NDOW SHOPPING



wise woman we know the fresh egg that gets in the pan.

a bunny hug for Easter? get one from little Junior if you give them a mufaster bunny like those son was showing at on Drug. The bigger Jane life would be tickled ver a bottle of "Private perfume by Lenel. Gifts gift wrapped too.

Begins Expansion er Time Is Beauty Time" artha Cass who has opp a beauty shop in the iding out on North

he folks who like flowure and place orders ear-II DeWalt's Flower Shop. corsages are a specialty ill and Mary and their crew.

r Adorables . . . the stuff tle girls, middle-size girls size girls yearn for, can d at Herring's. The store of fine fixins' for the Parade. The motherer fashions are a big fafor the young marrieds eir small fry. We've seen d Terry Power, Lois Holnd her cute little blond giving these motherdresses an approving 's. Shop there for the

m's Shoe Store. will be the gals who jr. to serve their school. enough to receive a blue hydrangea or Easfor Easter enjoyment. Nichols at Wacker's busy arranging these

blossoms so that it at Grassburr. easy for you to make Francis.

actly right for the Easter At Southland Weldon McGeare the Easter bonnets wee lassies we saw dis-Stolle were elected, Dunlap's. These bon-

in office.

hats are fashioned County at large trustee is H. F. Wheatley while Sam Ellis plant man. w and taffeta by De Dallas and are de-lovewon the Precinct 1 election and strictly major league miniature are the Eton 4 election. linen, crash and shan-

At Justiceburg A. T. McCowsizes from 1 to 6. Little yd looked cute as a bune of these suits his mational term. lyn Boyd, was trying on

Southwestern Associated Tele- | announced Sept. 20, 1951 when phone company Monday began the City Commission granted the construction on their \$25,000 ex- Company their request for an pansion program which they approximately 40 percent inpromised the citizens of Post business telephones.

Plans for the program were

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Phone Company

Twenty-Sixth Year

last year.

Light County Vote Turns Out For Elections

Garza voters, apparently satisfied with their school boards, turned out lightly last Saturday to vote on trustees.

No definite number of votes cast over the county was given, ou'll love the fashions at but judging from the 35 that department of the company. turned out for the Post election, it was light.

In Post voters returned Dowe pe" primes the pump Mayfield and George Tillman to said. satile styling. These po- the office again and voted Henllywood styled pumps ry Wheatley to join the board be found at Fenton & for a full term,

Close City voters elected W. Eldon Roberts and L. G. Thuett, vicinity of the new hospital, At Graham the will of the voters placed Homer Maxey, Harlon Morris and Ray Hodges

the expansion program. Hollis Drake won the election Seven or eight men are included on the crew brought in here to do the work. Officials Garnolia voters elected C. W Carpenter, Carl Jones, and B. W. did not say how long the con-

struction would take. hee, H. R. Dabbs and Walter office here employs 15 operators making the Variety Show a sucplus a chief operator and a

night chief operator and one

The telephone office provides Mrs. Doyle Justice the Precinct service for 992 subscribers at ning a big "Bake Sale" at Mason

en and Ronald Sullenger were the company listed more than no closing time set. The girls returned to office for an addi- 1000 subscribers on their service say they will be there until everything is sold. cards

Band Booster's Variety Show Is Financial Hit Totaling Nearly \$125,000 Slated Soon Good singing, dancing, play

acting, and plenty of laughs were enjoyed by the approximately 200 persons who attended the Variety Show sponsored by the Band Booster's club in the crease in both residential and Grade School auditorium Tues-

Post, Texas

day night. ger O. G. Murphy. At that time the telephone The club netted approximatecompany said the construction by \$97 from the venture which on laying cable for new phones they will use to pay on their would be completed by Septem- band uniforms. During the show ber of this year. The additional the announcement was made switchboard position was to be that Brown Brothers, et al, completed by June 1 of 1952, would pay the balance on the It appears now that the job will uniform bill after the show. The be completed before those dates. difference totaled approximately The crews began Monday to \$100.

lay cables and erect lines which Opening with a short play by provide phones for at least 57 the Eastern Stars, the Variety new subscribers and also pro- Show tapped, sang, pantomined vide for facilities to absorb a and burlesqued its way through growth of approximately 71 pros- nearly two hours of applause pects. These numbers were de- and laughter,

termined by a survey conducted | Tap numbers included Jan and in January by the Commercial Judy Thomas and Mary Louise and Pam McCrary. The Amity Work on the office plans were Study club pantomimed the not begun Monday but are plan. seven stages of life from the

ned for the near future, officials cradle to the grave so to speak. Mrs. Stallings' singing groups, Several sections of town will ranging from tots to high school be serviced when the new cables age, sang several outstanding

are laid. The section in the numbers. Other singers included Mrs. sections on both sides of South Kirby Tatum and Jack Ballen-Snyder highway, a section in the tine and a Lions club quartet. The final act of the night was a northwest part of Post and one off Main street between Adams take off on the recent style and Washington are included in show by members of the Rotary

Mrs. Walter Boren, committee chairman in charge of the show, expressed the Band Booster's deep appreciation for all the fine help and talent which the different organizations, groups, At the present the telephone and individuals gave toward

> **cess** BAKE SALE

Post Senior 4-H girls are plan-

this time. However, business and Company beginning at 1 p.

The expansion will include of the bleachery department, dition of 90x135 feet. This Construction on an approximately \$125,000 expansion pro- the enlargement of the bleach- the company will have an addi- enable the company to move 72 gram is expected to get under- ery and finishing departments tional 6,700 sq. ft of space to use looms they are now running in way at Postex Cotton Mill, Inc. and an addition to the weave for expansion.

in the near future, according to room, With the completion of a 67x shop will add approximately That move in turn will provide an announcement from Mana-100 foot addition to the east end 12,000 sq. ft. of space or an ad-

Thursday, April 10, 1952



POSTEX MILL EXPANSION DISCUSSED-Weldon Rogers, pointing at paper, vice president of Postex Cotton Mill, Inc. and vice president of Ely and Walker, is shown discussing the expansion program at Postex with mill officials and Post city officials. Pictured left to

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"The Gateway To The Plains"

right are, T. L. Jones, mayor, O. G. Murphy, Postex manager, Rogers, Tom S. Harris, president of Postex, and George Samson, president of Post Chamber of Commerce. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer.)

Annual Easter Service To Be Church Of The Nazarene Post's annual Easter Sunrise | for the Ministerial Alliance said | is urged to attend this Sunday.

Rev. Almon Martin will deliv-Service has been scheduled for Members of a majority of 6 a. m. Sunday, at the Church churches in Post participate in er the message, the title of has slacked off. Last September m. Saturday. There has been of the Nazarene a spokesman this annual event and everyone which will be "Jesus Lives."

a smaller and more isolated

BETTER SCHOOLS

-MAKE-

BETTER COMMUNITIES

Number 24

The addition to the weave shop to the big weave room. the mill with additional storage space which it needs,

The weave room extension will cost an estimated \$100,000 and the bleachery around \$25,--000.

At the present time more than 100 persons are employed in the bleachery and finishing departments. When the new expansion program is completed the production in these two departments is expected to be doubled. The overall program is at the present time adding approximately 50 persons to the payroll at the mill.

Murphy pointed out that the biggest change will be the increase of working hours in the bleaching and finishing departments. At the present time the two departments are on a 12 hour basis. But with the new expansion program they will both go on a 24-hour basis.

Decision on the projected expansion program was held up until last Friday night because of the uncertainty of the city being able to provide the water which the mill will need when its expansion program hits full swing.

On a weekly average the mill ises somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 gallons. When they hit their peak the demand will run about 50 per cent more. The question arose whether the city could provide the amount with their present wells

Friday night Mayor T. L. Jones, the City Commission, several interested business men and George Samson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, met with Weldon Rogers, vice-president

The entire program for the of Ely and Walker and Postex morning service includes: Quiet Cotton Mill, Tom Harris, presi-Stampede Rodeo To Give Music by Mrs. J. C. Holman; dent of Postex an Congregational hym. "He Liv. dent of Postex an Music by Mrs. J. C. Holman; dent of Postex and O. G. Murphy

es"; Invocation by Rev. Joe Mayor Jones told the mill of-Boyd: Anthem, "Thanks Be To God," (Nolte,) by the choir. ficials that the city could and would provide them with all the

John Hopkins, manas there will be two nightly, rain or shine, soking forward to going first drive-in show. Be all you guys and gals bout 6:30 p. m.

ing of shows you'll want at the First Baptist next Tuesday night. Bilam is to present "Mr. in glorious sound solor and 9:00 p. m. Be sure ek the ad in this issue To help Sheriff Bilberry with sented to the school. The band spatch for more inforabout this unusual elected Jack Kirkpatrick and W. morning.

want to be the best man in the Easter pa-left a Damico suit in an fabrics from Hund-

as Bunnies are the three -Mrs. D. C. Arthur, ell Tillman and Hazel ills-at Stevens' Style tting their customers all out for the great fashion ster. For that Easter ll be happy to hear popular fagoted yoke are here. Styled by od, they are super for White pique hats are along with some head noneys by Louie Miller.

er you realize it or not to start thinking about gifts. Mason and has the perfect gift for grad, a Lane cedar ley say "give her the gathers more gifts." e all styles in stock offering an easy payan. Read all about it ad in this week's Dis-

some talented sing-

a don't believe it, you attending the Easter "Portals Everlasting."

speak for themselves. Funeral Home is using ational picture in his week. See it.

folks are talking Easter Sunrise service at the Church of the See you there!

be a grand day for the Juanella McClellan Elected Queen Ranch Day, Bilberry Is Sheriff Of

Juanella McClellan and "Top-per" Bilberry have been chosen Queen and Sheriff, respectively, leadership of Miss Mary Cooney. for their honor of being selectfor a day at the Post High school. It featured a parade early this ed to their positions.

The two were elected Monday morning, a special ranch lunch Order of the day was Westby a popular vote of the stu- at noon in the cafeteria, and a ern attire. Anyone caught withdent body to serve as Queen and special assembly this afternoon out this typical dress was to be Sheriff for the school's first Ranch Day being held today. If and deputies will be pre-Also a scene which typlifies the western country was a grave his official duties the students was to have led the parade this which the students planned showing that a cowboy died



AW, SHERIFF, HAVE A HEART-The prisoners don't like being locked in the calaboase but the sheriff is firm. Post high school stud onts who failed to wear Western ranch clothes today at the school's Banch Day found out that they too didn't like the calaboose. But a

stay there was the penalty for not obeying the rules. Ranch Day was sponsored by the Pep Squad. Shown are Juanella McCtellan. Ranch Day Queen, "Topper" Bilberry, right, sheriff. puties W. O. Fluitt. ing as prisoners are deputies W. O. Fluitt. left and Jack Kirkpatrick. (Dispatch Photo.)

Fans New Specialty Act

To be featured at the eleventh | alty act that is brand new to roannual Post Stampede Rodeo deos, Phil Bouchier, manager, May 28, 29, 30 and 31 is a speci- announced.

Wichita Falls, has never ap-**Ranch Worker Dies** peared in this section of Texas. Six people comprise the act which will be presented nightly Jesus. **Of Injuries Received** at the arena.

A freak accident late Wedneshole digger attached to a tracnow

The accident, details of which were not made clear to the Dispatch shortly before press time this morning, occured on the Jimmy Bird ranch in the Verbena community.

According to the information received, Bradley was working with Bird constructing a fence. He climbed down from the tractor to move part of the wire which was in the way of the tractor and in so doing became entangled in the wire which also caught in the revolving post hole digger. His body was almost completely encircled in the wire from his arms to feet before the mishap was discovered by Bird who was working about 30 feet away.

Bradley died almost instantly. His body was badly lacerated and his left leg was almost severed from the body. The right leg was broken.

His body is at Mason Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete awaiting the arrival of relatives who are expected this morning.

Mr. Bradley had been a resident of this county since 1946. He lived on the Allison ranch before moving to the Bird place in 1949.

Regular meeting of the V.F.W. Post here has been announced by the commanding officer. In-stallation of new officers will be conducted at the meeting which begins at 8 p. m. hich begins at 8 p.

Denton. The Lucas Troup, hailing from Music will be under the di-rection of Rev. J. C. Holman. The theme of the service is "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Bouchier also announced that \$2,000 worth of improvements are being made on the grounds.

These include new corrals, pens, chutes and other repairs that day afternoon took the life of are expected to speed up and became entangled in barb-wire year. The plant is estimated to tend.

However the rodeo is not the only event which bids to be bigger than ever, according to Bouchier. The parade is shaping up to be better than last year. Invitations have been mailed to 15 area riding groups and

sheriff's posses, The Post Stampede Cowboys are determined to be the big attraction of the show. They have ordered new shirts, hats and other riding apparel. This group, winner of many first places in various rodeos and parades. will be on hand for every performance. Trophies will be presented to the first four groups selected by the judges, Bouchier said.

Stock is always an important question in predicting the success of any rodeo. This year's Funeral chapel, with Quenten stock for the Stampede, to be furnished by Goat Mayo of Pe- tor, officiating. trolia, will be wild and freshjust right for providing thrills tery under the direction of Hudand spills for the fans and contestants.

In announcing the new acts for the show, Bouchier also gave home with a son. He was a an indication on how many Post former Garza county resident, and county residents donate moving here in 1916. time and effort that the Stampede Rodeo might be a success. pede Rodeo might be a success. ren; seven grandchildren; three "Approximately 125 people give great-grandchildren; two sisters their time in helping with the and a brother.

This annual entertainment re-

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Scripture by Rev. Gerald water they need in an expansion Blackburn; the message; Con- program without hurting the gregational hymn, "Christ city supply.

The question of the mill being Arose"; Benediction, Rev. T. L. able to get the water was a vital

one to the mill as well as to Post. For it had been seriously contemplated by Rogers that unless a satisfactory decision could be made the bleachery department would have to be moved to Sherman where the company owns another mill.

Substantiating factors indi-A meeting of the local Quarterhorse group has been an- cate clearly that this move was nounced for 7:30 p. m. Friday at not at all impossible. For at the Earl Hodges Tractor com- the present time the Postex Charlie H. Bradley, 66, when he help improve the show this pany. All persons interested in bleachery is finishing material quarterhorses and helping make sent out here from Sherman, and which caught in a revolving post be worth approximately \$30,000 the annual Post Quarterhorse as Rogers put it. "This material show a success are urged to at- can be shipped east as easily as it can be shipped out here."

County Receives Biggest Single Rain Of The Year

Garza county residents receive eted the county in the wake of ed their "biggest wetting" of high wind and plenty of dust. the year Tuesday night when Several reports gave an estimedium to light showers blank- mated 1 inch in certain sections.

Joe B. Cowdrey Is **Buried Here Thursday**

OUARTERHORSE MEETING

Funeral rites for Joe B. Cow rev were conducted at 3 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in Hudman Fanning, Church of Christ pas-

Burial was in Terrace cememan's. Mr. Cowdrey died Wednesday

in Abilene, where he made his

His survivors are three child-

Delmo Gossett, Bob Cowdrey, Elvus and Alvin Davis were pallbearers.

NEW MEMBERS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE E. Teddlie, fr.

but the heaviest rainfall was near the southwest part of the county where W. A. Oden reported an estimated 2 inches. Other reports revealed that some places only received light sprin-

Will Wright of the Graham community reported he received an estimated 1 inch as did Hinton Fluitt, manager of the Spinning Ranch. However after hitting the Spinning ranch the rain tapered off as it went south toward Justiceburg and that com-

munity received an estimated .25 of an inch.

In Post the rain gauge at the Double U company read .63 of an inch, according to Jim Dur-rett and only a few blocks to the west the gauge at John Lott's house read .45 of an inch.

Southland reported about 50-of an inch while Pieasant Val-ley and Close City only received light sprinkles. Grassland had about 50 of an inch also. No Coports were received fro Grassburr, Verbens or Barnu

preparations of this rodeo and putting it on," he explained.

V.F.W. MEETING

EDITORIAL COMMENT- - THE POST DISPATCH -Thursday, April 10, 1952-

MONEY SCHEMES

There are many "schemes" by which people can make money. But nine out of ten, when they are "schemes", accomplish the purpose by "gigging" someone. Two Post organizations have discovered that recently when they signed contracts with some out-of-state company to produce a local talent play. The play itself might possibly benefit the clubs by increasing their treasuries, but the snag comes in the fact that a majority of these companies try to sell advertising on the side. The cost of their program ads run about \$5 per block with half going to them and half to the club. That takes a lot of money out of town. Then they have another scheme along the advertising line. Their representative will find out the cost of a full page at the local paper, then divide it up and go around selling the merchants spots for about two times more than Fe would ordinarily pay at the paper. Of course the paper benefits from such a deal but it is not interested in benefiting at such dded expense to the merchants. Therefore ach "play" schemes are nothing but money taking propositions for the companies. Naturally they accomplish the desire of the ponsoring club, but too they take more money out of town than they add to the club treasury. So any time a representative tries to sell such an idea to your club make him explain his proposition on the extra advertising before the contract is signed. Many of them won't stay around for long then.

WORTHY DONATIONS

The recent announcement by Jack Rex. equipment consultant for the new Garza Memorial hospital, that many county residents are interested in furnishing rooms at the hospital in memory of friends, should be read with extreme interest. For their interest stems from a desire to help, a desire to make the pain of some unfortunate less severe. Yet that characteristic in people of Garza county is not a surprise if one will watch the results of any charitable drive conducted here. They all manage to exceed their quotas. So do not be surprised if those persons do furnish some rooms at the hospital. And should we ever have to use one of the rooms we can extend our thanks and appreciation much quicker. Rex gave the prices on furnishing one or two bed rooms. Furniture for the one bed room type will cost \$355. And the two bed room runs \$359. Naturally when a donor furnishes a room a plaque is placed in the room in the memory of someone. The hospital will pay the cost of these plaques, Rex says. And the donor provides all the furniture in the room. The consultant also said that all furniture will be the most modern put out by the Simmons company. He invited any would-be donors to drop by his office in the courthouse and look at the pictures of the furniture they might provide for the rooms at the new Garza Memorial hospital.

Getting Oul On the LIMB By EDDIE the editor

Well, they have started again. Fishing stories are with us once

I hear them every day now from some of our erstwhile citizens whose chief hobby is "throwing a hook in the water" (and naturally getting some fish from the effort). None of them have been outstanding as far as fish stories go, but a few have sounded good enough to create a fishing urge in the least ardent fan of the sport.

However, one point stands out fairly glaringly in each story given. The drouth is hurting the fishing nearly everywhere. And locally the average fisherman has no place at all to throw his hook. A few persons are fortunate enough to "know" a fellow who has a tank with some fish, but not everyone.

Which leads me to one conclusion. All the tanks in this area are not being fished heavily enough. Not that I advocate that tank owners throw them open to everyone, because that in itself could prove disasterous. But it is a proven fact that if tanks are not fished regularly and fairly heavy the growth of the fish will be stunted.

Game experts claim that actually a tank cannot be overfished. But they definitely can be underfished.

fish. Now they can get all the fish they want from the Game and Fish Commission hatcheries.

And what do they do. They dump the fish into the tanks and that is the end of the story. They never attempt to fertilize the tank so that the fish can grow. And they certainly never let anyone get the benefit from fishing out the grown fish and allowing the young ones to grow.

The man I was talking to would make it imperitive that people take care of the fish as they should be or the Game and Fish Commission would refuse to let them obtain the fish.

There is much logic in this trend of thought. The Game and Fish Commission is supported by the tax payer. So when a rancher gets a truck load of fish with which to stock his tank, the taxpayer is footing the bill. But the average taxpayer gets no benefit from the fish which swim in the majority of tanks. Therefore why should he be allowed to cost the taxpayer money and then waste it by never taking care of the fish.

There are many advocates of the idea that once a rancher stocks his tanks with Texans'

THE AMERICAN WAY



Pigs Will Be Pigs

Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

It Sez Here

Maybe there ought to be a With Harry Truman's announcement that he "does not choose Civil Liberties Union here to proto run," the political prospects tect the rights of minority cition a national scale take on a zens. Specifically, we refer to the 34 colored people who pitched themselves a Saturday night fiesta in accepted fashion at a private home near Caprock recently. Officers descended on the place, arrested, jugged and fined them for gaming. It took half of the white population to bail out half the colored population the next morning. Negroes hailed into court are selborn represented by counsel. They have found that without money and influence the best thing to do is to pay off, get out, and like it. It would not have been hard for a lawyer to have established that all the 34 weren't gambling. One who was fined was sleeping off an overdose of alcohol in a car parked in front of the house. We doubt if there's another case on record where a sons.

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Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week Announcement was make the weddings of Miss Ma Stone and Frank Boyd in

and Miss Dickie Robinson

Tom L. Power, who is easied by Jack Roach in Host spent Easter here with the

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Surman turned Friday night from at

Lee Davis went to Ca

Sunday after his daughter.

Jess Cornell, who will stay her parents while her hut

Mrs. Wallace Kimbrough rived Sunday from Palestin make her home. Her husbro

Garza's new agriculture and

Funeral services for Ma 2

ing trip to Del Rio.

George Buck Adrian.

and relatives.

is in service.

Dr. S. A. Lowrie is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home

W. H. Norman's five-piece band from Grassland, will play for the annual Fireman's ball, which is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight in the City Hall.

J. P. Hewlett, bachelor superintendent of Southland schools, adopted another boy from Milam's Orphanage in Lubbock, making a total of four sons in his family.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mayor Walter W. Hyde has ordered a city-wide cleanup campaign the week of April 20-25.

Plans are complete for a bar-becue to be held at Two Draw, April 15, for the fireboys, Weldon Jobe has announced.

The stitch and chatter club met recently in the home of Mrs. N. B. Seay.

15 Years Ago This Week

The following notice was published: "It is unlawful to permit chickens to run at large in the city limits. Owners are subject to fine. Please take note of this. W. F. Presson, city secretary."

John Baker has purchased the wrecking company from Mitchell Bowen.



FREEZE

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Morgan were held Wedn afternoon. Lois Thomas and Red h

were married Saturday ninit Gilbert Gollehon is the Rotary president, succeeding Bouchier.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trammel Fort Davis, announce the of a nine pound daughter, M

Early Riser coffee, was ad tised guaranteed to plase cents per pound,



News.

passed-out person has been convicted of galloping his dominoes in his sleep. It ought to be written up in the law journals. Those present had reasonable grounds to doubt a ruling of the court that a "private dwelling becomes a public place" just because a group of people choose to assemble inside it. Now we have people over to our house now and then for pork chops and a short

new and even more interesting aspect, Truman's decision was a wise one, and a decision which was for the most part accepted enthusiastically by the Democratic party. For the Democrats now have a greater chance to keep their party in power. Truman

could not have won-that much is certain. Another candidate may have a chance. This much, however, should be remembered. Washington still needs a housecleaning. Will the corruption now so rampant be fostered for another four years under a new Democratic regime? It's a big question, and one that should be answered before voters go to the polls. Yes, it will be an interesting election.

Should Be Interesting

-The Littlefield County Wide

Total membership of all trade unions in Britain is now about nine and one-fourth million per-

ritish scientists have successfully completed a series of tests in which TV was used to help deep-sea divers.



Texans In WASHINGTON By TEX EASLEY. **Associated Press Washington Service**

WASHINGTON & - Senate gallerles throughout debate on tidelands legislation have contained not only the usual run of tourists, but a good sprinkling of attentive Texans.

Among them are two state officials-Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and Assistant Attorney General Dow Heard, Representatives of oil companies present include Harold Kenedy, formerly of Palestine; William Kittrell, Dallas, and David Gray, Houston.

Like reporters up in the press galleries, they showed obvious surprise when, during one session, Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) suddenly asked and got unanimous consent from the dozen or so senators then present for a paid lobbyist to come on to the floor and sit beside him.

He referred to Walter Johnson, a former Nebraska attorney general, who now is registered as a lobbyist paid to help push passage of legislation giving the states clear title to the lands beneath the marginal seas.

The invitation also was extended to Louisiana's assistant attorney general John Madden. Appearance of Madden on the floor drew less comment, since he is a state official, although Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) said next day he thought no such outsiders should have such privileges of the chamber. He added that had he been present when Holland made the request he would have objected.

lobbyists in general, with each side in the ment has "paramount power and full domin-

view said: "It was an unfortunate incident. It served no good cause, and exposed up to unnecessary

were embarrassed by it all, Giles in an inter-

criticism." Holland himself told reporters his only idea was to have some top authorities on the subject on hand to fall back on for information if questions of federal-ownership proponents got too technical.

Only a handful of senators have attended most of the Senate floor discussions of the offshore oil legislation. One reason for the protracted debate is the fact that frequently, after a senator has explained his position at great length, a colleague will come in and ask a question which leads to repetition of the entire matter.

Little sidelights, which have slight bearing on the subject continually crop up-for instance, an exchange of remarks concerning the late Huey P. Long. It occurred between Sen. Hill (D-Ala.), proposing federal control of the tidelands with revenues going for a state-aid education program, and Sen. Russell Long (D-Ala.).

Hill had a prepared 30-page address of some 12,000 words. One hour was consumed before he got through reading the first paragraph of some 60 words. What with interruptions, it took one entire day's session for him to get through.

At one point, agreeing with the Supreme The incident precipitated argument about court decisions holding the federal govern-

Only a day or so ago a man discussed that problem with me. It seems that he (and plenty of people will agree with him) thinks some law should be passed to make tank owners fulfill certain requirements or not be able to stock their tanks with

tidelands fight accusing the other of having oil company support.

Viewing the situation like many others, who thought the states ownership advocates

ion' over the submerged lands off the coasts. of Texas, California and Louisiana, he chastised those who had made attacks upon members of the tribunal because of their findings.

ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

High Taxes And Big Government Spending Is Product Of The Indifference In Americans

BABSON PARK, Mass .-- March 15 has than \$4 billion in 1928 to approximately \$70 come and gone. Gone, too, are the hopes of many for that new car or summer vacation, the redecoration of a few rooms, or a new spring outfit. While you are still smarting, perhaps it is a good time to ask, "Why do we let our Government take so much of our money to spend so recklessly?"

Is The U. S. Really Poorer Today Than in 1929

I am inclined to believe most of us do not realize the economic facts of life; for, if we did. I feel pretty certain that more people would get out to vote;-in the primaries, as well as in local and national elections.

How rich is this country when compared with 1929? The National Bureau of Economic Research has reported that in terms of 1929 dollars our total wealth has increased only 12 % from 1928 to 1948. Yet in this same period our population has increased 23 per cent. This boils down to the fact that in 1951, a year in which all kinds of economic records were set, the per capita wealth was actually 8% below that of 1928!

Government Opiates

The policy of our own Federal Government has been to keep us in the dark on such facts. The size and power of our governmental machine, our formidable commitments both at home and abroad, full employment and standard-of-living propaganda-all have dulled our senses to what has really been going on. Many people even now subscribe to the idea that high taxes are good for the country as a whole!

Who gets most of the tax money? Uncle Bam now takes \$1% of all taxes collected in this country. This leaves only 19% of the tax oney for state and local governments, which is ican than one-third of the percentage these organizations had at their disposal in 1929.

What does Uncle Sam do with all of this money? Get a digest of the Hoover Report, and find out if you don't know. Here are a few of the facts .- In 24 years, the Government has increased the number of emers from 570,000 to almost 2,500,000. The iotal national budget has increased from less

billion. From another view the Federal Budget expense has gone up from \$240 per average family, per year in 1928 to \$1400 today. Here is a sample of where the money goes :---29 different agencies make loans; 28 handle welfare projects; 16 are engaged in wild-life preservation; and 50 agencies compile statistics, which often disagree with each other! The Veterans' Administration takes five times as long to pay a death claim, and uses four times as much manpower to do the job as do private companies.

These are but a few samples of what been going on to cause the demand for more and more dollars in taxes from you and me. The Hoover Commission, an impartial, non-partisan committee appointed by President Truman, made over three hundred recommendations to bring about a more efficient Government, Hard-hitting, interested citizens who have made their wishes known to their representatives have been able to bring about legislation adopting less than half of the Commission's recommendations.

Our Own Fault

Our Government, at local, state, and national levels, is as good as we make it. If we remain complacent or silent or fail to vote, our Government will continue to squander our tax dollars. But if we make good Government our business, just as we would the handling of our own personal finances, we can stop this waste and reduce our taxes. Let us speak up by writing our senators and representatives, by working with organized groups in our own community, as some young people have recently done in Boston, Massachusetts

Above all, vote for those who stand for efficient government and who will let us help bring about the remaining half of the reforms recommended by the Hoover Commission. Our Government will be as good and as efficient as we demand. It is our money that is being spent! It is partly our fault that our taxes are so high.

fish he should allow people to fish there. They say it should be wrong for him to use public fish and then bar the public from getting any benefits. I have not come to exactly that line of thinking yet, but I do feel that the tanks should be maintained according to rules so that the fish won't die. That is just good conservation sense.

And speaking of fish reminds me of the "big fish" story that floated out of East Texas some years back.

"Two brothers lived on the banks of the Sabine River in Deep East Texas. The ends of their cotton rows dropped into the river.

"One year the fish grew so big the brothers decided to start a fishing business. They took some train rails, sharpened off one end and bent it into the shape of a hook. Tying the rail to a rope they threw it into the river. "On the other end of the rope they tied a bell and hung it in a tree near the farm. When the fish hit the hook it naturally rang the bell. So when the alarm sounded the boys grabbed their two mules, which they had harnessed and waiting, and hurried

to pull out fish. They hooked plenty of fish, but it wasn't long before they went out of business. They lost too many mules from the fish pulling them in the river and drowning them."

Seriously every person in the state should be conservation conscious. The Texas Game and Fish Commission is extending every effort to make conservation a "by word."

This is being accomplished in many ways, but one of the best and probably one that will have the best results is the school approach. One of the major vehicles used to carry the conservation word into the schools is the material provided in teacher and pupil packets distributed by the commission.

These packets are available to all and may be obtained by wi."ing the Game and Fish Commission, Walton Building, Austin. Maybe some people in West Texas could use such material.

house" on account of the pres ence of invited friends is a nasty connotation we don't propose to overlook. We believe in the old theory of equal protection under the law. If the colored brethren can't get together and roll high dice in a private place for peanuts, then some church members should be flung in the bastile for gathering in the church basement on Saturday nights for a game of nickel bingo. In Case I it's illegal, In the second, that's charity, brother!

beer, and to call it a "public

-The Ralls Banner

Eager Servant Women?

A British scientist with the hilarious name of Dr. E. Dingwall has solemnly declared, after alleged years of scientific observation and study, that American women are unsatisfactory lovers!

Buried way down in this story is enlightening information to the effect that Dr. Dingwall (s'help me, that's his name) is in his seventies. I will not quarrel seriously with the good doctor's conclusions, but cannot help remark that he might have begun his intimate study of the problem a bit late in life.

The thing that got his scholarly tail over the dashboard is what he calls the American woman's "dominance." It is not woman's role to dominate the male physically," Dingwall said. He even reached out further for this one: "Nature assigned her the role of the eager servant-" Now listen, brother-we don't mind you being humorous about this thing, but don't let's get plumb ridiculous.

Tell me, poppas-have you an eager servant" around your eager house? More than likely, it's a wife eager to give you her latest ideas on how to run the farm or the business, or a daughter eager for you to scram off to work so she can snatch the family car!

-The Lorenzo Tribune.

The Dismal Swamp, a half million acres in Virginia and North Carolina has a permanent population of just one family.

Beauty contests were a feature of the official town fair, held twice a year in 18th Century Williamsburg, Va.

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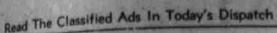
Today's electric refrigerator keeps food fresh and good for days, even in the hottest weather. No more worries about spoilage! No more wilted vegetables! A big, well-planned modern refrigerator gives your food real protection and tender care until you're ready to use it.

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Dispatch Can Recommend Interested Persons For Business Scholarship

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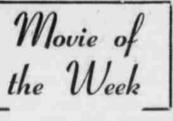
Utopia College in Eureka, Kans, is offering several scholarships to young men who have ambitions toward a business education. The college was founded and is sponsored by Roger Babson, the financial expert of a weekly column for papers over the U. S. and the Dispatch is a the year. regular subscriber.

Through the subscribers to this column, Babson is offering these scholarships. The qualifications state that Babson is interested in young men possessing good character, excellent habits, and the ambition necessary to work hard to achieve their goals. The college catalog explains

the program:

"Under the Utopia College Program the course will last for nine months. A student will spend six weeks of intensive study from the middle of October to the end of November at the College campus at Eureka, Kansas, During this orientation period students will be given a carefully guided introduction into each of the twelve courses in the program.

"The instruction during this period will be centered primarily ess attention being given to Liberal Arts courses. This is partly because the terminologies of



Garza county movie fans are moving pictures to be released was March 29) is scheduled for the TOWER Sunday and Mon-

day! "THE BIG TREES" a thrill-filled saga of the giant Redwood forests starring dynamic, hardhitting Kirk Douglas is scheduled to hit the screen at the TOWER in one of the first showings in the Southwest!

It's so hot off the shooting line that no pressbooks have been sent out. But Manager John Hopkins says it's a must for Sunday and Monday.

"The timberlands echoed with shamed a heel (they called him surgery, the "Outsider") into making a heroic stand." Just a thumbnail

sketch. Hopkins pointed out that "THE BIG TREES" is replacing "BEND OF THE RIVER," which is scheduled for the last Sunday in April Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett, jr., would like to be among the Garza county residents who get a preview of this great technicolor story. If so they have two tickets at the boxof fice-good for any performance Well, they gave the right answer. Three tickets went to Ross Morrow, Jimmy Ferguson and Margaret Welborn for naming the picture of 1940. It was "Rebecca." These kids are on the ball so anyone wishing to answer the questions better hurry each week. QUESTION OF THE WEEK! Who were the best actor and actress in 1928? Almost as big as "THE BIG TREES" and pushing it for the number one slot is "INVITA-TION," starring Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire and Ruth Roman, showing Wednesday and Thursday. This drama rates a 90 average on the Boxoffice barometer (taken from the first runs in 20 key cities). "INVITATION" provides the movie fan with an almost unique story. It dramatically and heart - warmingly protrays the story of an afflicted girl whose life is at ruins point until a man she has adored since childhood jilts his sweetheart and proposes. The final outcome of this poignant and revealing story unfolds much more appealingly on the screen. You will regret it if you miss "Invitation" Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday the TOWER gives you a wild, rootin' -tootin' "horse opera," "THE LONGHORN," starring Wild Bill

Young Garza men who desire the business courses are more o study a course in Business difficult to grasp. In addition to Administration might be inter- getting the students started proverly in their lessons, this short patch can recommend qualified visit also provides the oppor-young men for a scholarship in unity for students to receive sersonal guidance in their occu-

pational and other problems if hey want help and advice. Ocasional field trips, movies and juest speakers will supplement lassroom instruction enabling he student to get a better understanding of the various the United States, Babson writes phases of the work he will encounter during the balance of

> "Following this six weeks period of orientation, the student will return home to finish the balance of the program by correspondence. These home-study lessons will consist of assignments of readings in the textbooks together with problems and material to replace class. room lectures. These clarify and expand on the textbook material. Examinations will follow. This year of work is patterned after the Freshman courses in Business Administration at the Babson Institute, The accounting course is given by the International Accountants society.

"This program should appeal to young men who are interest ed in attending college for an stores. education in Business Adminiscal AG store. tration, but find it necessary to

work part time to earn their college expenses. For those who alon the business courses, with ready hold good positions but would like to get additional training in business, this course should be especially attractive as it will enable them to hold their jobs while getting added

training." Students attending Utopia Colege will study the following subjects:

Accounting, Business organization, marketing, salesmanship. English composition and report writing, psychology of Human relations, industrial manage-

ment, business law, business fiin for a treat! One of the latest nance, industry survey, World literature I and resources and the release date from the studio opportunities of the United States.

The cost of the course runs approximately \$500. The scholarship plan will pay for \$375 of that.

Any persons in the county who might be interested in making an application for the scholarship should contact Burnis Law rence at the Dispatch. Further information can be obtained from the college catalog which can be seen at the Dispatch,

Miss Kathryn Childress will rethe violence of brawling loggers, turn to Abilene this weekend afgamblers-greedy men slashing ter spending two weeks with her at the majestic grandeur of the mother, Mrs. Maggie Childress. giant trees. And then a lone girl who recently underwent minor **Car Inspection** Law Ends Sept. 6

"Get your vehicle inspected and avoid the delay and inconvenience of having to wait in line," said Chief G. W. Busby Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, Department of Public Safety, Austin, Texas,

The 2700 official inspection stations licensed in Texas so far are inspecting some 50,000 cars per week and in order to inspect all the cars in this State by the deadline, September 6th, the number of cars inspected per week will have to be doubl-

There can be no further extension of the deadline and operators of vehicles not inspected on September 7th will be subject to arrest. The law provides a fine of not to exceed \$200.00 for any person guilty of operating a vehicle after September 7th when such vehicle has not been inspected and approved.

More and more stations are being licensed in Texas daily and the operators of these sta tions are waiting to faithfully and honestly inspect your car at your earliest convenience Take your car to the inspection Elmer Mitchell, of Route 1 station of your choice and get

crosbyton, won the new Ford your approval certificate while recently given away by AG food there is plenty of time and no K & K grocery is the lowaiting. Local inspection stations un

Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell clude Tom Power, Inc., Connell visited Sunday in Meadow with Chevrolet Co., and Wilson Brothers

GRAYSON COUNTY'S OLD-

EST - "Mother" Mandy A.

Mangrum, still active in

spite of her 104 years, cele-

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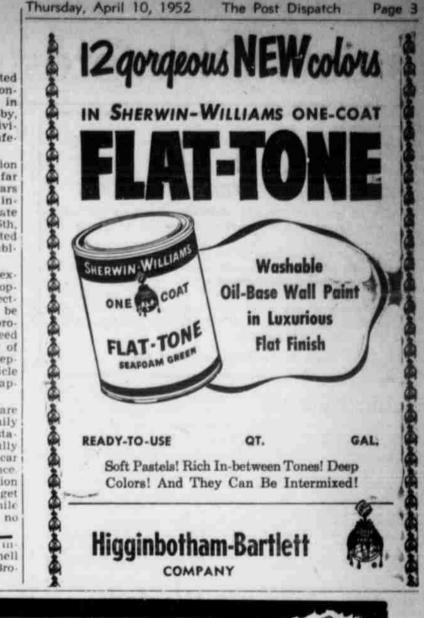
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Elliott. And on Tuesday Joan Fontaine, John Lund, Mona Freeman and Peter Hanson team up to bring you the story of the midnight affair that rocked Washington square with laugh-ter-"DARLING, HOW COULD YOU!"

HOPKINS IS YELLING FOR EVERYBODY TO REMEMBER SUNDAY! It's not only Easter. but is the GRAND OPENING OF THE SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEA-TER. The gates open at 6:45 p.m. Admission prices are 44 cents for adults and 9 cents for chil-dren. BE THERE FOR THE GRAND OPENING!

Give the little lady a hand

THIS ad is addressed to husbands husbands who've yearned for the thrill of sitting behind a broad hood packed with horsepower-and the pride of rolling down the street in a car that tells the world, "Here's a man who knows the finest thing on wheels."

But husbands have wives. And wives have been known to say, "No big cars for me. They're too hard to handle."

Well, we have an answer for that one. It's a ROADMASTER with Buick's new Power Steering.[†] And Power Steering takes over any time the steering gets tough-works like a helping handreduces the effort of turning the wheel of a car at a standstill to about the same effort it takes to pick up a mink coat.

DUT out on the open highway-with a D clear straight stretch before youyour hands still have command of the wheel-you can feel that sure, firm, easy and eager responsiveness that's a part of the fun of driving.

The rest of the fun is in something else that's new this year-the highest horsepower that a Buick Fireball Engine has ever delivered - and an Airpower carburctor that lets loose an extra reserve of power when needed, and still adds extra miles to your cruising range on each tankful of gas.

So we suggest a family demonstration.

You'll both like the hushed and restful silence of this superbly able traveler. You'll like the harmonious beauty of its

Les Short Buick Company OS N. BROADWAY

interior, and the deep and luxurious softness of its seats.

You'll like the velvet-gloved grip of its Wide-Band brakes, and the most capacious trunk in Buick history.

You'll like the smooth surge of Dynaflow Drive, and you'll like-but why waste time talking, when you could be finding out more than we can ever tell you? How about making a date to do that right now?

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FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartments, private baths. Phone 52, Mrs. Rex Everett, Colonial Apartments, tfc.

V. Williams, phone 321-J. tfc.

Public Notice Political Office NOTICE Announcements: To all claiming or owning any property abutting upon

of the respective portions of the streets hereinafter set out, and included

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> For State Senator 24th District: STERLING WILLIAMS of Scurry county

HARLEY SADLER, Taylor Co. For County Judge:

and claiming any interest in H. M. SNOWDEN, (re-election) any of the items or matters mentioned; and to all inter-

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

For County Attorney: Notice is hereby given to the PAT WALKER real and true owners, and to all

owning or claiming any proper-For County Treasurer: ty abutting upon any of the re-VERA GOLLEHON, (re-election) spective portions of the streets and alleys hereinafter set out,

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Coland included within any of the lector: hereinafter designated units;

CARL RAINS, (re-election.) and to all owning and claiming any interest therein; and to all For Commissioner Prect. 1:

owning or claiming any railway. ERNEST HENDERSON, (restreet railway, or interurban uselection.) ing, occupying or crossing any CLAUDE J. JOSEY of said streets or alleys herein-W. C. (Charlie) KIKER after set out, or any portion or

pertions thereof: and to all ownor Commissioner Prect, 2: ing and claiming any interest in OSCAE GRAHAM any of the items or matters men-BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.)

tioned; and to all interested in any assessment, or in any of the For Commissioner Prect, 3: proceedings with reference W. C. QUISENBERRY

OZELL WILLIAMS, (re-elec-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF tion) JESS CORNELL POST, TEXAS, has heretofore

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

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

on this project. Legal holiday work shall be by virtue of the improvements paid for at the regular governfor which assessments are to be ing rates. Plans and specifications availlevied, the accuracy, sufficiency, legality and validity of the proable at the office of H. Bruce ceedings and the contract in Bryan, Resident Engineer Lubconnection with such improvebock, Texas, and Texas Highway ments, and proposed assess Department, Austin. Usual ments, and concerning any other rights reserved. matter or thing as to which they

are entitled to a hearing under the limits and portions thereof the laws of Texas and the Charter of the City of Post, Texas.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF Following such hearing asses-TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCments will be levied against such abutting property, and the TION

real and true owners thereof, Sealed proposals for construcwhether correctly named or not, ting 11.517 miles of Grading, and whether known or unknown, Structures, Base and Surfacing in the respective amounts which from Post Northeast, 7.5 miles ING IMPROVEMENTS, POST, shall be determined at such & U. S. 84 south to Close City on TEXAS, CONTRACT NUMBER hearing to be payable by said Highway No. FM 1618/, & 399

Public Notice Area Men Urged To BUSINESS SERVICES CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF Join Weather Unit

Garza farmers and ranchers TION Sealed proposals for construcwere urged this week to join up ting 123.497 miles of Seal Coat with the county in the Weather The Post Dispatch is authorized to announce the following Fr. Post to Justiceburg Bridge; Improvement district which they Fr. Justiceburg Bridge to Scurry received information on last C. L.: Fr. 2 mi, E. Terry C. L. to.3 week The drive for membership in mi, W. of Tahoka; Fr. Lubbock to Hockley C. L.: Fr. Lubbock C. the district is progressing nice. L. to Terry C. L.; Fr. Brownfield ly according to John Lott, one to Dawson C. L .: Fr. SH 51 to of the directors, but has not

Lynn C. L.: Fr. Cotton Center to FM 54; from FM 396 at Bennett gained the momentum it should have. E. to Terry C. L.; Fr. 2.6 mi. N. One committee member said he talked to several farmers and U. S. 84 at Slaton to 2.6 mi. S .: From FM 396 near Bennett N, to ranchers in town Saturday and the general feeling seems to be US 380; Fr. SH 328 N, thru Al-"Well, they can't MAKE it rain. lred & East to SH 214; on Highway No. US 84, 380, 62, SH 137, And some day it's going to rain FM 211, 594, 396, 400, 435 and of its own accord. So why not 454, covered by C 53-5-14, C 53-6-8, C 297-5-7, C 380-1-7, C 53-5-14, C 380-2-6, C 380-4-2, C 721just wait until it does." The Krick Corporation does not claim to make it rain, Lott 3-3, C 880-1-4, R 879-1-2, R 1041pointed out. But they do claim 2-6, R 1636-1-1, R 1637-1-1, in to help increase the amount of

Garza, Lynn, Lubbock, Hockley, rainfall that might come from a Terry, Hale and Yoakum Coun- thundercloud, ties, wil be received at the High-"So our main question is, how way Department, Austin, until much would another two or 9:00 A.M., April 15, 1952, and three inches of rainfall a year then publicly opened and read. help us in dollars and cents?," This is a "Public Works" Pro-

formed, and the Contractor shall

pay not less than these wage

rates as shown in the proposal

for each craft or type of laborer,

workman or mechanic employed

Public Notice

he explained. The latter part of last week ject, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the some 682 letters were mailed State of Texas and House Bill to farmers and ranchers in the No. 115 of the 44th Legislature county by Mrs. Mable Lawrence, of the State of Texas, and as Chamber of Commerce secretary, such is subject to the provisions and Lott. These letters explainof said House Bills, No provis- ed the "rainmaking" situation ions herein are intended to be and also the amount the project in conflict with the provisions would cost each property owner. of said Acts.

That cost was set by the com-In accordance with the provis- mittee as one and a half cents ions of said House Bills, the for grassland and 4 and a half State Highway Commission has cents for farm land. The county ascertained and set forth in the needs to raise \$6340 to be able proposal the wage rates, for each to officially join the district. craft or type of workman or me-

chanic needed to execute the Carl Webb returned the first work on above named project. of the week from Austin now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be per



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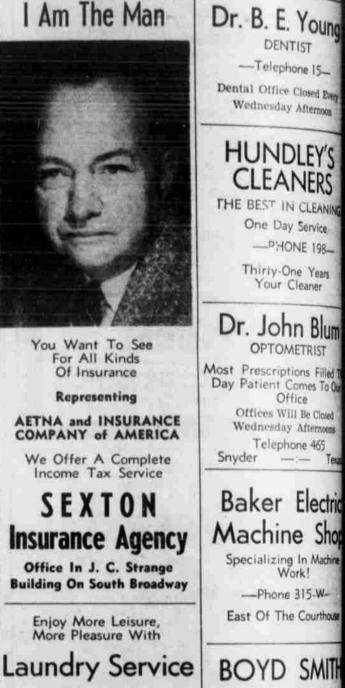
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Real Estate

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, 2 lots, on West 10th street, bargain. See C. J. Josey. 5tp

FOR SALE: Residence lots, paving, gutter, sewer, located Specifications, bid lists and across the street from the hos- | related documents on the hospipital, a bargain. See Wallace tal equipment groups will be Barnett at Forrest Lumber, tfc available in the office of Jack

FOR SALE: Four room house, 12 x 28 garage, 2 lots. See L. L. Wright Phone 362-J or 292, tfc.

FOR SALE: Two houses, 4 lots, close in. Call 82 or 169-W. tfc.



FOR SALE-Two brand new white sidewall 4 ply tires, size with the equipment specifica-670x15 and tubes, phone 164 tions and related documents. O. D. Cardwell, 1tp FOR SALE-Fresh milk cow, Harrison Davis, Route 2, Post. connection with the receiving of bids and making FOR SALE-Two bedroom suites,

2 air conditioners, other items. Phone 510J. 1tc FOR SALE: New plastic divan, up by the owner and bidders and true owners, and to all own- Texas, First Called Session

retail price \$135, will sell for \$80. Wallace Barnett at For. specific items selected from the tfc rest Lumber Company.

FOR SALE: Heavy duty 1/2" skill drill and drill press attach-ment, \$45. See Jimmy Hund-

FOR SALE-Two new Norge oil bidders are required to submit a ing or claiming any rallway, the Board of Commissioners of heaters, one four-room, two-room, Both for \$30, 1215 such a bond, cashiers check, or ing, occupying or crossing any 2tp.

S. 11th St., Slaton.

FOR SALE: Cotton seed, storm course to the owner in an portions thereof, and to all ownroof, Locket No. 1 and the amount equal to 5% of the to- ing and claiming any interest approved Macha cleaned and tal proposal, when the total of in any of the items or matters ated, well matured and well such proposal equals or ex- mentioned; and to all interested taken care of at gin, \$2.50 per ceeds \$2,000.00. ishet. Any amount up to each proposal under \$2,000.00 proceedings with reference there-2500 bushels at farm, 8 miles shall be in the form of a com-

W. W. Guthrie's Hobby VISIT p. Postex West Gate, plenty

FOR SALE: Used Hoover sweep-er, practically new, \$45. Mason and Co.

REE US for your laby Chicks.

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151 Width F-F 40'; Unit Number Bids will be received for 54; Description of Unit; Van equipment and furnishings as listed and specified for the Garza Memorial Hospital (24 bed capacity) Post, Texas, under Ninth Street. construction since June 11, 1951. Hill-Burton Act, Federal Aid

the owner, Garza County, Post,

Texas, in care of H. M. Snow-

den. County Judge, will be re-

ceived until 9:30 a. m., Friday,

April 18, 1952, at which time

they will be publicly opened at

the County Court House, located

n Post, Texas.

Project, Texas 104.

R. Rex. Equipment Consultant, Garza County Court House, Post,

Texas, after April 7, 1952. Contract awards or purchase authorizations will be negotiated with the lowest acceptable to be assessed against the abutbidders. The successful bidders ting property and owners \$3.65;

will be required to enter into a Total estimated amount proposcontract with the County of ed to be assessed against the Garza and to furnish the equip- abutting property and owners ment called for in accordance \$2,219.20; Estimated total cost

The owner reserves the right to \$241.07. accept or reject any or all bids A hearing will be given and and to waive all formality in

contract Post, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., of each of said properties at said awards. Bidders will be requiron the 10th day of April, A.D., ed to bid on all equipment and 1952, in the City Hall of said as provided by the Acts of 1927, furnishings by the sections set City of Post, Texas, to the real

will not be allowed to bid on ing or claiming any property page 489, Chapter 106, as amendabutting upon any of the respecsections set aside by the owner. tive portions of the streets and 1105-b, Revised Civil Statutes of

possible delivery date on all included within any of the hereinabove designated units; and As a guarantee of good faith to all owning and claiming any

tfc in submitting proposals, all interest therein; and to all owna certified check with each pro- of said streets or alleys herein-

posal, made payable without re- above set out, or any portion or Guarantee on in any assessment, or any of the

wost and 2 miles south of pany check, made payable to At said time and place, all Hale Center, Texas. E. R. Lind- the owner, in the amount of 5% such persons shall have the op-3tp of the proposal cost. All bid portunity and right to appear guarantee checks will be re- and to be heard as to the proturned to unsuccessful bidders posed assessments and proceedwithin 30 days from date re- ings, and on any matter as to ceived by owner, and to success-ful biddets upon delivery of al prerequisite to the validity of ful biddets upon delivery of all prerequisite to the validity of equipment in good condition any assessment authorized by law, and to contest the amounts delivery, uncrating or installation of the proposed assessments, the lien and liability thereof, the special benefits to the abutting

For Quality Frinting Cail 111. property and the owner thereof for the funeral of their aunt.

respective abutting properties, covered by S 1566(1), R 806-4-2 & and the real and true owners Buren Street From the North thereof; and assessments will be Property Line of Eighth Street levied against such railway, to the South Property Line of street railway, and interurban, M., April 16, 1952, and then puband the true owners thereof, licly opened and read.

Estimated Total Cost of the whether correctly named or not, Whole Improvement \$2,460.27; and whether known or unknown, Estimated Amount Per Front in the respective amounts which foot proposed to be assessed shall be determined at such against abutting property own- hearing; provided, however, ers for curb and gutter \$1.43; Es- that no such amount shall be timated amount per front foot assessed against any such abut-proposed to be assessed against ting property or of the owner abutting property and owners for thereof, in excess of the benefits curb and gutter \$2.22; Total value thereof by reason of said conflict with the provisions of said Improvements exclusive of to said property in the enhanced amount per front foot proposed improvements as determined at

such hearing. Said assessments against each respective abutting property, and against such railway, street railway, or interurban, and its and their roadbed, ties, rails, of said improvements to be paid fixtures, rights and franchises, the City of Post, Texas shall be a first and prior lien thereon from the date said im-

provements were ordered, and held by and before the Board of shall be a personal liability and Commissioners of the City of charge against the true owners date, whether named or not; all 40th Legislature of the State of

ed, commonly known as Article rates.

Bidders will specify the earliest alleys hereinbefore set out, and Texas, and as adopted by the able at the office of F. C. Stan-City of Post, Texas, in and as a ley, Resident Engineer Lubbock part of its Charter, and as set Texas, and Texas Highway De-

forth in the Ordinances and partment, Austin. Usual rights Resolutions heretofore passed by reserved. bid bond or show evidence of street railway, or interurban us- the City of Post, Texas, relating to the above mentioned improvements, to all of which reference

is hereby made. All persons, as hereinabove mentioned and referred to, will take notice of all said matters

and things. DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, 28th day of March, A.D., this 1951.

LORENE BENSON City Secretary

Mrs. Bon Williams suffered a broken arm Saturday "while running from a dog on West Ninth street."

Don Cockrum and his brother. Jack of Seminole, were in Gold-thwaite Thursday and Friday and Friday





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Cornell, Mrs. C. D. Lee, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. Dave Willis, Mrs. Jess Ward and Mrs. Paul Jones.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf. o'clock.



Each Sunday Evening at 7:45 o'clock

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd will speak Sunday morning on "The Faith Which Easter Gives." He

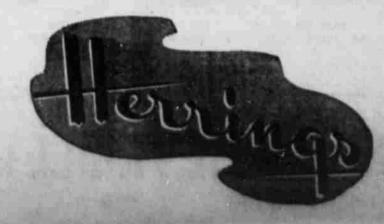
HD COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs. Sid Cross has announced reminds that the evening service that the Home Demonstration council meeting, scheduled for April 9, has been postponed un til April 16. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the af which is to be given at 7:30 ternoon, in the county court-room. All members are urged

The Calvary Baptist WMU met to attend. Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Duren for a Royal Service program on Hawaii. Following Mrs. Dezzie Middleton will be the program and business meet-ing, the hostess served pine-apple pie and tea to the follow-ing members: Mrs. Jim Hays, Mrs. Lyda Odom, Mrs. Eunice Porter, Mrs. Ben Mathia, Mrs. Maysel Williams, Mrs. J. O. Hays, Mrs. F. M. Wiley, Mrs. W. C. Kiker and a visitor, Mrs. Mandy Tidwell, of O'Donnell. the program and business meet. hostess for a meeting of the Priscilla club in her home at

PRISCILLAS TO MEET

Tiny pearl buttons adorn the bodices of these Mother-Daughter frocks of dark. pinvale pique frosted with small Peter Pan collars and cuffs. Contrasting cord belts hang low on full swing skirts. Advertised in February Good Housekeeping Magazine. Colors: Charcoal with red/white; and navy with red/white,



is to be the Easter Cantata "Portals Everlasting." The Nazarene and Presbyterian churches are cooperating in this program

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American Holidays And Observances Total 411 According To New Booklet

gious observances there are sev-

eral holidays that every Ameri-

can should give a little thought

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holidays? However, other days of the week aren't forgotten. There is The subject definitely needs to be expanded, Did you know that Labor Day (for Monday), no any the United States Department of special one for Tuesday and Day. Commerce lists 411 special days, Saturday (except it's the Sabbath for certain religious sects), weeks and months to be observed during 1952? 11 didn't either Ash Wednesday, Holy Thursday until I sent 15 cents for the and Thanksgiving and Good Friday. book.) Then you have some that take

They range from Bow Tie the cake: Sweetest Day (a giftweek to Expectant Father's day and on around to Ground Hog giving day for good friends) day and concern everything in Beggers Night, Expectant Fathers day, Sleep Show, Honey for business, history and religion. Breakfast Week, Pancake Day, There are 130 special events of national scope devoted entirely and Large Size week. In addition to the many reli-

to the promotion of individual business fields. These week-long promotions range from advertising and baseball to valentines. watches and wines. The week that won my heart Week, Invest In America Week,

is National Leave Us Alone I Am an American Day, Brotherweek, begun by F. L. Moorman, hood Week and the many others another newspaper editor. Fun that have to do with our pride lovers aren't neglected on the holiday situation. Not by a long

shot is levity lacking. They can laugh until their hearts' are content during National Laugh week and when their good old belly laughs tire into a smile then they can help observe Na-

tional Smile week, The wolves are remembered. too, Sadie Hawkins Day fits their desires to a "T"-that is if they wish to mate up and settle in some den to raise a pack, for long before you set your mind on chasing a woman she has made up hers that you are going

day too, but it doesn't say that they can chase men. The Department says their list is of interest to business and especially manufacturers, distributors, retailers and advertisng agencies and newspapers. Some 25 special occasions are tears. brought about by Presidential proclamations, usually requested by a resolution of Congress and often supported by Governors' proclamations. Among these are Armed Forces day, National Employ the Physically Handicapped week and National Mari-

time day. Just name it and you have a holiday for it. Exposing a little of my thickness, I'll confess that I never knew Texas has a legal holiday on January 19, the birth-day of Robert E. Lee. Did you? Sunday seems to be the most popular day of the week for observances. Some of them include

Scout Sunday, Palm Sunday Easter Sunday (and did you know that in North Carolina they legally observe Easter Mon-Humane Sunday, Rural dav?). Life Sunday, Independence Sunday, National 4-H club Sunday, Labor Sunday, Laymen's Sun-day, World Order Sunday, Re-

formation Sunday, Men and Mis-

sions Sunday, World Temperance

By Burnis Lawrence Who said something about Sunday, Advent Sunday and in being Americans. Naturally Universal Bible Sunday. We want to observe our regular we want to observe our regular and famous holidays.

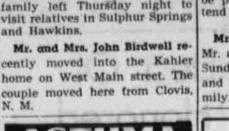
The special, special holiday of any year should be Mothers

Lot of holidays, eh? Well rest assured there are to be more. For just like copyrights there are more pending. Such as Optimist Week, National Wine Week, National Sweater Week (I don't know whether it's the manufacturers or just the male oopulation boosting this one), National Cerebral Palsy Week, and National Noise Abatement Week (some disgruntled land-

lord behind this one), Yes, dear sand blasted readers you have an observance or holiday for practically everything in the world. How about let's pushto: Some are, Americanism ing for National Rest Week After Observing Holidays?



services?



for breath from an attack of Bronchial-Asthma, fr N E P H E O N Inhalation Therapy and be convinced Reasons must chronic case

graves arrived home last Thurs-day to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave. Kenneth went to Korea last September and stayed there about six weeks. He is now sta tioned at San Diego, Calif., aboard the USS O'Brien. The family left Thursday night to visit relatives in Sulphur Springs and Hawkins,

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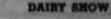
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The SUNSET DRIVE Mr. and Mrs. Punk Peel and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs spent



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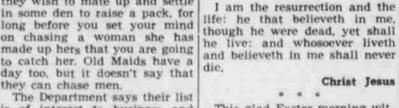
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Mary Baker Eddy

Let every man and woman count himself immortal. Let him catch the revelation of Jesus in his resurrection. Let him say not merely "Christ is risen," but "I shall rise."

Phillips Brooks

Lucy Larcon

Jones Very

Christ Jesus

. . . The season pricketh every gentle heart, and maketh him out of his sleep to start.

Chaucer . . .

This is the beauty of our Easter morning: In Him humanity may now

arise Out of the grave of self, all baseness scorning.

. . .

And I, a child of God, by

Christ made free, start from

Death's slumbers to Eternity!





RMAN'S VIEW OF U. S. NAVY CON-- Flying over a convoy of the United Navy, a pilot should get about the same as is shown above. The mighty battlethe foreground bristles its guns in adof the convoy. And the aircraft carrier left has its planes in readiness. These

two along with the tiny destroyer at the right are helping the troop-laden liner and transport navigate the waters. This fleet was made by Bill Carter over a period of six years. The ships can be seen at the K and K grocery. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

Air Force Serves As Protection To Ground Force Troops In Korea

You are flying over the wind-swept hills of Korea. Snow flur-ries bite the faces of our troops down below. Over the hill, they down below. Over the hill, they form the forward wall of our are coming. The Reds are surg- defense,

ing in for another of their wild The opportunity is open charges Grimly our troops below to training, graduate with wings will not only hold the rupture sweep away a little mound of and a commission - and you perfectly no matter the size or

snow and steady their weapons. are ready, Thousands of Reds are pouring over the top of the hill. Some of the Aviation Cadet program, how ened parts, and thereby close them collapse face first in the snow . . . for one of our boys learned his lesson well on the Army and U. S. Air Force Re. heavy lifting, straining or any machine gun, but still they are coming in a diamond-like point. Office. Lubbock. You and two jet flying com-

panions give an understanding nod, and your sleek jet peels off toward the onrushing Reds. You pick up a group of them in your sights . . . just a little push trude and Linda Ward.

, . an explosion from your Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greatwings and Reds fall everywhere. The staccato thunder is repeated from the wings of your day. buddies, and there is the release

of a napalm bomb. You are climbing after making the pass. You look down and the head of that Red diamond isn't there anymore. The Reds who were in small weapon range of our ground troops were hurled back by the napalm bomb,

You make another pass. This time you can see the frown of horror as the Reds momentarily forget our ground troops. Again the staccato firing of your .50 caliber guns. Our troops below wave up to you. The Reds decide to attack another day. Today they are discouraged.

This is the story of our fight ing youth who were airmen, then cadets, then fighter pilots,

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And today, the Air Force is offering you the opportunity to sit right in that jet. The Air Force wants to commission you and give you the wings that are your emblem of authority in flying.

The Air Force does not ask for Most money gained in one supermen. It asks for men who are physically fit and between 19 and 261/2 years old. It wants you to have 2 years college train-

Pierce's records reveal that in learn to fly in about 13 months, seven months some 1,690 meals and then it wants you to undergo And in the same length of sold at a reduced rate. This teach you how to hit fast and

jority of these meals went to Training Air Force trains men specifically to do their jobs in actual combat, where they fit in the team.

on eligible men to fill the first order of its mission - flying.

lunchroom ran approximately 279. Month by month the figures 269, November, 282; December,

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location but it will increase the For all details pertaining to circulation, strengthen the weakcruiting Station, Room 203, Post position the body may assume A nationally known scientific

method. No under straps or cum-Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Payne, of bersome arrangements and ab-Tahoka, and Mrs. Glen Day of solutely no medicines or medi-Floydada, were weekend guests cal treatments.

of Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Ger. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45 house and children, of Tahoka, Large incisional hernia or rupvisited Mrs. Lorene Benson Sun- ture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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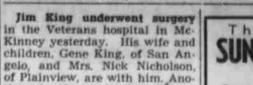
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Hudman Juneral Home

ven Months Feeding At Cafeteria ows 38,270 Meals Are Consumed

even months of school should indicate that the major- October expenses. ent feeding to base their ity of Post students are getting m, the Post school lunch their share of calcium. and itself some \$357.20

lack according to figures the cafeteria has been out ap-by E. E. Pierce, mana- proximately \$13,340 in expenses, tember when the red ink showed with the biggest portion, \$8,145 a total of \$517.76.

being spent on food and the reion't let the figure fool Pierce cautioned. "Just mainder on labor and other ex-ook at the cupboards in penses.

it will cost more than refill them." school began last Sep- \$13,661.

the cooks at the lunch. ve prepared a tremensount of food and the stores were bought in Septem- the entire school during the server sudsed many ber and several hundred dollars seven months has been 806 with stores were bought in Septem- the entire school during the figures show that a total worth of equipment were pur-meals have been served chased in the two months. With January when the average ran the exception of February, those 826. The months average attencafeteria counter. down into types this two months also saw more dance ran September, 825; Oct-weals that 36,813 type money come through the till. In ober, 815; November, 800; Decwith milk have been those months alone has the in- ember, 816; January, 826; Febru- read September, 289; October, and 1.357 type A come run more than \$2,000 per ary 780; and March, 780. thout milk have gone month with the same thing run-he hatch." These figures ning true on the September and age daily attendance at the 295; and March, 273.

month was in March when the Over the seven month period lunchroom showed \$433.24 to the tember when the red ink showed ing.

have either been given free or crew training, where it will time the total income has gives an average of 241 meals. hit hard, and get away, amounted to approximately Pierce pointed out that the ma-

Biggest expense months were underpriviledged children. September and October. Food Average daily attendance in

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Mrs. D. C. Arthur

Southland News **Please Send News Not Later** Than Monday to MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Southland Correspondent The public of Post and Garza Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker are county is invited to attend the free food demonstration to be in Temple at the bedside of her

mother, who is seriously ill. staged in the Tower theatre from A surprise birthday dinner was given by Mrs. Herman 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. next Wednes-

Dabbs, for her mother, Mrs. Sam Mason and Company and Pig-Martin, Sunday. Mrs. Harley gly Wiggly super market are Martin baked the birthday cake. co-sponsoring the demonstration Attending were Mr. and Mrs. which will be staged by Miss Edgar Moseley and son, Edward, Ruth H. Marsh, home economist Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin, Mr. for Amana Refrigeration, Inc. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Don-Better nutrition, better-balancald Richards, ed meals and the freezing and

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Food Show Slated

packaging of practically all

kinds of foods will be the sub-

ject of the frozen foods demon-

"With today's high food pric-

es, it is more important than

ever to make the food dollar

stretch as far as possible," says

Miss Marsh. Persons attending

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

APRIL 13, 6:30 P. M.

stration.

Next Wednesday

Mrs. Don Pennell and Mrs. L. B. Hambright transacted business in Lubbock Monday. The Rev. H. H. Gray and Allen

Henry attended the singing at Slide Sunday evening. Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Mrs. Edgar Moseley and Mrs. Harley Martin attended the cooking school at Slaton

the first of the week. Mrs. Dabbs was awarded a set of dresser lamps and Mrs. Martin, an electric iron. Larry Basinger, of San Antonio, is visiting his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Basinger. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle visited Edmund Wilke at Levelland last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler, of Levelland, were guests in the J. H. Poindexter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Basinger were in Dallas last week where they attended the ginners'

convention. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, of Amarillo, were guests of his

brother, G. D. Ellis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove visited his brother, Clark, at Crosbyton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster and children. Sue and Jimmy, were visitors in the Lubbock home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammer and family spent Sunday with the James Hammers. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis rec-

ently visited the Rev. Payton Fullingim's mother in Lubbock Memorial hospital. She is suffering from a broken hip, Mrs. Jack Hargrove was in charge of the WMU program Monday. The group made curtains for the church. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Bloxom, Mrs. R. M. Cannon, Mrs. L. B. Hambright, Mrs. Edgar Moselev, Mrs. A. F. Davies, Mrs. G. D.

the meeting will learn, among other things, how to prepare nutritious menus, when to buy food, how to freeze it and how to plan its use to the greatest advantage. Valuable door prizes will be

given to many of the lucky persons attending. Lancaster.

Spring Revival At First Baptist Church Slated Sunday Through 27th

The annual Spring Revival Continuing through the 27th at the First Baptist church is of this month the revival will scheduled to begin Sunday and offer evening services at 7:30 will feature Rev. E. G. Gregory, daily and morning services Monpastor of the First Baptist day through Friday at 7:30 a.m. church of Brownsville as the R. Virgil Mott, singing evangelist, is to be in charge of the visiting evangelist, Rev. T. L. Denton, pastor, has announced. musical programs during the re-

vival. Featuring the best in evangelistic music the musical **Post Rotarians** programs will include adult choir, special groups, junior Hear R. Heitman choir and solos, all with organ and plano accompaniment.

Russell Heitman, head of the ment superintendents. And ct 7 ournalism department at Texas Tech, spoke to the Post Rotary tion will be conducted by Mr. Mott, club Tuesday on a "Paper in a Small Town. Speaking from more than 20

Revival, the First Baptist is ofyears of newspaper experience, fering to the public one of the Heitman told the group that any finest Christian pictures in some town needed a good newspaper. time. Tuesday night they are He said that the newspaper presenting two showings could help the town and that Billy Graham's "MR. TEXAS," the town could help the newsthe world's first Christian west paper. ern. The show stars Redd Har-

"Newspapers in a small town have three aims," Heitman exper and Cindy Walker and feaplained. "They must report the tures the famous Hardin-Simmons university Cowboy Band, news fully and impartially, George Beverly Shea, Fort Worth maintain a good editorial policy 1000 Voice Crusade Choir and and provide the merchants of the Hour of Decision choir. Bilthe town an advertising service ly Graham and Cliff Barrows are second to none." also featured in the glorious

Visitors at the Tuesday meet-Sound-Color movie. ing were Jimmie Rankin, Ralls; Allen Payne and W. P. Lane, 9:00 p. m. sharp, Tuesday Slaton; J. H. Taylor, Spur; Jack Rex and Mrs. Burnis Lawrence **BITS-OF-NEWS** of Post.

Entertainment was provided by a group of Mrs. J. A. Stallings' singers,

Lion Members Name New Committee

Appointing of a nominating John Manos, in Evant. committee highlighted the Lions club meeting Tuesday night, The committee included Noah Sunday with the T. F. Davises. Stone, Lester Presson, George Barker and W. O. Holly. No program was conducted and the meeting adjourned for members to attend the Variety Verbena community. Other

Show Hargrove and Mrs. H. H. Gray. and Mrs. Simmie Davis, of La-Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Hambright and family, of Midland, spent Saturday night with his mesa. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Frisco, will conduct a revival at the Baptist church, beginning Sunday. Evening services will be held at 7:45 o'clock. W. C.

Glen Hill, US Army, Wortes, of Lorenzo, and W. W. sett will attend the West Texas Whillsitt, of Idalou, visited in Judges' and Commissioners' conthe Carl Wortes home over the weekend

Hub Haire is still in Slaton Mercy hospital but hopes to return home this week.

Betty Gary, of Wilson, was a Kline and Mrs. Rogers are form-Wednesday night visitor of Sue er classmates.



"Don't Quit"

Our "news hawks" at the bleachery were so busy last week there was no news.

Jack Beavers and family and Lee Ward and family went fishing and picnicking (mostly picnicking) at Johnson's Ranch last Sunday,

Did you know that Postex uses approximately half the total wa-Daily prayer groups will be under this direction of Depart- ter supply of Post at the present time?

What is Vachel Anderson's o'clock daily a Junior Singspirasecret formula for getting along with over a hundred women, all in one room, when most men In connection with the Spring can't keep peace with one wo-

man in a whole house? It might be because he is supposed to have the last word in his depariment. of Mrs. Donna Mitchell and Miss

Wanda Allgood visited Dan and Ed Mitchell in Odessa Sunday. Pfc. Charles Williams visited his family, the Charlie Williams' last week. Pfc. Williams is with the Marine Corps in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and family, of Pampa, visited Mr. ano Mrs S. J. Martin and the Martin families recently.

The show begins at 7:30 and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock

Bill, and family.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crispin and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jenkins visited their great-nephew and great-grandson, respectively, John Handley Kent, in Midland Sunday, John's mother is the former Evelyn Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters, ir.,

spent the weekend in San Angeto in the home of his brother, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rapsvine visited Jack Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samson, and Mrs. John Shedd is spending Mrs. Sarah Gilmore last Sunday. wo weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Williams and Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Polk visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blackand Mrs. L. L. Taylor in Whitelock and son, of Lamesa, spent face Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davis and Tahoka, visited Mr. and Mrs. children were Saturday visitors Dick Payne and family Sunday. in the home of his brother and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hubble and family, the Hugh Davises, in children visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Owyns in Artesia, N. M. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lu last weekend. her Davis, of Cleburne, and Mr.

Mrs. J. O. Hays had Mrs. Amanda Tidwell of O'Donnell as her guest over the weekend.

Gene Kennedy recently joined R. R. Thompson. of Colorado the "C" Battery of the 132nd FA City, visited in the L. S. Gray Btn. of the Texas National home last week.

Guard. He will train for a gun M.s. Alta Gray and Billy visit crew on the 105 MM Howitzer, ed Mrs. -Bill Crowder in Snyder Judge and Mrs. H. M. Snowlast weekend.

den and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gos-Mrs. Billie Jo Thorn visited sett left this morning for Brownfriends and relatives in Slaton wood where the Judge and Goslast weekend.

Mr. ar." Mrs. Ira Cottrell, of ubbock, visited in the Vada vention. They plan to return Mendenhall home Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stone and Mrs. Larry Kline and children. Anite "isind Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carl and Vicki, left Tuesday to Smith in L; bboc. Saturday, visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers Majo- C. P. Jones, now stationand daughter in Big Spring. Mrs. ed in Korea called his parents.

Mr. an1 h. s. C. P. Jones, last Sunda" night.



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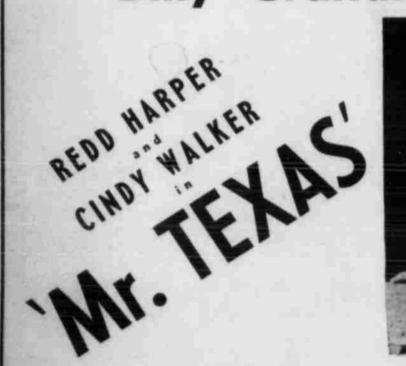
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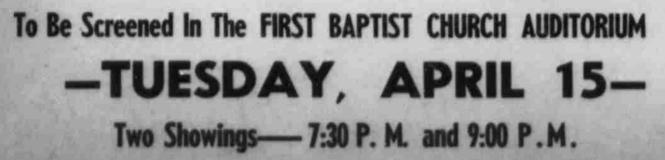
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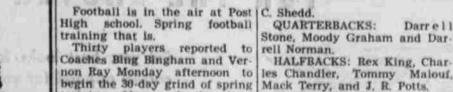
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

training. Many of the boys were in fair shape after having Randell Lawrence. worked out a day or so on their own.

shape found the going a little rough even on the first afterwas a scrimmage.

into two fairly equal teams and necessary to play the game.

the entire team. They lost eight starters from last fall's team fill the slots. Lost off last year's Don Tatum, Billy Taylor, Buddy Jack Kirkpatrick and Cordell Custer.

Reporting for spring training Jack Schmidt, fullback. were the following players: CENTER: John Bilberry, Larry

Waldrip, Charles Shedd and Junior Smith. **GUARDS:** Darrel Bruton, Don

Moore, Pete Hays, Danny Redman, A. E. Teaff and Curtis Williams TACKLES: Bernie Welch, Hop-

Bobby Cowdrey. ENDS; L. W. Evans, Buddy Bigham indicated he would at

The Post Dispatch SECTION

Spring Football Training Opens At

HALFBACKS: Rex King, Char-FULLBACKS: Fred Long and

Highlighting the spring train-Those who were not in good ing period will be a clash between the Post High school se niors and the present Antelopes. noon. For the order of the day This game has been scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Saturday, April 19

The coaches divided the squad according to Coach Bingham. Boys playing on the Senior began the training in earnest, team lettered at the school in The playing, both defensively the past year or so, with most and offensively, was rough in of them having played last spots, but on a whole the boys year. They are giving of their showed they had the "want to" time and talents to help the Antelope players gain the experi

The coaches are faced with ence they need to tangle with the difficult task of revamping their scheduled foes next year. Included on the Senior team will be Johnnie Matsler, center; and must pick the men who can David Tyler and Don Tatum. guards; Giles Dalby and Buddy team were Wayne Carpenter, Davis, tackles; Cletus Graves and; Wayne Carpenter, ends; Davis, Cletus Graves, Ross Self, Jack Kirkpatrick, quarterback; Ronald Joe Babb, left halfback; Billy Taylor, right halfback and

Admission prices for the game have been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

TO ATTEND REUNION

Only one Post Masonic Lodge member will probably attend

the 1952 Spring Reunion of the ple Caylor, Danny Tillman and Dallas Scottish Rite Masonic bodies April 21-24. Billy W. Caylor, Billy Meeks, Nolan Wil-liams, David Pennington and J. Post,

The money will be used toward QUARTERBACKS: Darrell paying for some new suits Stone, Moody Graham and Dar- which the athletic department ordered this year. Everyone is urged to attend the game.

TWO



tance champion of the Lone Star Conference while running for East Texas State College, is winning points elsewhere these days. Mercado has been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat decoration, for carrying a wounded comrade to safety during the Heartbreak Ridge battles recently. The track star won the 440 and 880 runs in the conference for three years.

Sunset To Hold

Grand Opening

Statistics Reveal 8,000 Texans Died Of Cancer In 1951

More than 8,000 Texans died of cancer last year!

Yet in spite of the steadily Post High School Monday Afternoon rising annual death toll hope has been expressed by doctors that use of established cancerfighting techniques can help curb the high mortality in three major forms of the disease.

The techniques are part of a blueprint for the immediate future which promises to bring about a sharp reduction in cancer deaths, they say. Doctors list the three techniques as:

1. A method of breast self-examination by which adult wo men can assist the physician in early detection of breast cancer. 2. Mass screening of the chest by X-ray picture to detect lung

cancer. 3, A vaginal smear examination twice a year for all women over 40 to help control cancer of the cervix (mouth of the womb) Statistics reveal that about 115,000 new cases in the three sites develop throughout the country each year, including 50,-000 of the breast, 45,000 of the

uterus and 20,000 of the lung. They also reveal that one out of five persons now alive in the United States will have cancer at some time in his life unless new preventive measures are found; more young people be-tween 5 and 19 die of cancer than all of the communicable diseases combined; yet about two out of every five Americans do not know cancer is curable. However, in 1951, an estimated 70.000 Americans were saved

from dving of cancer. Twice as many could have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt, adequate treatment. At least one of every three cancer deaths can be avoided. Yet only about onehalf of all Americans know even one of cancer's seven danger signals.

They include:

1. Any sore that does not heal. 2. A painless lump or thicken ing in the breast or elsewhere. 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

4. Any change in a wart, mole or birthmark.

5. Persistant indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6. Persistent hoarseness of

cough. 7. Any change in normal bowel

A. It is the only voluntary

movement. The SUNSET Drive-In theatre April is Cancer Crusade month.

will hold its grand opening be-The Cancer fund drive will beginning at 6:45 p.m. Sunday Manager John Hopkins reminds gin here on Thursday, April 24th. The goal set for Garza county is movie fans of the area. \$553. For those persons who are First picture to run at the new not acquainted with the Cancer

and modern drive-in will be Finders Keepers, This stars Julia Adams and Tom Ewell, Ad-Society the following questions and answers might prove of inmission prices will be 44 cents terest Q. WHAT IS THE AMERICAN for adults and 9 cents for the CANCER SOCIETY? children, tax included.

The modern, neon lighted Sunhealth agency in the U.S. whose set replaces the old Rig which purpose is to inform the public blew down last year. Many thouabout cancer, to promote resands of dollars have been put into the construction of the new search for the control and cure show to add to the comfort of of cancer, and to serve the can cer patient. the customer.



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Thursday, April 10, 1952 United Nations Help Page 10 The Post Dispatch

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

Pfc. Glenn W. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts, ed recently in Mangum, Okla. has been transferred from Yuma, with the W. D. Flemings and Ariz, where he has been station- with relatives in Wichita Falls. ed for the past eight months, to Camp Roberts' Calif.

Visitors in the home of Mr. church last Thursday night. Cold and Mrs, Bon Longshore Sunday drinks, sandwiches and cookies vere Mr. and Mrs. Irven Cross were served and son, of Grassburr, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Corbitt and Irs. Henry Carey and son and family, of La Mesa, Calif., are and Mrs. Art Kemper and visiting the L. E. Clarborns. ir.

on, of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Roberts and family, of Tahoka, visited and son, Darrel, and the Alfred in the R. L. Cralg home Sunday. Cden family, of Graham, went to Cooper's Canyon for a picnic

and family spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M. unday Mrs. Barnie Jones, Mrs. A. M. mith, Mrs. Lula Floyd and Mrs. Frances Craig was a Sunday guest of Karen and DeVonna 7111 Teaff were in Lubbock Leathers. uesday.

R. B. and Miss Bera Wilson deited relatives in Littlefield Junday.

Several from the Baptist hurch enjoyed a picnic in Mac-enzie park in Lubbock after Help With Rodeo Sunday School. Going to Lub-ock were Mr. and Mrs. Ted hults and family, Mrs. Jim Baron and children, Mr. and Mrs. 'arnie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and famiv, Mrs. Will Teaff and boys, fovice Furr, Beverly and Linda be held in Carl Myers Memoriartlett, Lorrye Lou and Linda Livingston and Hazel and Jim Bob Shults.

Mrs. F. B. Cearley has returncd home from Houston where the has been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Olan Horn, who is recuperating from surgery.

this history of the six-year-old Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley rodeo is expected for the threehave been visiting in Bridgeport. day affair which begins Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teatf day with a downtown parade

and son visited her father, J. W. Norman, at Grassland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer, each event. Mrs. W. H. Childs and Mrs. E. Duncan were in Slaton several and 8 p. m. Friday and Saturdays last week with Cordell day. Custer, who was hospitalized there.

There will be a plastic party at the Will Teaff home Tuesday universities from ten states have been sent entry blanks for the show, which will be held in the night.

The WMU met Monday eventhree-year-old Carl Myers Meing at the church. After plans morial Arena, named in honor of one of the founders of the were made for a school banquet, Mrs. Jim Barron gave a book re-Hardin-Simmons Rodeo Association and the National Intercolview. Those present were Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mrs. Barnie Jones. legiate Rodeo Association. Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. R. E. Bratton, Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. two for girls will be on tap as

A. M. Smith and Mrs. Barron. Mrs. Douglas Livingston has around, states E. W. Ledbetter, been in Littlefield with a niece. who is seriously (1).

Bobby and Ann Jones, of Slaton, visited the Barnie Jones family Sunday,

Grassburr News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To MRS. H. J. TAYLOB Grassburr Correspondent

third place winners will receive illis Drake was reel

Garnolia Notes tions is becoming the farmers' Please Send News Not Later friend by training agricultural Than Monday to experts. MISS PEARL CRAIG Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendleton

ABILENE-Wayne

the Rodeo Association

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ken-

Annual Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Kennedy, a sophomore at the

university, is a Business Admin-

istration major with a minor in

Economics. He is a member of

One of the largest fields in

and ends Saturday night with

the naming of champions in

for S p. m. Thursday and 2:30

More than 30 colleges and

Six main events for boys and

general manager of the rodeo.

They include bareback and sad-

dle bronc riding, bull riding,

bulldogging, calf roping and

ibbon roping for boys, Girls

will compete in barrel racing

All-around cowboy and cowgirl of the show will receive

hand-tooled saddles while the

first place cowboys in each

event will be awarded engraved

silver belt buckles. Second and

roll

the first performances

and goat tying.

Shows are slated

al Arena April 24, 25 and 26,

Kennedy.

Through the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization, with headquarters here, 375 fellowships have been authorized for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray visitagricultural studies in advanced

countries which have farming know-how. More than one-third of all A social and business meetthose receiving fellowships will go to the United States to study. ing was held at Central Baptist

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Barefoot Sandals

by Buskins, styled in three-tone brown or white

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The Little Miss is not forgotten in our ready-to-wear department.

"Kate Greenway" just arrived in pebble cloth, organdy, gingham, batiste, cotton, taffeta.

\$1.98 to \$6.95

Nylon Gloves Ladies' all nylon gloves, pink, navy and white

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NYLON SLIPS

If it's a nylon slip you need for the new Easter dress and you want a hard wearing slip that will last the year round, shop Dunlap's for the ever loved nylon slip, delicately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Remember it's all nylon and only

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Small Boy's Suits

Shop Dunlap's boy's department for an Easter suit that will please both mother and son. Butcher linen with short pants, Eton style, sizes 2 to 6

\$4.95

Navy blue shantung with short pants, Eton style, sizes 2 to 6 \$6.95

Wear a new suit Easter and have money left ... MEN'S SUITS

at money saving prices in gabardines, needle-point sharkskins, single and double breasted styles . . .



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Backless Bonnet, fra

\$1.99 to \$8.98

Straws of all kinds and

secretary of Grassburr school board at the election Saturday.

Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilks, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wilks.

trophy. Curtis Pierce has a new motorcycle.

Mrs. Bennie Wilks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carey, sr., at Garnolia over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens, of Kalgary, visited Mrs. Maud Buster Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. D. W. Reed preached here Sunday. He was accompa-nied by his son-in-law, Mr. Rishop.

Ava Lou and Curtis Pierce, both had birthdays recently, were honored with a party given by their mother, Mrs. G. T. Pierce at the school house Tuesday after school. Cake and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Basil Puckett went to Rotan Tuesday.

Wren Cross is building a combination garage and cabin of concrete blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Siewert and daughter, Sharon, visited the Nathan Welch family at Abernathy and the Will Drapers in Plainview Friday and Saturday.

Two new rooms are being added to Louis Madrid's home.

Mrs. G. T. Pierce and children. Curtis, Ava Lou and Leta Joyce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders at Morton Sunday.

The York and Drake families enjoyed an outing at Mackenzie park in Lubbock Sunday. Pfc. Bill Castro, who has visit-

ed for a week with his parents. the B. Castros, left by plane Friday for Scattle, Wash, where he is stationed with Marine Corps.

New Lock Could Put **Burglar Out Cf Biz**

FLORENCE, Italy JP - A burglar would need up to two years to open his new type lock, says Dr. Mario Materozzi.

That's if he has the key, Be-cause this lock requires both a key and a combination. There is almost no mathematical limit to the number of combinations possible, depending upon the number of notches on the key and turnblers in the lock. Just a small-size lock and key will give from 4,000 to one mil-

boots and hats. First, second and third place winners in the girls' events will be awarded luggage, Guests of the Arvel Siewerts hats and spurs, respectively. The championship team of the show will receive an engraved gold

> Mrs. Lorene Benson returned home by train, Saturday, from Baylor hospital in Dallas where she recently underwent heart surgery.



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Dunlap's now have the largest selection of boy's dress pants that they have had in months . . . hurry in for a choice selection. Crease resistant rayon, sizes 6 to 16.

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> **Men's Stetson Hats** priced from \$10.00 to \$25.00

Men's Nylon Dress Socks A real dollar value 69c

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Special Menu For

The school teachers, Mrs. V A. Lobban and Mrs. Joe Callis and the school children attended the movie "Ma and Pa Ket-tle At The Fair" at the Tower in Post Monday afternoon as guests of the management.

OPERATOR

W. E. Parchman, son of the W. T. Parchmans, who has been a patient in the Veterans' hospital at Albuquerque, N. M. for several months, is much improved and has returned to his home at Loving, N. M., on furlough Parchman is well known here

Justiceburg News

Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS

Justiceburg Correspondent

John Boren, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckworth and Miss

Pauline Knox attended the 50th

wedding anniversary celebration

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne in

Ira, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves 'and children, of An-

drews, were weekend guests in

Garnolia, were guests of the H.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mathis, of

the W. T. Parchman home

A. Winkler family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes, of

Plains Sunday.

having lived here before entering the service. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sullivan, of Post, visited in the Raymond Key home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ewell Morgan and son, David, of Slaton and Mr. and Tommie Pettigrew and Mrs. children, of Brownfield were visitors in the Claud Pettigrew home Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Ray, of Denton, is visiting her son, Ted, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and son, Jerry, and Kennith merce, National Production Au-Henderson, of Post, spent Satur- thority in Lubbock announced Lubbock Saturday. day in Snyder with the Chester Dormans.

Mrs. J. T. Moore and daughter and Twana Teague, of Post, went to Hamlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mize visit ed his brother, George, and family at Tulia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent the weekend in Ranger with her brother, H. C. Henderson, who suffered a severe heart attack and is confined to a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin spent the latter part of the week in Midland with relatives.

Mrs. Doyle Justice spent the weekend in Lubbock with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and children visitweekend.

Mrs. Cecil Smith, who has been in critical condition in Scott and White hospital in Temple, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caffey, of

Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, the Billy Cancafe here.

Mrs. Cameron Justice visited trells, and assisted them in painting and repapering their Mrs. Cecil Smith in Temple last home. The Cantrells own the week.



DEBATORS ABOUT PUBLIC EDUCATION-The publisher of three valley newspapers and other papers in Texas and over the country caused quite a stir when he bought the Harlingen, Tex., Valley Morning Star, The McAllen, Tex., Evening Monitor, and the Brownsville, Tex., Herald and attacked public education in his editorial columns. R. C. Hoiles, the publisher, was challenged to a debate by Roy Hotheinz, McAllen radio station owner. Hoiles, left and Hotheinz carried their arguments to the public on two separate occasions,

Auto Wreckers To Help With Drive

Auto wreckers have been giv en an added incentive to help raise the iron and steel scrap inand Malcolm Ussery, who visitventories of the nation's steel ed friends in Pueblo, Colo, mills and foundries to a safe operating level according to a

release received by the Post Chamber of Commerce, A. C. Jackson, district manager, US Department of Com-

an amendment to NPA Order M-92 (Auto Wreckers) which removes purchase restrictions in

the following quarter by auto wreckers who, in any given older cars they had at the beginning of the period.

Other major changes in Order M-92 include changing the definition of "motor vehicles" to exclude certain buses whose parts are interchangeable and badly needed for replacements; deletes from the definition of a "car unit" the phrase "1500 lbs., of loose scrap for a car unit; and provides that no wrecker may acquire a greater number of vehicles during any quarter that he has junked in the preceding quarter, unless he has wrecked out a number of cars equal to the total number of ed relatives in Hico over the pre-1940 vehicles which were in his inventory at the beginning of the previous quarter. Mr.

Jackson explained that the original order exempted only those cars built from 1946 on, but vehicles from 1940 upward are in great demand and is not in the

Pleasant Valley Small Talk

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to **Pleasant Valley Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boykin observed their wedding anniversary Sunday. The Boykin family and Nancy Robinson enjoyed a picnic in Mackenzie park in Lubbock in the late afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tipton, of Amarillo, spent the week with his grandmother, Mrs. K. C. Dickson, and other relatives.

Guests in the A. R. Robinson home Sunday were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Riddle and son, of Lubbock, Mrs. B. D. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson and sons.

Weekend guests of the J. A. Johnsons were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, and family, of San Antonio.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Ross and son, of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett, of Levelland, were visitors in the W. L. Burkett home Sunday.

her brother-in-law and sister. in the Ben Altman home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. O. West. She was day.

in the William Lester home Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Iva White and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Reece Carter and ter, Mrs. Herman Ervin and daureturned ghter and Billy White and daughter, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff and daughter, of

daughter, Melinda, home Friday after spending three weeks in Louisana. Morton.

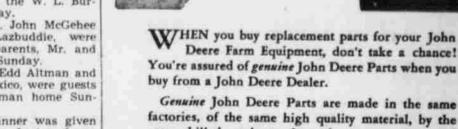
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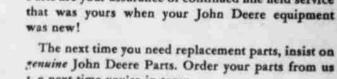
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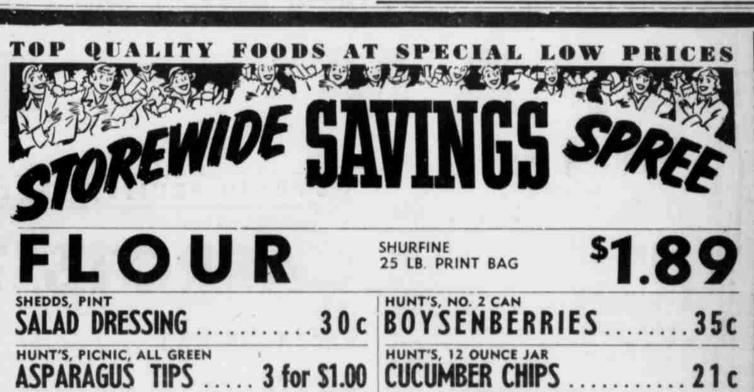


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	c GRAPEFRUIT 9c
SLICED BACON 43	c APPLES 19c
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