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second place: Shirley Watson of tests. first picture, winners of Garnolia, first; Ronnie Morris of Norman Washburn of Garnolia, in a broad jump contest.

grade story-telling con- Close City, fourth, and Sydna Lee is, the second picture, placed in A few of the Justiceburg moth- J. W. Beggs, Mrs. Sid Cross and

Annual Advantage of the Graham Community, director of the story telling con- yard dash; second place in the third picture; Mrs. Elmer Petti- ren. Angelita Mena of Grassburr field events. Pictured here are 100-yard dash and second place

Annual Rural Schools are (left to right) Daymon Eth- and Mrs. F. J. Boyd of Close City, ed. He won first place in the 300 guests are in the In the next picture, two child- girning of the afternoon track and grew, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. and Ella Rose McAlester, are Lenona Stone, Patsy Mason, Nits Ted Ray, Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. shown during the lanch hour.

McClellan, pianist, Deanie Hill and Those who finished lunch early Wyvone Ethridge, all of Graham,

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GERALD TRUSSELL

Asked To Invest

In Savings Bonds

A quota of \$65,000, has been

set for Garza County in the Sec-

county Savings Bonds chairman,

has announced after receiving the

figure from the U.S. Treasury

"This is the highest quota we

have received since the war,"

Greenfield said, "but the threat

that today's peace-time inflation

offers to our personal and nat-

ional economic security makes it

vital that we achieve the objec-

tive. I have no doubt that this co-

unty can and will meet the quota."

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Department.

More Rain Needed

A small portion of Garza Coun-

and the rain played out complete-

ly before it reached the Verbena

Although heavy showers cover-

Two of H. J. Dietrich's German

Kennel Club in Lubbock Sun-

all breeds were entered.

ea much of the South Plains area

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Community.



JUE TRUSSELL

front of Bryant-Link Pipe Shortage Is les arrived recently. If weather keeps up we feel **Closing Down Oil Drilling In Area**

A temporary shut-down of oil well drilling in Garza County has been imposed on thost companies working here because of the short-

ner for the folks in and The Postex Drilling Company. Garza County. The airformerly known as the Lynn Oil Company, shut down several days

> John O'Neal, drilling contractor, also has closed down and is moving the crew to Big Spring.

The Comanche Company, completing the Postex Well No. 1 this week end, has enough pipe to complete the drilling of the Postex No. 2. After that, operations will cease until pipe again becomes available.

ody is busting out with Post Rotary Group mers it seems, Hudman Accepts Challenge

Company received a ment, as did White Auto The Post Rotary Club, at a d saw others on display meeting in the American Legion Masons' and Lanottes', Hall Tuesday, accepted a invitasure they have a new tion extended by Lloyd Moyer of Slaton to enter an attendance contest with the Slaton Rotary Post Schools next year, Supt. G. is a beautiful mahogany Club. suite on display at La-

week of May and last for two ed with the school board membmonths. The losing team will en-

Trussell Brothers To Hold Revival **Beginning Sunday**

For the third successive year the popular Trussell brothers will return to Post to conduct a revival n eeting at the First Baptist Church, beginning Sunday mornng and lasting through May 2. Morning services will be held at 10 a.m. and evening services will Legin at 8 p.m. each day.

The Rev. Gerald Trussell of Houston will be the evangelist and the singing will be led by Joe Trussell of Houston.

In keeping with the annual prerevival custom of the church, four multaneous cottage prayer meet- Garza Residents ings have been held in various week. They will be concluded with tomorrow night's services, the pastor, the Rev. Huron A. Polnac

The Trussell brothers are extremely popular in Garza County and have had capacity crowds at unity Loan campaign, which opentheir revivals here in past years, ed last Thursday for the remain-They have made many friends in der of April, T. R. Greenfield,

Gibson Wants Rats Killed Over County

Robert H. Gibson is calling all

He knows how to kill them and wants to report truthfully to the Texas Extension Service that there are no rats in Garza Coun-

He is urging anyone who is bothered with rata to get in touch with him as soon as possible. He will help kill them.

Assistant Coach Considered

Vernon Ray of Corpus Christi, student of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, is being considered for assistant coach for

R Day said yesterday. He was The contest will begin the first here last week getting acquainters and the requirements of the

Two Cows Found To Have Bangs Disease

Among the 206 cows tested in Garza County during the past six weeks by Dr. H. A. Lewis, assistant state veterinarian, only two ceses of Bang's Disease and no cases of tuberculosis were found, Jones. Robert H. Gibson, agricultural agent, said this week. Seventyfive of the tests were made Saturday. The two cows having Bang's Disease were found 20 miles a-

Look Who's New:

Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Armstrong of Blue Hill, Neb., are ancouncing the arrival of a girl. Joe Dealey of Bine Hill, Neb.,

A daughter, weighing 91/2 lb.

Yard Beautification Contest Is Announced

Board of Directors, meeting at the City Hall Monday night, elected James Minor president and W. S. James Minor president and W. S. Over County For retiring vice president.

Shelley Camp was appointed a Pastures' Health r.ember of the board to fill the unexpired term of Clint Herring, whose resignation was accepted.

The board decided to retain the committees now working on unfinished projects and to name committees at the next meeting. May 10 to work in a project to obtain a non-profit hospital for Garza County and to revive the ard beautification contests that were held in Post before the war.

The chamber will give a total of \$50 in cash prizes to be divided among the winners of several places, and honorable mention will be extended through 10th

Judging, based on general ap-Dietrich's German pearance of the house and yards, will take place the latter part of Shepherds Lauded the summer. More details will be announced after the May meeting, Sherrill Boyd, secretary, said.

The board also decided on five holidays for the remainder of the year. They will be Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Armistice Day, November (Continued On Back Page, Col. 1)

He said that rapid progress was Mrs. Carl Webb Is ALA President

The recently reorganized Amerlean Legion Auxiliary has announced the following officers:

President, Mcs. Carl Webb; vice president, Mrs. Walter Duckworth; chaplain, Mrs. Tom Bouchier, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. L.

At a recent meeting in the American Legion Hall, the officers and committee chairmen planned a membership drive and a social, date for which was not set.

New Band To Play For Public Soon

The public is invited to hear the recently organized Post School Bend play on May 4, Supt. G. R. Day has announced. The time and place will be announced later.

Fifty cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be the adndssion charge. The proceeds will be used to buy some additional expenses of the band.

Presbyterial Is Meeting Here Today

a being held at the local church today with the Women's Missionary Society as host. Delegates are present from many surrounding towns and communities. The following program was scheduled:

10 a.m. meeting opened with Mrs. A. C. Surman, WMS presicent giving the welcome address from the missionary society, followed by Mrs. Burton Haws giving the welcome address from the Young Women's Bible Class. 10:30 o'clock, reports of dele-

gates and election of Presbyterial Officers for the next year; Mrs. W. R. Lace, Presbyterial president from Breckentidge, presiding.

12 o'clock, luncheon served at the Methodist Church.

1:15 p.m., Mrs. J. T. Robinson of ty received a small amount of Texarkana, Synodical President, badly needed precipitation early giving a short talk,

this week, Approximately an inch 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Karl Dalton, fell at Grassland and rain fell in discussing "White Medicine for diminishing degrees northeastward | the Red Man."

over a stretch three or four miles | 3 o'clock, installation of new wide, Robert H. Gibson, county officers by Dr. David H. Templeagricultural agent, reported. Only ton; Inspirational Address to the new officers by Mrs. J. T. Robin-(Continued On Back Page Col. 3)

Southland Church Holding Revival

A revival meeting at the Southland Baptist Church which began April 18 will last through April 25. The pastor, the Rev. A. T. Shepherds, a one-year-old male Nixon, is doing the preaching and and a two-year-old female, took H. D. Taylor, church director, is first prize in their respective clas- directing the singing, Mrs. Aubrey ses at the First All-Breed Dog McNeely is playing plano accom-Show of the Heart of the Plains poniments.

The public is invited to attend day. Approximately 150 dogs of the services, which begin at \$ o'clock each evening.



John Sutter is shown upholster- cd a reputation for expert craftsing a chair in the repair depart- manship. He is the father of 12 ment of Lanotte Furniture Store, children, four of whom are living Having been employed there in ut home. Two of his 13 grandupholstery and repair work the children. Ernest Cummings and past three years, he has acquir- Lester Sutter, also live here.

ppy for that special Lubbock ABC Club Sets of suites from Virginia Rodeo On Post's Dates e appeal. Senior girls

night should get an eye y Ann or Mrs. McKin-Service Station had to rodeo dates the same as those set features. previously for the Post Stampede A special meeting of the rodeo fermer Post residents.

ed as Haden Johnson, On Bark Page, Col. 3) Sartier in the year, the club in- (Continued On Back Page, Col. 2) Pullard last Thursday night,

A letter from the American year like there was last year and Business Club received here last the local association has proceeded Patricia Lynn, born April 11. Mrs. night states that the club regrets on that basis, engacing stock and Armstrong is the former Frances that it is setting the Lubbock making plans for some brand new Dealey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

and Rodeo, June 10-13 inclusive. directors and any others interest-

Bartier in the year, the club in- | ed in the Post Starapede and Re- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley uniforms and for other incidental

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Large Conservation Plan

Percy Jones, owner of the Padle Ranch located west of Clairemont in Kent County, and John cropping system of feed, small Mathews, manager, this week deve'oped a coordinated conservation ranch plan. Technical assistance in range management and sound land use was given by Merle Briton, range conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service from the Post Work Unit

On this ranch key grasses such as the grome and crow foot grama will be used as indicators of proper use of the range. A detailed inventory of the different range sites and the condition of the grasses on each site was used in developing the range plan.

Included in the conservation plan is deferment during the prowing season of part of the 27 pastures in the ranch; trial salting away from watering places will be used to get better distribution of grazing. A reserve supply of gress will be kept to carry cattle over drouths and unseasonable bard winters.

Reseed 100 Acres Grass

Jones and Mathews plan to

plant 100 acres of cultivated land back to a mixture of native grasses. On 350 acres of farm land a grain, and cotton will be used. State Committee: At least one year in three large amounts of crop residue will be worked into the topsoil. The fields will be terraced and farmed on the

The ranch plan will be submitted for approval to the Board of Supervisors of the Duck Creek Conservation Distric, at their next regular meeting at Spur the third Thursday of next month.

An acrial photograph of the approximate 70 sections with pasture fences and range conditions sites will be furnished to each Jones

Revegitation Test

S. F. Everett, district cooperator whose much is 20 miles northeast year re-grassing test. Everett planted 3 acres of African weeping loverrass, and a acres of sand lovegram. These seeds were furn-

pland sandy soil that had been gation that new 'ands have all out of cultivation for several years, been exploited. We have a golden Everett will construct a fence as epportunity to protect our soil, ound the grass plot to carry out water and other natural resources, mazing as suggested by Soil Con- but along with this opportunity servation Service technicians.

Looking Ahead 50 Years

Soil conservation is not an end in itself, but conservation farming cultural resources a. all costs." is a better way of life. When farmers look upon their land as a her- First Graders For itage they will protect it from tlowing and washing.

Everett says: "From what I read, range land in this area grazed 50 head to the section back about 1880, I believe without land treatment, land like I am planting to grass would not be worth a dollar per acre 50 years from

Will Americans Suffer Some Day Like Europeans?

What happens when erosion and epletion ruin the cropland of a country was vividly shown in a copy of a letter from the Amerion Mission in Greece recently received by Will Wright, chairman of the Garza County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Following is a quotation from he letter written by B. F. Vance, former Chairman of the Texas

"People are dying here because of the failure of the past generations to protect the soil. Mountain ides with six to ien feet of fertite soil a century ago are completely barren. All the soil is gone and no vegetation is growing on the rocks. Men and women are walking as far as five miles up he sides of the mountain to get a little patch of land, in many cases not over 1-16 of an acre, on which to grow a little food. Good soil is scarce in this part of the world. It is estimated that the potential agricultural productivity capacity of Greece has been cut in half ouring the past few centuries because of erosion.

"I am wondering if our postof Post, this week began a five city is going to suffer for lack of food, clothes, fuel and shelter mericans have a grand opportunbecause of our neclect, We Aity. We have the experience of shed by the Board of Supervisors many centuries. We know what If the Dack Creek Soil Conserva- erosion will do to a nation and we tion District for trial planting have the technical skill never possessed by manking before this The planting was made in an century. We should have a realigoes a tremndous responsibilitya responsibility that we must not shirk. We must protect our agri-

Next Year Receive Room Assignments

Thirty-three children who will be in the first grade next fall met at the school building Friday and were introduced to their teachers and assigned to their rooms.

Their mothers were advised as to vaccinations and physical examinations recommended for preschool children and were urged to have necessary tonsilector es performed before scacol opens.

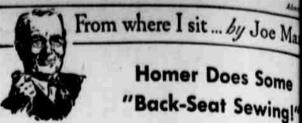
Pre-School children who did not attend last Friday's gathering and their mothers may call at the grade school at any time between now and the end of school to fill out necessary forms and receive assignments, the principal, E. E. Pierce, said this week.

This is the first time the preschool pupils have been called to school before the beginning of the school term in Post, although the custom is in general use many other places, the principal said.

Mrs. Gladys Hyd: accompanied Mrs. Elmer Hill, who has been visiting here for a week, to Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Hyde is buying summer merchandian for the Steven: Style Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Winn and of Sundown spent the weekend here in the home of her mother. Mrs. A. B. Cross.

Tahoka spent the first of here in the home of Mr. F. F. Giles.



Homer Bentley's missus was working on her new sewing machine, when Homer comes in, draws up a chair, and starts talking: "Don't you think you're running too fast?" he says. "Slow down! Watch out! Be careful!"

When the missus finally turns with murder in her eyes, Homer says goodnaturedly: "I thought you might like a little help, dearlike you help me drive the car."

The missus can't help but burst out laughing-and they settle what might have been a quarrel over z

friendly glass of beer. The agrees to give up back-sent and nagging Homer about the rug. Homer agrees to a ticizing Sarah's taste for hats and parsley salad.

From where I sit, the key ting on together is meet issue half way-and or any petty differences in whether these tastes apply or flowery-looking hats!

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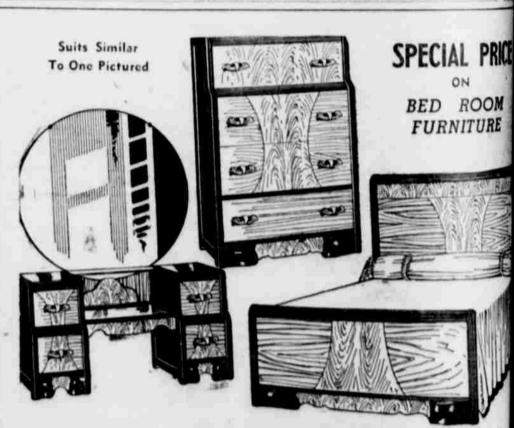
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Southland News

lease Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to MRS. FLOY KING Southland Correspondent

A revival meeting began Suncay at the local Baptist church and will continue through this week, The pastor, the Rev. Nixon, is doing the preaching.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock Friday night.

Mr Brooks' pupils enjoyed a wiener roast Friday night.

Robert Sartain of Slaton spent Sunday here in the Samson Gilliand home.

J. G. Gray of California is visiting friends here. The J. F. Winterrowd family

visited friends in Lubbock Sun-The Southland boys and girls

won two of four volleyball games from Wilson Friday. Mrs. Noel Oats recently underwent surgery in the Slaton Mercy

Hospital. Mike Merrell recently had an appendectomy in Slaton Mercy

Hospital. Lawrence Hershell King was Staton hospital where he has been

a pneumonia patient. Mrs. August Becker is home hospital.

The Freshman Class of the high night at the gym. Games were played and refreshments were served to approximately 24 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reyes and little daughter Josephine, and cli made \$48.25 this month from a Josephine Zomma left by train bake sale and donations. Thursday for California. They will visit in San Diego, Los Angir Fresno while there.

Mrs. Smith spent last week in Muleshoe with her son, Howard, First Methodist Church, He accompanied his mother home

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Home Demonstration Clubs Study Yeast Breads, Leathercraft, Labels

home demonstration clubs, attend- ports and a program to be arranged a monthly meeting of the Garza ed by Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli, chair-County Home Demonstration man, and Mesdames L. H. Peel, Council Saturday afternoon in the John Kiker and Thefbert McBride cistrict court room, Mrs. George Evans of Justiceburg presided.

All the clubs reported having had or planned for this month demonstrations on yeast breads and yeast bread variations and studies of labels on foods, for the purpose of better shopping, and each reported plans for knitting and leathercraft demonstrations in May. The projects will include 'le making of billfo'ds and purses. The home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, will demonstrate making of sweet yeast breads at the May meetings of the

It was announced that 10 women will represent the county at the district Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Plainview April 28, and that nine women from the county would attend a leathercraft training rchool at Boles Leather Shop in Lubbock Monday of this week. trought home Saturday from the Those who went to Lubbock were Mrs. Thelbert McBride, Mrs. Albert McBride and Mrs. O. R. Cook of the Graham Club, Mrs. N. C. now after spending several days Outlaw of Post, Mrs. Sid Cross as a patient in the Slaton Mercy and Mrs. R. A. McLaurin of Justiceburg, Mrs. Julius Fumagalli of Verbena, Mrs. W. A. Long of Bar- for clubwomen and 4-H girls, the school enjoyed a party Thursday num Springs and Mrs. L. H. Peel agent said. of Close City.

> Bake Sale Reported Mrs. W. C. W. Morris, finance

chairman, reported that the coun-

Mrs. McLaurin, 4-H sponsor chairman, reported on the recent eies, and they will visit relatives countywide 4-H rally. She announced that the girls' dress revue will in the home of Misses Nola and be held at 2 p.m. May I at the Lola Murrah.

The council voted to honor the 26 girls who have turned in reports of their year's work with a picnic tomorrow in the Mackenzie State park in Lubbock, The home demonstration women will provide transportation.

After a report by the marketing committee, the council voted not to buy pineapple on a cooperative basis this year, but to investigate the possibilities of buying strawberries.

The educational committee ansounced that an officers training school will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church May 22, beginning at 10

To Hear Reports

Delegates to the district T.H.D.

and spent Sunday here.

Mr., and Mrs. C. Spurlock and children of Lubback spent the weekend here with her brotherir.-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies, and family

The T. L. Weaver family spent the weekend in Levelland visiting her mother.

Mrs. Jack Myers recently visited relatives at Spur.

Mrs. Ruby Ellis and children visited her sister, Mrs. O. E. Boyd, and family in Crosbyton Friday night.

Mrs. Bill Long was in Southland

Connie Shelton left for Houston Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Waggoner. He plans to stay in Houston and go to work.

John Stotts of Lubbock spent the weekend with his son, Harvey, and family.

Adolph Wilke went to Lingo, N. M., last week to see about his farm there.

Mrs. Ed Denton has been visiting relatives in New Mexico.

Roy King of Bellflower, Calif., is here visiting relatives. Tom Kaysinger and sister, Mary

Jo Kaysinger, visited his daughter, Carolyn Sue, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Fri-Mrs. Lena Ferguson, Mrs. Opal

Pennell and their brother, Harve Howard, of Post went to Wichita Falls Thursday.

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will be presented.

Each clubwoman attending is to bring food for her family and 'wo guests, and eating equipment. Each club will work out a distribution of meat, green salad, vegetables and dessert for its members to bring.

The Justiceburg Club will arrange tables, the Close City Club will prepare and serve the beverages, the Graham Club arranged for the meeting place and will provide decorations, and the Barrum Springs Club will clear the tables after lunch and see that the building is left in order after the meeting.

Other clubwomen will assist wherever needed, Mrs. Strasner

The various clubs reported on their assistance in acquiring a building for the 4-H boys and girls. Some of the women engaged in house to house soliciting for funds. The Graham Club will sponsor a forty two party April 30 at the school building to raise money for the project.

November 6 was set as the date for the countywide bread show

Visitors in the home of Mrs. F. R. Reeves over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor and daughter Ann, of Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and children of Justiceburg and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yarbro of Canyon Valley. The visitors also visited

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SPORTS

Softball League May Be Organized In Post If Sufficient Interest Is Shown

softball league for Post this sea- given a chance, sen with seven or eight teams Further information concerning eemprising the league. Storie Mot- the league can be obtained from er Co., Postex Mill, and the high Eing Bingham, Jerry Quien. school already have entered teams Travis Gilmore, Carl Adams or ard American Legion, V.F.W., Monk Gibson. Crassland, Pleasant Valley and Southland are expected to enter

Beginning the middle of May and sentinuing through the middle of August, three nights a week probably will be set naide for the clay-off. A trophy will be presented to the winner of first place and awards will be given for the runners-up.

The last league of its kind here was in 1945. The merchants of Post and anyone else who wish to are urged to enter teams so that

Post Millers Will Be On Road For **Next Two Sundays**

Sunday's first Oil Belt League Bingham reported. Denver City and Sundown.

home park and the following Sun- is lighted. day will mix with Sundown at

ing one of the best teams of the Norton and children learned that loop, but results of their game Mrs. Norton's second cousin, Mary last Sunday with Sundown had Jo Armstrong, a stedent in a Virnot been reported here by preis ginia College, has won a scholtime. Brownfield took their league arship to Oxford University in opener from Levelland, and Slaton England in competition with stucopped a win over Seagraves.

Tuesday he would likely use Alt- states June 4. She is a daughter man and Winters on the mound of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong against Denver City

Plans are being discussed for a every player interested will be

Antelopes Defeat Tigers At Slaton

league. At the end of the season to Slaton Thursday afternoon to the four top teams will have a play the Tigers. The Slaton High School dismissed classes for the game, which the locals won, 13-5. Roy Wade started pitching for the first of the fourth inning and beseball. the Tigers got only one run during the rest of the ball game. All the local boys made a good showing, especially Ramage, pitcher; Jerry Odom, eatcher, and Junior The Post Millers, winner of last Malouf, left fielder, Coach Bing

game with Littlefield, will take Bing says there will be no more to the road for the next two Sun- games here until the lights are up. days with games scheduled at so that the public will have a chance to see what these boys are Sunday the Millers will play coing He has several games the Denver City team at their scheduled for play after the field

While visiting relatives recently Denver City is rated as have in Merkel, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe gents from 150 colleges in the . Manager George Sartain said United States and will leave the of Fort Worth.

Colored Teams To Play Exhibition Game Here May 1

this morning by Oscar Garner, president of the Post Baseball Ciub, to book a baseball game here Saturday night, May 1 at 8 o'clock at Miller's Park between two colored professional baseball

The Detroit Senators and Housion Wolverines, both members of the Negro American League, will stage the exhibition game.

Complete details were not given in the telegram received by Garner, but he answered it inmediately inviting the clubs to stage the game here.

Millers Trim Littlefield In League Opener

the Antelopes and the first five | The Post Millers slugged their men that faced him struck out, way to a 12-11 victory against In the first part of the game Post the fast Littlefield crew in last made several errors that put them | Suncay's Oil Belt League opener behind three points until the be- at Miller's park and demonstraginning in the fifth inning. Billy ted to local fans that they can go Ramage went to the mound in places this season in semi-pro-

Manager George Sartain started Short a new right-hand twirrer, on the mound, but replaced him in the fourth with Fig Ed Altman. Altman, not only slowed the visiters down in hitting, but slammed out one homer and a three-beggar, to lead the locals in hitting. Altman pitched three mnings before being replaced by Lefty Winters who finished up in fine shape for the Millers.

The local crew trailed the visiton in seering for eight innings To Go To Lubbock before starting a nilling spree in the lost of the eighth which netted them 4 runs.

The box score follows

Littlefield	AB	R	H	E
McCanlies, 2b	4	2	1	0
Moyer, as	5	0	1	0
Cage, rf	3	1	1	0
astter, If	5	2	2	0
Watkins, 1b	5	3	4	1
Baker, 3b	5	1	1	2
Waters, c	5	0	1	0
Trotter, A	4	1	2	1
Huber, p	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	32	12	8	4
Post	AB	R	н	E

Huber, p	- 2	. 4		-
TOTALS	32	12	8	4
Post	AB	R	н	E
D. Altman, lf .	2	1	1	-
D. Hester, If	2	2	1	-
Locke, 3b	3	1	1	- (
Holland, 58	5	1	2	- 4
Thomas, 1b	4	0	0	1
Cornell, c	2	0	0	- 3
Willingham, c	1	-1	0	-(
Tarine, c	1	0	0	1
Boren, 2b	4	1	1	-1
Simpson, rf	1	1	0	ij
Sedan, rf	1	1	0	3
Short, p	1	1	0	1
Altman, E. p	3	3	2	Ų
TOTALS	38	11	14	- 3

Post Takes Three Places In Tennis At District Meet

took three out of four district places at the District 9 meet which was held in Andrews Saturday. Thomas Johnson played a good game, but had a little tough hick and lost the boys' ningles title to any boy from Levelland. Billie Sue Quisenberry who has been planying tennis since her school days at Grassburr, took the title in the girls' singles division.

Bobbie Pennington and Charlie Cooper took first place in the buys' doubles play-off,

The winners will go to Lubbook Saturday to the regional

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming spent Sunday in Anton visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yandell. Guests in the G. E. Fleming home this week are his nephews. James Fleming of O'Donnell and Floyd Fleming of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell and children of Ft. Worth, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCampbell the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. They accompanied Chester McCampbell and Miss Louise Bowling of Ft. Worth, who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanders and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dent and other relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hundley and Mrs. Jim Hundley spent Wednes day of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hundley in Crosby

Two Local Women Elected District P.T.A. Officials

Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick was end in Anson.

vice presidents installed.

ciation won first place in the pubbooks were selected. Matador evening. placed first. This is the first year in many that Post has not won first place on the year book

sident; Mrs. Alvin F. Hamm of Mrs. A. C. Bennett of Paducah, Roy Brown, Mrs. J. V. Frizell, Jr., of Stamford, Mrs Lester Hendricks of Litbock, vice presidents, the two Post women and Mrs. Nease.

so a district vice president this the funeral. year and Mrs. J. E. Parker, district yearbook chairman, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

president for two years, the Post day, Association bought a life membership for Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick at the conference.

Lubbock will be the host city for next year's conference.

Gibson, Strasner

Robert H. Gibson and Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner will attend a dirtrict meeting of county agricultural and home demonstration agents at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m.

They will hear a report by Dr. E. J. Niederfrank and Mary Louise Collins of the Division of tension Service, Washington, D. C., on a study made in Lubbock Co- the Texas Extension Service.

Burcham Funeral Held At Baptist Church Sunday

Funeral services were conductelected recording secretary of the ed at 5:50 p.m. Sunday at the 14th District, Texas Congress of First Baptist Church for Mrs. Ru-Parents and Teachers at the an- by Leona Burcham, who lived oual spring conference last week- here for 12 years until a year and a half ago when she moved with Mrs. Lee Davis of Post and her family to North Las Vegas Mrs. Frank Nease of Plainview, Nev. The Rev. Huron A. Polnac formerly of Post, were among the officiated for the services. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery under The Post Parent-Teacher Asso- direction of Mason and Company.

Mrs. Burcham, who had been in licity scrapbook division, and the i'll health for several years, died local yearbook was one of eight of a heart attack at her home in from which the three winning North Las Vegas last Thursday Pellbearers at the funeral were

Lorenzo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Jones, Mrs. Albert, ors. Mrs. John W. Thomas of Ralls, Caylor, Mrs. J. O. Hays and Mrs. In addition to the 230,000 square

her husband, Morris Burcham; chasing agents and wholesale buytlefield, Mrs. M. E. West of Lub- three sons, Douglas, Carl Gene ers have expressed interest in the and Gerald Edward; her mother, show, which will be open to the Mrs. W. A. Bush of Fort Worth, public, No admission will be char-Post was represented by two and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cumi ged. delegates. Mrs. Davis, who was al- Bush of Belton. All were here for

ployed by the Posten Cotton Mills Commerce, West, East, and South before moving to Nevada because Texas Chambers of Commerce, In keeping with a custom to of his wife's health, planned to and the Fort Worth Chamber of honor members who serve as local take his sons back to Nevada to-

Graeber's Grocery To Sell Novelties Made Of Ice Cream

New things are happening every ing the installation of an highway. electric ice cream cabinet and, beginning tomorrow, the store will stalled this month in the store,

Field Studies and Training, Ex- homogenized peanut butter. The on the effectiveness of extension unty by Kate Adele Hill and W. work. The report will be based N. Williamson, district agents of

Industrial Exposition Planned In Ft. Worth

Visible proof of the Southwest's udden industrial expansion, which has resulted in a net gain of more than 100 per cent since 1939, will be seen at the First Annual Southwestern Exposition to be held in Forth Worth May 30 through June

Conceived by Southwestern manufacturers and sponsored by 11 commercial and industrial associations in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, this exposition will afford the first comprehensive evidence that the Southwest is the fastest growing industrial area in

Site of the show will be the \$3,000,000 plant of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Audit-Dirwood Bartlett, Robert E. orium grounds. Six new steel and Shedd, Carl Adams, Marvin Will- concrete buildings used for the New officers elected included lams, Oscar Bowen and George first time during the recent South-Mrs, E. S. Smith of Lorenzo, pre- Tillman. Flower girls were Mrs. western Exposition and Fat Stock Claude Bailey, Mrs. Vester Smith, Show will be available for exhibit-

feet of exhibits, there will be Mrs. Burcham 's survived by daily amusement features. Pur-

Texas sponsors of the exposition include the Texas manufacturers Mr. Burcham, who was em- Association, Texas Association of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Injured In Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gary of Southland were injured Wednesday evening of last week when the motorcycle they were riding was in collision with the rear of day at Graeber's Corner Grocery, an empty explosives truck one This week the store is announc- mile east of the Y on the Slaton

Gary suffered a mangled le. and cuts and bruises, and his have ice cream vovelties to sell. wife suffered a fractured pelvis. The new cabingt is the third new The driver of the truck, E. O. Lee piece of electrical equipment in- of Dallas, was not injured. Alvin was taken to the Lubbock Mem-Tomorrow a representative of orial Hospital and Mrs. Gary was the Planters Peanut Products will taken to the West Texas Hospital visit Graeber's and will serve free in Lubbock. They will remain sandwiches made from Planters there for some time, it is believed. Mrs. Gary has been receiving blood transfusions this week.

public is invited to visit the store

Seven Paintings Post Native Sho

In Vogue Maga Seven Virgin Island Jay Grisham of City, grandson of Mrs. J. are shown in the April Vogue magazine as p for an article, "Idea for Decorations From the T

Grisham, a native of p the trip to the Virgin H the magazine in Decemb originals are on exhibit dow at Lord & Taylor York City.

He is now designing p upholstering and cloth Vifgin Island colors and Late in May he will go Africa to do more pai

the Conde-Nast publical Mr. and Mrs. O. E. M their home. After v children and families Mrs. Elijah Foster, Mr Ray Harton and Mr

day or Monday. D. M. McElroy has from Bridgeport where friends and relatives

ron to visit friends and

They expect to return

Johnny Mickey, Mr. David Schultz and Butch and Bitsy, and Mr. Mae Robinson visited in water Sunday.

Commerce. Inquiries may ressed to Charles E. Li East 8th Street, Fort Wor ager of the show.

From March 20, 18 Napoleon returned to P Elba, until June 28, g tion of Louis XVIII, is all

> PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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We have installed other new market equipment and made announcement this in a previous advertisement at the same time we invited you to come in a say hello to our new market manager, Roy Baker. We are gratified at the number of friends who have come in to see Roy who is back at his old trade.

Friday a representative of the Planters Peanut Products will be in our store The company is proud of its improved products and will serve—

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made from this homogenized Peanut Butter. We invite you to try these sandwick and try the new products....

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te Miller And ald Cox Wed Parents' Ranch

Miller, near Snyder, was ne of the wedding of their e Miss Joyce Miller, and Cos, at 4 o'clock Sunday on The couple stood bemantel which was decwith arrangements of white ane carnations and bridal The Rev. Mr. Clark of Methodist minister, d for the double ring cere-

Chirley Miller, planist, he traditional wedding

ride was given in marriage father. She wore a grey blue accessories and white Bible topped with d with white satin strand white cornations. For borrowed and bine she blue linen handkerchief to an aunt, Mrs. Clyde Her "something old" was brooch that belonged to

ith Miller, sister of the sended her as maid of ally Wills attended the m as best mun.

otion followed the ceresquare, decorated, threeedding take was served tely after the reception. left for a wedding trip

& Wallace ranch, near Mrs. L. P Kennedy and Anita, were among the

They will be at home

k is well-known in Post, y among rodeo enthuwon first place in the Spensor Contest at the npede and Rodeo last

Sewing Club ning Party

owers with Mrs. Lowell afternoon sewing and a tess meeting was held clusion of the afternoon, Max Tucker, Robdean Cummings, H. F. Williams, F. I. Bailey. r. R. W. Babb, Lester the hostesses.

meeting will be May entertainment for the nd their husbands is

Springs HD eeting Today

num Springs Home on Club met all day e home of Mrs. W. H. Jewell H. Strasner instration on yeast the remainder of the at doing embroidery hosters. A rayered as served at noon to ers and four visitors. meeting in the home Norman today. Each to bring some kind id and some labels

Merrymakers Quilt In Bratton Home

The Merrymakers Club met Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bratton. The aftersoon was spent in quilting on a bub quilt which the members had pleced. This quilt will be sold and the proceeds will be given to some willimminum "annum minum" civic organization in the future. Refreshments of home made ice cream with frozen strawberries and angel food cake were served to Mesdames Sadie Storie, Ida Cook, Eula Mason, Nora Kiker, Ida Wheatley, Mozzelle Bartlett, Lola Peel, Miss Helen Williams and the hostess.

The next meeting wil be in the some of Mrs. Ed L. Gossett, April children of the kingdom; but the 27. The afternoon will be spent

School Banquet Will Be Friday

The Post High School Junior-Senior banquet will be held in the dining hall of the First Methodist Church at B o'clock tomorrow evening. The springtime theme assurance that Thou doest all will be carried out. Carter White will serve as toastmaster. The program will be as follows:

Welcome, Junior Malouf, Junior class president; response. Stanley Benge, Senior class president; ina musical program consisting of a solo by Claudia Ticer, a girls' Pogan will be accompanied by a mothers, the sponsors, Mrs. H. T. trio, Billie Parrish, Joyce Veach group of Tech students who will Carr and Bili J. Davis, and the were in Brecken age to see her and Shirley Schmidt and a boys' quartet, Bud Short, Charlie Mc-Guire, Harry Land and Bill Jones. Delores Moore will read the class will; Billie Nichols will read the class prophecy and the girls' trio will give the last number on the program.

Lutheran Aid Meets With Mrs. M. Wilke

The Ladies Aid of the Southland, Lutheran Church had a Church Tuesday night. John Josmonthly business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Marcus

The Rev. Mr. Poehlman opened the meeting with a scripture read- beer changed at the Church of the ing and a prayer, then two of the Nazarene. The Sunday evening members gave readings. After the group services now begin at 7 business discussion, the meeting o'clock and the preaching service was closed with the Lord's Pray- at 7:45 o'clock.

is of heavenly hash, Poehlman, Gertrude Gindorf, Mar- 60 lb. of clothing to Germany this res and iced tea were ie Klessel, Selma Klessel, Lena week.

Mesdamus Jess Wright, Voigt, Bessie Becker, Elsie Becker, Pauline Siewert, Erna Klaus and Sidonia Wilke.

Graham Club Meets With Mrs. Hoover

The Graham Home Demonstratien club met all day Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. Jewell H. Stras- ginning of the revival. The revner gave a demonstration on yeast breads. Six members and two visitors were present.

The club will meet next Tuesoay in the home of Mrs. Iva Reno.

Needlecraft Club

The Needlecraft club will meet home of Mrs. H. D. Moreman, with Mrs. Weaver Moreman as

Junior Culture Club

The Junior Culture Club will meet at 7:30 Tuescay evening in the home of Lorene Cash.

her Wants ermanent!

it to her for ir's Day. She'll you every day if ake her appointhere, with us,







By GANELL BABB

Matthew 13: 36-40

Then Jesus sent the multitude way, and went into the house: and his disciples came unto him, saying, Declare unto us the parable of the tares of the field. He prawered and said unto them, He that soweth the good seed is the Son of man; The field is the world; the good seed are the tares are the children of the wicked one; The enemy that sowed them is the devil; the harvest is the end of the world; and the reapers are the angels. As therefore the tares are gathered and burned in the fire; so shall it be ir the end of this world.

Minute Prayer

to trust in Thee, with the blessed ers.

director of Presbyterian student music. work at Texas Technological Colessist him in the service.

The W.S.C.S. met Monday after- Colo., to spend the weekend. non at the church. Mrs. A. B. the United Nations," The meet- school children. ing was closed with a prayer. Twelve members were present.

A large crowd attended the organ concert at the First Baptist Of O.E.S. Group ey, organist, and Irving O. Tolzien, viclinist, of Amarillo were the guest artists.

The time of meeting has

Those attending were Mesdames | The Church of Christ shipped

The local Methodist Church is being represented today at a district meeting of the W.S.C.S. in Erownfield.

Four Cottage prayer services are homes of the members of the First Baptist Church before beival starts Sunday and the wellknown Trussell brothers are to be here again this year. Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend every service.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Nazarene Church had charge of the tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the program at the prayer service Wednesday night of last week.

> Paul Mayr and wife will attend an all-day meeting at the Slaton Church of Christ Monday. Slaton and surrounding churches will be present for the meeting and lunch will be served at the church by the Slaton women, Lloyd Moyer is pastor of the church.

The Pleasant Valley and the Close City Baptist Churches were among 20 churches bolding a simultaneous revival campaign during April 11-25.

The First Baptist Church, with its building program, is preparing to care for its share of the 10. million babies born in the Southern Baptist Convention Area since 1940. A million of these babies were Texans, a area which is predominantly Baptist.

The need for more Sunday School rooms in the local church has been pressing with the wartime and postwar increase in population. A capacity number of Sunday School classes have been functioning at the courch since it was first built. Approximately 10 more classes are needed, it has been estimated.

The Church of Christ is planning

Instruction School Planned For O.E.S.

Mrs. Truett Fry, worthy matron of the local Order of the Eastern Star, met in Lubbock Monday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Thomas, grand deputy of District 4, Section 2, O.E.S., with representatives of 19 other chapters to plan a school of instruction to be held in Lubbock May 26.

She was accompanied to Lubbock by her sister, Mrs. E. M. Bass, and children who visited another sister, Mrs. L. L. Williams during the meeting.

School Groups To Have Picnics And Trips Very Soon

of Post High School sponsored a 42 party at the sym Monday night to help provide funds for the Senior trip, Mesdames Noah Stone, Lee Bowen, L. S Turner and Help us. O God, in these days Poone Evans are the room moth- scn.

Forty-two and other games vere enjoyed during the evening The Rev. William F. Rogan, high school band provided the

It was a success and, after all lege, Lubbock, will be the guest the expenses had been paid, apvocation, the Rev. A. B. Cockrell; speaker at the Presbyterian proximately \$85 was deposited to Church here Sunday morning. Mr. the Senior account. The room class will leave next Thursday afternoon for Colorado Springs

Friday, April 30, will be Senior Cockrell gave the devotional fol- Day and the other classes of the lowed by a prayer and Mrs. T. L. school will enjoy picnics at var-Jones taught the lesson from the loust places. May 7 will be Sprstudy book, "We the Peoples of ing Picnic Day for the grade

Memorial Program Held At Meeting

The Order of the Eastern Star held its stated April meeting at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Thirty-six members were present.

Several letters were read, including an invitation to Slaton on Friendship night, Friday night, etc. April 30. The school of instruction which is to be held in Lubbock, May 26, was discussed.

Mrs. Whitfield of Dallas, supreme deputy of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, was a visitor and made a short talk. Another visitor Mrs. Cecil Osborne, was recognized.

A memorial program, Treasure House of Memory, was given. The words were by Jo Davis, Rern Jones, Vada McCampbell, Ola Bass and Maydell Cook, as the teing held each wight in the Star points; Hemietta Nichols, chaplain; Thelma and Truett Fry. worthy matron and patron. Appropriate music was given by a trio, Consuelo Thuett, Mary Gale Young and Faye Mathis, and a duet, Berneice Shepherd and Myrtic Hoover, accompanied by Hazel Stallings, Nora Jo Richardson and Vinnie Bird assisted in setting the scene for the tribute.

A social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by Nora Jo Richardson and Vada Mc-Campbell.

A meeting will be held May 4 for the purpose of initiation.

Patsy Wade Honored On Recent Birthday

Mrs. Ray W. Ricker gave a birthday party for her granddrughter, Patsy Wade at her home last Friday from 3 until 5:30 p.m. Games were played by the guests and pictures were taken of them. Joy Stewart and Anita Kennedy. Refreshments of birthday cake and grapettes were served to Joe Roy and Jerald Wade, Sonjia Sue Cass Kay and Billy Palmer, Linda Lott, Sue Hayes, Mary Bowen, Ray Charles Garner, Mary Nell Shephard, Jimmy Short, Thelma Lee Holly, and Walter Owen. Mrs. Jerry Lee Queen and Mrs. Allen W. Owen assisted Mrs. Ricker.

Mrs. Wilbur Wade, Patsy's mother, visited Staff Sgt. Wade ir. Cheyenne, Wyo., before his departure for Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska last weekend.

Priscilla Club

The Priscilla Club will have a party at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs A. B. Haws.

Billy Max Gordon, son of Mr. an entertainment for Post High and Mrs. Max L. Gordon, cele-

gossip about garza Guys And Gals

-by gay nellie

Marshall Mason, Jr., of Jacksporo, is driving a new Plymouth club coupe.

Josh Cook entered the Girls' Wild Cow Milking contest a the Tech rodeo last week.

Frank Stokes and Rusty Bowen of Plainview were in Post Sun-

Norma Hudman and her guest, James Bagwell, were here Sunday. Wanda and Samle West and James and Norma were dinner guests of the Hudmans, and the Hudmans carried the Tech visit-

Bud Short and R. E. Josey have

Helen Williams spent the weekend in Tahoka with Mary Adam-

"Bil" Kennedy Lave a good performance in the cutting horse centest in Breckenridge Friday. and a large crowd attended. The She rode "Smokey," a horse owned by G. S. Hays of Keller. Smokey" won tirst place in Ft. Worth at the stock show last wear, 'Bil" has been asked to sponsor for Breckenridge this year but she has not made her decision yet. Mama and Papa and Betty Jo perform Friday.

That whiz you saw on 3rd base playing for the Post Millers Sunday was Joel Ray Locke, an acquaintance of Gaynellie. He is a 36 graduate of Meadow High School and attended A.C.C. last year. He worked out the first of he reason for the Lamesa Lopos. He will be employed at the Collie-Drug, beginning Monday.

Iris Floyd was home over the weekend. The HS.U. club, of which she is a member, will nave a float in the parade before the blg H.S.U. rodeo. And during the rodeo the kids are going to get to practice at the expense of the club. They will be furnished film for their cameras, free developing,

Albert Bayer of Cooper spent the weekend here visiting Melvin

Jimmie Ruth Rains of H.S.U. spent the weekend here and brought guests with her. They were Charles Hoskins and Mary Bledsoe of H.S.U. and Frances Adams of McMurry

We have heard everything now. Jimmy Hundley had a flying date Sunday. He flew to Lubbock earby Sunday morning and picked up a girl friend, Amalee Burkholder, and they flew to Clarendon for breakfast, back to Lubbock for lunch, to Post for the basecall game and back to Lubbock that

H. T. Carr Jr. a student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, is suffering from the mumps this

Peggy Johnston Is Hostess At Party

Peggy Johnson entertained with a slumber party at her home last Friday night.

The group attended the concertby the Texas Melody Boys in the high school auditorium, then went to a movie and, later, went bicycle

In the party were Bonnie Gary, Betty Mills, Gay Pierce, Tinker Beauchamp, Helen Nita Carr. Barbara Lewis, Glenda Young,

Bits Of News:

Sunday fried chicken dinner guests of Mrs. Etnel Bruton were her sons, Dalton of Dallas, Weston and J. H. of Hobbs, N. M., and Gene Bruton.

Jack Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, has the mumps. His brother, Kay, has had the mumps about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Carisbad, N. M., visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lovett of

Roby vesited Mr. and Mrs. Kike Beauchamp Sunday. Walter Josey celebrated his birthday Sunday and T. A. Pierce

hed a birthday Monday.

INTEREST TO WOMEN Two Outstanding Lamesa Artists To Be Presented In Program Here Tomorrow

Two outstanding West Texas artists, Mrs. Lorine Groves and Mrs. Bay Darrell of Lamesa, will present a program of compositions by Greig, Chopin Moszkowski and a three-act play by Clemence Dane at an entertainment given by the Women's Culture Club for members of the Junior Culture Club and a few guests at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Willis-

Mrs. John A. Lane, who formerly lived in Lamesa, arranged for the program. She and Mrs. Williams are in charge of the entertainment

Mrs. Groves, a piano instructor who has done both concert and radio work, studied under Bestrice Leonard of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and John M. Steinfeldt of the San Antonio College of Music, where she was awarded the Hertzberg Medal.

ors back to Lulbock Sunday the American College in Chicago returning to Post of Tuesday and of the Ann Morgan Private morning. School of Dramatic Art. Before R. J. (Pokey) Hundley celebratconming to Texas, she had ap- ec his birthday last Thursday. peared as a platform reader in Hir grandson, Wayne Hudley, a most of the larger cities of III- student of McMurry College in inois and Wisconsin and also dir- Abilene, celebrated his birthday ected home talent plays.

Bit Of News:

Happy Birthday:

April 22, Joy Stewart and Wallas M. Smith. April 23, Rex Everett and Wiley

April 24, Winston Roy James, Elizabeth Schultz, Mrs. Conor Howell and Max L. Gordon.

April 25; Mary Ann Hundley of Crosbyton.

April 26, Jimmy Thomas,

April 27, Kathryn Kay Martin, Roy B. James, Mary Nell Bowen and Mrs. Joe Norton.

April 28, Mrs. Wiley Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Smith of Justiceburg and Jerry Elmo Bush,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary attended the Frigidaire school in Mrs. Darrell is a graduate of Fort Worth Sunday and Monday,

yesterday, San Jacinto Day.



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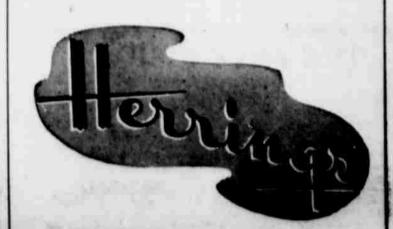
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. . . and many, many other items for the Nursery and the baby such as Johnson baby oil, Johnson powder, trainers, bottle sterilizers, bottle warmers, blankets, gift items.





EDDIE the EDITOR

THE WOMEN, GOD love 'em: Experts say that most accidents happen in the kitchen; but wise husbands eat them anyway.

Little brother Charlie is giving Al Bird some competition in the matter of collecting freakish water inhabitants and, for awhile, Monday it looked like Charlie had the eage on the limelight.

Because of my interest in Al's porpoise, no doubt, Charlie brought his latest catch to town Monday morning for me, and anyone else, to see. It was a giant fresh water turtle which he picked up Sunday afternoon near the Double U pens by the river in the Werbena Community.

Charlie had board his brotherin-law, Julius Furagalli, tell about seeing this turtle crossing his pasture about a year ago but he hadn't believed it. But here it was, and Charlie knew at first glance that it wasn't a walking cowchip.

. This turtle, Charlie thinks, was traveling overland to a tank. They say a turtle can smell water for miles. If the size of the snout has anything to do with how far a turtle can smell water, this one ought to be able to smell it all the way to Cisco.

I have an idea this is the biggest Tresh water turtle ever seen here in West Texas. His shell was 15 inches long and 15 inches wide and about seven inches off the ground. We estimated his weight to be about 45 pounds. His paws were about the size of soft balls and each paw had five long claws.

Although his skin was grey and wrinkled, he was nice and fat. His buttocks looked like the back end of an elephant but his tail was more like that of an alligator.

He was in a foul humor and snapping at everything in sight when I saw him, but he didn't seem to have any 'eeth. Charile said he tossed him a rabbit Sunday evening and he broke it's leg with one snap.

Some of the bystanders Monday were of the opinion that the turtle was just traveling through the country, but I believe he had in mind settling out at the Bird ranch where the hospitality exparable.

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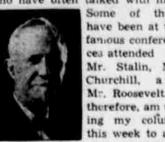
Now that the weather has turned warm, Gertrude, the porpoise that Al converted to a fresh water lish, has been putting in an appearance every few days. The other day she came up for air, in Al's huge government tank, surfaced and leaped and played all over the tank.

When she got into the shallow water, she had to do considerable flouncing to keep from getting stuck in the mud. When Al saw her in the shallow water, he went to the house and got two or three loaves of bread and pitched then to her but she didn't pay any attention to them, and the bread just floated around until it became waterlogged and finally disintegrated.

Al observed that she had grown to a length of about four feet and she seemed to be getting back her old grey color. She's not as pink as she was about Christmas time when she ripped her belly while scooting on the ice. He

Central West Should Be Prepared For Responsibilitie

Mr. Stalin; but I have friends many, Italy and Japan; it is a ally coming to this same aim as eliminate undue competition from



ir e. The conclusions are not pleas-

There are three different economic or social theories today. They

Mr. Stalin; but I have friends many, Italy and Japan; it is a any coming to this same and the Communistic nations. expect that we would retaliate nists would have been at the communistic nations. With our airplanes. On the other They might be a stalin. Some of them persons continue to own their England is gradually coming to Some of them persons continue to own their England is gradually continue to the property but use it as the State this same conclusion. It is not when the Russians get the Atomic hand, how can we then prove that the government of the have been at the property but use it as the State this same conclusion. It is not been at the property but use it as the State this same conclusion. It is not been at the property but use it as the State this same conclusion. It is not been at the property but use it as the State this same conclusion. Mr. Roosevelt. I, could get on under either Capi- by all other leading countries. therefore, am us- talistic System or Fascistic Sysing my column tem by itself; but Communism or swer certain inquiries coming to organization in order to make it Stalin thinks.

Stalin's Ultimate Goal ,

Eureka, Kans., I have never met | cism. This has been tried in Ger- | government in England is gradu- | ing industries. This would also | troyed at a certain set hour.

Therefore, it is possible that as soon as Russia gets the Atomic cities of the United States, She work. At least, this is what Mr. may have no thought of landing troops here or of taking over our government. It would be only one

If this is their program then, have been at the property but use it as the State this same conclusion, but fanous conferen- directs. (3) Communism. This is ruthless like the Communists, but Pemb, they may get these bombs it is the Russian Government, or the over by the rest of the same of the property but use it as the States; but it would then be shown to be the Spanish Government, or the over by the rest of the same ces attended by where there is no private owner- even their leaders believe that planted, by their friends, in the Mr. Stalin, Mr. ship. Communism is Socialism their success depends upon hav-Mr. Stalin, Mr. ship. Communism is Socialism to success dependent adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? Of course, the time gely the people of our country ling the same program adopted be easy to get them over here in the damage? trunks, or in bales of goods. They could be smuggled across our bor- more or less in a row with all of about, which I hope they w ders in automobiles, trucks or these governments. Therefore, our it certainly means that the this week to an- Socialism probably needs a world Bomb she may blow up the big airplanes without being detected Russian agents could deposit these sure who destroyed them and cerin their boarding houses in our big tainly without war having been these people now prepari cities until the time came to ex- declared. Therefore, Stalin's goal is to step in her campaign of destroy- plode them at a certain moment are: (1) Captialism. This is what eliminate Capitalism. Anyone res- ing Capitalism. Her hope would or a certain day. Time clocks is commonly know as free enter- ponsible for making a success of be that-with our big cities des- could be used so that the Russians is commonly know as tree enterpossible for making a commonly know as tree enterpossible for making was estimate to get away. Of our biggest cities destroyed, 950,000 persons were set there would not be much horse for form. ful in the United States. (2) Fas- the same aim as Stalin. The Labor be needed to operate our remain- Thus all these cities could be des- there would not be much hope for from cancer and other ton

with our airplanes. On the other They might try to have a h the Spanish Government, or the over by the people of the would be selected when we are West. If my prognostication tig cities could completely be dety custom examiners. Then the stroyed without our knowing for day have a great opportunity

Final Result

What the final result would be nebody can foretell. With a dozen

Capitalism for many years to Of course, the Russians would Thus, the purpose of the Co ple of our Central West will such even though 't may be mote possibility?

In 1947, it was estimated

Garza and the World

Editor's Note- Opinions expressed here are those of the author, and they do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Post Dispatch. The column is carried in the interest of applying world news to the situation here at home.

By EVELYN BOYD

We keep telling ourselves we ! must save our Democracy.

But sometimes I wonder whether or not we have a Democracy anymore in the original American zense of the word.

There is no law decreeing that one merchant can't sell a loaf of bread cheaper than another. Yet the merchant is not free to undercut the price of his bread because he can't afford the boycott that wholesalers could enforce on him. The wholesalers' power in this respect isn't protected by any written law, but the government has to go with him because of the power of the lobbys which 'llegally run our government.

If this were a real Democracy. the long, drawn-out legal controversy between butter and marperine interests never would have passed the bickering stage between the local butter and margerine producers.

Because the powerful butter interests have a majority of our Congressmen under their thumb. the butter bloc has been able to keep the margarine bills on the

. . . For two years I have been trying to collect \$334 to compensate me for the loss of personal property at the hands of United States merchant seamen while I was crossing the Atlantic, en route home from Greece.

tended to such freaks is incom- slown the scale from U. S. Attor- employees (this was proved and nunism, and to lend it support Charlie put on a pretty good personal attorney working on the I am accepting the \$100 because tary training to keep the nation show with the turtle, but he is case, and I have a file full of cor- I am tired of fighting, and, as you ready for any emergency. still outrated by Al and his men- respondence, most of which con- well know, the way things are I stitutes a classic example of buck would lose, even if I won." DRSHING

> I gave up on the case last week, after becoming convinced that I had been so longgetting permission to sue the "government" (it actually was the steamship line doing business for the United States of America, but as the U. S. Maritime Commission was involved it seemed I had to get

couldn't get close enough to observe whether or not the surgery that he and Katherine performed left a scar.

In fact, Gertrude doesn't stay and when she hits the deep water deaths. she disappears for days at a time. Al says the next time he sees her, he is going to get in a bit of roping practice.

I don't know how good Al is at roping, but I'll bet his son, Jimmy can rope her if a porpoise can be roped. Rodeo fans of this preawill remember that Jimmy was going great guns as a calf roper before he broke his leg in the Ralls show last late last summe:

permission to sue from the Government), the time for filing suit has lapsed. My files show that practically every month for two years, I have attempted to get this permission.

. . .

I have spent more money than the case was worth from my personal financial standpoint, but I had observed that I was only one of thousands of victims of an airtight racket and I thought it my patriotic duty to try to help the Government overcome it.

The district counsel of the U. S. Maritime Commission has now offered to settle for \$100, and I am taking it and quitting. In my final letter on the subject to the Attorney General last week, I wrote:

"I had hoped that my affidavit and the facts contained ir, my letter would have inspired you to look into the terrible systematic looting that went on during the war by employees operating under and in the name of the Government. I am assuming that it is your opinion that it is not advisable to do anything about it, and I am willing to abide by your judgment."

In my letter to the Maritime Commission's District Counsel the same day, I said:

"I have been advised that leg-I have had everybody up and done by the Government's own

> What else could I do? If I had several hundred thousand dollars behind me. I could put up a pretty good fight against the interests that squelch little guys like me and benefit from the racketeering against which I was protesting.

Next week I will write my interpretation of why this phase of our American Democracy is a taing of the past, because this is election year.

In 1945, 177,464 human beings died of cancer in the United very long in the thallow water, States, or one out of every eight

> Kublai Kahn was the original rule at the time Marco Polo first visited the east.

There is one cancer death approximately every three minutes in the United States.



What Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

can't help but overhear stories at The United States excels all other a convention. We pulled up short nations in the abuse of natural as we passed a group and one resources. This is the conclusion of caught in a storm and had to spend study of soil erosion. the night at a farmer's house. The own!-Ralls Banner,

SCHOOL BONDS NEEDED-After looking over the local sitcation for the past two weeks, The way out of a difficult situation so far as the Canyon public schools yon News.

youngest newspaper publishers, has abundant technical skill and Panhandle Press Association.

Mr. Weimhold also is second vice-president of the West Texas richer Republicans say it is. Press Association, and a member or the board of directors of the Texas Press Association.

Hockley County Herald and The Sun-News, was elected president of the association at the 39th annual convention in Amarillo.

ally I could collect \$334 had suit for the record breaking convenbeen filed in time; that I am not tion during which publishers and bound by the \$100 clause in the editors went on record as launchit surance policy, since looting was ing the power of the Panhandle-South Plains press against Comney General Tom Clark to my acknowledged by all concerned), to the fight for universal mili-

legislation affecting newspapers.

Other officers elected were: Levelland Sun-News.

The waste and exploitation of farmer, by coincidence, had a millions of acres of farm, forest, beautiful daughter. But the farm- end range land in the United Stater's daughter was married and es, it says, has been savage and lived in another state. When morn- rapid encouraged by "the spirit of ing came, the salesman resumed individual enterprise" and fosterhir journey. It's probably the only ed by Government and popular story we ever listened to without sanction. The result has been to it reminding us of one of our very "speed up the destruction of forests and of soil itself" in an appalling manner. The report points out that in the many lands which have ravaged their resources there is a chronic maladiustment between News is convinced that the only farming and mountainous areas.

The F.A.O. grants that some countries, notably the Southern are concerned is to vote a bond United States, Latin America, and issue. The issue need not be large, Mediterranean Europe and the since it is believed that \$75,000 Near East, have climates and land will do all that is necessary.—Can- forms that together encourage erosion. But it pointedly implies that if China, with its primitive tools, can learn to arrest erosion rest Weimhold, one of the state's over large areas, the United States today had become the first Level- equipment to transform its landland newspaper man to head the scape into what, in the present American economy, could become the land of milk and honey its

> A handbook out of Lake Success is not the best way of arousing the American people to recognise a catastrophic farming future which even official American stuoies of economic resources usually fail to consider. It takes some thrilling natural accident- a huricane through New England-or a big and obvious natural accident. like the Kansas and Oklahoma ouststorms of the mid-thirties, to make the popular conscience alert. As long as the price of meat and wheat is high, the very condition that produced the duststorms, and the misery of the "Oakies," will be titillated into repeating itself.

of single crops has skimmed the top soil over millions of acres and launched sudden catastrophies in dry years for several generations of Americans. Professor J. Russell Smith, the venerable American economic geographer, has estimated that 69 per cent of the United States land area suffers from some degree of erosion.-The Manchester (England) Guardian.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or from appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly cor-ected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

editor was saying "have you heard | the United Nations Food and Agbout the farmers' daughter?" It riculture Organization, which has seems a traveling salesman was just published an international

WEIMHOLD HONORED-For-

Mr. Weimhold, publisher of the

Over 400 persons registered

It also favored creation by the Texas Press Association of an Austin bureau to keep tab on the

Paul Allingham of the Amarillo Globe-News, vice-president; Clyde Warwick of the Canyon News, re - elected secretary. Directors elected for the coming year included: J. C. Phillips of Borger, retiring president; Hubery Curry, Allen Hodges, Hershel Combs, John Dexter and Ed Snyder .-

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Howard Newton Says This May Be The Zipper Age, But A Lot Of People Are Still Straight-faced.

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hree Hundred Attend Rural Play Day a people from reduled for the finele, were post- Jr., of Justiceburg, first; Jackie | Close City, second, and Sandra first; Glenda Oden of Graham,

outs of Garza County by the Justiceburg School or for the Annual Coun-Rural Schools Play Day. from five schools comd in declamation, spelling, ding number sence, essay and some athletics durmorning. The Justiceburg prepared sandwiches, poes, pies, ca'ves and bevertich were sold during the gr. They made about \$50 will be spent on playground est fer the school.

is in 100 and 50 yard high and broad jumps races were held in the 6. Baseball contests, sch-

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poned because of lick of time until temorrow afternoon, at which and Lois Josey of Close City, third. time they will be played at Close City. Mixed teams through the rixth grade will participate.

ing the event a success.

and Robert H. Gibsen.

Judges for the literary events

were Mrs. S. D. Strasner, the Rev.

and Mrs. Huron A Polnac and

Nance. Judging and other details

of the track and field events were

handled by A. T. Nixon of Gar-

polia, John R. Covey of the Gra-

ham Community, McLaurin, Key

Literary contest directors were

Mrs. Exa M. Thomas of Grass-

burr, declamation; Mrs. Pearl

Davidson of Close City, spelling;

Mrs. F. J. Byrd of Close City,

story telling, and Mrs. Birdie Jef-

fcoat of Garnolia, essay writing

Winners were announced as fol-

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HEADQUARTERS

Dean Robinson, Garza County ults of Close City, third. School superintendent, spoke at Sixth grade-Paisy Schults of the general assembly of contestants and spectators before the centests got under way. He cx-Jane Melchor of Justiceburg, pressed appreciation for the work third. done by the Justiceburg School trustees, Raymond Key, Cecil Smith and Bud McLaurin, in mak-

Seventh grade-Mary Ann Schuits of Close City, first; Lenona Stone of Graham, second, and Marlene Jeffcoat of Garnolia

Eighth grade-Ceraldine Eth-Carey of Close City, second. Spelling

Second grade-Carroll Davis of Craham, first; Jack Hoskins of ingston of Close City, third,

Third grade-Louise Gerner of Gernolia, first; Daymon Ethridge of Graham, second, and Beverly Ann Bland of Justiceburg, third.

Fourth grade-Angelina Mena thirdf Grassburr, first; Lee Wayne Sullenger of Justiceburg, second. and Tommy Joe Murray of Garrelia, third.

Fifth grade-Elsie Jean Peel of Fourth grade - V.A. Lobban, Craham, first; Hazel Schults of

Sue Mason of Graham, second, Sue Ray of Justiceburg, third. second, and Billie Jean Jackson

Sixth grade-Deleres Ann Lig- of Garnolia, third. Fifth grade-Wyvone Morris of on of Graham, first, Patsy Shults Boys through the sixth grade-Graham first; Betty Sue Hunt of ot Close City, second and Stanley Jerry Ray Key of Justiceburg, Grassburr, second, and Hazel Sch- Nixon of Garnolia, third.

Seventh grade-Joan Mason of nolia, second, and Stanley Nixon Graham, first; Pear! Craig of Gar- of Garnolia, third. Ciose City, first; Juanella Mc- rolla, second, and Laverne Furr of Cfellan of Graham, second, and Close City, third,

Eighth grade-Virginia Carey of Close City, first; Geraldine Eth- ond, ridge of Graham, second, and Shirley Young of Carnolia, third. Story Telling

First grade-Jerry Lou McLaurin of Justiceburg, first; Patsy Ethridge of Graham second, and ond. idge of Graham, first; Virginia Eddie Pearl Carpenter of Garnolia, third.

Second grade-Linda Livingston of Close City, first; Carroll Davis of Graham, second, and Garnolia, second, and Linda Liv- Jackie Briggs of Justiceburg, third.

Third grade-Daymon Ethridge of Graham, first; Shirley Watson of Garnolia, second, and Sydna Lee McLaurin of Justiceburg.

Essay Writing

Garnolia and second, Wayne Car-

penter of Graham. Fifty Yard Dash

Girls through the sixth grade-Della Washburn of Garnolia, fast; Anna Beile Carey of Close City, second, and Eva Lon Key of Justiceburg, third.

Boys through the sixth grade-Norman Washourn of Garnolia. first; Mat Melchor of Justiceburg, second, and Tommy Joe Murray of Carnolia, third.

Hundred Yard Dash

Guls-Jane Taylor of Garnolia. first; Doris Ritchie of Close City, second, and Juanetta McClellan of Graham, third.

Boys-Jerry Ray Key of Justiceburg, first; Norman Washburn of Garnolia, second, and Mack Terry of Close City, third.

High Jump

Boys through sixth grade-Tie, Jerry Ray Key of Justiceburg and Temmy Joe Murray of Garnelia, both jumping three feet, 10 inches for first place.

Seventh and eighth grade boys -Dick Crockett of Graham, first, and Rex King of Graham, second.

Girls through sixth grade-Wyvone Ethriuge of Graham, first, and Eva Lou Key of Justiceburg, sec-

Seventh and eighth grade girls -Virginia Carey of Close City. first: Nita McClellan of Graham. accond, and Glenda Oden of Graham, third.

Broad Jump

Girls through the sixth grade-Jane Taylor of Garnolia, first, Anna Belle Carey of Close City, recond, and Dor's Rischie of Close

Seventh and eighth grade girls Virginia Carey of Close City,

first; Neuman Washburn of Gar-

Relay Races Boys through the sixth grade-Justiceburg, first; Graham, sec-

Girls through the sixth grade-Graham, first, and Justiceburg,

second. Seventh and eighth grades -

Graham, first, and Garnolia, sec-Tennis

Girls-Mollie Washburn of Garnolia, first, and Geraldine Ethridge of Graham, second.

Boys-Mason Davidson, first

Weeks this week: National barmacy Week and National Want Ad Week started Saturday World Fellowship Week started Sunday; National Fishermen's Week and National Boys' and Girls' Week will begin Saturday; First place, Mollie Washburn of National Baby Week will begin Sunday, and National Packaging Week will begin Manday.

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11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS

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given by the Plains Machinery Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reese of Shallowater were weekend guesta Mrs. Alice Parsons and daught- in the home of their daughter and

THE POST DISPATCH

er Mrs. Vera King, spent Sun- Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepday near Lubbock visiting friends. hero and daughter, Karen. Reserve District No. 11

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Of Post In The State Of Texas, At The Close Of Business On April 12, 1948, Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The Currencey, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS
l.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,301,120.55
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guar- anteed 1,898,700.00
3:	Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$294,734.46
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$4500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) \$4,500.90
67	Loans and discounts (including \$482.69 overdrafts) \$544,015.58
7.	Bank premises owned \$1500.00, furniture and fixtures \$771.50 \$2,271.50

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-\$3,507,192.98 porations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-\$51,803.10 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal \$81,214,97

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$161,539.66 \$1,590.72 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$3,803,341,43 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,803,341.43 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25, Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 26. - Surplus \$100,000,00 27. Undivided profits \$82,701.66 28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) \$9,300.00 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$242,001.66 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,045,343.09 MEMORANDUM

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for \$186,400.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA, 88: I. O. L. Weakley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1948. J. F. Cearley, Notary Public

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ne hundred men the threshold f life—healthy, igorous, of good mental and physi- al capacity.		3 are wealthy, 65 are self-sup- porting, but without any resources,	1 very wealthy, 3 are in good circumstances, 46 are self-supporting, but without means,	1 very wealthy, 3 are wealthy, 6 self - supporting by labor, 54 are dependent upon children, relatives or charity for support.	whom 60 lett no estate, 3 are wealthy, 34 are dependent upon children, relatives or charity, 95 per cent will not

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Cash And Carry Will Open Soon

H. A. (Red) Karpe and A. B. Haws this week are putting the final touches on the remodeled site of the old Collier Drug Store, Dallas, Supreme Deputy in Texas, where they hope to open the Cash and Carry Grocery Store for business next week. The date of the formal opening will be announced in next week's Post Dispatch.

The remodeling project has included repainting the interior and will be modern in every respect, and a good line of nationally eries, as well as quality meats. will be carried.

Negro Woman Fined \$100 Here Monday

in Garza County Court to liquor and install the officers. Girls 13 sale charges Monday and was fined \$100 and costs.

Intoxication and they each paid dines of \$1 and costs.

Two Post men, charged at Burnet with stealing, each paid approximately \$14 in fines and costs here this week, Sheriff Nathan Mears reported.

MORE RAIN NEEDED-

(Continued From Front Page) last night, Post was completely missed. It was reported this morning that fairly good showers fell around Southland and Pleasant Valley.

The farmers need more immoisture for planting cotton and the pestures will be a complete loss if rain doesn't fall in the near future, Gibson believes. He said ranchers are feeding their cattle, the same as in winter.

Farm activities are not at a standstill, however. There is some known in West Texas as a clown Thanks, Jude . . . is a swell penknifing going on, a little feed has been planted and quite a bit of corn is in the ground, the agent

YARD BEAUTIFICATION-

(Continued From Front Page) 11; Thanksgiving Day, November heliday, as it falls on Saturday.

circulation among the business the ing whether or not they are will- fore moving to Pampa. ing to close their stores at 6 p. m. from May 1 to October 1. If enough merchants will cooperate. The directors also discussed the the closing hour will go into ef- rodeo advertising campaign. fect May 1, Boyd said.

The board decided on the second near future. Monday night of each month as

Read The Classified Ads

Feature No. 1

Rainbow Assembly To Be Organized Here Right Away

Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield of Order of the Rainbow for Girls, spent Tuesday in Fost in the interest of organizing a Rainbow Assembly, for which the following

advisory board has been named: L. W. Dalby, chairman; Mrs. Bonnie Cearley, secretary, Mrs. adding of new fixtures. The store Reba Turner; Mrs. Thelma Fry, Mrs. Myrtle Hoover, Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, Mrs. Lucille Morris, advertised staple and fancy groc- Lester Nichols, E. M. Bass, Wilburn Morris, H. T. Carr and Paul Jones.

Mrs. Whitfield, who attended a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star chapter Tuesday night, said she would return here A negro woman pleaded guilty to institute the Rainbow Assembly to 18 years old, whether or not their parents are affiliated with Two white men were arrested the O.E.S. or Masonic Lodge, are Monday and Tuesday nights for eligible for membership if they are properly recommended by a Mason, O.E.S. member or Rainbow member.

It is hoped that the assembly can be organized in time to send delegates to the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls in El Paso June 14-15-16. The occasion will be the silver anniversary of the Rainbow Assembly in Texas.

RODEO DATES-

(Continued From Front Page) dec promotion has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the City Hall They are time tested household for the purpose of discussing the

Something new will be added to the Post Stampede and Rodeo new Air-Ride Tire gift from Jude

who travels with the Bill Lyons cil too, rodeo stock. During the past several years he has become an exfighting.

The directors instructed the sec-25, and Christmas Day, December retary, Homer McCrary, to con- called the McBE Motor Clinic. It 25. The board decided not to tact Red Wedgeworth. Pampa is located in the rear of the Hoddesignate New Year's Day as a City Manager who is one of the finest rodeo announcers in the A petition is being prepared for west, to serve as announcer for local rodeo. Wedgeworth men for the purpose of determin- I'ved in Fluvanna and Snyder be-

Three thousand dollars were set aside for prizes in rodeo contests. which will get under way in the

Lubbock Memorial Hospital since Wednesday of last week

Feature No. 2

Blondie

WINDOW SHOPPING-

(Continued From Front Page) numps last week. The job is being completed, however, and the station, (formerly Perry's) will add a new look to the intersection of 84 and 380 highways.

Several merchants are "baby conscious" in their ads this week. April 25-May 1 is National Baby Week. With so many new citizens arriving in r'ost these merchants have stocked many new and useful baby items.

At Herrings' we saw a wonderful new "Baby All" sterilizer and formula outfit. All operations for preparing the bottles, mixing the formulas, steriliung bottles, nipples, etc. takes place in one container. The aluminum bucket with lid takes care of 8 bottles, nipples, mixing spcons, large measuring cup, lifters and other paraphernalia you need. Really is a compact item.

O. K. Food Store has a brand new supply of Scift's meats for habies and has in stock other items that grawing babies need, such as Gerber's and Libby's fruits and vegetables.

Dodson's have stocked many seful, as well as gift items, such jewelry, etc. "B" Dodson makes many of the infant's dresses and gowns, sunsuits and bonnets to match that are on display at the store.

Warrens, Hamiltons and Colliers all handle a big rupply of toiletries and medical supplies for the boby, as well as a few gift items.

Lester Nichols, the Gulf distributor, has a new line of products that he is hoping the housewives of the area will be interested in. . . cleaning aids. Ask about them,

We are the proud owners of a Manly of Connell Chevrolet Com-At a meeting of the rodeo direc- pany. He gave al! his Air Ride tors, last Thursday night at the Tive customers a miniature tire Hall, arrangements were encased in a novel pocket pencil. made to hire Lewis Blair, well- It is a clever piece of advertising.

Jerrald Bowen was winner of pert bull fighter and his acts dur- of the \$5 prize offered by the new ing the rodeo here. June 10-13 in- tractor and motor repair shop clusive, will include clown bull opened recently by Loyd Edwards, Bill Braddock and O. L. Me-Horse. The new shop is to be ges Tractor Company building.

> T. R. Greenfield has a message in his ad for the folks who are keeping an eye on the future.

. . You'll find a baby sitter at Kemp's Washeteria.

You'll also find new things at Graebers this week and Friday will be a big day at the store. Read all about the new services in ads in the Dispatch.

SAVING BONDS

(Continued From Front Page) eing made toward completion o' the volunteer organization that will carry out the Savings Bonds selicitation in the county, but urged that individuals, clubs and organizations offer their services

"The United States cannot be strong unless we have a strong national economy," he said. "If the individual citizens of this and every county in the nation provide for their own financial security, it follows that the nation is strong economically. Widespread ownership of Savinga Bonds by the people fights inflation, provides a guard against possible depression and allows for the sound management of our national debt. Money received from the sale of Savings Bonds is used to retire inflationary short-term government obligations which are held by banks and large cor-

PRESBYTERIAL-

(Continued From Front Page)

Local committees include: Weloming Committee, Mesdames D. H Templeton, M. E. Kennedy, D. C Williams and T. Hagood; registration, Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. Walter Boren; luncheon, Mrs. W. E. Dent; decorations, Mesdames George Samson and M. J. Malouf and publicity, Mrs. Allen W.

Music is being provided by Mrs. J. A. Stallings, planist, and Mrs. Tom Power, vocalist. Mrs. H. A. Karpe will assist Mrs. V. L. Hayes of Breckenridge, Secretary for Literature, with the publication

Dowe Mayfield and Owen Norris are attending a Pontiac meeting in Dallas. Before returning to Post they will attend an International Harvester meeting in Sweetwater Friday and Sat-



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The E, F and G Bonds will be sold through our bank. We will appreciate it so much if you will now to make your purchases.

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> T. R. GREENFIELD County Bond Chairman

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Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

The revival meeting closed Sungay night with 11 additions to the church.

Miss Lucille Payton spent the eekend here with relatives.

Zearl Robinson of Levelland spent Sunday afternoon here in the home of his mother. He has sold his service station in Level-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sain were Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis.

The Rev. Mr. Bristow of Tahoka, a former pastor here, visited Friday night in the Alva Robinson home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley have the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton and Mrs. H. Edwards were in Sweetwater last week visiting a relative who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett visited his parents in Southland Wednesday.

Verna Chase visited in the J. L. Whited home at Southland Wed-

Guests at church Sunday were Mr. John Berry of Redwine, Mrs. Letledge of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher and son of Draw, Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mathis of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenley and Marvin Wardlow of Grassland.

Justiceburg Well

The Proven Oil Company, L. M. Clasco, et al, No. 1 George W. Herd, trustee, southeast Garza County possible discovery from the San Andres section of the Permian, three miles south of Justiceburg, last weekend was pumping to clean out, test, and try to complete as a oil well, from the section above the plugged back total depth of 2,510 feet in lime.

Poultry growers should suspect he presence of Newcastle disease in their flocks when chicks or poults show respiratory troubles burg. associated with or followed by pervous or paralytic symptoms.

DISPATCH

Classified Ads

First insertion, per word Each additional insertion, per word Minimum, each jusertion 25c Cards of Thanks, per word Minimum, Card of Thanks

All Classifieds Should Be In Our Office Not Later Than Wednesday Noon.

PLEASE SEND CASH WITH AD

FOR SALE

to go at bargain price, Mower used one season. See Clint Her-

FOR SALE-1944 model M Farmall with high compression head and gasoline manifold, 4 rew equipment, lister, planter and cultivator. Tommy Markham, 2 nailes west of Grassland.

FOR SALE-One steel windmill tower 33 feet, and a lot of secondhand barbed wire. W. H. Hay-

FOR SALE-Practically new gas range, See George Ramage, Rt. 3. Post.

FOR SALE-2 bedroom home, located 2 blks, west 14 north High School. Call Mrs. George Leggott, \$12F23 for appointment.

FOR SALE - You will find men's matched work suits at the Lavelle Shop. Reasonably priced. FOR SALE-White leghorn hens; 10 A John Deere feed mill; 150 gal, butane tank, Chester Morris, 2 miles north Close City.

FOR SALE-2 row V.A.C. Case Tractor with cultivator, lister and planter. Engine in good condition. 944 model, J. 1. Case House, Post Implement Co.

FOR SALE - One five room frame house located at the old Scurlock Refinery. Bids to be mailed to Stanolind Pipe Line Company, Box 1029, Brownfield. Texas. Attention J. P. Miller. 2tc

FOR SALE- Extra good plainsman maize seed. First year from certified seed. Free from Johnson Grass. Germination test 97, \$5.00 per hundred, S. S. Bevers, Justice-

FOR SALE-Three or four nice residences for sale. If interested see J. Lee Bowen. FOR SALE-Farm and ranch

Lend near Clayton, N. M., 160acres partly under cultivation, 25 acres in alfalfa, priced \$4,500; other land ranging in price from CARD OF THANKS \$10 to \$20 per acre, well improved; also have some businesses listed for sale; furniture store; alsc recapping and vulcanizing tire equipment, James Ellis, Clayton,

FOR SALE-4-burner gas stove ollet light, good condition , call et,

OR SALE-New three and four coms and bath houses, best material, good carpenter work, completely weather-stripped, trimmed to please you. Delivered to your location, guaranteed, \$1,675, deliver in two days. See or call Stokes and Medlock, 206 N. College Ave. on Littlefield Highway, Lubbock; telephone 2-6964.

FOR RENT

FOR Sale-\$27.50 lawn mower FOR RENT-200 acres of sod land ree O. G. Hamilton.

FOR RENT-Two-room furn-1te ished house. See L. P. Kennedy, Sr. 212 Washington Street. 1tp

FOR RENT-One large front bedroom, first door north of Pure Food Store. Phone 166W, Mrs. Ben Smith

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR YOUR SWEEP NEEDSve can fill your order, large sweeps for lister Lerms, smaller sweeps for cultivator, tires and tubes also. J. I. Case House. Post Implement Co.

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR-Wanted to call on farmers in Garza County, Wenderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNESS COMPACY, Dept. A. Freeport, In.

HELP WANTED-First class combination paint-body man and niechanic. See Tom Power, Ford Dealer.

PERMANENT - Post resident wants to rent three-room, unfurnished house or apartment. Telephone 64-W after 6 p.m., or before 8 a.m.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM-Unfurnished or partly furnished apartment wanted for family of three permanently established here. Can recommend highly. See Evelyn Boyd, Post Dispatch. dhit

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT Plenty of storage space for truck oads and car loads. Garner Ap-Hiance Company, Tahoka High-

"I AM A DIRECT SOLICITOR for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for farm and ranch loans, low rate of interest tf liberal prepayment option, Very liberal appraisal. If you need a loan, dial 4649 Lubbock, or write Lone Star Trading Post, 1115 14th St., J. B. McPherson."

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the nice flowers and help given ue in our deepest sorrow in the passing of a loved one. Your sympathy and good friendship has made the dark future a bit bright-

> Mrs. W. A. Bush G. B. Bush and family Travis Bush and family Mrs. Loyd Bush Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family.

I wish to thank each and everyone for the lovely cards I received tfc | while I was in the hospital, I en-

A REPUBLICAN COUNTY Convention will be held at the Garza County Court House in Fost, Texas on May 4th, 1948, at p.m.

joyed them very much.

LEGAL NOTICE

Thanks again,

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey

Precinct Conventions will be held in each voting precinct on May 1st to elect delegates to the County Convention.

County Convention on May 4th will elect Delegates to the state convention to be held in Corpus Christi, Texas on May 25th, at said convention delegates will he elected to the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Fune 20th, 1948.

Signed L. H. Jonnson, County Chairman Garza County.



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50c JERIS HAIR TONIC

50c CREAMOIL Both for 51 c

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Garza 4-H Girls To Be Honored By **Various Methods**

On the basis of their record books, check sheets and stories from September 1, 1947 to April 24 1. 1948, a number of Garza County girls will be especially honored. The two highest rating girls. in each of three age sevels will be ent to a district 4-H girls' encompreent in Lubbeck June 8.

The next two highest girls in each of the three groups have been named as alternates. Those who do not get to attend the encompment will get a trip to the Texas State Fair. The two girls ranking next in each group received recognition and from their group, some girls may be selected to attend the State Fair if all the alternates do not go.

The highest ranking girls were ennounced this week by Mrs. Jewell H. Strasner, Carza County home demonstration agent, as fol-

Eight, 9 and 10-year group-Joy McMahon of Graham and Sydna Lee McLaurin of Justiceburg, delegates to Lubbock; Gloria Young and Jo Fern Taylor, both of Graham, first and second alternates; recognition. Helen Vern Taylor and Jeanie Peel, both of

Eleven and 12-year group-Janice Lobban of Justiceburg and Norma Lee Ritchie of Close City, oelegates: Wyvone Morris and Lenona Stone, both of Graham. first and second alternates; Doris Jean Ritchie and Maty Ann Schults, both of Close City, recog-

Thirteen and 14 years and older group-Lois Ritchie of Close City and Jeanneane Kilter of the Post Senior Club, delegates; Charlotte Brown of the Post Junior Club and Laverne Furr of Close City. first and second alternates, and Janie Melchor of Justiceburg, rec-

The above girls and the following whose records were also good will be honored at a picnic about May 8 in the Mackenzie State Tark in Lubbock

Eva Lou Key, Billie Jane Green, Sara Lou and Sandra Sue Ray and Beverly Bland of Justiceburg, An-

Political Office Announcements

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Demo-

For U. S. Congressman, 19th Texas District:

GEORGE MAHON of Colorado City, (re-election).

For Senator, 30th Senatorial District: KILMER B. CORBIN of

Dawson County. DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT of Lubbock County.

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District:

H. B. VIRGIL CRAWFORD of Terry County, R. STANSELL CLEMENT, of

For County Judge: J. E. STEPHENS.

County Treasurer: VERA GOLLEHON, (re-elec-

For County And District Clerk: RAY N. SMITH, (re-election.) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-

lector: CONOR HOWELL LEONARD ANDERSON

W. TEAL E. (FAY) CLABORN, JR. NATHAN MEARS, (re-election) W. E. PIERCE WILL CRAVY

For Garza County Commissioner Precinct 1: BOONE F. EVANS (re-election)

For Garza County Commissioner Precinct 2:

L. E. (BUCK) GOSSETT, (reelection For Garza County Commissioner,

Precinct 3: W. C. QUISENBERRY, (reelection)

For Garza County Commissioner, Precinct 4: SID CROSS

its Jones, Beverly Bartlett and

Joyce Lynn Kiker of Close City and DeElva Lofton of Graham. It is stated erroneously in the

Garza County Home Demonstration Council report, elsewhere in today's issue, that* the picnic in Lubbock will be held tomorrow.

Read The Classified Ads

Gopher Dept. Has **Suggestion For Killing Of Pests**

The complaint department of Garza County Agricultural Agent written about their 4-H work cratic Primary, Saturday, July Robert H. Gibson's office has come up with the answer to the oftasked question as to how to get rid of gophers.

> The most efficient method is one recommended by the Texas Extension Service. It is simple,

> Between any two mounds of dirt on gopher infested property, one can dig down with a broom handle, iron rod or similar instrument and find the channel in which the gopher works.

Poisoned grain or vegetables dropped into the channel "will put an end to Mr. Gopher."

Gibson explained that if the channel isn't easily found, one should keep trying, "because it's somewhere between those two mounds."

New Aericls May Be Needed For FM Reception Here

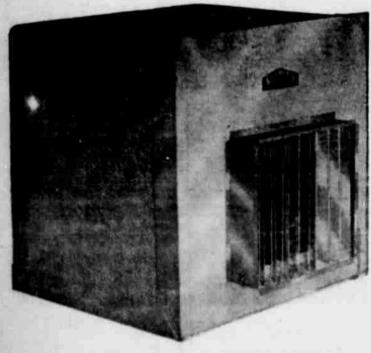
Garza residents who live above the Caprock have been enjoying excellent reception of the Frequency Modulation broadcasts from KFYO in Lubbock since they were begun Sunday morning.

G. W. Norris, radio repairman who experimented with a variety of aerials and some new FM reception equipment all day Sinday and had good reception on one of the aerials. Although he is still experimenting, in order to better ersist local radio owners in converting for FM reception, he was of the opinion this week that acrials would have to be changed on most radios below the Caprock m order to hear the Lubbock FM broadcasts without interference.

Mack Head and D. J. Atkinson. who also have been experimentirg with FM reception here, said they got poor recept on from Lubbock but good FM reception from Abilene Sunday.

The Navy Department has retained professional color consultants to work out functional applications of color for equipment hospitals, supply depots, ordnance plants and other activities.





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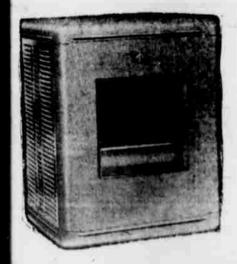


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tic Circle and Snow Breeze Air Conditioners All Sizes - All Prices

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Grassburr Gems

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to BILLIE SUE QUISENBERRY Grassburr Correspondent

Henry Smith who has been visiting in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Friday. Mrs. Harvey Smith has returned Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith of

Brownfield were weekend guests in the Henry Smith home. Mrs. T. J. Head of Post, mother of Mrs. J. G. Siewert, is doing

sptisfactorily now, after an illness which began Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Siewert and

Sharon were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the W. C. Quisenberry Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Siewert visi-

ted the Rev. Fred Hortage in Lockney Wednesday. He is ill, The Grassburr school children enjoyed Play-Day at Justiceburg 15. Friday, Betty Sue Hunt won first place in declamation and Angel-

Eugene Martin was not seriousa horse last week.

ita Mena won first place in Spell-

The boys and men of the community are trying to organize a baseball team,

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warshaw is home now efter being a patient in a hospital last week because of a bad throat trouble.

Barnum Springs Hartford Items

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to

CARROL JEAN LONG Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray visited in Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Tahoka reporter this week. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer Saturday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and family and Reece and Floyd Hodges went to Floydada to a roping the pupils.

Parbara Lewis and Jean Sims attended a slumber party at the home of Peggy Johnston Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Stricklen and Nelda Stricklen of Snyder and Mrs. Lulu Gale of Colorado City spent Sunday in the Ralph Lewis home.

ped in Lubbock Saturday after-

spent Friday in Matador, Texas samples: visiting Roy's sister who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Askins

spent the weekend in Morton visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pennell, Maretta Jane Pennell, Linda Joyce Fennell, B. W. Pennell and Bobby Joyce Henderson have the mumps. Mrs. Arda Long and Mrs. Travis

Ford shopped in Lubbock Monday afternoon. Wade Pennell of Canyon Valley rpent Saturday night with his

cousin, Fred Long.

BUDGET TERMS



Tom Power

Grade School News

First Grade

Despite the epidemic of measles and mumps, the first grades will present a program in the grade school auditorium at 12:40 p.m.

Lois Josey and Earl Mitchell, who have had the measles, and Donald Ray Wells, who has had the mumps, are back in school.

Second Crade Ann Sartain has the measles. Third Grade

Elizabeth Norton's name was inadvertently omitted from the list Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Siewert and of Grade 3-1 honor pupils last week. This room also has two pupils with perfect attendance records, Andy Schmidt and Janice

Fourth Grade

Wanda Cummings of Grade 4-1 will move to Brownfield on May

Fifth Grade

Charles Hughes of Grade 5-1 is back in school after having had mumps and a relapse. Glenda Askins, Delta May Rogers and ly hurt when he was thrown from Donald Ray Ford of the same room have the mamps. Another pepil, J. C. Randalph has both munips and measles.

Carolyn Odom and Mildred Wells were the Grade 5-1 reportero this week.

Last week the Grade 5-2 boys and girls played an English verb game which the girls won. The boys had to give each girl a piece of gum as a reward. Later the match and the girls had to give eys. them cold drinks.

The fifth grade boys and girls played some softball games recently with the Graham Community fifth grade boys and girls Post wen the games, the girls winning 21-8 and the boys winning 4 to 3.

Julia Grove was the Grade 5-1

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade mothers and com mothers met last Friday to plan the last-of-scaool pienic for

The two sixth grade rooms had a spelling match between the boys and girls. The boys won and received sodapops from the girls.

Sixth grade reporters are Willie Anne Mathis and Gayle Askins. . . .

The sixth grade has been studying debating and poetry in Eng-Mrs. Lewis West and Elsie shop- lish class and have had some interesting debates on several subjects. The pupils' original poetry Eugene Ford and Roy Davis also has been good. Here are some

A Spring Day

like to climb up in the trees And watch the butterflies and The trees and flowers blooming,

The birds their feathers groom-I like to watch the cows a'graz-

The sun its last beam blazing Over the hill a horse will bound As I lie resting on the ground I like to listen to the river

As it wends its way around the bend I like to hear the leaves a'rustl-

As they're blown by Old Man

Wind. -Joyce Short

Shorty And Mertle

Guess what I have, Two little turtles! One's name is Shorty, The other is Mertle.

Now Shorty is short, Mertle is so long: You'll ne'er see 'em together,

Close City News

Mrs. Bon Longshore and Mrs. Ollie Sappington were called to Roswell, New Mexico last week to attend the funeral of their fath-

Billie Marie Parrish was called to Lubbock Saturday to be with her mother who is ill.

Please Send News Not Later Than

MRS. WILL TEAFF

Close City Correspondent

MONDAY to

Mrs. Bob Thomas left Monday

morning for California, Tom Parrish is visiting relatives n Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Dora, N M., were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and daughter of Lubbock spent the weekend here in the Will Teaff

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig and children of Amarillo spent the reekend visiting in the Bob Kikir home and with other relatives.

Mrs. Lula Floyd of Post attended church here Sunday and visited in the Wilson home.

Mrs. J. D. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Loper of Post attended church services here Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son and daughter-in-law of Lubbock.

Visiting in the L. R. Mason home Monday morning were a cousin, Joy Evans, and Gordon Kahler of Temple,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and son of Lamesa spent Sunday with her boys beat the girls in a spelling sister and family, the Henry Car-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Gossett recently returned from a trip to Wichita Falls.

Cause fighting is wrong. Now that you know Shorty is the best: He eats a little food, But Mertle gets the rest. -Nora Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash Saturday. The Winders were driving a new Cadillac.

The R. A. Moores moved into their new home this week. They have been living in the basement since the house burned several months ago.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

Bet They Didn't

Wonder if the gentlemen advertising a V.F.W. dance to be given in Midland knew that they were in "dry" territory Tuesday.

Their siren and loud speakers were in a panel truck with Ludweiser and Grand Prize beer advertising on the panels.

Dr. D. C. Williams and Ira L. Duckworth are spending the week fishing near Homer, La. They plan Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp and to meet the Rev. Gerald Trussell Norris Radio

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Fire Breaks Out In Garza Theatre

A fire of unknown orgin late last Thursday afternoon destroyed the air conditioning equipment in the Garza Theatre but did little other damage to the building. The theatre was reopened Friday night, after a brief shutdown.

New, late model air conditioning equipment is being installed Cravy is ill in a Kansas City, Mo. this week, Manager John Hop-

Sheldon Land spent Monday in Lamesa on business

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HENRIETTA NICHOLS Verbena Correspondent

Recent visitors in the V. B. Redding home were his mother Mrs. G. C. Redding, two brothers, Ross and Woodrow Redding, and rn uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, all of Amarillo.

We are sorry to learn that Dick pospital. He underwent a major operation there last week and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas and daughter spent the weekend visiting in Lampasas and Cherokee and fishing near San Saba.

John and Henrietta Nichols, Mrs. Lester Nichols and daughters, Billie Louise and Leslie, shopped in Lubbock Monday and visited Mrs. R. C. Rogers.

Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli, who has been with her mother in Lubbock the past few days visiting Mr. Rogers in the West Texos Hospital, was home awhile Monday. She reported Mr. Rogers conditon as still grave.

Guests in the J. L. Cunningham home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children.

Several people from here attended the ball game in Post Sunday between the Post Millers and

A group of young people gave tne J. L. Cunninghams a surprise party at their home one night last week. The guests brought the "makings" for an ice cream party, and the rest of the evening was spent dancing and playing games.

John and Herrietta Nichols were recent visitors in the Junior Wilks home in the Grassburr Community.

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate 1 ransfers Oil And Gas Leases

Warranty Deeds:

Marjorie Post Davies, et al, to Harold Voss. Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 69, of Post. Consid. \$450.00 G. I. Huffman. Lots 5 &-, Blk.

8, of Post. Consid. \$300.00. Marjorie Post Davies, to T. L. Jones, Lot 2, Bik. 105, of Post. Thursday, She replaced Mrs. L. J. Censid. \$200.00.

Jesse Barnes, et ux, to Malcolm T. Bull. S% of Lot 12, all Lot 13, and N 10' of Lot 14, Blk. 84, of Post, Consid. \$4,780,00.

Oil, Gas & Mineral Leases:

Postex Cotton Mills, Inc., to Coof land, being all of land by Lessors in Sec. 1236, Garza Co. Tex- weeks here in the home of her Five year lease; No Rev. Stamps attached.

E. H. Cunningham to Phillips Petroleum Company, W 2 Sec. 10, turned Monday. and E 2 Sec. 21, Blk. 6, H&GN Sur. Garza Co. Texas. 10 year lease; \$320.00 Rentals; 55c Rev. Attached.

Marriage Licenses:

Floyd E. Blair, 32, of Levelland, and Miss Alliene Rusyjean Mulling, 20 of Post, Issued April 17, 1948

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Scout Activities Verbena Bits **Are Planned For**

Jack Johnson of Lamesa, South Plains Boy Scout Council field executive, has announced the folowing schedule of Scouting

May 30, Camp Post opens for one month. Five or six troops from he various cities in the area will tend each week.

Summer And Fall

June 5, 6, 12 anr. 13, Cub Scout Days at Camp Post. All Cubs in the area and their fathers are invited to attend each day.

June 23-July 7, Senior Scout expedition to Philmont Ranch near Cimarron, N. M. There is an opening for 24 boys 15 years of age or older to make the trip. Fifty dollars per Scout will pay all expenses from Lubbock to the ranch and back to 'subbock

Sometime in August, Llano District Waterfront Safety School and Carnival, 24 hour session which probably will be held in Lubbock. Winners in competition will compete later at South Plains Area Council Waterfront Safety School and Carnival.

Sometime in October, South Ph ins Area Council Roundup on the Texas Technological Campus, in Lubbock. Guides will take the boys on a tour of the college buildings and the group probably will attend a football game.

son of El Paso, formerly of Post arrived here last Thursday to spend a week with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thaxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren.

Mrs. Galion Combes of Lubbock. the former Imagene Bowen of Post, spent Friday here visiting Mrs. Shelley Camp,

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jobe of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robinson of Floydada were here Marjorie Post Davies, et al. to Sunday afternoon for the Littlefield-Post baseball game.

> Gertrude Ward assumed duties as a secretary in the City Hall Richardson, Jr., who has been employed there the past year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Day of Floycada were weekend guests of their parents, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods of Pormanche Corporation, 61.34 acres tales, N M., returned to their home Sunday after spending two perents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Chandier. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler accompanied them home and re-

Janice and Dale Gordon spent the weekend in Slaton with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor. Sunday the Taylors visited here. Other visitors in the Homer Gordon home Sunday were Mr and Mrs. D. B. Gordon of Lubbock. The D. B. Gordons also visited in the Max Gordon and Prerton Berry homes.

Recent guests in the J. D. Chaffin home in the Pleasant Valley Community were Mrs. L. L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Latimer and Mrs. Harold Latimer and son of Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and sons of the Pleasant Valley Community recently visited Mrs. Mary Robinson and sons at the Midland Air Base.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. Bob King and son, Mark Robert, Miss Dian !laire, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haire and son, Johnny. all of Southland.

Mrs. D. C. Williams returned Monday night after spending a week in Borger visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.



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Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to

MRS, R. J. KEY Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans returned from San Angelo last week where he has in the Santa Fe Hospital two weeks. He will return to the hospital soon for further treatment.

C. B. Trice and son, Lloyd, spent the weekend in Abilene

Mrs. Hern Pettigrew and childrer of McCamey recently visited her mother, Mrs. Etta Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew and baby of Brownfield visited his parents, the Claude Pettigrews, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman spent the weekend in Lovington, N. M., visiting their son and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans had as their guests Sunday their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger of Lubbock and also Mr. and Mrs. R E. Swafford of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell visited in Colorado City Sunday.

Jack Ainsworth and Janyce Lobban have the measles.

Four generations of Mrs. Homer Gordon's family went to Lubbock one day last week to be fitted with glasses. They were Mrs. Cordon: her mother, Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Slaton; her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Argo, also of Slaton, and her daughter, Janice. An aunt, Mrs. J. C. Champion of Slaton, also went along.

Mr. and Mrs. Embry Williams re in Ft. Worth this week



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Garza Residents To Form Committee For Educational Survey G R. Day, Post school sup-

erintendent; E. E. Pierce, grade Senator James E. Taylor, chairschool principal, and Mrs. Nota man of the Gilmer-Aikin Commit-Brister and Mrs. Lillie McRee. tee, has notified the following perteachers, will attend a library sons of their appointment to memschool in Seagraves tomorrow bership on the Garza County Adafternoon. They will hear a representative from the Texas Department of Education discuss

Dean A. Robinson, county superintendent; G. R. Day, Post superintendent; C. S. Lindsey, Southland superintendent; Mrs. Pearl Davidson of Route 2; Mrs. Nona Well Lusk of Route 3; Lewis Nance, County coordinator for G. I. School; Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick; H. F. Wheatley of Route 2, chairman of County Board of Education; Kenneth Davies of Southland, school trustee; Mrs. Jeff Justice of Justiceburg, school trustee; Oscar W. Graham of Route 3. C. S. D. trustee; C. W. Carpenter of Route 2, C. S. D. trustee, and Bailey Matsler of Star Route, school trustee.

These committees are being established in every county in Texas primarily for the purpose of making a careful study of the local schools to ascertain the facts concerning the local schools for the benefit of the local citizens. Through the cooperative study, these facts, together with recommendations, can be transmitted to the statewide committee for consideration in making recommendtions for improving the public school system of Texas.

Maybe It Was The Wind

Did you lose your gas tank ap at the ball game Sunday?

Claude Bailey, superintendent of the Post Cotton Mills, said 11 gas tank caps were found at the panied by Mrs. Herd's sister-inmill on Monday. Their owners law, Mrs. A. G. Hopkins and small may call for them in the mill off- daughter of Amsterdam, N. Y.,

Bits Of News:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Ella Dye visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen and sons in Levelland and the homes visory Committee to Study Edu- of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen and son, Billy, and Mrs. T. O. Bowen in Lubbock Sunday. The Fergusons have a new Plymouth.

Mrs. Olive Henderson of Washington is visiting her son, Pat Henderson, and family. She accomparied the Henderson family to Snyder for a visit with relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Winston Wharton and daughter, Ann, of Tahoka spent the weekend here in the home of their wrents and grandpotents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morrel, while Mr. Whartor was in Dallas.

Mrs. J. Carmack and Mrs. Winston Wharton of Tahoka were visitors in Post Monday, Mrs. Carmack came to see the new Kirkpatrick home, as she is building one similar to it.

The employees of the Community Public Service attended a meeting of all the company employees in Breckenridge Tuesday. The group returned home Wednesday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr and daughter, Camilla, Harold Caffey, Fritz Hester and Mrs. Winnie Tuffing.

Mrs. J. C. Dawson and son, Charies, of Honey Grove spent Sunday and Monday here visiting in the home of Mrs. R. B. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price moved recently to the L. A. Kirkendall place on top of the Caprock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd, accomwent to Floydada Tuesday to visit Mrs. Herd's mother and other rel-At zero degrees of latitude the atives. The New York visitors meridan is called the meridian of accompanied the Herds home from a trip to Corpus Christi last week.

YFW And Auxiliary To Install New **Officers Tonight**

The public is invited to attend the colorful installation of the officers of the John Miller Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from the hosptita in San Angelo patch. and the Ladies' Auxiliary toright at 8 o'clock at the Legion pany ambulance. Odom's mother

Mrs. Bennie Jackson of Lubbock, District 7 president of the home. Ladies Auxiliary, will be assisted by Mesdames Louisa Everheart, Manda Marbut, Aline Myers, Elwona McGee, Sarah Jane Kidwell, Billye McIllroy and Ruth Milam, all of Lubbock, in installing the new officers of the suxiliary. Men guests from Lubbock will be Tom A. Everheart and Jewell Marbut.

and the eight child on of Roy Hol-The new auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. Johnie Rogers; the hospital. senior vice president, Mrs. Jessie Lofton; junior vice president, Mrs. Imogene Jewell; chapain, Mrs. Winnle Henderson; conductress, Mrs. Bunny Owen; guard, Mrs. Texas Miller; historian, Mrs. Ruth Dale, patriotic instructor, Fleta Maddox, and musician, Mrs. Irene Long. Others to be installed include Agnes Wincham, Mrs. Eva Henderson and Mrs. Artie Mae Reed, trustees, and Bennie Rogers, Dene Hart, Velma Hayes and Billie Poole, color bearers.

After the instaliations; the ladies auxiliary will cut the birthday cake in honor of the auxiliary's first birthday. Coffee and cake will be served to the guests.

The installing officer for the V.F.W. will be Past Commander Henry Aten. Men to be installed

Henderson, commander: Robert H. Gibson, senior vice commander; J. P. Rogers, junior vice commander; David W. Schultz, quartermaster; Allen Owen, post advocate; Marvin Idell, chaplain; Bobbie Poole, surgeon and relief; trustees, R. E. Shedd, Tom Power and John Shedd; J. W. Downs, adjutant; Hoyt Hill, officer of day; J. D. Hart, service officer; W. C. Hoily, public relations; J. W. McQuien, Jr., legislative chairman, and Paul Simpson, employment chairman.

Mrs. W. T. Gowan In El Paso Hospital

Mrs. W. T. (Billy) Gowan of El Paso, formerly of Post, has written from her hospital bed (City and County Hospital, El Paso) where she has been ill for five months that she is improving steadily but will remain at the hospital for an indefinite time. Her letter said, in part:

"The children are all well. The three were here to see me this p.m. Dolph Quijano, Loraine's husband, will fight with a fellow in Aus-

"Dolph fought Bob Sikes, Texas heavyweight champion, here in El Paso the fifth of March and won, so my son-in-law is both heavyweight and light heavyweight champion of Texas. It is the first time in history for one to hold both titles. We are proud of him.

"Thought our friends would like to know we are still alive and think of all real often. I would like to write them all but am unable to write many letters, and I would like to have letters from my friends. Tell them all that the children join me in expressing thanks for all letters."

Davis' Call Places In Plainview Show

Sir Charles, bred by Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, and exhibited by Alvin G. Davis, placed sixth in the light class of the recent Fat Stock Show in Plainview. The calves and lambs from the show were taken to Kansas City where they topped the market on the day they were sold, according to Davis who accompanied them to Kansas City.

Kissing the Blarney Stone is reputed to confer a pleasantly flattering tongue to the Irish.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

Odom, Ammons Are

Home From Hospital

went to San Angelo Tuesday

morning to accompany the men

R. H. Sappington, one of the

victims, returned home from the

hospital Monday of last week.

The other victim, Roy Holly, will

remain in the hospital for some

Mrs. Lee Holly, whose hus-

band was killed in the accident,

time, it is believed.

Bob Collier To Help On Boy Scout Badges

THE POST DISPATCH

Oles Odom and Thomas Amm-Pob Collier, courellor on chemons, two of four Fost men who istry, was inadvertently omitted were critically injured in an auto- from the list of 22 Poy Scout Mermobile mishap near San Angelo it Badge Counsellors listed in March 28, were brought home last week's issue of the Post Dis-Tuesday by the Mason and Com-

Victor Hudman is general chairman of Boy Scout advancement.

Going To Dallas Show

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hudman will leave Sunday for Dallas to attend the Southwest Home Furnishing Show.

The U. S. Naval Reserve now contains more than 900,000, offi-

In England, automobile drivly spent Tuesday visiting him in cr. keep to the left instead of the

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Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than MONDAY to MRS. L. C. WHITE Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bartley and family have returned from a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

Recent visitors in the Bert Cash home were Bert Wardlow and C. Smith of Munday and Otis Cash and daughter, Audrey Nell, of Levelland.

Mt. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas are busy remodeling their home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Hoskins home were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson and children and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Watson.

Ladell Owens of Tahoka, formerly of this community, spent the weekend here with Martha Thomas,

Marlene Jeffcoat was absent from school Monday because of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey and family visited in Lubbock Friday night with the Hampton and J. E. Erwin families.

The Garnolia P.H.S. softball team defeated the Close City P.H. S. team 2-0 Sunday afternoon at Close City.

Wednesday afternoon Garnolia boys and girls won softball games from Grassland

Construction was begun Monday morning on the new gin on the S. C. Storie farm.

A weekend visitor in the Walter Josey home was D. L. Young of Colorado. Sunday visitors in the carcers can be cured, if caught Josey home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Darlean White and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. White of Abernathy visited relatives near Spur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steel and children are visiting his parents at Prescott, Ariz.

Several parents of this community attended the play-day activities at Justiceburg. Among the visitors from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenley, Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White, Bud Taylor, Mrs. Walter Josey, Mrs. Woodell and J. E. Thomas.

Mrs. Betty Fisher of Cross Roads and Mrs. Anderson of Post, visited Mrs. Joe Thomas and Steve Williams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress.

West Texas Schools Will Receive USDA Allotments Of Food

Two carlots, 3200 cases, of single strength grapefruit juice and 556 boxes of fresh rears are being distributed now to community chool lunchrooms and eligible instituutions in 16 West Texas counties. They were purchased recently by U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration to make larger outlets for this season's bumper

Schools participating in the national reimbursable school lunch program are also receiving 830 cases of peanut butter in addition to the pears and grapefruit juice, Roy Boyd, County Superintendent of Lubbock said. Boyd is acting as agent for USDA in distributing commodities in this 16 county area.

Funds for buying certain foods, such as peanut butter, which are needed for well-rounded lunches are provided for in the National School Lunch Act. Other foods bought with these funds and distributed in this section of the state so far this year, include canned whole tomatoes-2,504 cases; tomato juice, 16,00 cases; cheddar cheese, 825 cases and concentrated orange juice, 892 cases,

In addition to pears and grapefruit juice, USDA also has bought several seasonally abundant crops this year to expand farm markets and make full use of the nation's total food supply. Of the amouts purchased, West Texas schools received 1635 cases of dried peaches and 452 cases of dried eggs and 1,940 sacks of Irish Potatoes.

Foals should be weaned when they are about six weeks old.

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Much Of Cancer Money To Remain In Texas Work

Texans are contributing \$268,-200 to cancer control work in their own state.

That's the amount sought for use in Texas by the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, which this menth is campaigning for a total of \$447,000 in the state. The remainder will go for a national research program (\$111,750) and the national education program and operational costs (67,050). The Garza Counity quota is \$401, two-thirds of which has been raised.

Sixty per cent of the money Texans are asked to give will be used for information centers and cancer clinics in Texas, according to James Minor, Garza County chairman of this campaign.

Nine tumor and cancer clinics in the state are now being assistec by cancer society funds. Others are being opened, and very shortly officials expect every section of Texas to have a convenient clinic for the early detection and treatment of cancer.

In many of these cities information centers are open-in Texarkana and El Paso and other cities all across the state, New ones are being planned every menth-these all to be supported by the April drive.

It's all part of a program designed to tell people that many ir time, Cancer Society people feel that folks who have cancer now should not wait for presentday research to find a cure, but should act immediately.

So they're emphasizing the fact that many cancers can be cured with what is now known, and that there are certain specific danger signals which often indicate can cer. If these are obeyed, cancers can be removed by surgery, Xray, or use of radium, and many & life spared.

These information centers are the first part of the cancer servbutions to the society. Patients who receive the information and go to their doctors for examination are referred to cancer clinics for diagnosis.

If they are unable to pay for treatment then such treatment is arranged for them, and after their cancer is removed a Cancer Scc icty representative maintains cortact with them for at least fiv years. And if it is needed, care



Gold Star Awards Given 4-H Couple

Garza Agricultural Agent Robert H. Gibson said of the countywide raily for the 4-H boys and girls, held recently at the City Hall.

A large crowd of boys and girls and their parents, totaling approximately 150 persons, were present Gold Star awards were present-

ed to Lois Ritchie of the Close City Community and Carter Gene White of the Garnolia Community.

is furnished them in their own

Minor announced that a camprign organization has been completed in nearly all of the state's 254 counties, and that workers are making progres; in their twofold plan to raise funds and tell the truth about cancer at the same

Prominent businessmen, clubvomen, civic workers, and profersional men are county chairmen throughout the state. Local bankers serve as depositories, keeping all funds collected locally until those funds are turned in to the state treasurer.

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How the cancer death rate will continue to the is indicated as proposed by the American Corcer Society's Statistics Department are based on 1944 age-speciate death rates applied to prediction from growth and the data was obtained from the U. S. burns of the ACS program of research, public education and territor to the sainty is aimed at reduction of this mounting death rate. The Sainty is 510.042 000 in 1948 to finance its preserve.

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