new face to your home, Tom Bouchier of Higm-Bartlett Lumber Co. Sherwin-Wil-The color chart of by S-W paints will in selecting colors for

ee! You Garza kids have a wild west royour own by taking pop to Mason's and for the 65-piece wonder firm is giving away. rodeo set is a present General Electric Comeneral Electric is obits 25th anniversary of turing refrigerators and is offering special pric-GE refrigerators duranniversary event. no cost or obligation to one of the Wild West -just take your par-Mason's and let the re show all of you the w features of the 1952

ing new has been ad-folks who are movie eck the "Movie of the lumn and see what okins has in store for nd Garza theatre pat-

got the building surely want to get Better Building Buys I find at Forrest Lummany. To help you and femmes, the Forer Company is beginries of suggestions in run in the Dispatch, week. Suggestions on you want will be ful and so is the For-nce Plan which is exalmost every ad. mett, manager, and s at Forrest Lumber will be most happy ou any time.

om its spiritual mean-elieve Easter is much n a festive Sundayle new approach to day to make pretty many warm days he spring and sumthe Fashion Show Tuesday night by Herring's, Maxine's, Stevens' Style Shop, Thompson and Par-believe Garza gals of can plan and purprettiest clothes of right here in Post.

pick clothes in Post pretty and pleasing tical. We can pick it are packable as a water-wise as a fish, ologne, carefree as a living as a mesquite. o "Podunk" when we se it in Post?

Cox Lumber Comthis week you will ion on the new et of Cook's Shadoar paint. The chart nost fascinating way color scheme ever de-

rvice is more than th us, it's a Respon-Auto Clinic. The Harper of North equip ipe and re-line cialize in fendy repair too. They

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The Post Dispatch

BETTER SCHOOLS -MAKE-BETTER COMMUNITIES

Twenty-Sixth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

Dies At Her

Home Friday

Last rites for Mrs. Rinda New-

bury were conducted Sunday af-

ternoon, three weeks after her

husband's funeral, in the Gra-

ham Church of Christ, Cline B. Drake, of Lorenzo, and S. D. Lof-

ton officiated for the service which was held at 3 o'clock in

Glen Davis sang "How Beau-

tiful Heaven Must Be" and a choir sang "Shall We Gather At

The River" and "In The Sweet

Burial was in Terrace ceme-

Mrs. Newbury died at her farm

She was born Rinda Sales in

home at 5:15 o'clock Friday af-

ternoon after several weeks ill-

Mrs. Newbury had been

Pallbearers were Bill McMa-

hon, Grover Mason, E. E. Peel,

hon, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Delmer

Cowdrey, Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey,

Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mrs.

Arthur Crockett, Mrs. Carl Fluitt

tery with Mason Funeral home

the afternoon.

By and By."

in charge

Thursday, March 27, 1952

Rainmaking" Expert To Meet With

Farmers And Ranchers Friday Night

Number 22

DOUBLE DIP FOR THE "SUNSET"-Heavy equipment of J. C. Strange and R. P. Phillips is pictured "doubling up" on the gravel truck hauling to the new Sunset Drive-In theatre. By hitting the work at a nice clip, which loaded a 10-yard truck in less than 2 1-2 minutes. the workers completed a \$5.000 hauling job in one day. The gravel is being used as base for the drives at the Sunset which opens Easter Sunday, April 13. Operating the loaders are Pete Cullar and Maurice Anderson. (Photo by Dispatch Photographer.)

Indian Legend Predicts An Average Crop For County

Garza county farmers can look | erage crop for the year. forward to slightly better than Noah Stone usually conducts scarcity of crops for the year. average crops this year-accord. the test each year, too, but Satng to the winds.

This forecast was made after a norning at sunrise. The test folmethod begun in Garza county parched crop; from the north or in 1906 by J. I. Wilborn. Since northwest, an average crop; that time there have been only from the southeast, a poor crop. three forecasting flops on March

east last Saturday morning. This had proved that the direction of means a slightly better than av-

Monta Moore Elected As

urday he was out of town. According to the old Indian test was conducted on the Bryan legend direction of the wind at who in turn passed it on to J. Williams ranch last Saturday sunrise, will indicate; from the Judge Clark Mullican. east or northeast, a bumper crop; owed the old Indian legend from the west or southwest, a

Wilborn was said to have received the crop predicting for-The Williams test caught the mula from an aged Indian who wind blowing north by a little claimed his people believed and

Wilborn passed the formula onto the late W. O. Stevens, former Post and Lubbock banker, ness.

blowing slightly north of north- the flu epidemic.

from an open fire and a plumb- for more than 35 years. bob on a string.

day morning should have been

But Mrs. Mullican said Leap

Stampede Rodeo **Workers Listed**

Members for the various committees which will help stage the 81 sophomores have dropped the 11th annual Post Stampede Rodeo on May 28, 29, 30 and 31 have been announced. They include:

Advertisement: Ed Warren. chairman, Ralph Kirkpatrick, \$1,000. and George Sartain. Concessions: W. S. Duckworth, chairman, Monta Moore.

T. L. Jones comprises the parking committee. Parade: O. D. Cardwell, chairman, and George Samson, Ticket sales: Greenfield, chairman, and Harold Voss. Publicity: George Samson, chairman, and Burnis Law-

Dance: Mike Custer, chairman, Wade Terry, Clifford Murphy and Walter B. Holland, Sponsors: O. D. Cardwell, chairman, and Mrs. Pearl Nance, Grounds: Jack Meeks, chairman, Bill Long and Glen Davis,

Committee to arrange for sprinkling of grounds and arena: S. Duckworth, chairman, Bobby Pierce and Donald Windham, W. S. Duckworth will also secure the loud speaker. James Minor heads the ambu-

lance committee. Committee to arrange for livestock: Duckworth, chairman, Earl Hodges and Bill Long. Earl Hodges will arrange to

have feed and water at the rodeo grounds. Committee to arrange for western atmosphere before rodeo begins: Ralph Kirkpatrick, chairman, Powell Shytles, L. E. Webb, Jim Hundley, Clint Herring and

JF COURT

Cy Thaxton.

Nine persons were picked up and charged with gambling during the past week, according to and Virgil Priddy, the records at the courthouse. Chaplain, John Nichols; Quar-Fines and cost of court were as-

Mrs. Newbury Holiday Observances Decided By C. Of C. Ballot Survey Announced

Holidays which Post will observe during this year have been decided, according to the results of a survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The days receiving the most votes on the ballots mailed in by business places include:

Memorial Day (Friday, May 30); Independence Day (Friday, July 4); Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, Nov. 27); Christmas (Thursday, Dec. 25); and New Year's Day (Thursday, Jan.

Ballots were mailed to 150 business places in town by Mrs. Mable Lawrence, C. of C. secretary. Those interested enough in helping choose the days to be observed mailed in 56 ballots. The above listed days were voted for most frequently on the

Commissioner's Court To Lease Post Landing Strip

Livingston, Tenn., 89 years ago. She and the late W. H. Newbury were married at Alpine, the lease on the Post Airfield, rectors,

hope on alleviating the exten- said at that time a representa- the company.

Mrs. M. J. White

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane White, 91, were conducted in Mason Funeral chapel, Survivors are two grandchil- Monday afternoon at 3:30 Interest in the legendary fore. dren, Bob Lusk and Mrs. S. E. o'clock Quenten Fanning, minis- to John Lott who had leased the cast increases year by year. Boothe, of Paducah; and two ter of the Church of Christ, offi-

Burial was in Terrace cemetery to the new leasee. under the direction of Mason's. The former Garza county resihospital in Dallas, where she Quanah Maxey and Elmer and had made her home with a dau-Flower girls were Mrs. McMa-

ghter for the past 12 years. She was born Martha Jane Nunnally, June 1, 1860, in Little Mrs. Thelbert McBride, Mrs. John Rock, Ark. On May 10, 1877, at Russell-

ville, Ark., she was married to J. W. White. They came to Texas in 1897 and settled at Dunn, where they resided until moving to Garza county Jan. 9, 1901. Mr. White died here March 9. 1916, and his wife remained here

for five years before moving to Lubbock; from there she moved to Dallas.

Survivors are a son, Gary, of Tahoka; four daughters, Mrs. Paul P. Steed, of Dallas, Mrs. James E. Wood, of Holliday, Mrs. T. M. Worthington, of Longview, City; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-Mrs. L. P. Redditt, of Oiltrough,

Pallbearers were the following Jimmy Wood, of Odessa.

Court voted recently to take up of the Chamber of Commerce di-The county will pay the \$25

a year lease rentals to the Double U company so that the county and town may have the use of the CAA approved landing strip. Gossett also said the county will move the fence from its present position nearer to the landing strip. Contract for the lease will be signed sometime this week.

This fence originally belonged landing strip from the Double

City officials have maintain the landing strip and dent died Friday in Oak Lawn keep it in shape so that CAA approval can be kept. This will probably consist of periodical gradings.

One Well Staked In County During Week

of Abilene has staked location ty farmer and rancher," Lewis for the No. 2 K. Stoker, six miles said, "I would like to personally

southeast of Post,

test were begun this weeks Five miles southwest of Justiceburg Husky Oil Company No Mrs. Lorene Benson 1 Nance was reported drilling at 6,245 feet. Projected depth 8,500 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. The well is five miles southwest of the discovery well

produces from 7,451-7,446 feet. PIERCE ELECTED

of the Tobe-Strawn pool which

In a recent story carried by the Dispatch on re-election of teachgrandsons: Dyer White, of Lub- ers by the Post Independent Gerald Blackburn has announced bock, Jim White, of Portales, N. School District board the name the names of persons who have M., W. G. Steed, of Fort Worth, of Ernest Pierce, lunchroom manvolunteered to head certain N. A. Steed, of Jacksboro, Paul P. ager and visiting teacher, was phases of the county Red Cross Steed, jr., of Dallas, and the Rev. omitted. Mr. Pierce was re-electled by the board members.

A meeting designed to ac | sive drowth in the county has tive of the Dr. Irving P. Krick | Ken Milyard, the representa quaint Garza farmers and ranch- been announced for 8 p.m. Fri- Water Resources Development tive, said he would also be iners with the possibility of "rain- day night in the courthouse here. Corporation of Denver will be on terested in getting Garza counmaking" and to also give them | County Agent Lewis Herron hand to explain the operation of ty to join the eleven area counties which have formed the West Texas Weather Improvement District and signed contracts with the Krick organization, The organization is under one year contract, beginning about April 1, to try to alleviate the drouth by an attempt at rainmaking.

Milyard reported that 75 percent of the generators to be used by his company in these counties have already been installed and that work is being rushed on the others.

Sam Allen, president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, said that most counties have used only about 50 percent of their farm and range acreage in signing contracts, Depending on the acreage signed in a county, the cost runs from one to two cents per acre of range land and from three to five cents per acre of farm land. Estimated cost to Garza county would be \$5,800 plus a mutually agreed sum for district office maintenance, which should run approximately

Several Garza farmers and ranchers have signed contracts for the portions of their land which lies in counties included in the new district. They are also Garza county Commissioner's | nounced at the Monday meeting | interested in seeing Garza county join the district. These eleven counties include: Borden, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Martin, Midland, Howard, and Mitchell.

The total contract price to Krick of \$60,000 plus \$12,000 for the district's office expense was apportioned among the participating counties, according to farm and ranch acreage and annual income. Operators are not assessed or taxed money on their land, but are invited to participate by subscribing.

Tomorrow night Milyard will U. He gave the fence and posts discuss and explain the actual operation procedures of his company, showing colored slides as added proof that satisfactory results have been obtained in other places.

The company uses ground generators in their work. watch for likely thunderheads and seed the area with silver lodide which mingles with the cloud and causes precipitation.

"This meeting is one of great Grisham-Hunter Corpor ation importance to every Garza counurge every person in the county Operations on the 2,900 foot to attend and hear what this est were begun this weeks company has to offer."

Has Heart Surgery

Relatives of Mrs. Lorene Benson, city secretary, reported that she is in satisfactory condition in Baylor hospital, in Dallas, where she underwent a serious operation on the heart, yesterday morning.

Surgery, which was performed in three and one-half hours, required removing tissue from the mitral valve which controls the blood flow from the heart.

She was accompanied to Dallas Sunday, by her sister, Mrs. Frank Greathouse, of Tahoka.

Garza Rural School One-Act Play Competition Slated Here Tonight

Garza county rural school one- | six students. act play competition will present the curtain raising play of its (as Esther Fraser); Auvy Mc-Young); Anita Stone (as Elsie 1952 contest at the Post Grade Bride (as Martin Fraser); Gwen Young); Jennie Lou Redman (as

at the Garnolia school and in nett) and Jackie Mason (as Lotcharge of this year's contest, said | tie). admission prices for the four plays have been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for stu-

The four schools participating includes: in the event, listed in the order they will perform, are Graham, Travers); Loyce Josey (as Claire son and Pat Henderson; Senior Garnolia, Close City and Justice- Travers); Shirley Watson (as The cast includes:

They include: Sandra McFadin school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Hodges (as Mrs. Parrish); Ora- Marian Young); Gay Nell Lewis beth Maxey (as Ruth Parrish); (as Shirley Young); Harry Smith

Garnolia students selection of the night of the night matic comedy in three episodes.

Directed by Williams, the cast ticeburg students. Their play is ticeburg students. Their play is ticeburg students. Garnolia students selected

Emily Travers); and Frances

Jimmie Redman (as Warren Young); Jennie Lou Redman (as

Bryan J. Williams, principal Damon Ethridge (as Owen Ben- (as Dave Benton); and Ernie Popham (as Max Elliott). This play is being presented by spec-

diman and Jakie Weathers; Junior Vice Commander, John Shedd
and Virgil Priddy.
Chaplain, John Nichols; Quartermaster, J. D. King and Robert
Russell.

Graham students, under the
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Jean Winkier (as Ainelia Siater); Fernie Reed (as Henry Sigter); Sandy Cross (as Elizabeth
be presented by Close City students as the third play of the
night. A comedy in one act, the
play is directed by A. T. Nixon.

Mr. Merriweather). Jean Winkler (as Amelia

Recreational program to be sponsored this year by the Post P-TA. out. "It is becoming glaringly ap-Arthur Appeals For Help In Census Report

week. Leo Acker will serve the

club again as secretary. Bill De-

Superintendent D. C. Arthur made a final appeal to parents Miss Askins said, "From a in the Post Independent School girl's standpoint, I think the district for help in the 1952 school census.

Arthur said the school completed about as much of the girls of the town." census as possible through the

"We are urging everyone who has any children of any age-regardless of how young they are -to contact the office of the Superintendent at telephone 53. We need the birthday and name of your children if you have not already complied with the census.

"Or if you have some neighbor who has any children too young to go to school, would you call or ask them to call," Arthur appealed.

"To keep any child off the census roll who is between 6-18 than 1000 last year, the school costs the school district \$62 in maintained an average daily State money. And if your child attendance of only 833. He went is too young to enter school next on to point out that every time year, we need to know when a student missed a day it lost they will enter school so we can the school about \$1.43. do some planning for them in Visitors at the Tuesday meet the future.

'This is a small thing you can do, so we urge your cooperation in getting every child in Post Independent school district on the census rolls," the superin- Glenda Askins; and Marion tendent concluded.

President Of Rotarians Monta Moore, manager of the parent each day that we must Double U company and recently do something," Bingham said. elected director of the Rotary, "We must interest boys and will serve as president of the girls from 6 to 15 years of age Rotary club next year, Bill De- in things they should be inter-Walt, president, announced Tues- ested in at that age, and take their minds off the things they Year doesn't figure into the leg-

shouldn't be interested in. That | end. ed at a directors meeting this is the aim of this program." Citing examples of why the children's interest must be Walt, as president, automatic-changed, Bingham pointed out ally will hold the vice president that of the 32 students who were position next year.

Coach Bing Bingham met with lors this year 12 have dropped the club Tuesday and discussed out of school; 32 of the 74 junthe importance of the Summer lors have dropped out; and 18 of

> "There are three 15-year-old boys in this town who have dropped out of school so they can pay for a car they bought," the

coach pointed out. Two students, Ted Tatum and Glenda Askins, spoke briefly on the recreation program, Tatum said, "It will be a fine thing for the boys of the town. They will learn to take care of their bodies, control their tempers and best of all learn how to use their

leisure time." program will be wonderful, It should create more interest in sports and the school among the

The P-TA has raised some 50 percent of the money needed to finance the program, Superin-tendent Arthur said, and they are asking service, civic and other organizations of the town to help finance the other 50 der-

President De Walt explained that the Rotary club has donated \$100 to the school athletic fund. He also announced that this money will be used to buy insurance for the athletes during the 1952 season.

Arthur also explained that with a school census of more

ing were Alex McDonald, Lub

For two years now, Mrs. Mullican and Tom Holdon have performed the test and predicted the Tenn., Aug. 7, 1880. They came Commissioner Buck Gossett ancrops for the South Plains, Last to Texas in 1888 and to Garza Saturday the two said the test county in 1914, and settled on a revealed the South Plains farm. farm in the Graham communers have only an average crop ity, where they had lived since. to look forward to. For their test | Their only child, Mandy, wife of at Wolfforth found the wind Z. P. Lusk, died in 1918 during Is Buried Monday

The test is made with smoke member of the Church of Christ

Many persons say they rely on great-granddaughters, Ernestine ciated. it. However, one wag observed Amanda and Lucy Nell Boothe, Buris that since this is Leap Year, Fri. of Paducah. the day for taking the wind direction, and in that case it was blowing like blazes out of the Delmer Cowdrey.

and Mrs. John Rogers. **Red Cross Drive** Goes Over \$1,000

Red Cross Fund Chairman Rev. . C. Holman reported Wednesday that the 1952 Garza county fund drive has netted more than

The goal for the entire drive was set at approximately \$1,250. and Mrs. A. Eppleur, of New York Rev. Holman said that several of the outlying communities grandchildren and a half sister, have not reported in yet and he expects their contributions to Ark.

run the total over the goal. County Chapter Chairman Rev.

Robert Cato will serve as Dis aster chairman; Lee Bowen, as Home Service chairman; and Dean Robinson as Secretarytreasurer.

Rev. Blackburn also requested all rural fund chairmen to turn their money into the bank sometime this week since the drive ends the 31st of March

VFW To Elect New Officers At Meet

Regular meeting of the Pos V.F.W. club has been announced for 8 p.m. today by Commander Election of officers for

coming year will highlight the

candidates for the various offi-

meeting. Members nominated

ces at the last meeting. These included: Commander G. T. Childress, jr., W. W. John-Vice Commander, Richard Var- burg.

RAISING CHILDREN

Today, more so than ever before, parents can pick up magazines and newspapers and read millions of words telling them just how to raise their children. Plots of movies are based on why children do the many things they do that we grownups forget we did and then raise cane with the children for doing. Advice on child raising falls into many classifications ranging from the old rule of "spare the rod and spoil the child" to the psychological viewpoint of taking the round about way of coming to the point. This approach is to camaflouge your attack so that the child never realizes he has been tricked into doing something he had no intentions of doing. Of course this might be the most painless way for the child, but there is no doubt that parents must have the subject down to perfection or they will be beaten at their own game. Despite the fact we have never professed to being an expert on child raising we can observe with our eyes and ears that some of the parents have made a mess out of raising their children. And some are bringing up the small ones with that old "turn-em-looseand-they'll-take-care-of-themselves" attitude. This can be evidenced almost every night in the theater, on the streets and most every place you go. We have no intentions of telling anyone how to raise a child, but we do want to state: When some night at the local theatre some person just entering the show (naturally blinded by the darkness) stumbles over any of those infants who are usually crawling or running up and down the aisle, you parents have no complaints coming. They shouldn't be there in the first place. That's what the seats are for.

WATER MEETING

It is an established fact that the extensive drouth in this area has caused a critical situation. And undobutedly it will become worse if more moisture is not quick in coming. People who have been in Post for many years insist that the past two or three weeks of sand storms have been the worst experienced here since about 1918. It has come to the point where the old time advice of "Do something, even if you do it wrong," has become applicable. That is why we are urging every farmer and rancher in the county to attend the meeting at the courthouse tomorrow night and hear Ken Milyard talk about rainmaking. Milyard is the public relations man for the Dr. Irving P. Krick Water Resources Development corporation and is interested in getting Garza farmers and ranchers to join those of an eleven county area in hiring his company to attempt to alleviate the drouth situation by generating rain. Naturally there is a cost to such an operation, but it is actually so neglible that farmers and ranchers should not allow it to prevent them from attending the meeting. We suppose the company makes some kind of a guarantee or they would never get anyone to sign a contract. However, the subject is so important to everyone in the county that the courthouse should have standing room only. Naturally the company cannot make it rain out of a clear sky, but their operations have proven very successful in seeding thunderheads for precipitation, and their explanation and conditions should be of interest to every farmer and rancher in this drouth-ridden area.

Texans In WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY,

Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON A-Demands upon a congressman's time after the close of each day's business are so great he would seldom have an evening home with his family if he gave in to more than a fraction of them.

Heaviest burden along this line undoubtedly falls on House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He isn't married, but there's a point of human endurance. He turns down far more invitations than he accepts.

At a recent private party, of the type the legislators usually enjoy, Rayburn really earned his meal. The host was a newspaper correspondent. Before the Texan knew what was happening he was in the kitchen, bedecked in apron, frying chicken for everyone present. He had boasted of his ability in this department and the host had called his hand.

Often congressmen are asked to address business, civic and religious organizations in the Washington area. When they accept it's usually under charitable impulse, as they're most often among strangers and there's no political gain for their time and trouble.

An example of this type of appearance was a talk given by Rep. Olin E. Teague of College Station before the Trinity Methodist Church Men's Club in neighboring Alexandria, Va. He told of his recent visit to the front lines in Korea and of conditions existing there in the truce-talk period.

The decision of the government to lift the ban against imports of livestock from Mexico is hailed by Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, vice chairman of the House Agriculture Com-

He says that by the time the ban is lifted, Sept. 1, it will have been a year since the last occurrence of foot and mouth disease was stamped out in Mexico, Taking the word of scientists that the danger of a spread of the disease into the U.S. will be over by then Poage declared that the ban should be lifted by psychological reason if for no other,

"Many Mexicans feel that the ban is a deliberate affront to them" Poage said. "That doesn't improve international relations.

"And, here in our own country, many people are under the erroneous impression that the ban is imposed at the instigation of American cattlemen who want to avoid competition of Mexican beef. Actually, the amount of cattle coming in from Mexico wouldn't materially affect market price because it is such a small percentage of our total national pro-

Poage praised the Agriculture department for announcing the ban-lifting so far in advance, declaring that it would thus prevent speculators from rushing down to Mexico and buying up large numbers of cattle from ranchers there who might not know the U.S. markets were being opened to them.

If they should buy this far in advance, Poage continued, they would themselves be taking considerable risk that the market would drop in the meantime.

ROGER W. BASSON WRITES THIS WEEK

Entire World Needs Spiritual Rebirth And New Revolutionary Invention To Survive

BABSON PARK, Mass. - This is Lent. Millions of people throughout the world, Catholics, Protestants and others keep Lent. In fact, the "keeping of Lent" is partly based on Old Testament Hebrew fasting periods. The Lenten Season is a good time to ask, "What is wrong with the world and ourselves?"

Lent is an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "spring." The connection is obvious, - the commemoration comes in the spring; therefore the name "spring" is given, which is Lent. But there is still another and better connection. Spring is the time of renewal of the earth, the promise of the soil. So Lent is a time for the renewal of the Spirit.

Lent calls us to consider Religious Faith as the needed driving force of our existence. Jesus-in whose name Lent is now honoredwas unconventional and uncompromising. He preached repentance and forgiveness, He prayed intensively; not habit prayers, but prayers springing from deep inner impulses. Jesus demanded of His followers-that they lead a life of service and self sacrifice. His one principle of action was that men love one another; His creed was His belief in the Intrinsic worth of every human being. The thing that set Jesus so completely apart from men of all time was His deep-seated spiritual faith in God and the ultimate goodness of man. Every devoted Jew agrees to this.

Selecting A Presidential Candidate The most important question today should be this: "Is Jesus' religion something we can live by? Is it worth reproduction? Is it something to guide a Presidential Candidate?" A lot of people who do not often think much or talk any about religion are beginning to wonder if many of our political troubles do not come from a neglect of the Spirit. Do you ber the last World's Fair held in New Yurk? That gave you a glimpse of "The World of Tomorrow." The World of Tomorrow showed super-airports, super-akyscrapers, superhighways and super- everything. But I don't

remember seeing a single church!

I have become pretty much convinced that two things are needed to save this old world of sure: (1) a revolutionary invention.

such as the harnessing of gravity, which would give people everywhere a great new source of power, and thereby make life's necessities cheaper and within closer reach of more people; and (2) a spiritual rebirth of the nations of the world, such as came to Saul of Tarsus. Remember, how, when he was pressing hotly the persecution of Jesus' followers, a light and a power from above took hold of him. The same was true of every great leader of history. Before I vote in November for a President I want to know which candidates are praying men. "Is he a man of the Spirit?" will be my first consideration. Because Saul of Tarsus was thus changed to Paul, through love, the regeneration of Europe began, and the foundations of a new civilization were

Spiritual Rebirth Needed

Read Whittaker Chambers story titled, "I Was the Witness," if you want a picture of the ultimate in Godlessness. It will chill you to the marrow. The fruits of this way of life are to be found in the shambles of Europe and concentration camps of Siberia. Yet, were it not for the churches and preachers our country could be in the same miserable con-

We are today caught in a great worldwide struggle, a struggle between a materialistic world and a world of the Spirit, There are those who do not yet feel the need for religion. They think Science and Technology will ultimately solve all of our problems. I cannot agree to this because I believe that the very freedom for which we are fighting is not a thing of the Mind; it is a thing of the Spirit.

A Practical Suggestion

I believe we cannot successfully fight Godlessness with Godlessness, Indecency with indecency, cruelty with cruelty, or dishonesty with dishonesty. If we expect to help save the world, we must first save ourselves. If there is to be any "World of Tomorrow," it will have to come through a great spiritual upheaval. Yes, Lent is the Springtime of Relig-ion, a good time for Gentiles and Jews to focus attention on things of the Spirit.

Getting Out On the LIMB

After the past week or two of what the native old timers classify as "mild" dusters, I am beginning to wonder if the Soil Conservation Service in this section of the country is going to have anything left to conserve

And I know all a farmer can do is just hope that the dirt which finally settles on his farm is as fertile as that which left. Then again how is he going to tell, since it changes so often.

You've heard the old tale about the sand getting so thick the prairie dog dug his hole 20 feet in the air. Once or twice last week, brother, he would have been in the basement at 20 feet.

All I can say for this recent overdose of sand is that the West Texas sand fleas should be happy. According to Texas Brags they are acknowledged to be the most active and intelligent in the world. They've certainly had a chance to work on both of those aspects in the past week or so.

But take hope dear friends and sand-blasted readers'. As the visitor to the South Plains asked, "Does the wind always blow this way? The answer should be a consolation to you, "No, sometimes it blows the other way. Anyway you can drive with just your dimmers on almost any dusty day.

The one solution to the "big blow" problem is easy as you all have thought so wishfully in the past several months rain. You know, we've only had 1.17 inches of rainfall this year.

Now to be a little serious although this sand is definitely getting serious. More than likely you all have read of the recent meetings, talks and contract signing at Lamesa concerning the "improvement of the weather" in this area.

It seems that farmers and ranchers in an eleven county area are becoming desperate for water, as are the farmers and ranchers in Garza county, So they contacted the Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation in Denver to see if something can't be done to alleviate the critical situation.

Meetings were held at which a staff member of the Krick corporation explained to the farmers the possibilities and probabilities of making it rain in this area of West Texas. It seems they have some very substantial proof of the results of their ef-

Anyway they must have for they convinced the people of that 11 county area that it is plausible to try such an undertaking. The representatives of these various counties signed contracts with the Krick corporation for them to start their operations at

But Garra county did not get in on the initial contract signing despite the fact that several men in the county are vitally interested in the operation. However, some of them did get in on the counties where their holdings lap over.

Yet it is something that the entire county, every farmer and rancher no matter the size of his holdings, should investigate thoroughly. Therefore, County Agent Lewis Herron has called a meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the courthouse at which the interested persons

can discuss this vital question. Ken Milyard, public relations man for the Krick Water Resources Development Corporation, will be on hand to explain the plan of seeding clouds to attempt to bring on rain. He has color slides of the actual operation of the apperatus and others

showing results. Milyard said he would also show how a minor snow flurry could be produced by using silver iodide providing a deep freeze could be on hand.

The entire operation of causing rain in any area hinges on the use of silver lodide. The Krick corporation uses ground generators for this purpose. They work ahead of an approaching thunderhead. Knowing its speed, altitude and direction in which it is traveling, they seed the area in front of the cloud with silver iodide so that by the time the cloud reaches that spot the solution has ascended to the altitude of the cloud and holds the right temperature. When it penetrates the cloud formation the

result is moisture. Milyard said that 75 percent of their generators have been instailed in the 11 county area and that work is progressing on the final ones

The cost of the operations depends largely on how many acres are signed up. Some of the rates run approximately one cent per acre on grassland and two or three cents per acre on farm land. These rates, as I understand the situation, vary with the number of persons and acres

Whether they intend to sign up for the project or not, I sin-cerely believe that every farmer and rancher in Garza county should be at the meeting tomor-row night just to hear the expla-nation. Everyone knows the at-uation is becoming critical and

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clined, we'll try not to keep all

this information to ourselves af-

ter reading the book. For only

\$1.00 we will be glad to help you

"avoid losses and seize the great

opportunities for gain that will

the book first.

It's An Ill Wind For Lefty

A dark, tumultous cloud Monday dumped more than a half inch of rain in a matter of minutes and sent many tornadoconscious Olneyites scurrying for the cellar, as the lightning flashed and thunder roared. Whipped by strong winds, the rain fell between 7:30 and 8 p.m. in blinding sheets. It was measured unofficially at .6 inch in downtown Olney and .42 inch at the city lake. A small amount of hail was mixed with the torrential rainfall, but not in damaging proportions. The rain was said to be general throughout the Olney territory, with most locales reporting about .5 inch. -The Olney Enterprise

Short-Lived Law To Die That short-lived law which made the 50th postcard cost 12c instead of 2c is about ready for the discard. Both the Senate and the House have approved the measure repealing the 10 per cent surcharge on government postal cards purchased in lots of 50 or more. If the President signs the bill into law, then the state of confusion, that has existed over the puzzling postoffice practice will be no more, just 10 days thereafter. So if you are planning on purchasing postal cards in bulk soon-delay it for a while and avoid this extra 10 percent penalty.

-The Crosbyton Review

New City Well

City of Tahoka has just completed a new water well on its property two and a half miles north of Tahoka, according to Pat Hines, City water superintendent. The new well tested 309 gallons per minute, and throws a 5-inch stream. It is 92 feet deep. Mr. Hines said the well is not particularly needed at this time, but was drilled as insurance against a possible water shortage next summer or some time in the future. In fact, he is pumping only one of the better wells at this time. The City now has 12 usable wells in the area north of town. They furnished sufficient water last summer but the City is taking no chances on running short on water again. -The Lynn County News

Getting Our Raincoats Ready

A benefit far in excess of the money spent will be received by residents of the 11-county area which signed a contract with the "rain-increasers" if they can do the trick. The current drouth which previously had been compared to that of 1917-1918 now is said by some to be the worst since the 13th century-which would be a hard statement to prove. Gaines County has received less than ten inches of rain since mid-September 1950 - a period of 18 months. The law of averages certainly favors a decided increase in precipitation, which the rain-increasers may be able to cash in on, or bring about, depending on how you look at it. We hope rainfall can be increased by this artificial means, for if this were true the result would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars to this area. Additional rainfall would insure crop production, and allow planting of cover crops and soil-improving crops during the fall and winter when the sandy soil currently takes such a beating from the wind. We're getting our raincoat ready for April 1, when the rain-increasers go to

-The Seminole Sentinel this could well be a solution to the entire problem.

Weil, I'll see you when the sand stops blowing and I can pen my eyes.

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week

Lewis Nance will judge the horse classes at the Crosbyton Livestock show Saturday,

The engagement of Miss Maxine Mullican, former Post teacher, to Capt, E. J. Robinson was announced.

Pvt. Byron Taylor will leave tomorrow for Fort Ord, Calif. after spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. TayPost Volunteer fires selling tickets to the a Fireman's Ball, which is held in the City Hall, Ap

Sonny Edwards, of Big b will contest Lanham Rie Snyder, in a matched contest here May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Will want returned home after see few days at the store

Miss Dixie Nell Stere recently formally introt with 15 other pledges di vrachas social club at h

County retail food me

E. E. Pierce, Idalou high-principal, has been elecgrade school principal, announced this week

Fort Worth.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Another 20-hour Red Cross first aid class was begun Monday night according to Roy Holland, chairman.

Garza county now boasts 132 men in service and three others will be inducted at an early date.

Cecil Osborne has taken over management of the Star Service station, formerly operated by Bill Rackley.

met Friday afternoon and representatives of Sunia keting Administration of the federal food stamp p

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton visited W. O. Thaxton, en route from Washington, D. C., to Flagstaff. Ariz.

"Gold Diggers of 1937" will show at the Saturday night preview at the Garza; also a Betty Boop cartoon.

Post won first place in the one-act play division of county meet last week.

15 Years Ago This Week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ster. Lubbock, were Post view

> Greenfield Hardware the public to see the new

weekend.

Drilling resumed at the Caprito No. 1, Post Estat. the drilling tools were be lowing a cave in.

COFF

help yourself to richer coffee goodness!

surely come your way?" However, please give us time to read -The Crosbyton Review CHANGE TO ... Read The Classified Ads.

MODERN LIVING IS ELECTRIC LIVING!



Family feasts were quite a chore in the old days. Not too much fun for the wol for they were in the kitchen for days before the feast and all day on the day of the occusion. heat of old-fashioned cooking methods, and its slowness, made such feasts just plain had at But that's all changed now — thanks to modern electric cooking. Family coming for the Bring out your electric sources. Bring out your electric roaster. Added to the oven and surface unit capacity of your electric the roaster makes feast preparation a snap. And it doesn't take hours of watching or hes of kitchen either. Like your electric range, it's the coolest cooking method known-most efficient

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'50,000 Miles - No Wear'

Weyne Hundley and son. | parents and grandparents, Mi. | "Free Ride" On Rainmaking Desired By Farmers In Scurry County Area

It never dawned on me that the farmers in Garza county are the type of people who have the power (and would use it) to keep another county from getting much needed rain. But they are doing just that-according to an article in the Scurry County

Yep. Garza farmers are to on to draw a map to prove it. hovering forebodingly over the

Garza county to commit such a

The article drastically points out the glaring fallacy of American thinking today. Scurry county is wanting a free ride. It wants to benefit from the mondea now adays.

For the article explains the newly formed West Texas Wea- can be brought on our northern ther Improvement district which and eastern neighbors to join.

completely surrounded by an attitude like the Scurry peo

isplayed in Garza leaves some 0 miles of Scurry's northern borler exposed, with no hope of ain coming into the county from

just accusation, providing. Providing of course that Garza making" deal with Dr. Irving P. Development Corporation.

project as has Garza farmers. The article points out that the total cost to Garza county would be approximately \$6,800, which it says, "Scurry county will have to pay if forced to participate by the failure of Garza to do so."

Stating further that Scurry farmers have not been interest

we might get a free ride on any

Motorists Urged To Inspect Cars

AUSTIN - Motorists are urged to have their motor vehicles safety inspected while there is a lull before the expected rush to nspection stations.

G. W. Busby, chief of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said 2,400 inspection stations have been certified to aid motorists in complying with the new state law, September 6 is the final deadline for having all motor vehicles certified for safe driving.

Busby said the movement of vehicles to inspection stations is lagging, with only about 40,000 being inspected weekly. If a bottleneck is to be avoided be-fore the deadline, he said, at least 100,000 vehicles a week will have to flow through the sta-

Requirements under the new safety law have been modified considerably following an anticipated rush to inspection stations when the law became ef fective a few months ago. Safety Department officials said many new inspection stations are being certified weekly to aid

"We earnestly hope that mothe lull we are now having and avoid a last-minute rush in order to comply with the Septem-

Court Fines Pick Up Considerably

Business picked up considerably in the Garza county court last week according to figures released by Judge H. M. Snow-

Fines and court costs last week prought the county a total of

Broken down the fines and costs read: Jasper Fields, transporting liquor, \$524.10; L. F. Brant, drunk in public place, \$27.60; Crawford Russell, widht truck, \$27.60; and Donna Cannon, worthless check, \$27.60.

Dew Davis, of the Verbena community, returned home from Lubbock Memorial hospital Mon-



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munity.

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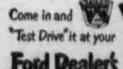
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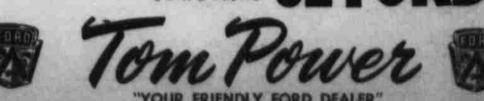


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Movie of ADDED TO THIS COLUMN!

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN

Beginning this week, this column will contain a weekly quiz section in which readers may win passes to the shows scheduled at the TOWER theatre.

For the past several weeks, we have included in the column the in avoiding another bottleneck. year by year accounts of the best picture, actor and actress of torists will take advantage of the years. They began in 1928 and ran through last year.

Now the quiz section will consist of a question concerning ber 6 deadline," Busby said. these pictures and people. For the first three correct answers received in the Dispatch office, by mail or phone, three passes to the Movie of the Week will be given. The names of those persons winning the tickets will be listed in the paper.

Now for this week's question: release WHAT PICTURE WAS NAMED den. PICTURE OF THE YEAR IN

Whew! What a dilemia this week's schedule at the TOWER leaves you in when it comes to picking the best picture.

But as usual a stab will be made. So here goes! Number one will be "RED BADGE OF COUR-AGE" starring Audie Murphy and showing Friday and Satur-day; number two, "SCANDAL SHEET" starring Brodrick Crawford and showing Wednesday and Thursday; and number day where he had been for sev-three, "TEN TALL MEN", star- eral days undergoing treatment ring Burt Lancaster and showing Sunday and Monday.

The main reason for chosing "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" as the outstanding picture is because it is a historical movie of the Civil War. The picture is the story of a raw farm boy who loses his courage in the heat of battle then regains it in a bitter conflict the following day.

Audie Murphy in the starring role portrays the farm boy as only a real soldier could. In RED BADGE OF COURAGE" Murphy plays his most outstanding role of his movie career. And he knows about wars, for you remember that he emerged from World War II as the nost decorated soldier. And the picture is the most authentic story of the Civil War since 'Gone With The Wind."

Another veteran in "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" is Bill Mauldin, cartoonist who created Willie and Joe in "Up

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis might like to see "RED BADGE OF COURAGE." Two tickets, good for any performance, are awaiting them at the boxoffice.

In "SCANDAL SHEET", the man from "The Mob" is making another killing! Brod Crawford plays the part of an editor of a paper whose circulation has been built on headlines selling murder, sex and scandal. Rough and lusty, Crawford gives the movie fan an outstanding portrayal. "SCANDAL SHEET" is a picture the fan should see from the beginning to the end, not break in the middle. Its surprising climax is sure to bring accolades from you. See it Wed-

nesday and Thursday. Number three of the week: "TEN TALL MEN." The story of the Foreign Legion! Seldom does Hollywood present such an authentic story of these devil-may-care soldiers of fortune. But in "TEN TALL MEN" Burt Lancaster ably presents an authentic and thrilling study of this famous corps. The picture gives all the running battles, sand storms, a wild desert romance and other thrilling episodes always taled in the legend of the Legion.

Shows Sunday and Monday. Send in the answer to the question and win show passes!

Air Parcel Post Change Announced

Changes in the mailing of Air Parcel Post for delivery to military addresses overseas have been announced by Postmaster Harold Voss.

Whereas persons could mail packages weighing up to 70 pounds, they can now only send packages not exceeding two

New limit of size is: 30 inches in length and girth combined. This change was caused by the amount of mail exceeding the available aircraft space.

For Quality Printing Call 111

By Burnis Lawrence It's news to me! onsidering doing so.

hat direction." blame for Scurry county being so county was the only one that dry-the paper says. And it goes had not signed up for the "rainwith a big Garza question mark Krick and his Water Resources

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dastardly act However, there is definitely another side to the question.

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Garza county has not joined yet.

ounties which either have join ple have, it's definitely an ind "rainmaking" districts or are sult to have them call us neigh-"The unco-operative attitude

But confidentially, let's be better neighbors. If the farmers of our county join the water district and we do get rain, let us

hope and pray that Scurry coun-ty gets the "free ride" rain they seem to be seeking.

But now to the other side of the story. Scurry county has not

"But whether Scurry farmers believe in it or not, if pressure





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FOR SALE: Heavy duty 4" skill

drill and drill press attach-ment, \$45. See Jimmy Hund-

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house refrigerator; also iron-

ing wanted. Mrs. Ethel Bru-

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OR SALE: Used Hoover sweep-

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the benefit of his creditors and

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FOR SALE: 1948 International 1952 executed a written assignton pickup. Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc. Ite signed all of his property (ex-POR SALE: 1948 Pontiac two-

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JUST RECEIVED new type three point hitch for H. and M. Farmail tractors. Down H. May-

Miscellaneous

W. W. Guthrie's Hobby seil for the highest cash offer place of business in Post, Texas, I will seil for the highest cash offer the assets of said drug store, resittes.

Stp. consisting mainly of the stock.

Public Notice

NOTICE

To all claiming or owning any property abutting upon of the respective portions of the streets hereinafter set out, and included within any of the designated units, and to all owning and claiming any interest therein; and to all owning or claiming any railway. street railway, or interurban using or occupying or crossing any of said streets or alleys hereinafter set out, or any portion or portions thereof; and to all owning and claiming any interest in any of the items or matters mentioned; and to all interested in any assessment or any of the proceedings with reference thereto.

Notice is hereby given to the eal and true owners, and to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon any of the respective portions of the streets and alleys hereinafter set out, and included within any of the hereinafter designated units; and to all owning and claiming OR SALE: Compton's pictured any interest therein; and to all encyclopedia, 15 volumes, 1947 owning or claiming any railway, street railway, or interurban usalso three volumes Webster's ing, occupying or crossing any of said streets or alleys herein-E. W. Williams, Phone 90. 4tc after set out, or any portion or portions thereof; and to all ownng and claiming any interest in any of the items or matters mentioned; and to all interested in any assessment, or in any of the proceedings with reference

thereto, that: THE BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, has heretofore determined the necessity for, tfc and ordered the improvement of. certain streets and alleys, inclu-SEE US for your Baby Chicks, ding the hereinafter designachick starter and growing ted portions of the alleys and tfc. streets named in the City of Post, Texas, by the construction thereupon of a pavement of flexible base with triple asphalt surface treatment, concrete curbs and gutters, and appurtenances and incidentals to such improvements; all of which is provided for and set forth in more detail in the plans and specifications, and contract for such work and cotton seed. David Wheeler, 12 improvements, which has been entered into by and between the WE BUY-Wire hangers, must be City of Post, Texas, and Holland clean, free of rust and wrapped Page, for the construction of such

in bundles of 25. Hundley's improvements. The streets and alleys, and the limits and portions thereof connection with such improveto be improved, the separate, segregated and unrelated units in to which the work has been segregated and divided, and the estimates of the amounts proposed to be assessed and paid, are ter of the City of Post, Texas. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN- as follows:

ESTIMATED COST OF PAV-ING IMPROVEMENTS. POST, such abutting property, and the TEXAS, CONTRACT NUMBER real and true owners thereof, 151 Width F-F 40'; Unit Number 54; Description of Unit; Van Buren Street From the North Property Line of Eighth Street to the South Property Line of

Ninth Street. Estimated Total Cost of the Whole Improvement \$2,460.27; Estimated Amount Per Front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property owners for curb and gutter \$1.43; Estimated amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against said Improvements exclusive of curb and gutter \$2.22; Total amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and owners \$3.65; Total estimated amount proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and owners \$2,219.20; Estimated total cost of said improvements to be paid by the City of Post, Texas \$241.07.

A hearing will be given and Post, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., on the 10th day of April, A.D., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 1952, in the City Hall of said ness a WARREN'S DRUG City of Post, Texas, to the real and true owners, and to all owning or claiming any property tive portions of the streets and as provided by the Acts of 1927, alleys hereinbefore set out, and inabove designated units; and page 489, Chapter 106, as amendexempt unto him by law) for to all owning and claiming any interest therein; and to all owning or claiming any railway. street railway, or interurban usfied as required by law in ing, occupying or crossing any of said streets or alleys hereinabove set out, or any portion or portions thereof, and to all owning and claiming any interest assignment must, within in any of the items or matters mentioned; and to all interested in any assessment, or any of the proceedings with reference there-

such persons shall have the op. and things. portunity and right to appear rexas, and whose post office ad-dress is P. O. Box 517. Post, ings, and on any matter as to which hearing is a constitution- 1951. Notice is also hereby given al prerequisite to the validity of that on Saturday, March 29th, any assessment authorized by 1852 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at said law, and to contest the amounts

JOE S. MOSS, Attorney at Law P. O. Box No. 517, Post, Texas Assignee

The lumbering town of Cleve-land, Nova Scotis, was named in honor of American President Grover Cleveland in 1891.

Political Office **Announcements:**

The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary, Saturday, July 26, 1952;

For State Senator 24th District: STERLING WILLIAMS of Scur-HARLEY SADLER, Taylor Co.

For County Judge: H. M. SNOWDEN, (re-election)

For County And District Clerk: RAY N. SMITH, (re-election) For County Attorney:

PAT WALKER For County Treasurer:

VERA GOLLEHON, (re-election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-

CARL RAINS, (re-election.) or Commissioner Prect. 1: ERNEST HENDERSON, (reelection.) CLAUDE J. JOSEY

W. C. (Charlie) KIKER For Commissioner Prect. 2: OSCAR GRAHAM

BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.) For Commissioner Prect. 3: W. C. QUISENBERRY OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-election)

For Commissioner Prect. 4: SID CROSS, (re-election.) J. W. TIDWELL MASON JUSTICE BANDY CASH WILLIAM S. BEAVERS

JESS CORNELL

For Justice Of The Peace Precinct No. 1: J. T. CURB

of the proposed assessments. the lien and liability thereof, the special benefits to the abutting property and the owner thereof by virtue of the improvements for which assessments are to be levied, the accuracy, sufficiency, legality and validity of the proceedings and the contract in ments, and proposed assessments, and concerning any other matter or thing as to which they are entitled to a hearing under the laws of Texas and the Char-

Following such hearing assesments will be levied against whether correctly named or not and whether known or unknown in the respective amounts which shall be determined at such hearing to be payable by said respective abutting properties, and the real and true owners thereof; and assessments will be levied against such railway. street railway, and interurban, and the true owners thereof, whether correctly named or not, and whether known or unknown, in the respective amounts which shall be determined at such abutting property and owners for hearing; provided, however, that no such amount shall be assessed against any such abutting property or of the owner thereof, in excess of the benefits to said property in the enhanced value thereof by reason of said improvements as determined at such hearing.

Said assessments against each respective abutting property, and against such railway, street railway, or interurban, and its TO THE CREDITORS OF BOB held by and before the Board of WARREN, doing business as Commissioners of the City of Statutes, rights and franchises. thereon from the date said improvements were ordered, and shall be a personal liability and charge against the true owners of each of said properties at said date, whether named or not; all 40th Legislature of the State of Texas, First Called Session, ed, commonly known as Article 1105-b, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and as adopted by the City of Post, Texas, in and as a part of its Charter, and as set forth in the Ordinances and Resolutions heretofore passed by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Post, Texas, relating to the above mentioned improvements, to all of which reference is hereby made.

All persons, as hereinabovs mentioned and referred to, will At said time and place, all take notice of all said matters

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS posed assessments and proceed- OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, ngs, and on any matter as to this 28th day of March, A.D., LORENE BENSON

City Secretary

D. C. Roberts, sr., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thurman and family in Amarillo and in Oklahoma with Mr. and. Mrs. Paul Haley.

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operating out of Claire-ind the company's recent King Drilling company has re-

heir families to dinners at on some jobs. ity Cafe in Post. The "big included so many people they had to eat on differlowers." One group ate esday night of last week he other one enjoyed their on Thursday night.

oying a meal at the expen-their company were the ring men and their wives: Johnson, Travis Gilmore, w McMillin, J. S. Pierce, L. ove, E. D. Johnson, J. L. orb Montgomery (and faman Nunley (and family), d Mickler, J. C. Barker, Childs, Weldon Rogers, lee Lefton.

de and Sandra Palmer, nway, Bill Hamm, Mrs. H. th, Henry Stribling and nd Laird.

crew members who rethe meal from their comactually earned the free by following the safety set by the company on the

recently the company set e plan whereby any crew ked 30 days without an nt or injury to any mem-ould be treated to a din-t so happened that during Drilling company is one 42 largest oil drilling nies in the United States. ompany operates 10 rigs g from 6,500 feet to 15,000 Ed Warren is president company and has been sted Deputy Petroleum Ad rator for Defense and will e his duties on June 1. three personnel is drill Clairemont for the Gen-

rude Oil company on the Jones lease, H. A. Johntool pusher. Other crew ers are: DAY TOWER, Welegers, driller; C. H. Palmkman; Billy Joe Lofton. nan; and Harold Childs D. Johnson, floormen. ING TOWER, S. McMillin, Richard Mickler, derrick-Arlie Gilmore, motorman; en, MORNING TOWER, J. driller; Travis Gilmore,



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el relations program cently been conducting experiappetizing.
they did last week when used air to lift out the cuttings pany treated the crews instead of fluid or drilling mud

J. C. Barber is geologist for General Crude Oil company.



A son, Wallace Erwin Ernst, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ernst Sunday, in a Lamesa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel announce the arrival of a six pound, 13 ounce daughter born at 10:30 o'clock, Monday night, in Slaton Mercy hospital. She has been named Laura Elizabeth. The grandparents are Hal Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Peel, of Springtown,

Layne Gossett Is Honored On Third ast 30 days all three crews leted the alloted time ut an accident or injury. Birthday, Sunday

Layne Gossett observed her third birthday Sunday, with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett. The group played before Layne

opened her birthday gifts. Refreshments of birthday cake, decorated in pink and green, candy Easter rabbits and chickens, Easter eggs and punch

were served. Attending were LaGayluah Young, Julia Childs, Bobby Joe Meeks, of Slaton, Belinda and Brenda Lee, James Homer Mathis, Phyllis Baker, Dick Kennedy, Donnie Windham and Cur-

tis and Joe Hudman. Adults present were Mrs. Robert Meeks, Mrs. Elton Lee, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. Harold Childs, Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Charlie Baker, Mrs. Stanley Mathis, Mrs. Victor Hudman, Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Donna Kay Kennedy

Post Senior Class To Present Play Friday

The Post High school senior class will present its annual play "Orchids and Onions" at 8

grade school auditorium. The cast includes Jack Ballentine, Betty Hagood, Buddy Davis, Barbara Norris, Howard Brown. Mary Ann Rose, James Johnson, CH of the NAZARENE Haskell Odom, Lois Ritchie and Gene Kennedy.

Sunday School attendance Post churches March 23. Assembly of God Calvary Baptist Christian Church of Christ

Church of God Church of The Nazarene 115 First Baptist Latin Church of God Methodist Presbyterian 1015 Total

A revival meeting will be con-ducted at the Grassland Methodist church, beginning April 4 and continuing through Easter Sunday, the Rev. A. N. Motes, pastor, has announced. The Rev. . B. Taylor, of New Home, will be the evangelist for both morning and evening services. Times for the services have been set at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "We want each one in the community and in the adjoining communities to come and be with us in this great revival. God has a great blessing in store for each one who worships Him in Spirit and in truth. In these days of trouble come and listen to God's word. God is the One who can help you," the Rev. Mr. Motes

The Rev. J. C. Holman has announced that his Sunday morning subject will be "The Christian Family and the Community." This is the third of a series of three messages on the Christian family.

The Pleasant Home Baptist church has announced that a total of \$196.11 was collected in the recent church repair drive. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis reported the highest total amount collected by one individual, \$69.75. Work will get underway after the next business meeting of the church officials. The following expression of thanks was given to the Dispatch by the church "We want to say a special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, who contributed \$25 and also Graeber's grocery for \$5, along with our many other white friends who contributed to the cause, whose names were not immediately available at the time of this report." . . .

The Rev. Gerald Blackburn has announced that he will speak on "Judas The Betrayer" at the Sunday morning Presbyterian church service.

The First Baptist Junior GA's met Tuesday afternoon, with o'clock, tomorrow evening in the President Barbara Harragan in charge, "Camp Town Memories" was the subject of the lesson from the study book, The World Comrade. Patricia Ross gave a ter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Evershort talk, before Charlene Baker, program leader, assigned Wyanza. program parts for next week. The meeting was closed with a

> A new Sunday School class of nine-year-old girls has been orthe teacher.

seminar in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is an annual meeting of Presbyterian

The Methodist conference year comes to a close May 28, when about the time of dawn, hence the unit will meet in Lubbock will be in the spirit of the Res-First Methodist church. T. R. Greenfield has been elected lay came to the tomb" when it bedelegate to represent the local church. The Rev. J. E. Shewbert, of the week" as recorded in Matdistrict superintendent, spoke here Sunday night and conduct-

Local youths are reminded that a recreational program is uary of this new church will be in progress each Friday evening a beautiful setting for such a at 8 o'clock, at the Presbyterian service." recreational building.

Each Sunday evening at the Monday at the church, for its Church of the Nazarene, the Hol- Home Mission Week of Prayer mans sing a special song for program, The six guest speakers visiting friends. This Sunday were Misses Rheba Hays, Ethel evening the message will be on Williams, Juanella McClellan, the fourth of the seven last Agnes Windham, Juneile and words that Christ spoke on the Claudia Ticer. The Ticer sisters cross "My God, My God, why presented special music. Followhast Thou forsaken me."

attend the Rible class at the colors, lavender and white, were church each Thursday evening emphasized in decorations and at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. M. J. Malouf refreshments.

orning, April 13, in the new netuary of the Church of the garene. The Ray, Almon Mar-

Beta Sigma Phi Church Meeting Is In **Dougherty Home**

Mrs. Charles Dougherty was nostess for a meeting of the Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in her home Monday even-

A business meeting was conducted before a program was

The group made plans for a bean supper," for sorority members and their families, which is to be held in the school cafeteria Monday evening. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Bing Bingham, Mrs. Vernon Ray, Mrs. Samie West, Mrs. J. C. Strange, Mrs. J. R. Hundley, jr., Mrs. Ed Sims and Mrs. Doug-

Next regular meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock, the evening of April 7, in the home of Miss

Pack 16 Cub Scouts To Be Honored At Thursday Meeting

Fourteen Cub Scouts of Pack 16 will receive awards at the regular monthly Pack meeting scheduled for the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. today it has been announced.

Receiving Bobcat awards will be Richard Cook, Larry Grimes, Keith Davis, Kenith Smith and Kenneth McFadin.

Benny Loper will receive two silver arrows on his Bear award; Jimmy Minor, one gold and two Silver arrows on his Bear; Hugh Barnett, one gold and one silver arrow on his Bear; Leslie Acker, gold and silver arrows on Wolf

Micky Priddy will be awarded his Lion award and one year service pin; Tommy Bouchier, gold and silver arrows on Wolf; Ricky Clary, gold and three silver arrows on Wolf; Mike Cornell, silver arrow on Wolf; and Jerry Don Chancellar, gold ar-

Mystic Members And Families Are **Guests At Party**

Members of the Mystic Sewing club and their families enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, Friday evening.

The group played 42. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, elives, pie and coffee were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lesett Windham and daughter,

Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Gladys Hyde, Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Nellie Babb, the hosts and their son, Billy.

The next regular club meeting ganized at the Church of the Na. will be Friday, April 4, in the zarene. Mrs. M. A. McDaniel is home of Mrs. H. E. Butler.

J. C. Holman, host pastor, will The Rev. Gerald Blackburn direct the music; the Rev. Gerwill attend a Faith and Life ald Blackburn will offer the invocation and read the Scripture and the Rev. F. M. Wiley will pronounce the benediction. The Rev. Mr. Martin, spokesman for the group said "The service will begin at 6:00 a.m. This will be urrection Morn, when the women gan to dawn toward the first day thew 28:1 and Mark 16:2, The service will be approximately 30 minutes in length and will for the year in the local church. finish just as the sun is rising. and on time, for the new sanct-

The Calvary Baptist WMU met ing the program, Mrs. Paul Duren served hot chocolate and Presbyterians are reminded to cake to the group. The WMU

Everyone is urged to keep the Sunrise Easter service in mind. It will be at 6 o'clock in the morning. April 13 in the

For Quality Printing Call 111

Large Crowd Attends Fashion 4-H Girls Urged Show At Grade School Tuesday To Attend Meet,

More than 500 people crowded the grade school auditorium modeled the latest Spring fashions available in Post stores. The group from Southland performproceeds from the show went to the high school band uniform Mason calling;

Rose covered trellises decorasupervised the decorating and flowers were by Bill DeWalt, who was also narrator of the benefit show.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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March 28 Carolyn Ann Moore Billy Ingle Lester Mrs. Jim Hays Mrs. W. F. Presson Linda Ann Altman

March 29 Mrs. Ed Miller G. W. Norris, San Angelo Mrs. Bruce Tyler March 30

Leck Wall, Clairemont Mrs. A. R. Brown James E. King Nonnie Rodgers Jerry Hoover, Lubbock March 31

Mrs. R. H. Tate Mrs. J. T. Curb David King Mrs. H. H. Hudman Oneita Jones T. D. Scott, San Angelo Mary Ann Bowen Phyllis Kay Baker Vicki Kline April 1

Mrs. Ada Davis M. H. Hutto, jr. April 2

Elsie Jean Peel Wade Terry Jess Cornell Mack Terry

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

The Priscilla club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. in the home of Mrs. Victor Hud-

Miss Patty Lott provided organ Mothers Invited music throughout the evening. Tuesday night when Postites Lonnie Mason, of Southland, presented a tap dance number; a

In the grand finale Miss Pat Patterson sang a solo which was ted the auditorium, Miss Katha- encored with a duet by Miss ryn Stryker and Mrs. Nola Bris- | Patterson and Jack Ballentine.

"I didn't know you could buy so many pretty things in Post stores" was the main comment heard as the audience left the school building. Children models "stole the show" but they had plenty of competition from the

Highlights of the two hour fashion parade were as follows: Parsons' dress shop featured a Gibson sports wear; Dunlap's a cotton dress of glazed mattress ticking offset with old fashioned shoe buttons, by Sun Fun of California;

Fenton . Thompson, a six In Murphy Home o'clock number showing dressy western clothes for men and women, by Levi Strauss; Maxine's featured a Doris original gabardine suit with Periwinkle scoop neckline; Stevens' Style

suit with matching accessories; Herrings', Pat Premo dobby dot cloque in brown and white with back; and the Lavelle Shop, the young gentleman theme was H. Collier, portrayed by three to six year old boys wearing Darkmouth shirts and matching shoes,

Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Bill DeWalt and Miss Nelda Floyd modeled "old timey" fashions.

Mrs. L. E. Webb, supervisor, asked the Dispatch to express her sincere appreciation to the merchants of Post for their splendid cooperation in the fashion parade, which was so successful in helping the high school band members. Approximately \$110 was collected at the door Tuesday night, and Mrs. John Lott said that some advance tickets were also sold.

Bobby Dean, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean, under went a tonsillectomy Monday in Lubbock Memorial hospital. He returned home Tuesday.

J. T. Peddy is in Houston with his brother, Douglas, who is to undergo major surgery this

For Extra EASTER

Contestants in the 4H club dress revue, which is to be held ed in a square dance with Lee meeting in the county courtroom butter, bread, milk, at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning. Miss Dorothy Harbin, agent, has

> At this time Post senior club members, LaVerne Furr, Mary milk. Stephens, and Lois, Doris and Norma Ritchie will help the younger girls with standard report forms, that are part of the record which is to be completed by dress revue time.

Slide films, taken at the State dress revue last year, will be shown to give ideas to girls, who 12 o'clock theme showing Gay plan to make dresses this year. Mothers of the group are also

invited to Monday's meeting. WSCS Meeting Held

The WSCS met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the home of

Mrs. O. G. Murphy. Mrs. Ellis Mills led the program on a Lenten message and shop, a pink botany wool spring information on the week of dedi-

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. Arlie Gilmore, Mrs. scoop neckline and buttoned Jim Hundley, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Lena Julian, Mrs. R.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. J. Stewold boys wearing Darkmouth art, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. Carl trousers with tan tropic junior Clark, Mrs. J. A. Rogers and the Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd.

School Menus Listed March 31-April 4th

Next week's school cafeteria menus are listed below: Monday: barbecued wieners, kraut, carrot strips, plain cake, bread, milk.

Tuesday: tamale pie, black dress revue, which is to be held eyed peas, sliced pickles, vege-April 26, are urged to attend a table salad, hot biscuit, apple

Wednesday: red beans, hash brown potatoes and catsup, buttered carrots, onion rings, ginger bread, upside down cake, br

Thursday: macaroni and cheese, green beans, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, peanut butter cookies, rolls, milk.

Friday: beef roast, English peas, mashed potatoes, hot biscuit, milk.

NEEDLE CLUB TO MEET

The Needlecraft club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Faulk-

Mrs. Johnnie Homer left Tuesday for Greenville to visit her sister, Mrs. C. J. Leftwich.





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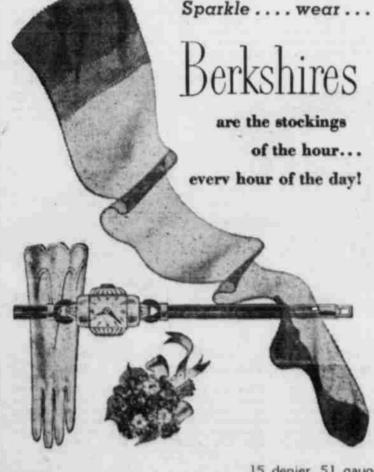
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LUBBOCK-A Texas Tech student from Post has taken out a petition for a Student council of-

Charles Bowen, a sophomore in the division of arts and tative of his division. He is the only student seeking the post to date. Petitions must be signed by 200 students and returned by March 25.

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least three years, In revoking the regulation under which burrs have been burned as "gin trash", Agricultural Commissioner John C. White entatives is scheduled for April stated: "These counties in West when 21 students will be Texas are only lightly infested with the cotton pink bollworm, dent council. Four students will and we feel that the cotton burr can be returned to the land with-

out danger of spreading pink bollworm infestion. "The pink bollworm is one of the most serious threats the cotton farmer of Texas has ever faced. We have to maintain rigid controls wherever there is eviience that infestation is spreading to the point where there is a chance of damage to the grower. There are now 193 counties of Texas under pink bollworm quarantine measures, and this year planting and plow-up deadlines, with penalties under the law for non-compliance, have been extended to include 59 counties.

"Lifting the ban on return of the cotton burr to the land in West Texas does not mean, of course, that the quarantine itself is lifted. Other quarantine regulations will remain in effect. It does mean, however, that since there is little likelihood that it will cause pink bollworm infestation to spread at this time, the grower can put the burr to profitable use on his land,

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Ban On Returning Cotton Burrs To Land Lifted By State Ag Department

AUSTIN — The State Depart The growers of West Texas were annually getting lower. At nent of Agriculture has lifted have been anxious to return the the same time, the area occupies the ban on returning cotton burrs | burr to the soil for its important | a high place in the nation's cotsciences, will run for represen-tative of his division. He is the under a temporary ban for at will help prevent soil erosion

from blowing.
"The cotton yields of this area

Photo Contest Is Announced In Post

Two weeks on an African safari with the famed Commander Attilio Gatti Expedition, Including a 15,000 mile air trip, or two glamour-filled weeks by air in New York or Hollywood, wait for the lucky winner of the 1952 "Pets Are Fun" flash photo contest. The contest, sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products Inc., manufacturers of Sylvania Superflash bulbs, is now open, ac cording to Ruth Lavelle McMalon of the Lavelle Shop, Post.

The "Pets Are Fun" contest is open to boys and girls nineteen years old or under. If a boy wins, he has a choice of the Af- Post Cowboys Give rican safari or all-expense trip to New York or Hollywood with chaperone. A girl winner has her choice of trips to New York or Hollywood with a chaperone. neighborly work they organized The winner will travel in a lux- for. urious TWA Trans World Conphoto supplies.

larger, in black-and-white, illus- a horse. trating the theme "Pets Are

with flashbulbs and mailed with | Cardwell and Fluitt. an official entry blank and the display panel from the outer the town owns some 58 head of wrapper of a sleeve of Super- cattle. Last year they had 18 flash bulbs to Sylvania "Pets when the Cowboys gave theirs. Are Fun" contest, P. O. Box 167, Other similar organizations have New York 46, N. Y. They must been donating calves to the be postmarked not later than girls, midnight, April 26, 1952, Official entry blanks and details may be obtained from Lavelle Shop at

MASON PROMOTED

Sgt. Marshall C. Mason, son of was promoted to the grade of ment. sourness that constipation often brings. staff sergeant in the United States Air Force. This announcement was made from an air base in Japan where Mason is stationed. He attended Post High School prior to his enlistment. Mason is serving with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Medium Weather as a radio

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be taken to balance insect control regulations with the economic situation of the area."

The burrs are released from ginning time in 1952 until March 31, 1953.

Commissioner White made his announcement after conferring in Lubbock for two days with cotton growers, ginners and oil millers of West Texas.

Counties released include Gray, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Wichita, Motley, Cottle, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Kent, King, Knox, Baylor, Archer, Yoakum, and Terry.

Also Lynn, Garza, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackleford, Stephens, Donley, Collingsworth and Wheeler.

Horse To Girlstown

Members of the Post Stampede Cowboys continue to perform the

Sometime last year the group stellation. Fifty other prizes in-clude a Sterio Realist Camera buy a heifer to give to Girls with flash attachment and Town at Whiteface, O. D. Cardviewer, Sylvania clock radio and | well and Hinton Fluitt delivered the animal and when they came Prints may be 21/2" by 21/2" or back they said the place needed

Members went into a huddle Fun." Subject need not be own- and decided to do something ed by the contestant, and zoos, about it. Last Thursday the regame preserves and farms are sults of that huddle, a horse all fair province for contes- given by Bill Long and a saddle given by Walter Duckworth. All pictures must be taken were delivered to Girls Town by

The two men said that now

POST MAN INDUCTED

Marion M. Mullings, of Post, was recently inducted into the Army through the Selective Service board in Lubbock. Mullings was among 31 area Mrs. Florence Mason of Tahoka men who were sent to Amarillo formerly of Post, recently for final processing and ship-





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a long way to Tipperary,"

ast Tuesday Judge Cunning-

wanted to go fishing. "Why

ge explained how his wife

gone on a trip, taken his keys mistake—and now he couldn't

in the office. So we went fishing.

est day, he wanted me to go

in I was surprised those keys

a't shown up yet. "The little

man phoned to say she mailed m," the Judge explained.

r're now in the office, under mail slot. I'd get 'em if I could

open that door." He grinned picked up his fishing rod.

't you working?" I asked.

Avaition Cadets Cuts Requirements

hat's nothing compared to vy men serving aboard the USS Porterfield, such O. Becker, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August ker of Southland, Texas. immediately to undergo pilot Porterfield has covered aircraft observation training. To increase the amount of 000 miles since it left for in July of 1951. In Korea, applications, an experimental three months. plan lowering the requirements for entrance into aviation cadet erfield has taken part in bardment of the Songtraining has been released by Headquarters, Flying Training ngjin area in Communist territory, as part of Nations Blockading Air Force, Waco. et Force, Task Force 95. near future, the Porter-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Might As Well "Get In Key"

Let's go!"

Nineteen-year-olds can now apply for aviation cadeta.

ill return to the United The lowering of the age re-quirement from 20 to 19 came after completing its preslast week from personnel offi-cials at Headquarters, Air Trainon of protecting friendads off the western coast ing Command, after approval

"Great little woman, the wife.

You can always count on her.

From where I sit, we can use

tolerance like the Judge shows for

his wife's absent-mindedness . . .

and she shows for his habit of

lighting out for the fishing hele at every opportunity. He can't see

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share his taste for a glass of beer.

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to respect other people's ways will "open the door" to happier living.

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FINANCIAL PROTECTION

se Marsh

It marks the third major classes, requiring a larger intake, say ATRC.

large the number and size of

The elimination of the person-

al interview by an Aviation Ca-

det Examining Board and dis-continuance of the written Avi-

ation Cadet Qualifying Test, is

expected to shorten the examin-ing period by almost three

Men with two years or more

of college work can now take

aircrew classification test bat-

tery over the period of one

month, as compared to the four

months formerly required to

At the direction of the Surgeon

tion Cadet applicants will re-

ceive a high priority from base

Civilian applicants with two or

more years of college may con-

tinue to enlist in the Air Force

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with good cheer.

duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleas-

Hope Campbell

Charles Buxton

General of the Air Force,

complete the tests.

Cadet training.

And recently the 18-month their medical examination for service requirement was lifted, flying training, and complete the

Applications have fallen off at a rapid rate during the past few flight surgeons months, according to ATRC per-

Because of this decrease in ap-

One personnel official put it this way: "The same high class product - wings in the U. S. Air Force - is still for sale, but the asking price — preliminary qual-ifications — have been reduced."

years of college who fail to pass the qualifying tests are now eligible to reapply for cadet training.

And at the same time it was announced that flying training light the Lord sends into your graduates will be given reserve commissions regardless of age

are reminded that they need not take the qualifying test or go before the cadet board.

Applicants need only to take their college credit transcripts and birth certificates to the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 203, Post Office, Lubbock, Those who meet other requirements as to age and are unmarried citizens, will bliss, health . giving and joybe given their physical examin- inspiring. ation at Reese Air Force Base If accepted, early assignments to training will be made and the recruits will become cadets with Why not make earnest effort to pay of \$105 per month, uniforms housing, food and medical care Graduates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Air

Force Reserve. The recent reduction of the minimum age limit to 19 for cadet training will result in commissions for some officers at the age of 20. Current policy generally had been not to commission (in the reserve) persons under 21, although there are no legal obstacles to reserve officer

status for minors, recruiters say Examining proceedure for Aviation Cadet applicants with two years of college are being streamlined to met the greatly increased need for pilots and aircraft observers.

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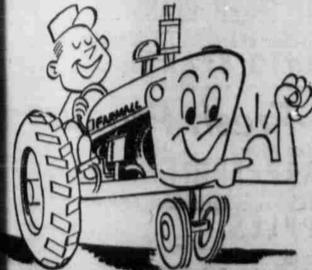
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REESE AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. from USAF headquarters in Training Command to also en-

change in the cadet application requirements during the past

Late last year the two years college requirement for personnel in the Air Force was abolished, thus allowing high school graduates to apply for pilot and observer training. Civilian applicants still are required to have two years college training.

giving thousands of airmen, previously ineligible, a chance to apply. There are no service restrictions for civilian applicants.

Airmen in basic training will get career counseling in the pilot and observer fields and can apply for cadet training right at physical examination of Aviathe indoctrination center.

sonnel officials.

plications, the Air Force has appreciably lowered its entrance have been accepted for Aviation requirements.

Thus, officials pointed out, the road to the symbol of the Air to apply for aviation cadet training, contact the Recruiting office in Lubbock. Force-the "wings" - plus a commission, is open to more men than before the Korean con-

Cadet applicants with two

Men with two years of college

Social Security Man Due Wednesday

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Post at the postoffice on Wednesday, April 2, at 11:00 a. m. to assist persons with Social Security matters.

The new starting date for figuring old-age and survivors insurance benefit payments is important to everyone now employed or self-employed in work cov-

ered by social security. In explanation of this state ment, John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office, points out that work after 1950 can be used alone for figuring the amount of the bene fit payment. Everyone who has been in work covered by social security continuously since January 1, 1951, will be fully insured by the middle of the present year. If he reaches age decides to retire, he will be eligible for old-age benefit pay-ments; if he should die after a year and a half of covered work after 1950, his survivors can get benefit payments. He and his family will have this insurance protection until July, 1954, They will continue to have this pro-tection if he stays in covered work for at least one-half the time after 1950 and up to the time of retirement at age 65 or later, or up to the time of death.

Hutton advises everyone who plans to retire during 1952 to contact the Social Security representative before making a de cision. He points out that an emcision. He points out that an employed person will not immediately get the highest benefit payments if he files his claim during 1952. Moreover, he says, "Self - employment earnings for the year in which a claim is filed are not used to figure the amount of the payments. It may be to the advantage of both the employed and self-employed insured person to defer filing a claim until January 1953.

cently sailed for Europe where end. he will be stationed in a Field Artillery battalion.

student, spent the weekend here. brother, Ronald Joe,

Huachuca, Ariz, after spending

Cpi. James E. Babb left Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mean bock Saturday night for Fort and daughter, Natha Jo. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mee Mrs, Floyd Payne, of Snyder, and Miss Setty Mills, α Texas Tech and Mrs. Fred Babb, and his spent Sunday in Littlefield with brother, Ronald Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kennedy, jr., and jr., and



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Those whom he might have offended will be interested in the story printed last week by the Ralls Banner. The Ralls paper sponsored the same project that did the Dispatch in connection with the pictures.

"Several months ago the newspaper contracted with the Woltz-Allen Studies of Detroit to make ictures and prepare engravings business and professional people of Ralls. About 50 persons (in Post it was 105) cooperated in this project, only to find a Mr. Eden showing up later representing this company. and using high-pressure methods to sell extra photographs. sister, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. Reports indicate he became Robinson accompanied them to Reports indicate he became abusive when people did not buy

Woltz-Allen management of the actions of this employee, the ited in Amarillo with friends. following advice was received:

"You are absolutely right in giving us this bit of information. It, along with another complaint received Denver City. just about the same time, has eaulted in our withdrawing this man from the field . . . We cannot and will not condone conduct which detracts the presminstakingly built up through

conduct. It was not the intention of the newspaper or the school. Woltz-Allen people that such a program was pursued.

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Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Weekend guests in the E. L. Hitt home were Mrs. Hitt's ne phew and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elliott and son, of Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges and family, of Hamlin, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lacy and sons, of Loop, were recent guests of Mrs. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webb.

W. H. Boykin and T. L. Adams transacted business in East Texas recently.

Mrs. Bill Owen and children, of Jal, N. M., were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Owen's Seminole Sunday where she is visiting her daughter and fam-Upon informing the lly, the B. C. Nortons.

Mrs. Verna Chase recently vis-

Sunday visitors of the J. H. Peeds were Mrs. Peed's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thrailkill, and family of

JOINS NATIONAL GUARD

John Claydon Shedd enlisted in the National Guard for three tige our organization has so years when the Battery "C" of the 132nd FA battalion put on an exhibition here last Friday. He The Dispatch would like to was sworn in at drill ceremonies use the words of the Banner and Monday night, and will receive express regret that its friends training as a member of the gun were subjected to this unusual crew of a 105MM Howitzer, Pvt. Shedd is a student in Post high

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HONORED GUESTS - The Silver Anniversary Texas Relays, April 4 and 5, will be dedicated to the speedsters who raced the University of Texas to sprint fame in 1935 and 1936, The men who made a sweep of the 440 and 880 relay titles at the Texas, Kansas and Penn

relays in 1936 are, left to right, Harvey "Chink" Wallender of Tyler, Charles "Tiny" Gruneisen of Dallas, Beverly Rockhold of Baytown, H. V. Reeves of Pharr and Jeff Austin of Frankston, Their records at the Penn (440) and Texas (880) relays still stand.

fected.

POLICY PROPOSED

CAIRO, A - Syria and Leban-

on are discussing adoption of a

unified policy toward oil com-

the two countries, including a

sharing of royalties, the Arab

news agency reports. The Ameri-

can - owned Trans-Arabian Pipe-

line co. and the Iraq Petroleum

IT'S THE LAW * in Texas * A public service feature of the State Bor of Years

GRAND IURY INDICTMENT

What does indictment by a grand jury mean? Lawyers find that many persons are inclined transparent. Put enough whole to confuse indictment by a grand jury with a court conviction for a crime.

This misconception is unfair to anyone who becomes the subject of a grand jury investigation. Justice, in the United States, is based on the theory that a man is innocent until proven guilty, and public opinion should withhold its verdict until the courts have had an opportunity to determine guilt or innocence.

An indictment is simply a fee-cupping counters, written accusation presented by a grand jury to the district judge. It charges some person or persons with a crime. It is not a conviction. When a grand jury indicts a person it merely affirms that there is sufficient reason for him or her to stand trial. That is as far as the grand

After that, the judge and the trial jury take charge of the case. At the trial the indictment is simply the State's pleading in the case, to which the defendant may plead "not guilty." The trial jury is instructed by the judge that it must not consider the indictment as any evidence of guilt.

All felony offenses in Texas. that is all offenses punishable by imprisonment in the State penitentiary, must be prosecuted on an indictment by a grand jury. A grand jury may indict an individual for a misdemeanor, an offense punishable only by a jail sentence or by fine, but this is rather an unusual pro- Lubbock Monday to catch the

Misdemeanor cases are customarily prosecuted on the basis of an "information" filed by the Bass and son Sunday afternoon. County Attorney. This serves the same function as a grand jury indictment.

The importance of a grand ury verdict is this: If it votes a "True Bill"—that is, if someone is indicted—the District Attorney must prosecute the person indicted; but if the jury votes a "No Bill"-that is, not to indictthe suspected person cannot be

In most cases, the District Attorney informs the grand jury of persons or crimes to be investigated and produces the evidence for it. However, the jury is free to order any further witnesses it may wish to hear brought before it, and is by no means limited to the evidence the District Attorney produces.

A grand jury cannot require a suspect to testify before it. But suspected persons sometimes ask to be allowed to appear before a grand jury to testify in their own behalf. They may do so and still be prosecuted and convic-

The grand jury procedure is one of the basic protections enjoyed by the common man against outrageous procedures of would-be tyrants, and dates from early Anglo-Saxon times. It assures that no person shall be forced to stand trial for a felony on the basis of a malicious or frivolous accusation having no apparent factual sup-

When called to serve on grand jury you share with a apply or interpret any law with-group of fellow citizens some of the most solemn responsibil-knows the facts, because the Consequences of life-or-death tion of the law.) importance may hinge upon

aw, is written to inform—not to in the horse of her grandp advise. No person should ever Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearle

Main Street ---

(Continued From Front Page) of other specials advertised this week at Hudman's.

Strawberries and Spring is a twosome we can't resist. Fresh Strawberry Pie is a favorite with the boss and me. Use your own crisp crust pie shell then this filling: Mix together 1 cup crushed

fresh strawberries and 1 cup sugar which has been mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Bring to a boil and boil until berries in the pie shell to fill the ple, then pour over the hot berry syrup and chill,

Frozen food chests in your favorite grocery stores are filled with Frozen Strawberries if you can't secure the "right from the vine" variety.

All you fellows who farm are reminded of the Rain Making Meeting to be held at the court house tomorrow night. Seems as though this meeting is causing a lot of talk at cof-

Barnum Springs

Picase Send News Not Late: Than Monday to BOBBY TOYCE HENDERSON

Jack McKinney, of Buffalo, Okla., visited his sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C Ryan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graves, of Southland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves, of Cross Roads, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and children Sunday night. Joy Howell and Marie Claborn, of Post, were guests of Bobbye

Joyce Henderson Sunday night. Mrs. Avery Moore was in Snyder with friends last week,

Maudie Faye Ray visited Velta Carpentar in the Close City community Saturday night.

Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Ryan took their brother to bus for Boise City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keeton, of Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, of Graham community, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams in Post Saturday.

Mrs. O. F. Pennell took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williims, to Lubbock last Thursday for a medical checkup.

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MISS PEARL CRAIG **Garnolia Correspondent**

Mrs. R. A. Weatherby gave a plastic party last Thursday night. Refreshments of cold drinks, cookies and candy were

Mrs. R. L. Craig spent Sun-day in Tatum, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scrivner and W. T. Rhea D. D. Shaw is ill with the flu.

Jane Francis was honored with a party Sunday, on her ninth birthday, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Francis. Refreshments of cake, candy and cold drinks were ser-

Evelyn and Archie Gill were Sunday dinner guests of Lola

ities known to our democracy. facts may change the applica-

Our vote.

(This column, based on Texas Lubbock, were weekend visitors aw, is written to inform—not to in the home of her grandparents.

Lions Club To Present Play April 10 and 11

The Lions club met Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria. Les Short, president, announced that the club will present a play April 10 and 11,

The cast will include local talent and the play will be presented in the grade school adultor-

Weaver Moreman discussed how Lions International spends money received from membership dues, at Tuesday's meeting. Harold Allen, a driller from the Clairemont field, was introduced as a new member, sponsored by Oliver McMahon.

Elmer Long was appointed chairman of a committee to get street names and numbers; Garland Davies and Victor Hudman were added to the health and sanitation committee with Tom Cannon and E. E. Pierce to try to secure a TB X-ray unit for Garza county, Requirements for city mail delivery in Post were discussed.

Scientists Develop A Soliditying Machine

PASADENA, Calif. IP-A ma chine which does a pretty thor ough job of solidifying earth by shaking it has been developed by engineers at the California Institute of Technology.

The idea behind the machine is to simplify and speed up the foundation work on highways, panies that run pipelines over airfields and buildings. The underlying ground has to be packed to take the weight without sinking. The business end of the ma-

Co.-in which American firms chine is a steel plate with an have an interest - would be afarea of 15 square feet which shakes the gound immediately beneath it at varying rates, some-Jack Rex spent the weekend times around 12 times a minute. n Coleman and his wife and one Towed along a sandy beach, it of the children returned to Post solidified a streak of sand about 4 feet wide and 75 feet long in one minute.

PAID A DIME TO JOIN REDS-Lynne L. Prout. 35. principles and purposes.

MORE MILK, COW

VIENNA. P - Hungary has times a day, according to the Budapest newspaper "Szabad Nep", in a recent edition the Com-

Dr. Firman E, Bear, di of the Rutgers University Department, said the acm FRC employee at San Anto-nio, Tex., told the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington that he paid ten cents to join the Communist Party in 1938 while he was a student at Oklahoma A&M College. He said he quit in 1939, and ex-plained that he was then unaware of Communist Party

"solved" the problem of its milk shortage by milking cows four munist organ urged farmers to follow "Soviet practice" and milk cows every six hours to obtain

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WHOLE BEETS

of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M Mrs. Virgil Priddy and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryin Mrs. Jerry Hoover, of L returned home Friday t trip to Fort Sill, Okla, they visited Pfc. Gene prior to his being sent Sunday. Sunday guests in the Cox home were Mr. and Carl C. Cox, of Amarila Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Luth U. S. Capable Of Producing More P TRENTON, N. J. P-No. sey farmers were told rea a farm meeting that the the United States is cape producing "food in als for one billion persons.

duction problems of enough food for that man ple would be very sense said land would have to claimed from the sea, we ocean, floods brought union plete control and every to land conserved. The soils specialist stiff the present time there are about 12 acres of land for person in the United State over half of this is swamp o

on, of El Paso, fo

mountain and lake "Virgin fertility of them been largely exhausted.

Duke University, which ed playing football in rolled up its biggest victory gin in 1891 when it de Furman, 96-0,

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A WEEK

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1952



ER I FOR THE GOVERNOR-Four Jefferson County employees add a new light to the traditional picture levernor's license plate. Number 1 was issued to shivers by the tax office, but meanwhile Joan Burara Matta, Jerry Woodward and Faye Primrose hold

Company Included In Large

Amarillo Oil Comas Company. H. R. C. I. Wall of Lubent of West Texas y, and A. F. Cox of president of Red mpany. P. C. Spen-York is president of

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the steps in this n, The Mission dll liquidate by disassets to its approquidation, Southwes-

W. C. Kiker Seeks **Commissioner Job**

W. C. (Charlie) Kiker has authorized the Dispatch to publish the following announcement:

SECTION

TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Tax Payer: Being resident of Garza county 12 years, most of that time in Precinct one, and six and one-half years of this time operating road machines building and maintaining roads I feel like I am qualified to fill the road needs of this precinct and discharge other duties of the commissioner's office, Being thoroughly familiar with and understanding the road conditions and needs of this precinct I believe I am fully qualified for the commissioner of precinct one. Asking for and appreciating your influence and support, I assure you an honest service will be given, Very sin-cerely, W. C. (Charlie) Kiker, candidate for commissioner of

Beauchamp was carried to a Ro-tan hospital Sunday; the Post-ites visited her again Tuesday. siltation problems, (4) natural after October.

BOYS!

Soil Technicians Discuss Methods Of Building And Stocking Ponds

badly needed grazing areas and A. before work can be started. encourages destructive overgrazing near water sources.

hand if you have plenty of wathe grazing areas will support, additional water development may encourage overgrazing which will result in unnecessary expense.

Two important factors to consider in developing water supplies that will furnish water during the driest part of the year, are the size of the drainage area and the depth of the reservoir. Ponds built on too small drainage area or too shallow may dry up from evaporation during dry years.

A rancher may have plenty of location for storage, (5) suitable crass but if the livestock using spillway and (6) need for water. ganic fertilizer can be used at the Peace in Precinct one: t don't have all the water they Farmers and ranchers interested sed they will not do good. In in building farm ponds must surface acre per month supple. 37 years, I have never held a dequate water prevents use of get a prior approval from P. M. mented by 25 pounds of super- public office although I have

POND MANAGEMENT

All of the fish needed by the An acre capable of supplying average family can be grown in an abundance of grass cannot be a pond of ¼ to 1 acre area, It is you want to keep your pond in full enforcement of the laws of the July Democratic primary. fully used if the water is not ac better to manage one pond well good shape. Don't worry about our county and state. I think I Respectfully, J. T. Curb." cessible to livestock grazing any than to stuck several and not over fishing it—you can hardly part of the area. On the other care for them, it is desirable to ever do that. have the pond fenced and to use

> Bass and Blue Gills provide the most satisfactory kinds of tilized pends should produce 200 fish. After they have been in to 500 pounds of edible size fish the pond a year you may want to add a few channel cats.

Fertilizing the pond increases production. If you don't plan to do a lot of fishing, there is not much use of fertilizing, say SCS technicians. Commercial fertilizers such as

16-20-0 plus 20 pounds of nitrate at the rate of 50 to 100 pounds per acre. Start fertilizing in April with two applications at R. Davis went to Roby Sunday S. C. S. personnel. Factors and visited in the home of Mr. checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water, put in another approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water approach of the checked by S. C. S. technicians under water approach of the checked by S. and Mrs. J. V. Beauchamp, Mrs. in determining pond locations plication of fertilizer. Scatter

YOUR OWN

Barnyard manure or other or a rate of one half to one ton per phosphate per acre. This application is particularly good for Collector of Garza county under am qualified to fill the office muddy ponds

You should be able to catch 25 ter for the number of cattle that a trough for livestock watering to 200 pounds of fish for each acre of unfertilized ponds. Fer-

each year. The Soil Conservation Service will help farmers interested in stocking ponds make an application for fish.

The teacher, patrons and student body of the Post Colored school have expressed their gratefulness to the Lions club for purchasing glasses for two of the students in the Colored

Mr. and Mrs. "Blackie" Wright purchased the home of the late Mrs. W. P. Martin this week, they

J. T. Curb Asks For JP Office

Dispatch to publish the follow- burn. ing announcement of his candidacy for the office of Justice of

"I have lived in Garza county acted as Deputy Sheriff and Tax

IBITS-OF-NEWS

Mrs. Louise Beattle, of Amason-in-law and daughter, J. T. Curb has authorized the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald N. Black

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daniels an daughter, of Greenbriar, Ark, left Wednesday for their home after a visit in the Willie Daniels home here and with other relatives in Lubbock,

muddy ponds.

three different administrations of elected and ask the voters of of sheriffs in office. I believe in precinct one for their support in

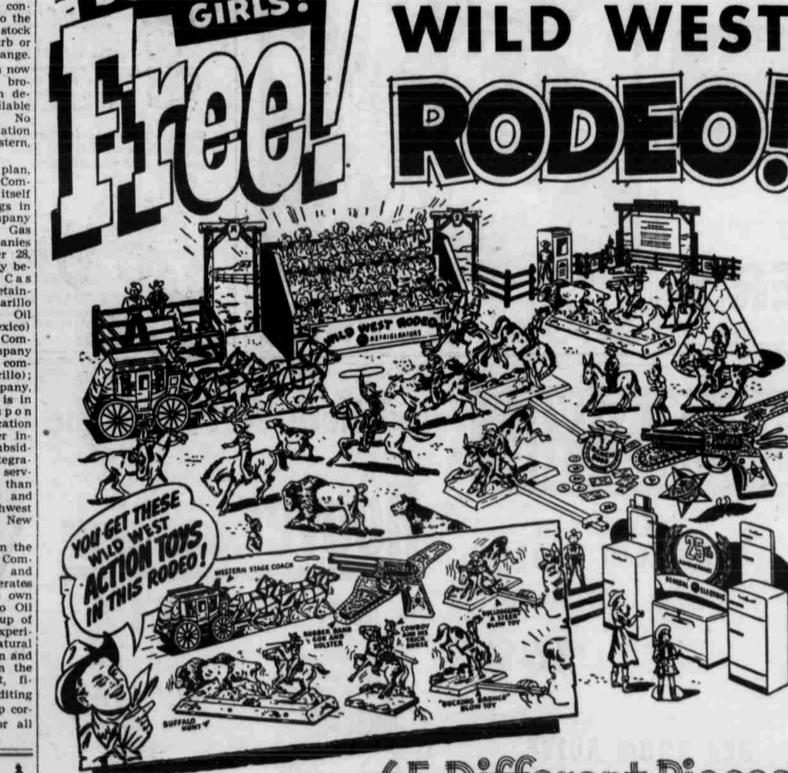
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its subsidiaries, most advisability of listing its stock fficers of the several on either the New York Curb or were reelected for the New York Stock Exchange. ar, it has been an- The stock is being traded in now Thos. F. Cartwright over the counter through bro-Mr. Cartwright is kerage houses on a "when delivered" basis and is available art Gas Company and to any interested investor. No public stock selling solicitation sident of Amarillo will be done by Southwestern, its, subsidiaries, or Sinclair.

As a part of the overall plan, Southwestern Development Company has already divested itself of its former stock holdings in Canadian River Gas Company and Colorado Interstate Gas years, Southwestern | Company. These two companies Company has been were merged on December 28, 1951, the surviving company bed about 47% by The ing Colorado Interstate Cas Company of Kansas Company. Southwestern retain-Southwestern, Mis- ed full ownership of Amarillo nclair submitted to Gas Company, Amarillo Oil les and Exchange Company, Clayton (New Mexico) Gas Company, Dalhart Gas Company, Red River Gas Company (a natural gas producing company with offices in Amarillo); and West Texas Gas Company, whose headquarters office is in



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NEW SPRING TONIC OF LAUGHTER.

Norbert Sokall visited his sister, Mrs. P. Z. Yeager at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hambright, of Norton, visited his brother, L. Hambright, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bloxom, of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooper and children spent Sun-

day in the Jack Hargrove home. Mrs. A. M. Carroll and grandson, of Dallas, are visiting in the deome of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bar-Mrs. Barkley's niece of Carlsbad, N. M. was also a guest

in the home during the weekend. Sue Kasinger, of Anson, visited her grandmother Mathis over he weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Klaus and children attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michaelis in Austin and visited relatives in Bay City and Houston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hambright, of Midland, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Bobby Jack

Charles Taylor, of Crosbyton, visited his wife, a teacher here, Sunday Cliff Johnson is still in Lub-

bock Memorial hospital after suffering a severe heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin. of Spade, spent Saturday night

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donies. Betty Gary, of Wilson, was a guest of Sue Laneaster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin

and Mr. and Mrs., Jack Lancaster, of Seminole, visited their aunt, Mrs. A. W. West and Leiland Martin at Crane Friday and Saturday. Sunday guests in the G. W.

Basinger home were Mrs. Oscar Couell, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boyd, of Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spikes, of Lub-

Vada Mae Frazier visited in Cisco over the weekend.

Wartes were her mother, Mrs. W. W. Whittsett, of Tulia, her daughter, Libbie Hill, and Mrs. Glen Hill.

Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Gladys Hyde were in Lubbock

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Close City News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. WILL TEAFF Close City Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Furi visiting in Plainview over the third weekend.

children, of Post, visited in the Garnolia, second; and Graham, Barnie Jones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and family have moved to Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children, of Lubbock, were weekend visitors in the Will

Teaff home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children, of Snyder, spent Saturday night in the A. O. Rosenbaum home. Sunday they took their youngest daughter to Lub-Memorial hospital for

treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts attended the lecture given by Robert H. Nutt at the O. L. Slaton Junior high school in Lubbock, Monday night.

Mrs. A. M. Smith and daugh ers, Mrs. Will Heaff, Mrs. Barnie lones and Mrs. Jim Barron and lames went to Central Baptist church Friday night for a mission program.

Janet Blacklock spent the

Thursday, March 27, 1952 Rural Schools Have Vollyball Tourney

Garnolla boys and girls romped away with the first place rib bons in the Garza Rural vollyball tournament held Friday. Close City copped the first place honors in the mixed team.

Places in the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls and children LaVerne and No- teams went: Garnolia, first; Gravice, and Mary Ann Shuits were ham, second; and Close City,

The mixed teams, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones, of boys and girls sixth grade and below, rated: Close City, first; third.

weekend in Big Spring.

The WMU met Monday at the church with Mrs. L. R. Mason directing a program on stewardship. Those present were Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. Jim Barron, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. Barnie Jones and Mrs. Mason.

A large crowd attended the Red Cross benefit party at the chool Wednesday night. The chool children presented a short program before a movie was shown by A. M. Smith. Hot chocolate, coffee and cake were served, A donation of \$104.50 was received for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Howard Teaff's father, J. V. Norman, returned to his ome at Grassland Sunday after being a patient in the West Texas hospital in Lubbock for a

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Grassburt News

MRS. H. J. TAYLOR Grassburr Correspondent

More than 40 people attended he 42 and Canasta party Wednesday night at the school house. Contributions to the Red Cross amounted to \$52.10.

Mrs. Dale Cravy returned home Sunday after visiting at Sherman for a week with her grandfather, who is ill,

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice, of Slaton, were Thursday night visitors in the Ozell Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Siewert and daughter, Sharon, went to

Lubbock Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cravy visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Smelser at Spur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross and Mr. and Mrs., Irvin Cross and son, Terry, attended the funeral of Wren Cross' brother at Abilene Sunday.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION-John

C. White, Texas Agriculture

Commissioner, has recently

announced that he will seek

re-election to the post he has

held during the past four

Cecil Bland, of Verbena, is assisting Ozell Williams in building a new dwelling. The house will have four rooms and a bath. Mr. and Mrs. H. Martinez, of



Southland, spent Sunday with the B, Castro family, Mrs. Castro and Carmen accompanied the Martinez family to Shallowater

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton York and children, Sedora, Darrell and Judy, visited Mrs. York's parents in Lubbock Sunday.

day with Mrs. Wrex Parsons in

Home Monday.

HAWAIIAN HORSE CHANT

MIAMI, # — Dr. G. E. Woolard, Florida horse breeder, has a pen-chant for giving his horses Ha-walian names. And race track announcers are getting tongue-twisted as a result. Last year Dr. Woolard named one of his horses Mama Na Wawae, This season Erwiwi, Hekili and Makani Ikaika are racing in his colors. In Mrs, G. T. Pierce and Linda Hawalian, the names of the last Joyce visited Thursday and Fri- mentioned horses mean "be quick", "thunder", and "hurri-Albert Castro went to New cane". But pity the poor announ-

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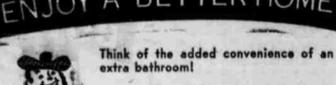
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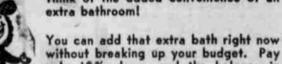
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Harold Palmer returned Monday after a short vis-Edin will be dismissed he hospital Friday. L. M. Baker and Cora vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sarnd Mr. and Mrs. Brian in Slaton Sunday. and Mrs. Henry Liebfried, of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

last week. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel ily, of Convay, Ark., are in the Willie Daniel

his week Vada Chambers and chil-McCamey, visited in the Daniel home Sunday. Joy Nell Pennell, of Capspent the weekend visitthe home of Mrs. W. D.

Mamie Constant, of Elgin, visited in the G. N. Hane Thursday

and Mrs. K. E. Young, of visited with Mr. and Stone Sunday, ind Mrs. R. V. Buiniss, of

home Sunday. Eddie Nabors and son vis-

the home of Mr. rvin Pennington Sunday. and Mrs. C. W. Brown visited relatives in Willa., last weekend.

dia Ticer visited in the Green home in Slaton

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Justiceburg News Please Send News Not Later

MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodard

returned from Temple Saturday where she underwent observa-Slaton Mercy hospital, tion at Scott and White clinic. Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew was call-

ed to Post Sunday afternoon because of the serious illness of and Mrs. Bill Baker and her father, S. T. Bright, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Bright was improved Monday. Sunday night guests of Mrs.

Doyle Justice were her sister, Mrs. Ella Simpson, of Lubbock, eland, Ohio, visited in the and her son, Lewis Howard, of Mineral Wells, The Joe Griffis family of Lubbock spent the weekend in the Justice home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith are

in Temple this week where Mrs. Smith entered Scott and White

Mrs. George Evans visited her children, the Lawrence Evans family, in Lubbock Wednesday. Mrs. George Greer and child-ren and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children visited in Snyder Saturday with the J. W. Patter-

son family.
Guests in the Cameron Justice home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and sons, Mrs. Zelma Cesasi and sons, John and Charles, Mrs. Velma of Mrs. R. V. Buiniss, of visited in the Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Howard, Lonnie Fulford and Miss Myana

Clark, all of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Duck-

We are very happy to have Miss Strother as an addition to our office force at Postex. We are also very glad to have

YOUR HOME

T. S. Harris visiting us from Sherman this week.

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To MRS. W. O. FLUITT Graham Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin are spending the week at their ranch

Mrs. Glen Hill, of Tulia, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ramage, son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. of Gordon, were weekend guests Lloyd Mock and daughter, of in the Buck Gossett home.

Rea Peel spent Sunday after- during the weekend, noon at Close City with Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendley were recent visitors of the Roy Penningtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk took Mrs. S. E. Boothe to Lorenzo Tuesday night where Mr. Boothe met her and they returned to their home in Paducah. They were dinner guests in the Z. P. Lusk home at Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. King and son, Rex, Mrs. Charles King and daughter, Ray McClellan and Mrs. Charlie Lee, of Post, visited Pfc. Charles King in Fort Sill, Okla., over the weekend.

The Rev. Mr. Ross, of Lubbock was a Sunday dinner guest in the Arthur Crockett home

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWhirter and children, of Lubbock, were weekend guests of the Walter Stevens family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart and children are in Houston this Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gandy,

of Tahoka, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. The Roy Penningtons have a

new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill and daughter, of Lubbock, were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill. Mrs. M. M. Bishop, sister of the late J. F. Maxey, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, Glen Davis and Lonnie Peel visited their uncle, Joe Cowdrey, who is ill in an Abilene hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges and children were supper guests in

worth visited their daughter, Mrs. R. A. McLaurin, and family from Saturday until Monday in Pecos, Their grandson, George Knox, returned home with them for a visit.



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Mins Nell Strother, formerly with the Levelland First Nation-al bank, is now employed in the office of Postex Mills, Inc.

the J. A. Johnson home at Close City Friday night, Jean Barkley, of Slaton, spent the weekend with the Buck Gos-

Mrs. Elgie Stewart Is in Wichita Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Adams, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrish Midland, were weekend guests and baby, of Abernathy, visited in the E. C. Hill home Sunday. Mr, and Mrs, Elmo Bush and

> Charlotte Taylor had her tonsils removed last weekend.

County Records

Oil and Gas Lee Deaths and Births

Warranty Deeds

George Edwin Parks, et ux to Martin Allen Parks, State School Sections 682, 684, 672, and 674, Block 97, H & T C; Sections 681, 683, North Half 673, 671, Block 97, H & T C; and Fractional Section 737, Block 97, H & T C Ry. Co. Consideration \$10.00; \$21.45 Consideration \$10.00. Revenue stamps,

Howard W. Goswick, et ux to Herd, Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block G. E. Park, State School Sections 110, Post. Consideration \$1,750.00; Post, fished at Possum Kingdom 682, 684, 672, and 674, Block 97, \$2.20 Revenue stamps. H & T C; Sections 681, 683, North M. H. Martin, et ux to Robert Loyd Anthony, et ux to Dal-Block half 673, 671, Block 97, H & T C; A. Hunt, et ux, Lot 24 and North ton Anthony, Lot 3, Block 129, lease.

BITS-OF-NEWS Thursday, March 27, 1952

Mrs. Ed Dye underwent sur-gery Friday in a Lubbock hospi-

97, H & T C Ry, Co. Consideration

G. E. Parks, et ux to Martin Allen Parks, State School Sec-

tions 682, 684, 672, and 674, Block 97, H & T C; Sections 681, 683. Lot 14, Block 96, Post. Considera-North half 673, 671, Block 97, H tion \$350.00; \$.55 Revenue & T C; and Fractional Section stamps. 737, Block 97, H & T C Ry. Co. Agnes Pickett Kahler to J. T.

Sunday guests in the Lee Bo-wen home were Mrs. John Suttal.

and Fractional Section 737, Block

Ton and two daughters and Mr. Lubbock Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Murphy Ward, of Ray Thomas visited his ghter and family in Odesa.

half Lot 23, Block 82, Post, Consideration \$5,000.00; \$5.50 Revenue stamps.

J. T. Herd, et ux to J. P. Manly,

Hilbert Askins, et ux to L. R. Mason, North 28' of West 671/2' of Lot 6 and South 26' of West Herd, Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 671/2 of Lot 5, Block 157, Post.

Mrs. Raymond Redman and son, Dan, transacted business in

Ray Thomas visited his dau-ghter and family in Odessa Sun-

Post, Consideration \$10.00; \$1.65 Revenue stamp

Oil, Gas and Mineral Leas R. P. Coats, et al to Philip R. Jonsson, Northeast Quarter and Southwest Quarter Section 2, Block 4, K. Aycock. Eight year lease. \$12.50 Rentals. \$.55 Revenue stamps.

John C. Jester to Philip R Consideration \$1,500.00; \$1.65 Jonsson, Northeast Quarter and Revenue stamps. Southwest Quarter Section 2, Loyd Anthony, et ux to Dal- Block 4, K. Aycock, One year

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