ruth by and Mrs. Louise Mc-Former volunteers of the ss well as our old Friends brary will be helping these sack in the dough for our Fund. Remember, we 10,000 goal to meet in the years-and if the truth own, it wouldn't hurt to able that amount. So come

starting the week off with event, the first U Lazy S. Branding. Tickets are sell-I for students and \$2 for Transportation is being pro-swing the library Saturday at \$30. Patty Kirkpatrick un of this event and we're brward to seeing how well

rable interest has been this project by people



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friends, next week is a lans from Lubbock's City-County for the library in lots library have purchased tickets and For one thing it's National are coming down. We also got advertising on this event at the Anweek with the Anto notice the state brary Association down in Galveston a week ago. One of our local are a library ton a week ago. One of our local are a library ton a week ago. One of our local ton a week ago. at We say it often enough.

Lubbock librarians took it to Gal
we we provide. You all

veston for the meeting. So lots of miracle we've worked people from all over the state know about our new benefit idea. Whethwe believed libraries er we raise much money or not, we

Now, friends, here's one of the seek is a big week for oth-seek is a big week for oth-ses. It is Flower Shower is will be the Third Annual a chance to print. The library has shower, and Rosemary to receive a genuine, original. will conduct the Second drawing—done especially for us nummage Sale at the same by Joe Taylor, the popular young artist who now lives in our comin past years. I'm sure munity. This picture is of a branding again this year. ing and Joe has done it to highper Shower will be under light the Benefit Branding we are holding this Saturday.

Joe is well known here in Post, both as an outstanding artist and a fine addition to our community as an able and public-spirited citizen. He is presently running for District Attorney-we sure hope he

But we're most interested right now in his art work. Many folks in Post have prints of Joe's work. They know what a gifted artist he is. The picture he is doing for us promises to be one of his finest

And here's the BIG NEWS! He is doing this picture for us to auction off to help raise more money for our building fund. Now we know there will be keen competition this picture. It will be unique, the Program, according to Sam Ellis, District has participated in the only one of it's kind. It will be beautifully framed, a fantastic addition to your art collection

So come down to the library, you art lovers. See the picture. And start saving your money for the auction. Here's an opportunity that may never come again!

Didn't I tell you this was going to be a big week for the library? Three cheers for National Library Week and for the Post Public Li-

Heroism awards are presented five guardsmen

men received heroism awards from the National Guard Association of Texas Saturday night during the association's 13th annual convention and awards dinner held in San Antonio's Convention Center.

Named after a former Texas Adjutant General, the K. L. Berry awards are presented annually to guardsmen who risk their life or personal safety to perform heroic of labor on the farm has dropped or humanitarian acts.

was First Sgt. Lawrence L. Lang- has soared by nearly 250 per cent. ley of Arlington. Sergeant Langley entered the burning wreckage bleeding hand and consoled him of a pickup truck, unbuckled the until help arrived. seat belt of its unconscious driver and, with the aid of a passing McGinty and Pvt. Jimmy D. Clark, motorist, succeeded in carrying both of Terrell, teamed to pull two him to safety.

Sergeant Langley then cleared the driver's tongue from his throat, applied a tourniquet to the man's

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awards program the past 10 years.

ing board are: L. G. Thuett Jr., Post, Jimmy Bird, Post, W. C.

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Garza Soil and Water Conserva- the district from the 400 landowntion District 158 will compete for ers and land users who are enrollthe top prizes in the 26th annual ed in the Garza district's program. among you art lovers when you see Goodyear Conservation Awards Garza Soil & Water Conservation Southland, district chairman

The district will pit its 1972 record of conservation achievements against other districts in the contest sponsored by the Goodyear Graves, Post, and John Ward, Sny-Tire & Rubber Company in coop-eration with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NA-CD). An independent judging com-mittee will select the first and second place districts in the state.

Each first-place district wins expense-paid vacation-study trips for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of 53 award-winning conservation districts nationwide will be guests of Goodyear on a tour of outstanding resource development projects.

The awards program also will include recognition of the outstanding SAN ANTONIO - Five guards. cooperator who will be selected by

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and Rhonda of Perryton, were recent visitors in Post with friends. The Baileys are former residents of

Since 1950, total input manhours by 57 per cent. During this same Heading the list of recipi ents period, total output per man hour

Specialist Fourth Class James B. injured motorists from their burning vehice seconds before it exploded.

Specialist Fourth Class James E. Jarvis and Pfc. Jerry R. Clark of San Antonio went to the aid of a young woman struggling with two

men, one of whom was armed. After helping the woman, the two guardsmen flagged down a deputy sheriff and gave him a description of the fleeing suspects that subsequently led to their capture. They also helped recover the weap on that the two men had-used.

More than 1,000 delegates representing 20,000 Texas National Guardsmen attended the convention and awards presentation.

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Cong. Omar Burleson announces candidacy

ly announced his candidacy for re-election to Congress, subject to the found myself in the minority in Democratic Primary on May 6 and opposing the vast spending prothe General Election in November. The 17th Congressional District, been put into effect in recent of the congressional District, been put into effect in recent of the congressional District, been put into effect in recent of the congressional District, been put into effect in recent of the congression of the co of 31 counties, covering approxi- gress the record will show my mately 30,000 square miles. With- votes for expenditures below that

guiding principles: First, to know the views of my constituents and ly as I can on those issues which ernment. affect our district, our state and our nation."

of public service. "I have tried to general welfare. see that the people's tax money is been in my place," he said.

district election.

which he represents, is composed years. In every session of the Conin this area live about 468,000 peo- recommended by the executive de- this time and expected to be long

Burleson stated that activit ies

"The federal government does have specific missions," he said. Burleson termed his approach to He gave as examples the conser-government as one of "c o m mon vation of our natural resources, sense," gained through the years the defense of the country and its

spent as wisely and as judiciously "the federal government can not as you would have spent it had you and should not try to take care of everything from Washington.

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Cong. Omar Burleson has formal- "The record will show that a partment and far less than actual- after the primary election, there

reflect their sentiments to the of state and local governments, in greatest degree possible in my actions in the Halls of Congress. Sec- should not be infringed and enond, to inform and advise as close- croached upon by the federal gov-

"At the same time," he said,

Burleson is among the senior presentatives in point of service. He was elected to the 80th Congress from the 17th District and has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, considered to be the most powerful and prestigious in the Congress.

election, it is my hope to visit my constituency as opportunity affords. The Congress being in session at Burleson says, "During my ten-ure of office I have followed two guiding principles: First, to know | y appropriated by the Congress, will be little time to leave duties in Washington. I expect, however, to get back home at short interto get back home at short intervals to do the best I can in seeing my friends and to make new ones."

> Australia has moved ahead of Argentina to become the world's largest exporter of red meats, according to the U. S. Department of Ag-

Family farm loans total \$38 million

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WASHINGTON - New loans totaling \$38 million have been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for family farmers to plant their 1972 crops, according to an announcement by U. S. Rep. Bob Price (R.-Tex.)

In addition, Secretary of Agricul-ture Earl L. Butz pointed out that the latest development raises the operating loan program of the Far-mers Home Administration (FHA) to a new high of \$313 million.

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or State Representative, 101st District W. S. (Bill) HEATLY

or District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: JOE E. TAYLOR JOE SMITH

VERNON ADCOCK (re-election) or County Sheciff: J. A. (Jimmy) HOLLEMAN

(re-election) or County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. TIPTON (re-election)

or Pct. 1 County Commissi PAUL H. JONES (re-election) V. L. (Buster) SHUMARD JESS CORNELL

or Pct. 3 County Commissioner: BEN G. SANCHEZ (re-election) JULIO VALDEZ CECIL FOSTER SR. CONOR HOWELL

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- 4. Iris Rogers
- 5. Claude Wortham
- 6. Burlington Industries
- 7. Earl Chapman
- 8. Barney Martin

These persons have purchased used cars during the sale to date:

- 1. H. N. Clary
- 2. Glen Norman
- 3. Paul Troxtell
- 4. Luther Bilberry
- 5. Willie Scarborough
- 6. Billy Wayne Olive
- 7. Wayland Hood

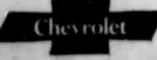
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able was covered with and featured a cenwhite and silver bell with long streamers, silver bells and cansreath and pink rosewith white and silver ed candles the full

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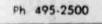
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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cash of Justiceburg announce the birth of of the table was dec-a floral bonquet of 10 at 6:19 p.m., weighing 6 1 b s.,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gee of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Post, are the parents of a daught er. coffee and ten sre- Kimberly Michelle, born Apr i 1 3, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Black-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannon

of Morenci, Ariz., announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Gaye, April 11, weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. John Day of Lovington, N.M., are the maternal grandparents.

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Three of the five 25-year members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the group's 25th anniversary party Saturday. From left are Jessie Boren, Maggie Jones and Johnnie Rogers, all

25-year members, and Dena Cooper, Auxiliary president. The two 25-year members not in the picture are Josie Hester and Texas Miller

Those having paid continu o u s

Hester and Texas Miller.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary marks 25th anniversary with party

Max Chaffin, Veterans of For- Following the opening of the par- Windham, Dixie Billings, Viola was master of ceremonies at the heard the Auxiliary's history. 25th anniversary party of the John | The Ladies Auxiliary of the Voss, Imogene Jewel, Orbeth Voss, Department of Texas Ladies' Auxi- were 22 charter members, Johnnie liary president, Fred Will I a m s. Rogers, Jessie Boren, Ruby Dav- membership dues for these p a st but was declined due to the Found-District 7 VFW commander and les, Eva Henderson, Una Mae 25 years are Johnnie Rogers, Jes- ers' Day banquet being scheduled son, Eddie, and Allie Mae Crow- Shedd, Ada Mae Tucker, Agnes sie Boren, Maggie Jones, Josie for the same day. der, District 7 Ladies Auxiliary president, as guests.

The party was to celebrate the Ladies Auxiliary's 25 years of service to this community and to honor charter members, Gold Star mothers, past presidents and spec-

Miller Post 6797 Ladies Auxliary John Miller Post 6797 received its Maggie Jones, Doris Mize, Emily Saturday, with Ylovia Willi a m s, charter on April 10, 1947. There Ferguson and Artie Mae Reed.

Expert on trees visits in city

Dr. Elbert L. Little Jr., chief Chaffin and Dena Cooper. dendrologist (tree botanist), U. S. The Auxiliary's three Gold Star Department of Agriculture, Wash- mothers are Annie Odom, Tex a s ington, D.C., stopped over in Post Miller and Josie Hester. last week for a short visit with his cousin, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, en route to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit his parents, and a tour of the west where he is mapping the distribu-tion of the native tree species of the U. S.

His first volume of "Atlas of the U. S. Trees" was published I a s t year by the U. S. printing office, with other volumes in preparation. He also is the author of sever a l publications of tree species of foreign countries, and has just returned from a month's sojourn in Puerto Rico, where he did research

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brum m ett of Amarillo, also his cousins, met him at the airport in Lubbock and brought him to Post, where Mr s. Graeber served a dinner in his hon-

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. W. F. Presson, Geoff Murphy, Mrs. Lester Presson and Boo Olson.

Hospital Auxiliary to hold banquet April 21

The Garza Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Banquet will be Friday April 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the City Auditorium.

Mrs. James G. Allen of Lubbock will be the speaker and Mrs. C.W Terry will cater the banquet.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. M. J. Ma-louf or Mrs. Barnie Jones.



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"What will it cost to rebuild this spring of 1972? Values on homes partments and commercial buildings have gone up greatly during the past five years. If your property insurance was adequate in 1967, it should be ncreased approximately 44% to cover replacement costs today tates the American Appraisa Co. Does the Post Insurance Agency advise a realistic in-crease of insurance limits at ach renewal time?"



Chapter program is on literature

A program on literature was given by Linda Richardson at a meeting of the Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday at 7:30 eign Wars District 7 chap a in, ty with a prayer, those attending Miller, Helen Carter, Texas Miller, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lou Car-Josie Hester, Irene Long, Jessi e ter.

A letter from the Lubbock Beta Sigma Phi was read inviting the club to participate in their Girl of Year presentation dance April 29,

The Founders' Day banquet was Past presidents of the auxiliary discussed, with Mu Alpha to decorare Johnnie Rogers, Jessie Boren, ate and Xi Delta Rho to make the programs. Carolyn West, Martha Compton, Nora Bayliss, Jewel Steele, Sara

Refreshments were served by Lou Carter and Flute King to Mrs. Sprayberry, Agnes Welch, Ann Richardson, Anne Leake, Sheri Hutto and Dorothy Perdue.

The Pit River Bridge in Shasta After a closing prayer, some 40 County, Calif., is the higher guests were served refreshments. double-deck bridge in the world

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Study club hosts Italian dinner

The First Christian Church Fellowship Hall was the scene for "Cafe Italienne", a dinner for guests of the Amity Junior Study Club last Thursday. Hostesses were Doris Clamp, Marianne Hart. Kay Hays and Margie Wilson.

An Italian dinner of lasagna, Italian tossed salad, garlic bread and dessert was served.

Special guests at the dinner were Dana Feaster, Twila Polk, Patti Sappington, Nancy Kemp, Martha Hart, Karen Miller, Jane Smith, Wyanza Mock, Edwina Pettijohn, Beverly Simpson and Carolyn Boydston.

Members attending were Linda Crane, Judy Dodson, Sherry Haire, Suzanne Hudman, Betty Hutchins, Gayle Parker, Torjie Sweeten, Sharla Wells, Ann Tubbs, Martha Windlow and the hostesses.

WANTED - Your Vote for JOE SMITH for District Attorney

SOCIAL SCHEDULED

The regular monthly Close City Community Social will be held on Saturday, April 15, beginning at 7 p.m., with table games to follow a potluck supper.



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daylight time issue

AUSTIN - A referendum on daylight savings time will remain on the May 6 Republican primary bal-lot, party spokesmen said here on

and Burnham was given in a round table discussion, participated In by Mrs. Evelyn Neff, Mrs. George Thursday The decision followed Dist. Judge Duckworth, Henry Key, Tom Bou-chier and Mrs. Bandy Cash. Herman Jones' ruling that the two major political parties are under Food, fellowship and tall tales no legal obligation to include the were enjoyed by 28 community center members and guests Mr. non-binding referendum on the ir

The State Democratic Executive Committee will not put the referendum on its party primary ballot.

mittee, and spoke on the coopera-tion and friendliness of the people Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mrs. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. O. G. Jones and Nita Burress. Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick spoke briefly on the history preservation work being done over the state, and also of the honor received by the GCHSC in being chosen as one of

The early history of Justiceburg

and Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mr. and

For re-electing me to another two-

I am indeed grateful for the confidence you place in me by returning me to the council for another term and promise to continue keeping your interests and those of our city uppermost at all times.

DONALD WINDHAM

THANK YOU, VOTERS

year term on your City Council.

If Christ Should Come To Post

By Bernard S. Ramsey

(This is the second and final part of what would happen if Jesus Christ had come to Post on Palm Sunday 1972 instead of to Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago. These are excerpts from the Palm Sunday sermon at the First Christian Church).

'Pioneer Days' is theme at meeting

Community Center held its regular

meeting last Thursday night.
Winnie Tuffing, historian of the
Garza County Historical Survey

also gave some interesting fac ts

ten counties to make slides of his-

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"Pioneer Days," in observance toric sites and markers, with nar-of History Appreciation Week, was ration, for statewide distribution. The early history of Justiceburg

The first part ended last week with Jesus being paraded down Main Street in a decrepit old car dressed in worn coveralls with local crowds shouting "God save THE KING."

But just wait a minute! There must be some mistake here. (Meanwhile the crowd has begun to rapidly dwindle. Just wait a minute! This is not the picture of a king. No king would be riding in an old bus like this. Besides, he just doesn't look like a king. And if he were a king where is his battalion of followers? He brought along an even dozen, plus a straggler here and there. All of them are a rather shoddy-looking, nondescript bunch at

This Jesus? A king? Where is his kingdom? Why he doesn't even own a tenth of an acre of land, let alone a single oil well. And the doubt would continue to grow, and grow, and grow. As a result he is soon rejected! Sorry to say, it would probably be the churches who would be the first to reject him. They would hang a tag around his neck labeling him as a religious fanatic. The pastors would call him at trouble-maker. The idea! People

missing church just to see this self-styled Christ. Nonetheless, he has looked at our churches and pointed out many things that are totally foreign to him. He has shaken his head incredibly when he saw so MANY churches with so FEW in them. And even then competing with one another because they had different ideas about minor points of opinion concerning

religious non-essentials. He had openly showed his great disappointment when he saw that most of the time of the citizens is spent in doing unimportant things rather than being engaged in going about doing good -

doing God's work. And so, and spurred on by the religious leaders of Post, the

people of Post must find some way to eliminate him. Oh, no! Not that. We would not be so barbarian as to put him

to death on a cross, for, as the poet puts it: the hearts of the people of Post "had grown more tender-they would not give him

We would conduct this elimination in a more Christian manner. He would be put in some remote state institution, or perhaps we would see to it that he went to Huntsville with a life sentence. Or maybe to one of our State Hospitals for the Mentally ill. We might become so enraged at this imposter-thie religious faker -that we would find it possible to convince ourselves that it

would be better if some underworld character would silente but effectively attack and kill him.

And we would do all these things with a clear conscient because we would be sure we would be doing our Lord a faw After all, hadn't this man claimed to be the Messiah, and t Son of God! In any event, we would arrange for a decent bur Is someone thinking: "wild . . . ridiculous . . absurb .

crazy nonsense. Why the people of Post are just not like that No? Well, I am fully prepared to take issue with such a cond sion. If I had space I could corroborate every imaginary word have said with facts. On any given Sunday, Palm Easter of o erwise, scarcely three out of every ten citizens attend any churd The people of our wonderful city are habitually flocking in drow away from their Lord and His Church, Who controlled that wild dispassionate mob before and at Calvary-his pitifully few friend or the former?

Yes, the overwhelming odds are that should Christ come Post, we would not recognize or accept him. He would simp not fit into the mold we have made for him. If Christ came Post, we would follow exactly the same pattern that the peop did in Jerusalera some 2,000 years ago. This is what happe when we use our imagination concerning the possibilities Christ coming to Post. To serious degree, this is what is alread happening. The vast majority of the people of Post already tre

Imagination? Certainly, but more fact than fanstasy. For the truth of the matter is that Christ has come to Post and to ex community in which we find a Christian Church. He does come just once-he comes again and again, day after day t is fully aware of what we are doing and what may be no important: he knows exactly what we are not doing Duri each day some people reject him. Every Lord's Day (I repe thousands of Post's citizens neglect his Church. If we are host we have to admit that the spirituality, the spiritual tone, t spiritual health of Post is nothing at all to brag about or to

proud of. That entry into Jerusalem Jesus made centuries ago was a happy day for him. It couldn't have been for he already it what the citizens of Jerusalem would do to him less than a w later. And for those in Post who really care about him and church, Palm Sunday, 1972, just a few days also wasn't a highest day either. It probably was the saddest Palm Sunday in all

Thank God, all of us still have the blessed privilege of man him King of our lives, but (and we hate to close on such a second s there is still time to put him out of your life henceforth, just that fickle crowd in Jerusalem did, and unnumbered since

GEORGE R. BROWN

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Page 6 Thursday, April 13, 1972 The Post (Texas) Dispatch lower, subject also to the right of County, Texas, wherein Post In-the Defendant to redeem same in dependent School District, White time and manner provided by River Municipal Water District, Legal Notices

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

County, Texas, wherein Post In- erally known) dependent School District, Whi te FIRST TRACT: Lot 19, Block River Municipal Water Dist ric t, 70, in the City of Post, Texas, ac-City of Post, County of G arza cording to the map or plat thereof, were Plaintiffs, recovered judg- as recorded in Volume 13, page 1 ment against Daphne Howell, De- of the Deed Records of Garza fendent, for taxes, penalty, interest County, Texas.
and cost against the hereinafter And I will or

described property:

ed in Garza County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the numcality in county, and name by the time and manner provided by which said property is most gen- law and subject also to the right

erally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lots 9 and 10, erty divided and sold in less divi-Block 125, in the City of Post, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Volume 12, 27th day of March, 1972. page 1 of the Deed Records of

Garza County, Texas. And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1972, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Post between hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to the highest bidder for cash. provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an Plaintiffs, recovered judgment interest therein or to any party against F. B. Lewis, Defendent, other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than against the hereinafter describe d the amount of the adjudged value property; of said property or the aggregate

sions than the whole. DATED at Post, Texas, this the 27th day of March, 1972.

(s) J. A. HOLLEMAN Sheriff Garza County, Texas By (s) VERA BROWNING

Deputy 3tc (4-6)

The State of Texas County of Garza

SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 6t h day of which said property is most gen- The State of Texas in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein Post In- Block 139 in the City of Post, dependent School District, White Texas, according to the map or River Municipal Water District, platt hereof as recorded in Volume City of Post, County of Garza 13, page 1 of the Deed Records of were Plaintiffs, recovered judg. Garza County, Texas. ment against G. W. Reed, Defend- And I will on the first Tuesday ant, for taxes, penalty, interest and in the month of May, 1972, the

cribed property; March, 1972, by virtue of said in and to said property at the judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mention- the city or town of Post between ed District Court of said county the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 did cause to be issued an Order p.m. to the highest bidder for cash.

described property; and the mandates thereof I did on the amount of the adjudged value the 27th day of March, 1972, or said property or the aggregate seize and levy upon as the proper- amount of judgments against said ty of the above defendant the fol- property in said suit, which ever is

lowing described property, situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit: (Said descripton showing the num-WHEREAS, on the 6t h day of ber of acres, original survey, lo-March, 1972, in Cause No. 2751, callty in county, and name by in the Dirst Court of Garza which said property is most gen-

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1972, the WHEREAS, on the 27th day of same being the 2nd day of said March, 1972, by virtue of said month, proceed to sell all the right, judgment and the mandates theretitle, and interest of the Defendant of the Clerk of the above mention in and to said property at the ed District Court of said county Court House door of said county in did cause to be issued an Order the city or town of Post between of Sale commanding me as Sheriff the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4: 00 of said county to seize, levy upon. p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, and sell in the manner and form provided, however, that none of as required by law the hereinafter said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or WHEREAS, by virtue of said indirectly or to anyone having an judgment and said Order of Sale interest therein or to any party and the mandates thereof I did on other than a taxing unit which is the 27th day of March, 1972, a party to this suit for less than seize and levy upon as the proper- the amount of the adjudged value ty of the above defendant the fol- of said property or the aggregate lowing described property, situat- amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of ber of acres, original survey, lo- the Defendant to redeem same in

> of the Defendant to have said propsions than the whole. DATED at Post, Texas, this the

(s) J. A. HOLLEMAN Sheriff Garza County, Texas

3tc (4-6) The State of Texas County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 6th day of March, 1972, in Cause No. 2727, in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein Post Independent School District, White River Municipal Water District, City of oPst, County of Garza were

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of amount of judgments against said March, 1972, by virtue of said or indirectly or to anyone having property in said suit, which ever is judgment and the mandates there. an interest therein or to any party lower, subject also to the right of of the Clerk of the above mentionthe Defendant to redeem same in ed District Court of said county the time and manner provided by did cause to be issued an Order law and subject also to the right of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of the Defendant to have said prop- of said county to seize, levy upon, erty divided and sold in less divi- and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter

described property: WHEREAS, by virtue of said the 27th day of March, 1972, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit: (Said descripton showing the number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by

FIRST TRACT: Lots 15 and 16,

cost against the hereinafter des- same being the 2 nd day of said month, proceed to sall all the right, WHEREAS, on the 27th day of title, and interest of the Defendant Court House door of said county in

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 6th day of March, 1972, in Cause No. 2311

in the District Court of Garza County, Texas, wherein Post Independent School District, White River Municipal Water District, City of Post, County of Garza were Plaintiffs recovered judg ment seize and levy upon as the property against Ray Campbell. Defendant, of the above defendant the followfor taxes, penalty, interest and cost ing described property, situated in against the hereinafter described Garza County, Texas, to-wit: property; (Said description showing the

the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right

of the Defendant to have said prop-

erty divided and sold in less divi-

DATED at Post, Texas, this the 27th day of March, 1972.

Sheriff

(8) J. A. HOLLEMAN

Garza County, Texas

3tc (4-6)

sions than the whole.

The State of Texas

City of Post, County of Garza

were Plaintiffs, recovered ju d g-

ment against Robert Morales, De-

fendant, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinaft e r

described property; WHEREAS, on the 27th day of

ed District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of

Sale commanding me as Sheriff of

and sell in the manner and to rm
as required by law the hereinafter
described property;
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment and said Order of Sale
and the mandates thereof I did on

the 27th day of March, 1972,

number of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by

which said property is most gen-erally known.)

the 27th day of March, 1972, FIRST TRACT: Abstract 1063, Survey No. 1, 295'x295' out of the

extreme Northeast corner of the

following described tract of land:

BEGINNING at the Southe a s

corner of Section 1238, Cert. 1-1 9.

issued to GWT&PRR Co., a rock

THENCE: South 0 deg. 18' West,

THENCE: North 89 deg. 42' West,

THENCE: North 0 deg. 18' East,

2639 and 58-100 feet along the pre-

2717 and 36-100 feet along the pre-

sent fence to the center of the

County Road known as the Post

THENCE: South 89 deg. 42' East

2638 and 89-100 feet along the South

line of above Section 1238 and in

the center of said County Road

And I will on the first Tuesday

in the month of May, 1972, the

same being the 2 nd day of said

month, proceed to sell all the right,

title, and interest of the Defendant

in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in

the city or town of Post between

the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00

p.m. to the highest bidder for

cash, provided, however, that none

of said property shall be sold to

the owner of said property directly

or indirectly or to anyone having

an interest therein or to any party

other than a taxing unit which is

a party to this suit for less than

the amount of the adjudged value

of said property or the aggregate

amount of judgments against said

property in said suit, which ever is

lower, subject also to the right of

the Defendant to redeem same in

the time and manner provided by

law and subject also to the right

of the Defendant to have said pro-

perty divided and sold in less divi-

DATED at Post, Texas, this the

Sheriff

(s) J. A. HOLLEMAN

Garza County, Texas

3tc (4-6)

sions than the whole.

27th day of March, 1972

the place of beginning.

City-Tahoka Road;

16x14x2 mkd Southeast 1238;

and bounds as follows:

March, 1972, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mention-

said county to seize, levy upon, of the Justiceburg community, and sell in the manner and form

WHEREAS, on the 27th day o March, 1972, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mention ed District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form

as required by law the hereinafter l60.8 acres, being a parcel of land out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described property; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described tract of land; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, Schwing described property; out of Survey No. 1, Block A, S and the mandates thereof I did on 381, Volume 31, described by metes the 27th day of March, 1972, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in

Garza County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the number of acres, original survey. 2717 and 36-100 feet (in continua locality in county, and name by tion South of the East line of said which said property is most gen- Section 1238);

erally known.) FIRST TRACT: Lot 3 in Block of the City of Post, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Volume 13, page 1 of the Deed Records of Garza County,

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of May, 1972, the same being the 2nd day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in city or town of Post between hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 for taxes, penalty, interest and cost p.m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, which ever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in time and manner provided by udgment and said Order of Sale law and subject also to the right and the mandates thereof I did on of the Defendant to have said pro-

perty divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. DATED at Post, Texas, this the 27th day of March, 1972.

(8) J. A. HOLLEMAN Sheriff Garza County, Texas 3tc (4-6g

County of Garza SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 6th day of March, 1972, in Cause No. 2 848,

in the District Court of Garza

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of Sale commanding me as Sheriff provided, however, that none of of said county to seize, levy upon, said property shall be sold to the and sell in the manner and form owner of said property directly or as required by law the hereinafter indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party WHEREAS, by virtue of said other than a taxing unit which is judgment and said Order of Sale a party to this suit for less than

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Choir to sponsor Talent ANTELOPE TRACKS Show Saturday night

By DEBRA YORK eardsy. April 15, will be a on the choir calendar.

siart off, the choir is featur-Salad Supper and Bake Sale. will be followed by a Talent Saturday night in the Pri-

tryouts for the talent show

is one of the money-making ets to send the choir to Ama-Also, at the talent show, the



Choir Queen will be crowned, ac-cording to which girl brought in the most votes at a penny each.
Speaking of Amarillo, that big
event also takes place this month.
The choir will leave Post on Ap-

ril 27, and will return two days later, All three choirs, mixed, boys and girls will be entered in the con-

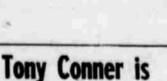
There are also a large number of solists to be featured at Amarillo. They include Larry Hair, Dewayne Morris, Mark Hays, Randell Hays, Dan Hodges, S c o t t y
Hoyle, Kim Owen, Rodney Compton, Bill Hudman, Cy Willson, Nancy Reno, Dana Pool, Nan Bilberry, Kathy Morris, Melba Mathis, Crystal Nichols, Steve Hays, Phyliss ed Tony as our "citizen." He is a steak.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner. He has grades of "A" and y making the honor making the honor in the steak.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner. He has grades of "A" and making the honor in the steak.

We are very proud to have selected to have se Kennedy, Debbie Ledbetter, Wynette Byrd, and Zack Short.

We want to wish these people and whole choir the best of luck.



'Citizen of Week'

I'm back. Sorry we missed it last week but we will make up for it today by proudly announcing that we have elected freshman Tony Conner as "citizen of the week."

Tony is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Conner. He has participated in basketball, track,

Making the honor roll with a li-

very friendly person and is like d ny, from the paper staff.

Hahn announced this week.

"A" and "B".

as follows:

Tucker.

dents are:

Thirty-nine of the students are

on the honor roll with "A" grades in academic subjects, while the

others made the roll with grades of

The "A" honor roll students are

Sixth Grade: Melissa Carter, Da-

na Giddens, Peggy Jackson, Shar-

on Johnson, Donna Josey, Cindy

Kirkpatrick, Bobby Macy, Gloria

Martinez, Jessie Martinez, Nancy

McCowen, Kelly Mitchell, David

Morrow, Patricia Posey, Steven

Seventh Grade: Amy Cowdrey,

Kyle Duren, Hope Johnson, Mark Kirkpatrick, Nelda Leake, Kim Lott, Tracy McAlister, Dan Saw-yers, Tiana Shiver, Jodine Tipton.

Eight Grade: Patricia Bilberry,

Criswell, Bryan Davis,

Bruce Blanton, Pam Carpenter,

Shedd, Bruce Waldrip.

Jr. High honor roll

includes 97 students

86 students listed on Post High honor roll

Post Public School News

The Post (Texas) Dispatch Thursday, April 13, 1972 Page 7

The third nine-weeks honor roll at Post High School, released to-day from the office of Principa I Hall, Joni Huffman, Sylvia Smith, Jimmy Pollard, lists 26 students Jerry Tyler.

Making the honor roll with a l l-

Seniors: Wilma Bullard, Wynette iams. Byrd, Carol Compton, Paula Cris-

Juniors: Rusty Conner, Pam by everyone. Congratulations, To- Gray, Bill Hudman, John Johnson, Donna McBride, Roger Pace.

Freshmen: Robert Craig, Jerry Johnson, Kent Kirkpatrick, Melinda Nelson, Patti Parrish, Dana dent; Jan Burkett, fourth vice pre-Pool, Pilar Vasquez, Andy Will- sident; Maude Cade, fifth vice

The "A" and "B" grade students making the honor roll were:

Senior: Nancy Cook, Sally Dorland, Larry Hair, Mike Hays, Randell Hays, Brad Lott, Jackie Moore, Dusty Norman, Sue Parrish, Melvena Stewart, Johnny Wall a ce, the new officers will be installed

Mary Ann Wright. Junior: Jan Bilbo, Rodney Comp ton, Anita Criado, Consuela Flores, Colleen Gilmore, Dan Hodges, Pat Johnson, Randy Kennedy, Gaynell King, Crystal Nichols, Toni Nor-

Sophomore: Mark Bevers, Cindy Sophomore: Mark Bevers, Cindy wedding of their son, Michael As-Bird, Jan Burkett, Tonya Carlisle, cher, and Miss Kathleen Gillespie.

third nine-weeks honor roll at Post George Pierce, Isela Rosas, Ricky Jill Cash, Dennis Conrad, Pe dro Junior High School, Principal Billy Sanchez, Rodney Teaff, Mike Wal-DeLeon, Joe Craig, Judy Heintz. drip, Steve White, Karen Williams. Joyce Howard, Phyliss Kenne dy, Eighth Grade: Lorry Chapman, John Phillips, David Posey, Steve David Cisneros, Charlie Clanton, Sawyers, Freddi Williams, Lee Ann Valerie Forrer, Richard Fuentes, Williams, Melba Wynne. Susan Gary, Kenny Gilbreath, Ben-Freshman: Shirley Allen, Nan

ny Greene, Danny Guthrie, Joni Bilberry, Sandy Bullard, Sherry Compton, Tony Conner, Sandra Dudley, Jenda Gilmore, Sammy ris, Edward Price, Mike Shepherd, Gutierrez, Denece Higgins, Crayling Johnson, Randy Josey, Jay Kennedy, Joe Moore, Ricky Nelson, Special Program: Donnie Great- Pat Nelson, Roxie Owen, Troy Simpson, Chris Wyatt,

omist with the Lone Star Gas Com!

sentation on HERO-FHA chapters.

April 19. They will return April 22.

At the convention state degrees

of achievement, the highest award

The local delegates will depart

Janet Childs heads | Way"; actor, Clint Eastwood; actress, Goldie Hahn; food, Mexican; Senior FHA group

Janet Childs was elected president of the senior chapter of the choir, band, National Honor Soc-Future Homemakers of America

Other officers named were Donna McBride, vice president; Consuelo Flores, second vice president; Nancy Maddox, third vice pre sipresident; Pam Feagin, secretary and treasurer; Carmen Villa, historian; Debbie Ledbetter, sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian; and Judy Heintz, hostess.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be coming up March 24 when

TO ATTEND WEDDING

The Rev. George P. Ascher, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Ascher will be in Springfield, Ill., Saturday to attend the

ROARING SPRINGS VISITOR

J. P. Johnston of Roaring Springs is visiting this week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

Gridders wear jackets Meet the ... SENIORS

After school Patti plans to a t-

tend Texas Tech University. Some

of the activities she has participat-

iety, basketball, and Top Twenty.

despite 80 degrees The players who lettered in foot-ball last fall have received their new letter jackets. The jackets really look nice. The players seem to be proud of them because they have been wearing them in 80 de-

By WANDA HEINTZ On May 18, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nelson were the parents gree weather. of a daughter, Patti Lyn. Patti's The basketball players will refavorite color is blue; song, "My ceive their jackets in a few weeks.

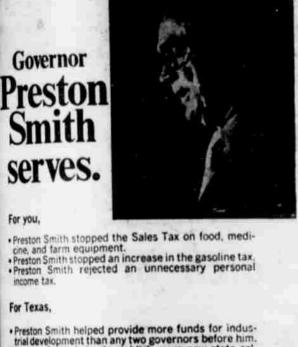
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Adv. Pd. by Committee to Re-elect Preston Smith Mickey Smith, Chairman)

Four Post girls will attend the State FHA convention in Ft. Worth

'We Can H I Will" is the theme to accept their responsibilities and of the 1972 state meeting of the to work together for the betterment Texas Association of Future Home- of the world. Other highlights of makers of America to be held at the convention include a talk by the Convention Center in Fort Mrs. Kathryn Cawley, home econ-Worth, April 21-22, 1972.

Hays, Ralph Howell, John McCow-

en, Janice McDonald, Cynthia Mor-

Tammye Thomas, Heriberta Tob-

ias, Mary Villa.

Christy Davis, Lesa Haley, Ray Martinez, Jennifer Miller, Kim More than 5,000 members and pany, Abilene, and a special pre-Mitchell, Jimmy Pierce, Cindy Robinson, Lee Saldivar, Robert advisors representing 65,000 members in 1,600 chapters throughout the state are expected to attend. from Lubbock by chartered bus, The' 'A" and "B" honor roll stu-Members are homemaking students in junior and senior high schools. Sixth Grade: Sherri Bishop, Ron-Homemaking teachers serve as adald Bratcher, Nancy Clary, Juliana

Local representatives were se- of the organization, will be award-Compton, Bradley Davis, Evans lected on a point system basis. ed to more than 300 Future Home-Heaton, Erik Howard, Peggy Ho-Representatives of the Junior makers from over the state. well, Kohen Josey, Karla Kennedy, Pamela Mahan, Stephen Myers, chapter will be Patti Parrish, 2155, Lisa Potts, Stuart Price, Eddie and Tina McAlister, 1607 with Car-Rios, Teresa Smith, Debra Wyatt. ol Davis, 1580, and Mary Ann Seventh Grade: Ollie Joe Abra-Norman, 1504 points, as alternates. ham, Matt Allison, Donna Am-Senior chapter representatives mons, Randy Bell, Sandra Bostick, will be Carmen Villa, 2885 points, Jack Burkett, Christi Conner, Cher- and Janet Childs, 2625 with Carol yt DeBord, Tina Dodson, Byron Compton, 2395, and Mary Joyce Gray, Darlene Gunn, Melani Holly; Heaton, 2363 as alternates.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Don Williams, Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, Mr. Williams will challenge the group

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchanan were dinner hosts for a Bird family reunion held here Sunday. Those present for the dinner were Beulah Bird, Mrs. Emma Russell of Lub-bock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beach of Las Vegas. Nev., Dr. and Mrs. Ron Stockstill of Dallas, Mary Fumagalli of Truth or Consequence, N.M., Jay Bird and Cindy Long of Levelland, Sherry Bird of Can-yon, Syan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird, Cindy and Dana.

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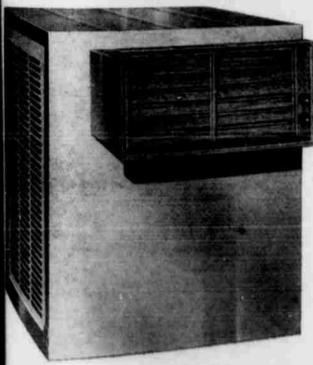
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First Baptist Church in Cleburne,

Rev. Brown is a graduate of the

University of Houston and South-

western Baptist Theological Semin-

ary. Before entering the ministry,

he worked as a television announ-

cer and was formerly seen in this

area several years ago on Channel

Bob Stice, minister of music and

education at the church, will direct

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return to Post shortly before noon

Coffee, soft drinks and brownies

will be sold at the branding site

by library volunteers under the

direction of Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick,

who is chairman of the branding

project and secretary of the libra-

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bock, is expected.

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amount to a referendum, since

both candidates would be required

It was generally agreed by the

trustees that the alternative of an-

would be undesirable because of

the criticism It would be likely to

cause among the losing candidate's

to contest the election, Macy call-

ed attention to the harmony exist-

ing on the school board and said

his decision was based on a desire

expressed his appreciation to Ma-

Each board member individually

Boren also was thanked by the

board for his attitude, expresse d

at the opening of the meeting when

he said he was willing to abide by

whatever decision the board made.

are sitting here in different situa-

tions, since as it now stands I am

the winning candidate and he is

the loser," Boren said. "But I am

willing to go along with whatever

"I realize that Bob (Macy) and I

In announcing his decision not

other election, or referen d u m.

School vote—

to abide by its outcome.

for its continuation.

cy for his attitude

committee was told.

hunting areas to hunters.

The tourist committee also expressed interest in its first session in developing an overnight c a mp site for trailers and pickup campers before summer. The city began such a project several years ago but never completed it. Numerous inquiries for such ov-ernight facilities are made regular-

during the hunting A third project the committee expressed an interest in develop-ing would be a directory of are a WANTED - You ranchers who are willing to lease for JOE SMITH

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The committee believes such a directory, maintained at both the ations begin there.

7:30 p. m., Saturday, April 15



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CONDITION REMAINS SAME

Little, if any, change was re

Post Church of Christ

Snow rites—

ported this morning in the condi-(Continued From Front Page) tion of Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman, Michael Snow, all of Post; three who has been critically ill in Baydaughters, Miss Patsy Snow of who has been critically ill in Bay-Sweetwater, Mrs. Helen Long of lor Hospital, Dallas, since under-Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Audrey going a six-hour operation there Martin of Fayetteville, N.C.; one March 29. Her husband, Victor brother, J. B. Guthrie of Post; two Hudman, was home over the sisters, Mrs. Eddie Weddle of Penweekend, returning to Dallas on The early nistary of the Close and Jane" at the pioneer roundup City community and the activities held Sunday afternoon at the mudieton, Tex., and Mrs. Clara Harrison of Temple; and three grand-

Officiating at the funeral servic-The roles of Katy, Jenny and es will be the Rev. James Cris-Jane were taken by Mrs. Lola Mrs. Eula B. Smith and well, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Evelyn Jones, all appropri-Church, assisted by the Rev. Tommy Davis, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. costumed in the dress of the

period being discussed - the early Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Mason The conversation took place on Funeral Home. Pallbearers will Jane's front porch as she churned be Jim Taylor, Kenith Bullard, with an old dasher churn. They Archie Gill, Toby Thomas, Dan gossiped about such things as a Morris and Arnold Parrish. young woman of their acquaintance

Mason-

DANCE TO

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THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 20

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Western Lounge

who bobbed her hair, and of Mr.

Post's rain-making efforts, which

they hoped were successful, but

terfering with the Lord's business." (Continued From Front Page) Approximately 50 guests were Plains executive board, member of registered during the afternoon by board of the Ceta Glen Christian Pearl Nance. The pioneer roundup Church Youth Camp, a member of was held as a part of the History the directors of the Christian Appreciation Week observance of Church Youth Camp, a member of the Garza County Historical Sur- the directors of the Christian Church State Camp and Conference Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick welcomed Committee, as well as being a guests and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing member of the First Christ ian briefly outlined the afternoon's Church and a member of its board program, which the guests began of trustees here.

John R. Williams, manufacturing by singing old cowboy ballads, ac-executive vice president of the companied by Mrs. Tuffing on the resigned last month as a bank

Emergency—

the board thinks is right."

(Continued From Front Page) tation; Gien Barley, utilities; Gene Moore and Jeanette Bell, welfare, and Vera Browning, message con-

In the simulations room will be Kennard Gilbreath, simulations supervisor; W. E. Chapman, external agencies; Fire Marshal Charlie Cooper: Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, medical-health; Jerry Jolly, police; Jack Alexander, shelter: Travis Thomas, utilities, and the followng high school students as plotters: Mark Clayton, Jackie Moore, Liz Torres, Phillys Eckols, Dan Hodges, Bill Hudman, Mark Bevers. Dennis Conrad, Phyliss Kennedy, Carol Davis, Randy Josey and Chris Wyatt.

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ed at one of the division's Virginia onomical conditions ahead. "The Domestic Division has come out of two extremely bad years economically," Williams commented.

Pioneers get eartul

front porch 'gossip'

quickly with changing public ap- which they thought might be "in-

vey Committee.

of C. W. Post were retold in "folk- seum building.

conservation by "Katy, Jenny

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and the community" will be wel-comed. He stressed that "main-

taining good industrial citizenship

something of a tradition with

Myers pointed out that Burling-

on did a \$1,780,000,000 business vol-

ume last year and has grown

parel tastes into the country's lar-

gest knit apparel fabrics producer.

"I've been seeing a little sound-

basis for our economy from

week to week," Myers said in de-

parting from his prepared remarks

to comment about U. S. business

good, strong business outlook for

the United States in the 12 to 15

Division of which Postex is a part,

outlined the total operations of the division and showed slides of the

division's various plants in Texas,

North and South Carolina and Vir-

ginia. He also displayed various

products made by the division, in-

cluding a new line of towels and

other bath accessories manufactur-

nine plant Burlington Domest i cs old pedal organ.

months ahead.

conditions. He said he could see a

Williams said Postex is Burlington's only plant still manufacturing all white sheeting but hinted that color would be coming to Post

in the future. Other corporate and division executives of Burlington who flew out for the visit with Myers included Harvey Robbins, president and head of the Burlington Domestics merchandising operations at Burlington House in New York City, Claude Long, division vice president for planning. L. C. Davis, division personnel manager. Bob Hurd of New York City, divis i on merchandising vice president; and Dick Byrd, community relations

Myers, who last visited Post II or 12 years ago and commented Tuesday upon improvements in both town and plant in that period, has served as Burling to n's chief executive officer for the past 10 years. He joined the company in 1947 and was elected president and chief executive in 1962 following the death of Burlington's found-

Mayor Giles C. McCrary concluded the catered luncheon by telling Myers and visiting Burlington of ficials how much Post appreciated Postex Plant and Postex people who work in all types of commun-

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Louise McCrary are co-chair m e n of the Flower Shower, and Mrs. Rosemary Chapman of the rum-

many house plants, will be offered with rummage to donate are maked to contact Mrs. Chapman.

Antelope track teams to compete in district meet

Varsity, 9th Friday; Junior High Tuesday

in the District 4AA track toss. day in the distribution in both high school and 9th grade diand 8th grade teams will go to 10.2. In ict meet.

the Kress invitiational meet rday, Coach Lane Tannehill's Pace's second .. place in the shot and fifth place in the 100-yard and Mark Bevers' sec on d e in the mile run.

ce threw the shot 46 feet, 4 which placed him second and Laws of Tahoka, who won

NDAY AFTERNOON VISIT Pennell, son of Mr. and with his great aunt,



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pe Post Antelopes will compete Frenship placed third with

Pace ran a 10.5 to finish fifth in the 100-yard dash, which was ms. Next Tuesday, the Post won by Mayberry of Dimmitt in

In the mile run, Bevers lost to Jesse Davila of Littlefield after having beaten the Littlefield runner every other time he has run against him this season. Davila's time was 4:44.3 and Bevers' was 4:44.8. Lamb of Slaton placed third.

Tahoka won the team championship at Kress with 97 points and are favored to win the district meet at Idalou Friday. The y'll have tough competition, however, a loss of 48-8. Dowgar of from Denver City and Roosevelt.

Winners of the first two places in each event at Idalou will qualify for the Region I track and Don Pennell, visited Sunday field meet at Lubbock later in the

> Coach Tannehill Tuesday liste d the following Antelope entries for the district meet. 440-yd. Relay: David Conoly,

Danny Lee, Kenneth Price, Roger number of Post citizens, many of 220-yd. Dash: Lee, Ricky Shep-

High Hurdles: Randy Kenne dy. Intermediate Hurdles: Kennedy. Mile Run: Bevers, Tony Rosas. Mile Relay: Lee, Donnell Harp-

440-yd. Dash: Price, Harper. Discus: Jay Pollard. Shot Put: Pollard, Pace. Long Jump: Conoly, Shepherd,

High Jump: Lee, Shepherd. The Antelopes will not have en- 5 p.m. tries in the 880-yard run and the

pole vault. The freshman and 7th and 8th grade entries will be the same as for the Postex Junior Relays here

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Slaton, second; Post, third; Taho-

Odom, Post, second; Chago Ila,

Idalou, third; Swanger, Roosevelt,

Calderon, Tahoka, sixth, Dist. 44-2.

Pole Vault: Davis, Aber n a thy,

first; Scott, Roosevelt, sec ond;

Daniel, Roosevelt, third; McBride,

Post, fourth; Dominguez, Aberna-

thy, fifth; McKenzie, Idalou, sixth.

High Jump: Odom, Post, first;

9th Grade

ship, second; Abernathy, thir d;

Roosevelt, fourth; Tahoka, fift h:

nathy, third; Sansom, Roose v elt.

fourth; Ontiverez, Frenship, fifth:

Bermea, Cooper, sixth. Time 1:33.5.

Post, first; Garza, Abernathy, sec-

70-yd. High Hurdles: Blackl o ck,

660-yd. Run: Zint, Frenship, first; Wyatt, Post, second: Betts, Aper-

440-yd. Relay: Post, first; Fren-

Idalou, sixth. Dist., 116-0.

Cooper, sixth. Time, 47.6.

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The smoothly-operated meet saw the Post 9th grade won its division Idalou, 22, and Slaton, 10. with 180 points, the 8th grade with points and the 7th grade with 123 points.

The five members of the Post coaching staff this week attributed the success of the track meet to the help received from a large by Postex Plant and the schools' them members of the Antelope Booster Club. Also giving a big assist in running off the var i o us events were members of the Lettermen's Club and other high

school athletes. The new portable bleachers at the track were used for the first time. They were constructed by volunteer labor and with donated materials. The bleachers were fille d with spectators throughout the meet, which began at 11:30 and

was completed on schedule about Post's 7th grade team was the hardest pressed, but even so won its division by 24 points, finishing with 123 to Frenship's 99. Other 7th grade teams scored as follows: Tahoka, 68; Roosevelt, 66; Slaton,

57; Idalou, 50; Cooper, 1. In the 8th grade division, Slaton finished second, scoring 90 points - 39 behind Post's 129. The other teams in the division finished as follows: Roosevelt, 82; Abernathy,

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ship, 33; Cooper, 26.

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Post won all three divisions of | The 9th grade team won by the first; Collazo, Post, second; Alethe first annual Postex Junior biggest margin, finishing with 190 man, Cooper, third; Cisneros, Post, Relays held Friday at the school points, which was 95 more than fourth; Hernandez, Slaton, fif th; the 85 points compiled by Frenship. Hoppe, Frenship, sixth. Time, 3: Abernathy scored 64 points; Roose- 46.8. velt, 53; Tahoka, 45; Cooper, 37;

> Trophies were awarded the championship teams and the win- sixth. Time 1:44.9. ning relay teams. Ribbons went to individual winners through the top velt, first; Reyes, Idalou, second; four places.

The relays were co-sponsored athletic department.

The complete results follow: 7th Grade

440-yd. Relay: Frenship, first; Tahoka, second; Slaton, third; Roosevelt, fourth; Post, fifth; Idalou, sixth. Time, 52.4.

660-yd. Run: Wyatt, Post, first; Rojas, Roosevelt, second; Torres, Hgt., 8-8. Tahoka, third; Gonzales, Post; fourth; Gutierrez, Frenship, fifth; Gomez, Frenship, sixth. Time, 1:-

70-yd. High Hurdles: Byrd. Harris, Idalou, sixth. Hgt., 5-4. Post, first; Garza, Frenship, sec-ond; Sawyers, Post, third; Wal-Post, fourth; Taylor, Roosevelt, fifth: Avery, Frenship, sixth. Time, 11.3. 100-yd. Dash: Mojica, Idalou,

first; Graves, Tahoka, seond; Piseno, Idalou, third; Pierce, Post, fourth; Brooks, Frenship, fifth; Bailey, Slaton, sixth. Time 11.7.

330-yd. Dash: Griston, Slaton, first; Bailey, Tahoka, second; Samson, Roosevelt, third; Wyatt, Post, 52; Idalou, 50; Tahoka, 34; Frenfourth; Garza, Frenship, fifth;

Ramon, Cooper, sixth. Time 43.7, 230-yd. Int. Hurdles: Smith, Slaton, first; Garza, Frenship, second; Clay, Roosevelt, third; Lynn, Fren- ond; Holland, Roosevelt, third; ship, fourth; Waldrip, Post, fifth; Campbell, Roosevelt, fourth; Os-Mansell, Frenship, sixth. Time not walt, Abernathy, fifth; Baack,

220-yd. Dash: Tutson, Slaton, first; Terrell, Frenship, sec ond; Jackson, Roosevelt, third; Black-lock, Post, fourth; Pierce, Post, fifth; Lakey, Roosevelt, sixth. Time

880-yd Relay: Frenship, first; Roosevelt, second; Tahoka, thi rd; Slaton, fourth Idalou, fifth; Post, sixth. Time 1:52.5.

Broad jump: Duren, Post, first; Allison, Post, second; Piseno, Idalou, third: Brook, Tahoka, fourth; Tomlinson, Slaton, fifth; Burks, Slaton, sixth. Distance 15-11/2.

Pole Vault: Rojas, Roosevelt, first; Spurgeon, Frenship, second; Terrell, Frenship, third; Bail e y, Tahoka, fourth; Kirk, Frenship, fifth; Britton, Post, sixth. Hgt. 8-0. Discus: Saldivar, Post, first; Mojica, Idalou, second: Worthington, Idalou, third; Sanchez, Post,

fourth; Avery, Frenship, fifth; Smith, Slaton, sixth. Dist. 111-2. High Jump: Waldrip, Post, first; Duren. Post, second; Moore, Ta-10ka, third; Bailey, Tahoka, fourth; Lakey, Roosevelt, fifth; Taylor,

Roosevelt, sixth. Hgt. 4-10. Shot Put: Saldivar, Post, first; Mojica, Idalou, second; Duren, Post, third; Avery, Frenship, fourth: Smith, Slaton, fifth; Lee, Cooper, sixth. Dist. 36-61/2. 8th Garde

440-yd. Relay: Post, first; Slaton, second; Idalou, third; Frenship, fourth; Abernathy, fifth; Cooper, sixth. Time 50.6.

660-yd. Run: Peralez, Slaton, first; Berry, Post, second: Hair, Post, third; Fox, Cooper, fo u r th; Aycock, Slaton, fifth; Raindl, Tahoka, sixth. Time, 1:37.8.

70-yd. High Hurdles: Webb, Fren-

ship, first; Davis, Abernathy, sec-ond; Seale, Cooper, third; Dudley, Post, fourth; Davis, Post, fifth; Vineyard, Idalou, sixth. Time, 18.6. 100-yd. Dash: Davis, Abernathy. first: Swanger, Roosevelt, second: Cruz, Slaton, third; Garcia, Taho-ka, fourth; Shelton, Roosevelt, fif-th; Brown, Roosevelt, sixth. Time

330-yd. Dash: Price, Post, first; Wood, Slaton, second; Pena, Tahoka, third; Culver, Slaton, fourth; Harris, Idalou, fifth; Odom, Post, sixth. Time, 41.1. 230-yd. Int. Hurdles; Davis, Ab-

ernathy, first: Hudson, Slaton, second; Hinojosa, Frenship, third; Vinyard, Idalou, fourth; Webb, Frenship, fifth; Davis, Post, sixth. Time, 30.8

226-yd. Dash: Swanger, Roosevelt, first: Cruz, Slaton, second: Stracener, Abernathy, third; Mason. Post. fourth; Trevino, Abernathy, fifth: Bridges, Roose volt,

sixth. Time, 25.3. 1320-yd. Run: Pierson, Roosevelt, Lay service Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church

A special lay service will be read attended Post High School. at the Faith Lutheran Church The subject of Mr. Gerner's mes-Sunday, April 15, according to the sage will be, "The Meaning of True Rev. George P. Ascher, pastor.

ing the sermon will be Fritz Ger- service Sunday at Faith Lutheran ner of Spur. The son of Mr. and Church, corner of Avenue K and Mrs. Rufus Gerner, he former ly 10th Street.

Reading the service and deliper- All are invited tot he 8:15 a.m.

Frenship, sixth. Time, 10.1. 100-yd. Dash: McDonald, Post, first; Thomas, Post, second; G. Nelson, Frenship, third; J. Nelson, Frenship, fourth; Martinez, Post, fifth; Gonzales, Abernathy, sixth. Time, 11.0.

440-yd. Dash: Ayala, Post, first; Wilson, Tahoka, second; Sal a s, green beans, cornbread, half pint Cooper, third; Moore, Post, fourth; Redwine, Frenship, fifth; Taylor, Post, sixth. Time, 56.4.

230-yd, Int. Hurdles: Garza, Abernathy, first; Mayes, Cooper, second; Holland, Roosevelt, third; Carter, Tahoka, fourth; Blacklock, 880-yd, Relay: Roosevelt, first; Post, fifth; Campbell, Roos evelt, sixth

ka, fourth; Idalou, fifth; Frenship, 220-yd. Dash: McDonald, Post, first; Nelson, Frenship, second; Broad Jump: Swanger, Roose-Thomas, Post, third; Martinez, of Post, fourth; Garza, Frenship, Price, Post, third; Harris, Idalou, fifth; Frizzell, Roosevelt, sixth. fourth; Glenn, Tahoka, fifth; Bell, Time, 24.7. Post, sixth. Dist., 17-101/2. Shot Put: Bailey, Tahoka, first;

Mile Run: Kitten, Slaton, first: Babb, Post, second; Kennedy, Post, third; Allison, Roosevelt, fourth; Garza, Frenship, fifth; Ortiz, Abernathy, sixth. Time, 5:17.9.

Mile Relay: Post, first; Tahoka, second; Cooper, third; Frens h i p. fourth; Roosevelt, fifth; Abernathy, sixth. Time, 3:53.1.

High Jump: Taylor, Post, first; Oswalt, Abr. nathy, second; Prather, Frenship, third; Thomason, Ab-McClesky, Slaton, second: Vinernathy, fourth; Nelson, Frenship, yard, Idalou, third; Bridges, Roosefifth; Mayes, cooper, sixth. Hgt. velt, fourth; King, Post, fifth;

Pole Vault: Pool, frenship, first; Discus: Martinez, Post, first; Hudson, Slaton, second; Hair, shire, Tahoka, third; Bab, Post, Post, third; Tillman, Frens h i p. fourth; Poynor, Roosevelt, fif t h; 43-21/2 fourth; Dudley, Post, fifth; Rocha,

Worship."

Lunchroom

Post schools lunchroom men u s for the coming week are as fol-Monday: Ravioli with cheese

Tuesday: Country fried steak

sweet pas, fried potatoes, tossed salad, biscuits, butter, jello with fruit, half pint of milk. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, kitch

en made buns, lettuce, tomato es, pickles, turnip greens, must a r d, mayonnaise, pineapple pudd i ng. half pint of milk. Thursday: Barbecued weine r s,

pinto beans, cabage and carr o t slaw, cornbread, peaches, Special K cookies, half pint of milk.

Friday: Frito pie, buttered corn, tomatoes, applesauce, browni e s with icing, half pint of milk.

Gutierrez, Post, sixth. Hgt., 9-4. Discus: Kearney, Idalou, first; Owen, Post, second; Craig, Post, third; Vasquez, Roosevelt, fourth; Sowder, Idalou, fifth: Bates, Cooper, sixth. Dist., 133-2.

Broad Jump: Ayala, Post, first; Oswalt, Abernathy, second; Wil-son, Tahoka, third; Martinez, Post, fourth; Salas, Cooper, fifth; Duke, Roosevelt, sixth, Dist., 18-11/2.

Shot Put: Kearney, Idalou, first; Owen, Post, second; G. Nelson, Frenship, third; Bates, Cooper, Fikes, Roosevelt, second, Brook- fourth; Betts, Abernathy, fifth; McDonald, Tahoka, sixth. Dist.

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HOSPITAL NOTES Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last

week were: Cameron Justice, medical Grace Foster, medical Lil Conner, medical Garland Davies, medical Mary Welborn, medical Marion Cruse, medical Felipe Gutierrez, medical Nancy Hughes, medical James Loudermilk, accident

Pearl Taylor, medical Ruby Kennison, medical Ethel Williams, medical Addie Bratcher, medical Linda Dickerson, medical Sue Cash, obstetrical Guy Fowler, medical Sylvia Williams, medical Clinton Edwards, medical

Dismissed Docia Wootton Garland Davies Lil Conner Grace Foster Marion Cruse Hulen McDaniels Suda Gurley Della Lockhart James Loudermilk Nancy Hughes

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OUTHLAND NEWS

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Hello, how's about my coming nothing developed. The farmers ing in the Avalanche-Journ al's in the Garza County Spelling Bee. the weekend in Dallas visiting their Cookey's mont, Mrs. Francis Light-

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Page 10 Thursday, April 13, 1972 The Post (Texas) Dispatch we all know that we do need some moisture before that time arrives. But as the little gold book says, "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday" — so let us have faith!

Congratulations and best wishes to Jenny Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Wheeler on winning first place in the Garza Counting first p

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cary Cowdrey, who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

Beth Peel and David Hooten of Lubbock Christian College attended services Sunday morning at the Graham Church of Christ and were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Wall a ce. Thursday afternoon visitors were in the Jimmy Byrd family.

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y Ackins, of McMurry College, Keith of Lubbock, Melvin Stewart, Mrs. Bill Hall, Fred Gossett, Mr. The Graham Thursday Club met and Mrs. Virgil Stone, Mrs. Pearl Wallace. Ad a Wallace, and Mrs. Mae Norman.

Kim McClellan and friend, Kathy Ackins, of McMurry College,
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s GLENN DAVIS
s and her family, and his broth e r,
Aubrey Ritchie and family.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Elvus Davis and the hostess college.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey were Mrs. Del

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