INDOW SHOPPING



wise woman we know al tact is making your feel at home, even u wish they were.

cekly payment plan is ay to purchase equip-Hudman Furniture you will find a grand ian in operation if you cent sale is yours on the IN AEROCLEANER. With nall down payment and r weekly payment you one of the finest cleanmarket, See and invescleaner and this of-

a's Beauty Shop is anthat Martha Stephens noe is now associated shop. Martha is experall types of beauty has just completed courses in hair styling the new 4-way and Evening work by ient for the business women is a specialty nia's Beauty Salon.

Mayfield reminds all you to mark March 15 on undar This date, accord owe, has nothing to do e Sam's Internal Revness. Watch I-H place h 15.

ox Lumber Company is complete building h as plans, financing, labor, estimates, wallmbing, paints, hardsupplies, etc. ctrical. h the folks at Cox

ompany for repairs, reor new building. he new automatic Whirler you can save on ids. This model machquipped with a Selectontrol which enables illor" each load. Then, automatic Whirlpool is with the famous Sudshich returns hot sudsy

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ripool at Mason and today

uxury look of linen is ip in men's clothes just those for the women. has styled the LYNshirt that has the soft cotton but the luxury inen. These new ar shirts at Cousin Jim's ar store are washable t shrink or fade and in many popular coin all sizes



Twenty-Seventh Year

Post Couple's Son Perishes ed of an electric sweep-ecial Introductory Offer and sale is yours on the The body of Lt. Commander

Joe Edwin Pierce, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Post. has been recovered, following the crash of his plane in the midnight Tuesday while on a 'night recovery mission."

The lieutenant commander's wife, Mrs. Virginia Pierce of San | read. Diego, Calif., told the Post couple in a telephone message this morning that the Navy Department had notified her the body had been recovered along with those of two other occupants of the plane.

The Pierces had been notified by the Navy Department Wed nesday afternoon that their son was missing following the night flight.

Lt. Cmdr. Pierce, a graduate of Levelland High School, was a senior student in Texas Techno logical College when he enlisted in the Navy early in 1942, a short time after Pearl Harbor, He

served two years in the South Pacific during the war. Following his discharge from the service, he established a weekly newspaper at Coulee City, Wash. He was editor and owner of the paper when he reentered the Navy as a reservist in October, 1952. He was stationed at San Diego and was given sea duty in September.

1953. He was scheduled to return to the states in May of this vear. He was employed in the Lub-

bock Avalanche-Journal sports See POST COUPLE'S Page 8

Costly Fire Hits Feed Store Here Post Feed & Seed Store re

opened for business Monday afternoon following a fire Saturday night in which more than 1,400 baby chicks suffocated and extensive damage was done to the interior of the building. Paul Hedrick, who operates the Gateway Motel, near the feed store on South Broadway, discovered the fire and turned in

the alarm shortly after 10 o' clock, firemen reported. Both fire trucks went to 1116 Mrs. Ira Greenfield. presiden news: Short hair, short blaze and firemen brought the and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: Mayor T. L. swept through the entire build Jones and City Supt. R. H. Tate. Following the show, the mystery guest was presented a certhe structure. tificate for a watch and each Arda Long, owner, estimated of the panel members received damage to the chickens and a set of cuff links. See COSTLY FIRE, Page 8

OBSERVANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Post, Texas

ments to U. S. Highway 380 have proved Jan, 23 by voters of Road been called for by the Texas District No. 3 of Garza County. East China Sea shortly before Highway Department in Austin. Money for sale of the bonds was The sealed proposals will be re received by the county Monday ceived until 9 a. m. March 17.

and then publicly opened and Investment Bankers, Construction on the farm-to-

A \$30,000 bond issue for pur. market road will be for a dis-

J. E. BIRDWELL NAMED PRESIDENT **Rodeo Directors' Board Expanded**

Twelve directors were elected | increased. and four more were appointed Monday night at a meeting of followed balloting for the 12

stockholders of Post Stampede directors, J. E. Birdwell was Rodeo, Inc., at the City Hall. elected president to succeed G. Appointment of the four new W. (Giles) Connell, E. A. Wardirectors increased the size of ren was elected vice president

the board from 12 to 16. The to succeed W. S. Duckworth, and action came after the group ap- Jack Meeks was elected to fill proved a motion by Phil S. Bouthe post of assistant manager. chier that Article II of the bya new office. laws be amended in order for Re-elected to office were Bouthe number of directors to be chier, manager; Homer McCrary.

'Scotty' Identified As 'Mystery Guest'

George "Scotty" Samson, one of Post's most widely known citizens, was identified by a Crary, Ira Greenfield, Warren four-man panel as the "mysand Duckworth. tery guest" Tuesday night on KDUB-TV's "Personality Puzed by the board are Bryan J zle" studio show.

The 30-minute program was Custer and Powell Shytles. another in a series honoring South Plains towns. Two of the panel members—Dr. Harry A. Tubbs and the Rev. Roy Shahan-were from Post. The other two, regular panel members, were Roy Bass and Harold Chapman, both of Lubbock. Scotty's native land, his hob-

bles of grass classification. fairs and golfing, and other characteristics were used as clues in helping the panel identify the mystery guest,

In the studio audience were a number of Post people, including W. S. Duckworth and

Bids on completion of Farm | chase of right-of-way needed on | tance of 11.114 miles from to Market Road 651 and improve- the two road projects was ap point seven and one-half miles northeast of Post to the Crosby County line, 19 miles south of Crosbyton. The road will connect with a Crosby County farmfrom First Southwest Company, to-market road to provide an all-weather route from Post to

> Spur Grading, structures, base and surface are specified in the highway department's call for bids. The project will include construction of concrete bridges across Salt Fork of the Brazos and Mc-Donald Creek to replace the present wooden structures.

The U. S. 380 project, which is for 11.269 miles, will include widening of the present highway, including extension of structures, base reconditioning and surface treatment. Cost of In an election of officers which this project is estimated at \$214,-845.70

Estimated cost for completion of the farm-to-market road is \$269.587, the construction of the two bridges accounting for the bulk of the expense. The road has been improved to the point seven and one-half miles northeast for some time, but completion has been stalled because of

difficulty in acquiring right-ofsecretary and treasurer, and No-Plans and specifications of

New directors elected were the two road jobs are available Birdwell, H. H. (Boy) Hart and at the office of F. C. Stanley, re-Jack Burress. Those re-elected sident engineer, Lubbock, and were Lee Byrd, Harold Voss. at the Texas Highway Depart-Bouchier, Meeks, Rodgers, Mcment in Austin

Ministers' Group The four new directors appoint-**Elects President** Williams, Jr., S. E. Camp, Mike

In the future, all 16 directors The Rev. Roy Shahan, First will be elective, it was decided. Outgoing directors were Bill Baptist Church pastor, was nam long, Earl Hodges and Connell. ed president of the Post Minis-A total of 19 nominations were terial Alliance Monday mornsubmitted for the 12 board places ing to replace the Rev. A. F Duke, Church of the Nazarene pastor, who moved this week to Other business at the meeting Hillsboro, Rev. Shahan has been neluded discussion of plans for

the annual Post Stampede Roserving as vice president. deo set for May 26, 27, 28 and The change was made at a meeting of the ministerial al-

liance held at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

The city-wide simultaneous revival, April 11-18, was discussed and additional plans made

Thursday, March 4, 100 Number 3d



"READY" IS BANQUET THEME-In the top picture are Mrs. G. E. Fleming, senior class sponsor, and six class members, shown behind the speaker's table at the annual senior banquet given Friday night by the First Baptist WMU. Left to right are: Mrs. Fleming. Donald Moore, Doris Robinson, Melba Shepherd.

Full List Of Entrants Seen Educator Tells For County Spelling Bee Post Seniors Of World Changes

Grade school students from qualify for the regional Spelling very school in the county are Bee in Lubbock later in the expected here Wednesday after- month. The winner there will noon for the second annual Gar- represent the region at the na- world to its youth was the genza County Spelling Bee, to be tional contest in Washington, eral subject of a talk by Dr. held at 2:30 o'clock in Room 119 D. C.

at Post Grade School Building. Dean A. Robinson, Bee director, be awarded to the county's top class banquet sponsored by the announced this week that the three spellers by the Post Cham- Woman's Missionary Union of words will be pronounced by ber of Commerce. First place win- the First Baptist Church.

will receive. \$15

The challenge of a changing Orville Yeager of Wayland Col-Cash prizes totaling \$30 will lege at Friday night's senior

T leager. who is professor

decades up to the atomic age

In pointing out that modern

tunities. Dr. Yeager said it is up

the young people to right-

"If not used right, they will be

Dr. Yeager was accompanied

of voice and music theory at

The Rev. Roy Shahan, First

C. Arthur, superintendent of

"Ready" was the theme of the

banquet, arrangements for which

were in charge of Mrs. Iven

TO ELECT TEACHERS

Election of teachers for the

1954-55 school year will be on

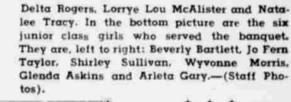
of trustees of the Post Indepen-

tion was by Rev. Shahan.

Clary, WMU president.

dent School District.

Wayland College,





answer the call

'The Gateway To The Plains'

The Post Dispatch

and now the SHORT flames under control before they EEVE as styled by HORE, This shirt for the ing. Practically all of the dams at home anywhere age was confined to the rear of have that look of inty by adding your own Ship'nShore has also

he sleeveless shirt for of distinction. These e custom-stitched twolar, buttonhole pockets, little pearl buttons and atures that make them ng. See them and other ore shirts and blouses

Members of Post churches will those attending and will pron | Stallings as organist. join Friday in World Day of ounce the benediction at the con-Brown and the folks Prayer, an annual observance to clusion of the service. ck Chevrolet, Inc., have be celebrated by 113 nations The committee in charge of a pick-up and delivery automobile washing. and repair work, For repair work at reasones you are invited to car or truck to the 24 hours later. Chevrolet, Inc. The observance here will be rick, Mrs. K. Stoker, Mrs. H. H.

ur tune-up specialist be held at 3 p. m. at the First Pres- Bledsoe, Mrs. C. C. Ramsey and leage merchant", says byterian Church, with the pro- Mrs. J. P. Manly. rkpatrick of Kirkpatrick gram lasting about an hour and with the very latest ald N. Blackburn, will welcome rett and Mrs. Power, with Mrs. year, your car the best.

ame of Kay Jones was from the list of Mrs. music pupils who took the SPMTA contest held in Lubbock. Kay play-Junior department. ietrich tells this bit of about one of her pupils. asked if he knew what stood for, the little felhe wasn't sure, but ded like some kind of the government is allking about.

lathis Leake is the new ty at Post Drug. Ann's Tommy, is in Fort Sill specting to be sent overthe near future,

Hopkins is calling all On stage of the Tower oon all who can sing, play any kind of inwill be given an opto appear in an ama-Ask Johnny, Jean or guys and girls at the AIN STREET, Po

General contract bids for construction of a bath house and improvements at the swimming pool under construction here will be accepted by the City of Post until 3 p. m. March 19.

en at the service.

voted on.

Tom W. Bouchier is architect on the building, which is a part of the city's pool project at the city park site

City Is Accepting

Bath House Bids

vis Rodgers, arena director.

for the campaign. The Post Chamber of Commerce recently voted to sanction closing of business firms during the hour and a half each day the revival is in

progress Also discussed at the meet ing were plans for a community

See MINISTERS, Page 8

Mrs. T. L. Jones and that judges Aduddell, high school secretary Winner of the Bee here will

Interest Light In School Week Here

The number of patrons visit ing the schools Wednesday in connection with Public Schools Week was disappointingly small. school officials reported today.

Throughout the day Wednesday, which was designated for visitations, about 40 patrons visited the grade school, and a lesser number the high school Many of the grade school visit ors, however, fell in line with the spirit of the occasion by sit-

ting through full periods in some of the rooms. Most of these visit ors were in the lower grades. There were a number of visitors at the grade school's 11 o'clock assembly program, at which the school's choir, directed by Miss Wanda Rogers, sang several numbers. Following the program, about

ment Indian Hospital in Anchor-30 patrons ate lunch in the school cafeteria, E. E. Pierce, Following is the prayer writsupervisor, reported.

Visitors are welcome again to "Our Father, gather us all day and tomorrow at the schools into Thy special love on this officials said. There are a num-World Day of Prayer: whereber of attractive and interesting ever we may be sitting—in displays in rooms at both bus, or office, or home, make schools.

March 25 Is Date **Of Final Concert**

The Garza Town Hall and Con cert Association's final concert of the 1953-54 season will be Carl Webb, president, said today.

A mix-up in dates in the of-"Give to our tongues the lost fices of Southern Town Hall As sociation in Dallas is responsible. for the erroneous announcement of the earlier date, it was report-

those in terror or trouble today, those who forget Thee, those who seek Thee, and those who serve Thee well. May Thy See PRAYER DAY, Page 8 Joseph Callaway, actor, critic, director and lecturer, will be preconceri.

will be O. C. Strickland, high place, \$10, and third place \$5, of history and economics at the school teacher, and Mrs. Neida The Chamber of Commerce Plainview college, reviewed awarded the same prizes to win world changes of the past few ners in last year's contest.

Last year's Garza County winner was Howard Jones of Post. conveniences have brought reswho won third in the regional ponsibilities as well as opporcontest. Second place winner here was Butch Wilson, also of Post. Third place went to Oneita fully use these conveniences. Jones of Close City, and fourth place to Janet Stephens of Gra- to our detriment instead of to

ham our progress," he said. The Bee is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. by his wife, who is professor

Rotarians To Hear Lubbock Official

Baptist pastor, was master of coremonies. Invocation was by Steve Matthews, Lubbock city manager, will be guest speaker the Post schools; welcome by at Post Rotary Club's Tuesday Anna Mae Pierce, and response luncheon. hy Bobby Cowdrey. The benedic

Matthews has been filling a number of speaking engagements in South Plains towns. one of the most recent being at the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce banquet.

A musical program was presented at this week's luncheon. Those taking part were Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. Warren Yancey and Mrs. Tom Power, and the agenda of business at Montwo Post High School students day night's meeting of the board Jane Ballentine and Junelle Ti-

262.

FOLLOWS FORGERY INDICTMENT

Guilty Plea Draws 4-Year Sentence

four years in prison after plead- theft. held Thursday night, March 25 ing guilty in district court Mon instead of Monday night, March day to a forgery charge. He had 8, as previously announced, Mrs been indicted on the charge by March grand jury, which was a grand jury earlier in the day. Free was charged with passing a forged check in the amount

of \$68 to A. B. Haws, Post merchant, on Jan. 27, After being sentenced here by Judge Louis B. Reed, Free was. turned over to Stonewall County officers and taken to Aspersented in the season's closing mont to face a criminal charge. He recently received a three-year Cowdrey,

H. H. Free was sentenced to sentence in Jones County for ca

The forgery indictment wa the only one returned by the new in session only about an hour. No-bills were brought on two other forgery complaints, and a hird one was passed.

Members of the grand juwere: Ralph Welch, foreman; (Carpenter, Bill DeWalt, 1 1 Farmer, W. S. Johnson, Jr., J. E. Roach, William F. Robinson, Jir my Bird, R. H. Tate, W. D. LA. ingston, T. H. Tipton and Elas r

TRYING TO DECIDE-These three Post High School seniors are looking over a collection of bulletins while waiting for the start annual senior banquet given Friday

night by the First Baptist WMU. Left to right are H. V. Williams. Jerry Schrimsher and Donald Moore.-(Staff Photo).

The program will also include College for Women in India. Miss etric. Ralph's shop is a half. Host pastor, the Rev. Ger- vocal solos by Miss Maxine Dur- Chakko died in January this age, Alaska.

Post To Join In 'World Day Of Prayer'

This day is sponsored by the around the entire world. At sun-rise the Fiji Islands will begin Mrs. Gerald N. Blackburn, Mrs. World who represent the Protesthe prayer day services and the J. A. Stallings and Mrs. Tom tant groups. The United Council cold Arctic Circle will close this Power. Prayer leaders will be of Women chooses a woman each and migrants. day of prayer at their sunrise Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, Mrs. Victor year to write the prayer service for all of its churches to use.

Hudman, Mrs. Willard Kirkpat-This year the service was made up by the late Sarah Chakko. professor of Isabella Thoburn



ten for this year's service: us one at this moment with those meeting in the pews of the church of the living God. our understanding of this observance, and grant that each of us may see that every pew everywhere on this entire globe is actually 25.000 miles long. where Thy children sit elbow to elbow with every race and every kind of kindred and

The special offering to be tak A special offering will be tak- en at World Day of Prayer programs in the United States is

to be divided between home and foreign missions for the following projects: American Indians, low-income farm communities.

"We beseech Thee to enlarge

every tribe, as we join them in

language of prayer as we re-

member in loving kindness,

now, all the children of men-

spirit

The following new projects will be possible if the increase in this year's offering is sufficient: an inter-denominational ministry in large defense communities; among the scattered Protestant families in the Inter-Mountain region, with its center in Utah, and in the Govern-

EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Thursday to Thursday By CHARLES DIDWAY

This is the time of year when announcement of most any outdoor event carries with it the condition-"weather permitting."

VFW members, whose buffalo barbecue was "sanded out" Friday, Feb. 19, were wise not to reset it for Friday, Feb. 26. That's today and the sand is blowing almost as wild and thick as it was last Friday. The barbecue was re-set for Saturday, Feb. 27. That's tomorrow, so we'll be able to tell you elsewhere in this week's paper whether or not the weather permitted the barbecue.

The weather will also have a lot to do with two other coming weekend events-a junior livestock show and a kite-flying contest. Both events are set for Saturday afternoon, March 13, and while the stock show might weather anything less than a superduper duster, the kite-flying contest will have to have near-normal March weather-some breeze, but no high winds and/or sand.

Members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department deserve commendation for sponsoring the kite-flying contest, which is for boys and girls 13 and under. There's an old saying that when a kid is on one end of a kite string he isn't going to get into mischief. Nowadays, however, that should be amended to read, "unless he uses wire in his kite string and flies it too near telephone and power lines."

We've noticed that nine out of ten of the hillbilly singers, when asked what their number is to be, will respond with, "Oh. I'm going to sing a LITTLE BIT of " Then they proceed to sing a WHOLE LOT of whatever it is.

We haven't heard it yet, but there's a new record out which should prove popular in this part of the country. Its title is, "Tool Pushe: on a Rotary Rig." Another one, not so new, that we've heard only once, but would like to hear again, is "The Typewriter Song," or some such title. It's an instrumental piece-worked out by a drummer-and sounds like some real gone guy giving a typewriter a victking over. Its rhythm is rather fetching, particularly to one who has a hard time getting words, let alone music, out of a typewriter

Another Red Cross fund campaign is under way in Garza County, and everyone is asked to help Osear Garner, drive chairman, and his workers to complete the campaign as early as possible by having their contributions ready when the solicitors call. Emphasis is on membership in this year's drive. Another important point is that of all the funds raised, 55 percent will be retained here for Red Cross work. the other 45 per cent going to the area office.

This is Public Schools Week, during which patrons are invited to visit the schools for a view of "Democracy in Action." It's also a good time to remind our readers that to be a leach. er, one must have

The education of a college professor, the executive ability of a financier, the humility of a deacon, the discipling of a demon, the adaptability of a chameleori, the hope of an optimist, the courage of a hero, the wisdom of a serpent, the gentleness of a dove, the patience of Job, the grace of God, and the persistence of the dev

A BANDING TOGETHER

Every day we hear of the distress, need, or adversity of one of our fellow citizens. Sometimes the need is close at home, sometimes it is at a far distant point. No matter where, each of us an impulse to help-an impulse as old as the human heart.

But as individuals we frequently can do little. No one of us can afford to make a sizable contribution to every person whose trouble or plight appeals to us. All of us banded together, however, each giving what he can afford, will save lives, restore health, or bring comfort and happiness to many in distress.

Through the American Red Cross each of us may make his contribution easily and effleiently.

By joining the Red Cross WE ARE THERE to restore the shattered home of a disaster victim; to give emergency help to the family of a serviceman; to provide lifesaving and health restoring blood for the ill and injured: to brighten the weary hours of a hospital patient; to help save and revive a drowning child.

Chattered by Congress and charged with important and specific responsibilities, the Red Cross has been meeting the needs of thousands of stricken or troubled men and women and children each day for than 70 years.

Only the participation of all of us makes that neighborly service possible. Answer the call of your Red Cross-join and serve your fellow men

"A lot of today's troubles," says a writer, "arise from workers who don't think and thinkers who don't work."

The world was probably better off in the old days, but our reader up the street insists that it is badly off now.

The imbecility of men is always inviting the impudence of power.--R W. Emerson.

Power is not revealed by striking hard or often, but by striking true-Balzar.

can be a teacher-and a good one-without all the above attributes, although at times he probably needs them

The same holds true in the case of a pastor, He must have these qualifications; The strength of an ox, the tenacity of a buildog, the daring of a lion, the wisdom of an owl, the harmlesiness of a dove, the industry of a beaver, the gentlemens of a sheep, the versatility of a chameleon, the skin of a rhinoceros, the vision of an eagle, the perspective of a giraffe, the disposition of an angel, the bounce of a kangaroo, the resignation of an incurable, the loyalty of an Apostle, the faithfulness of an evangelist; the devotion of a mother. Even then he will not please everybody.

fintil reading today of a dog who would have died at the age of 189 if she had been turnan instead of a fox terrior, we didn't know how dogs measured with humans in the matther of ages, thus year of a doug's life, it is said. corresponds to seven of man's. That makes our dog. "Eusty," about 70 years old, and we're point to data acciding him for not moving out of our path as spryly as he used to.

Some day they will be able to sum up-That, of course, is an exaggeration. One From Adam to atom.

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Wonder if the flying saucers have caught up with the high price of coffee.

Middle age is that period in man's life when he'll do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting him.

Money may not go as far as it used to, but we have just as much trouble getting it back.

THE "GOLDEN SPREAD" has been organized in the Texas Panhandle as an answer to the standing joke on the weather of that area. Members of this organization, when bad weather comes, will advise motorists which roads are bad and which roads are open to traffic.

As one of their answers to complaints about the Panhandle weather, members of the Golden Spread will cite the record to show that the sun shines more days per year in the Panhandle than in most sections of Texas. Bob Izzard of Amarillo radio station KGNC has said that it will take about five years to really put the Golden Spread over. Another Panhandle resident said: "If it continues to progress the way it has in the past few weeks the idea shouldn't require more than two years to have people everywhere talking about our nice weather. Of course there'll be a bad day occasionally, but one thing about it, bad weather here doesn't last more than a day or two."

Uncle Zeb, who writes "Plowin' Out the Corners" in the Donley County Leader, published at Clarendon, doesn't go along with the Golden Spread idea. He SAVS

"First, we might accidentally attract a lot of softies and panty waists from the East out to this country. If they came out here expecting a land of sunshine and shade trees and one of these rip snortin' sandstorms from the north hit them about the time their tent was pitched, it would be just too had. Here they would go headin' home and tellin' a sure enough bad story about our own West Texas."

ON THE SAME subject. Luther Harper and his wife, of Belton, own in Central Texas, have been back in Garza County on a visit. and Luther says driving in the long - to - be - remembered 1931 sandstorm was like trying to spot a black bear at midnight on a moonless night.

Lather says he was driving between Taboka and Post at the height of the duster, and that it was one of the few times in hislife when he couldn't tell for sure just where he was-or wasn't Every once in a while, the sand would clear just long enough for me to see two or three fonce posts off to the right of the road," Lather said The Harpers, back for a visit

with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Cobb of the Graham Community, ton Review, report that the Feb 19 sandstorm



Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Most Of It Is So

Uel D. Crosby, Methodist pastor at Brownfield, who is conducting revival services at the local First Methodist Church this week, declared in a talk at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday that he discovered Texas is noted for its boastful citizens,

"As I traveled through many other states in connection with my church work, I found most people admired Texas, but oftentimes got tired of its citizens bragging about it so much." Crosby said.

"But the reason most of them could put up with the bragging and boasting was that most of what the Texans said was so." -The Hamlin Herald.

Not A New Law

Over at the courthouse there is a large sign posted on the door of the tax assessor-collector's office reminding car owners that they must register in their county of residence. "Texas registration laws require that you register your vehicle in the county of your residence," the sign states. "Operation of a vehicle registered elsewhere sublects you to a fine up to \$200 and re-registration in your home county." This is not a new law, but motorists are being warned that an attempt will be made to enforce it this year. So we suggest you play safe and register your car at home .- The Crosby.

A Wonderful Growth

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any per firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and pro-corrected upon being brought to the attention of the manage

Remembering Yesteryears ... Five Years Ago This Week

Mrs. H. F. Giles will be hos- Burckhartt, former Grasals tess for a meeting of the Mystic sident, were held Tuesday Sewing Club in her home Friday hoka First Baptist Church afternoon; 164 attended the band attended a reception in banquet Thursday evening at the R. E. Cox Lumber Co. 5 city hall; Mrs. Raymond Gatzki afternoon in the new ch was honored at a layette show- ring residence; Pres er Thursday afternoon in the Church will be host f home of Mrs. Howton Haire at year's World Day of Pray Gordon: Last rites for W. J. gram Friday.

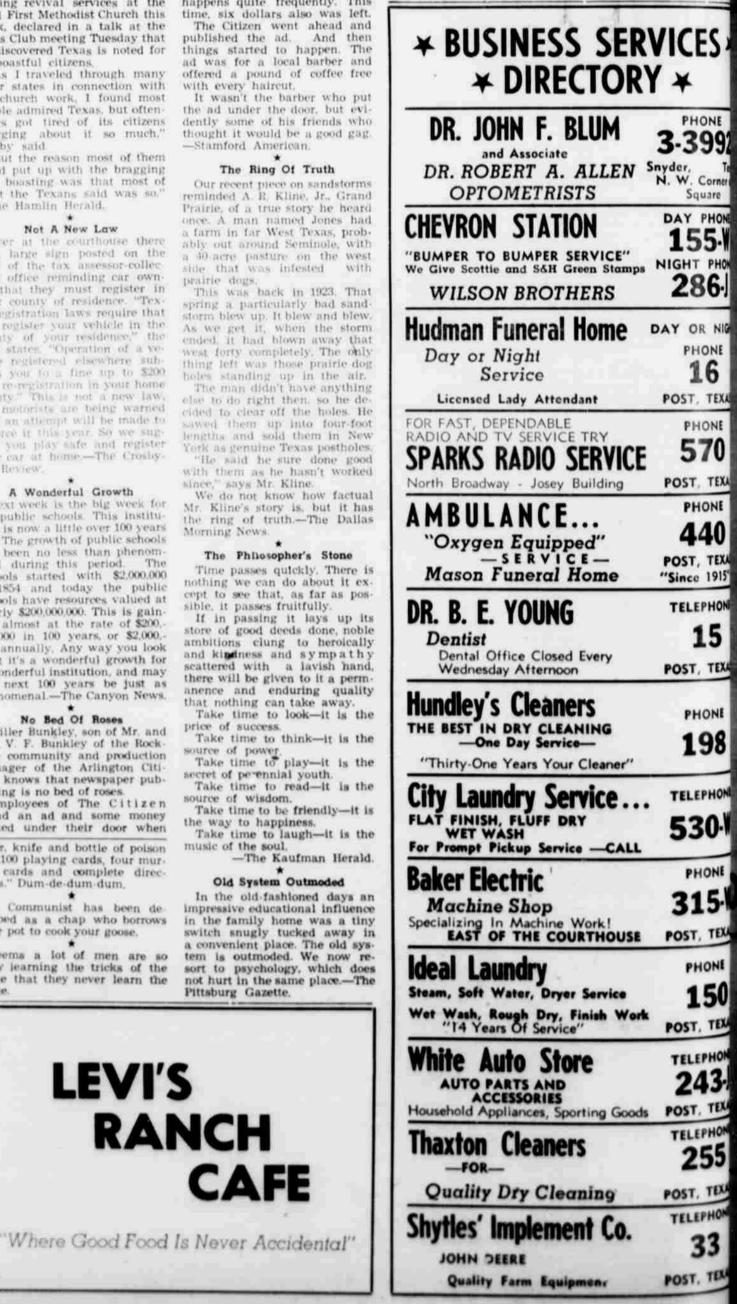
Ton Years Ago This Week

Twelve Garza men reported to tered here last weeken Lubbock recently for their pre- John Miller has received induction examinations; Mr. and ple Heart, awarded posth Mrs. Albert Stone announce the to her son, John David Mil birth of a nine pound, 10 ounce died as a result of inte son, Jerry Neal, Feb. 26, in Sla- ceived Dec. 7, 1941, at Pe ton Mercy Hospital; Cpl. Arlin bor; Lt. Sam C. Gatzid (Hootus) Windham appeared on instructor stationed at the Army Hour radio program from Fort Dix, N. M., Sunday; Beach, Calif., recently vis Rains averaging one inch parents, the Gus Case throughout the county were regis- Grassland.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Madlyn Joyce Sanders was re- bank Monday to assist cently honored with a party on paring returns for Gam her first birthday; Haws Dry dents; 62 Garza teachers Goods is advertising black patent dress sandals for \$2.95 this pected to attend a meet weekend; Judge and Mrs. J. Lee Monday night; Not me Bowen transacted business in 20 automobiles and the Lubbock Tuesday afternoon; An the county had new 1939 income tax man will be at the plates on them by Man

Publis



with every haircut,

It wasn't the barber who put the ad under the door, but evidently some of his friends who thought it would be a good gag. -Stamford American.

The Ring Of Truth

Our recent piece on sandstorms reminded A. R. Kline, Jr., Grand Prairie, of a true story he heard once. A man named Jones had a farm in far West Texas, probably out around Seminole, with a 40-acre pasture on the west side that was infested with prairie dogs.

This was back in 1923. That spring a particularly bad sandstorm blew up. It blew and blew. As we get it, when the storm ended, it had blown away that west forty completely. The only thing left was those prairie dog holes standing up in the air.

The man didn't have anything else to do right then, so he decided to clear off the holes. He sawed them up into four-foot lengths and sold them in New York as genuine Texas postholes. 'He said he sure done good

with them as he hasn't worked since," says Mr. Kline.

they opened last Thursday morning. Finding an ad under the door is not at all unusual, as it happens quite frequently. This time, six dollars also was left. The Citizen went ahead and

published the ad. And then things started to happen. The ad was for a local barber and offered a pound of coffee free

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

If Delinquency On Increase, It's Because Teachers, Parents Getting Soft, Careless

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BABSON PARK, Mass .- Don't miss the from public high school, but from many of series of articles starting in Collier's about our schools. These well documented articles offer proof that our schools need overhauling. I am glad to have the good company of this magazine for the reform which I have been urging for some time. If I understand the educational process at all, it seems only logical that before a teacher can teach anybody anything he must command respect.

Discipline Comes First

I can take you into classrooms in one of our large eastern cities where last year several teachers had nervous breakdowns; substitute teachers stayed a day or two, then left. The problem:-poor discipline Finally, one determined, old-fashioned substitute took over. The principal urged her to send the misbehavers to him. She felt any such action on her part would be an acknowledgment of her own inadequacy. Finally, in despair, she did send a dozen pupils a day to the principal who in turn flogged them one by one. But it was too late. They had gone too far too long. Even the good disciplinarian could not take it. She bowed out too because she had to spend all her time trying to maintain a semblance of order and never did get around to teaching anything.

Or, I can tell you about a reasonably plush prep school where the headmaster decided to teach some of the boys how to read. After all they had reached the tenth grade and it was time they know how! Well, believe it or not, the headmaster failed to show up about half the time; the boys did not make the other half. The program just fizzled out. These are symptoms of a problem, and it is more widespread than you realize. I have said before in this column, and I will say it againt if delinquency is on the increase, and our young people are hard and callous, it is because their teachers and parents are getting soft and careless.

Then, Some Basic Fundamentals

These magazine articles suggest that the brain trusters (Professors in Schools of Education. I assume) have sold the schools down the river. When our kids graduate, not only

our preparatory schools, they cannot properly read or write. They cannot do eighth grade arithmetic. I am told of a batch of tests given this fall to college freshmen from widely divergent parts of the country to prove my points. Yet, these kids were admitted to college because the principals recommended them as being well qualified.

Many of these boys have already flunked out of college. Both father and son have been shortchanged by the public and private schools. When a son is graduated from secondary school, both father and son are made to believe son was somebody he really was not at all-and all because the school worshipped too long before the false shrine of mediocrity. Schools, and colleges, too, need to take a closer look at their standards and values. This is a national problem. How can we develop good leaders in business, or how can we even hope to hold our own, internationally, if all we have to offer is mediocrity?

And Finally, Competition

I have been shocked to discover the number of school principals and superintendents who seem to think there is something heathen, something un Christian, something damaging about individual competition. They develop report cards that attempt to tell a parent how the child is doing in terms of his own ability, but hush-hush his relative standing in the group. Schools also too often measure their teachers in terms of extra summer courses taken or advanced degrees, and not often enough do they use the yardstick of classroom discipline.

I ask you, what spurs an individual on to do his best? Is it not, fundamentally, the struggle for recognition and achievement? The individual wants to prove he is a man among men, that he counts, whether he be a teacher or preacher doing for others, an inventor conquering technical frontiers, or a salesman satisfying our wants and needs. We need to rekindle this spirit of competition in the classroom, Supt. Philip J. Hickey of St. Louis has made a good start in this direction.

hir Belton, It was one of the few that has blanketed the entire State of Texas.

While here, the Harpers went to Lubbock to hear their granddaughter, Carolyn Moore, play in a piano recital, and Luther dropped by The Dispatch office to renew their subscription.

THE WOMEN, GOD LOVE 'EM: A freshman girl was overheard asking a sophomore if a neckerchief was the president of a sorority.

JUST AS MANY predicted following the last Presidential election, the rabbit is getting to be a prominent creature. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, has recently issued Home and Garden Bulletin No. 35-"Ways to Cook a Rabbit!

This bulletin is a 16-page booklet for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for the price of 10 cents a copy. It is, no doubt, intended to

appeal to all races, creeds and political parties, since it contains 20 recipes, among which we find rabbit chop sucy, creole rabbit, curried rabbit, and hassenpfet-fer, not to mention the old American standbys of rabbit pie, rabbit hash; plain stewed or fried rabbit, with or without dumplings.

It not only gives pointers on cooking, but also on buying and thawing rabbits. I was surprised, however, on not finding a single hint as to how to catch a rabbit, and my opinion is that the government bureau is putting the cart before the horse in not having first issued a bulletin "How to Catch a Rabbit." on They're getting scarcer and scarcer and harder and harder to catch

Since television, the old game of cowhoys and Indians is going by the boards as far as the kids are concerned. I recently saw an advertisement hallyhooing a new "mystery game" for children of "seven and up." The advertisement for this game reads: "Striking lithographed box, four weapons, hatchet, rev-

Next week is the big week for the public schools. This institution is now a little over 100 years old. The growth of public schools has been no less than phenomenal during this period. schools started with \$2,000,000 in 1854 and today the public schools have resources valued at nearly \$200,000,000. This is gaining almost at the rate of \$200. 000.000 in 100 years, or \$2,000,-000 annually. Any way you look at it it's a wonderful growth for a wonderful institution, and may the next 100 years be just as phenomenal.-The Canyon News.

No Bed Of Roses

Miller Bunkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bunkley of the Rockdale community and production manager of the Arlington Citizen, knows that newspaper publishing is no bed of roses.

Employees of The Citizen found an ad and some money tucked under their door when

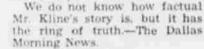
olver, knife and bottle of poison 100 playing cards, four murder cards and complete directions." Dum-de-dum-dum,

A Communist has been de scribed as a chap who borrows your pot to cook your goose.

Seems a lot of men are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

LEVI'S

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The Philosopher's Stone

Time passes quickly. There is nothing we can do about it except to see that, as far as possible, it passes fruitfully.

If in passing it lays up its store of good deeds done, noble ambitions clung to heroically and kindness and sympathy scattered with a lavish hand, there will be given to it a permanence and enduring quality that nothing can take away. Take time to look-it is the

price of success. Take time to think-it is the

source of power. Take time to play-it is the secret of perennial youth.

Take time to read-It is the source of wisdom

Take time to be friendly-it is the way to happiness.

Take time to laugh-it is the music of the soul.

-The Kaufman Herald.

Old System Outmoded

In the old-fashioned days an impressive educational influence in the family home was a tiny switch snugly tucked away in a convenient place. The old system is outmoded. We now resort to psychology, which does not hurt in the same place .- The Pittsburg Gazette.

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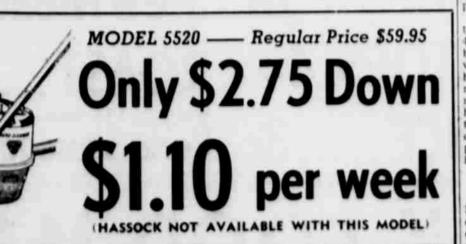
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"To all 4 H members," he continued, "I send my very best wishes for another year of stimulating, enjoyable work in the 4-H Clubs of America."

Governor Shivers in a special proclamation recognized the 122 000 Texas 4-H club members. He said, "Among these young peo-ple are many of our State's future leaders, not only in agriculture but also in religion, busi ness, government and citizen-ship." "In our state," he continued. "the 4-H program h directed by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Col lege System, County extension agents are key people in thi organization and work of the 4-H clubs. They receive inval uable cooperation from thou sands of parents, volunteer lead ers, and other interested citizens as well as from the young people themselves."

Both leaders urge all citizens to participate in the National 4-H Club Week observance and become more familiar with the work of the organization which has a national membership of more than two million. Local meetings or special activities have been planned, largely by the members themselves, for community and county participation and to these the public is invited.

WINS HIGHEST HONORS

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Ross Edward Morrow, University of Texas stu dent from Post, has won highest honors in the College of Engineering by being listed in the top bracket of the fall semester honor roll. A freshman majoring in electrical engineering, he is the son of Mrs. Nadyne Morrow of Post.

TOO MUCH FINE NORTH PLATTE, Neb .-- Police Sgt. Harry Kelso had reason to wish the fine had been smaller in one police court case here. It was \$14.80, paid in pennies, and Kelso had to count them.



NEW Driverized Cabs, NEW Power Steering, NEW Power Brakes, Fordomatic Drive!

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Ford's new 3-man Driverized Cabs cut fatigue, conserve energy! New longer-wearing plastic seat upholstery is useen-"breathes" like cloth for year-round comfort. Power Steering* for most BIG Jons, Power Brakes* for Pickups! Fordomatic Drive* for all light-duty models! ("Extra cost.

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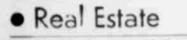


ed three-room house with car port. See Joe Moore. West 6th and S.

FOR RENT-Four room house. bath. Call 241-W. IIC.

FOR RENT-Furnished house two-room apartment, one-room apartment, 102 N. Washington.

FOR RENT - Two three-room furnished apartments. See Earl Rogers.



Miscellaneous

tfc. NOTICE-I have taken over management of the Onyx Service Station on the Clairemont Highway. Onyx gas, regular ed and read. and ethyl. 23c and 25c; all oils 30c and 35c per quart, wash and grease job, \$2 How-

The Bullock Family,

FOR SALE-16 R. Puffer Hub-In accordance with the provi- nell's. bard refrigerator; American said House Bills. Electric meat silicer. Lavrie Plumbing and Electric, Slaton, State Highway Commission has 2tp ascertained and set forth in the Texas, phone 151 FOR THE HEALTH OF YOUR craft or type of workman or me- Saturday appointment of Berry FLOCK-Baby Chix and Lay chanic needed to execute the Vaughan as director of its office ing Hens, feed QUICK-HID work on above named project, here, succeeding J. F. Matchett, once, always. Guaranteed by now prevailing in the locality resigned. Vaughan has been vice Your Dealer. WE BUY-Wire hangers must be clean, free of rust and wrapped in bundles of 25. Hundley's Cleaners. tfc. er, workman or mechanic em- Garza County. ployed on this project. PHONE 44 for septic tank, cess Legal holiday work shall be pool cleaning. Free estimates paid for at the regular governon any job. Prompt efficient ing rates. service, reasonable rates. tfc. Plans and specifications avail-SMOKE SNEEZED AT able at the office of F. C. Stan-ASHVILLE, N. C .- People who ley, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, ive over at a country store near Texas, and Texas Highway Dehere were alarmed by clouds of partment, Austin, Usual rights what looked like smoke after reserved. an automobile crashed into the building. They called firemen. The "smoke" turned out to be clouds of snuff dust boiling up

'S 380, covered by C 298-1-18, Garza County, will be receivd at the Highway Department Austin, until 9:00 A. M., March

16, 1954, and then publicly open-This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature

Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legis. day. NOTICE-To anyone who hasn't lature of the State of Texas, and called for her dishes, we have as such is subject to the proviof said Acts.

s spending a leave here with his parents, the S. M. Truelocks. Twelve members of the "42" club met in the Kenneth Davies home last Tuesday night. Mrs. Don Pennell and childand Freeman Operator. 2tp of the State of Texas and House ren visited relatives in Post Sun-WMS met Monday at the

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church with Mrs. Kenneth Dataken them to Harrison's Store sions of said House Bills. No pro- view teaching the mission lesat Grassland. Please call there visions herein are intended to be son. Nine members were present. in conflict with the provisions An all-day meeting was planned for tomorrow at Mrs. Don Pen-



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FOR SALE-House on 2 lots; rooms, bath; on West 12th; reasonably priced. B. F. Brew. er, telephone 385J tfc

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CABINET WORK-Shop at my residence, West 13th and No. Ave. L. Nolan Clary, phone 45W. 2tp.

/RUCKING: Will haul anything. Prices reasonable. See Howard Freeman or Call 65. 5-tp.

Miscellaneous

ARDEN AND YARD-Plowing from a tobacco counter the car and leveling. Phone 382-J.

MARCH SPECIALS GOOD A-1 USED CARS

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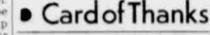
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We want to thank all of you the fire Saturday night and since wish to express our appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their. many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed Mrs. D. G. Stolle and

> family We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so wonderful during the illness and death of our husband

and father. For the food, floral offering and every expression of sympathy we thank you. May God bless each and every one. The Carlton Family

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many kind deeds shown us grateful. To Dr. Williams who proposal sum.

has served mother all these years and to Mason Funeral Home per- ter the opening of the bids for sonnel we offer our gratitude, a period of thirty days after the May God's richest blessings be upon each of you is our prayer. The Children of Mrs.

J. E. Bullock Date March 2, 1954

AFPOINTMENT MADE

SPONTIER LUBBOCK-The Federal Hous proposal the wage rates, for each ing Administration announced 1 in which the work is to be per- president of the Lubbock Nationformed, and the Contractor shall al Bank since 1940. The FHA's pay not less than these wage Lubbock office is responsible for rates as shown in the proposals the agency's programs in 65 for each craft or type of labor- West Texas counties, including

In the United States a girl child at birth can expect 72.4 00000000 years of life and a boy child FRONTIFS

66.6 years. Public Notice • ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS OWNER: City of Post, Post, 000000 Texas TRONTIER

BUILDING: Bath house and provements

ARCHITECT: Tom W. Bouchier. The City Commission of the who were so nice to us during City of Post, Post, Texas, will receive sealed proposals until our misfortune. We especially 3:00 P. M. March 19, 1954, at the 000000 City Hall, for a general contract FRONTIFF to the fire boys for their efforts. for the complete work for the construction of a Bath house and Improvements, in accordance

with drawings and specifications therefore prepared by Tom W. Bouchier, at which time, all bids will be publicly opened. 0.0.01

Drawings and specifications for the work are on file in the office of the Mayor in Post, Texas, and bidders may obtain copies upon applications thereto. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and material bond

The Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Post, Post, Texas, reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to walve any informalities in bidding.

Proposals shall be accompanied by proposal guarantee in the form of cash, a satisfactory bid our friends and neighbors for bond, or a check properly and unconditionally certified by a in our hour of sorrow. To the solvent bank, payable to the orladies who prepared food and der of the Mayor, T. L. Jones. for the beautiful flowers we are Post, Texas, for at least 5% of the



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Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Wrestler were their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Stom and Pamela

Kay and Cathy of Albany. The Stoms are former Post residents.

L. W. Dalby, who returned

home recently from Lubbock

where he had been ill for several

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee and

frenda and Belinda of Carlsbad,

L. E. (Buck) Gossett, Precinct

2 county commissioner, is able to

be up and around again follow-

ing major surgery Feb. 18 at

Garza Memorial Hospital. He

was able to attend a meeting

Mrs. J. A. Meeks who was quite

Il last weekend had at her bed-

side her sister and husband of

of the commissioners' court Mon-

N. M., visited relatives here over

weeks, is improving nicely.

the weekend

day.

Society + Clubs + Churches + Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to GANELL BABB, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

r. And Mrs. J. E. Rogers Feted n Sixtieth Anniversary Thursday

and Mrs. J. E. Rogers obheir 60th wedding anni-Thursday and were honopen house from 2 until k in the afternoon in the gers home, Mrs. B. H. Powost and Mrs. Otis Milligan orne, Mo., granddaughthe couple, presided at stry table where more io friends and relatives the guest book.

serving table was laid linen cutwork cloth and stered with an arrange of white carnations and and white tapers in dou-

ndleholders. Crystal and appointments completed de decorations. A threeake, trimmed with white silver leaves and topped miniature bridal couple, erved with coffee. Miss n Milligan, great-grand-Mrs. T. L. Jones and Stewart presided at the

Rogers and the former len House were married parents' home on Feb. by a Rev. Smith. They the ceremony on horseheir first home was near Mo., where they farmed years, Because of Mr. health, in 1900 the couple Kansas. They made in a covered wagon and a farm near Urbana, hey lived for nine years. ater moved to Thayer, and made their home r 25 years and until 1945 ey moved to Alto, Tex., with a son and daughw, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers. The family came 10 1949

gers' children were here Charleston, S. C., Vern At Colored School of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Nel-TS Lilly of Pratt, Kans., Rogers and wife of Rusand Jess Rogers and

present were a daughw, Mrs. Leona Rogers of Mo.; grandchildren, Mr. Otis Milligan of Nor-Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. owers; and great-grand-Herbert Rogers of Rusis. Ima Jean and Roger Mrs. Dorothy Collins, secretary of Norborne and Shella and treasurer; Mrs. Roberta id Powers. Moore, chairman of the mem

Club Is Organized

A Mothers' Club was organized recently at the Post Colored School through the assistance of Mrs, Victor Hudman and Mrs. C. R. Smiley of the Post Elementary-High Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation. With Mrs. Hudman serving as temporary chairman, the follow Hulene Moreau, president: Mrs. Girl Scout Troop ing officers were elected: Mrs. Madye Johnson, vice president;

Brownies Tour Post; Mark Directions

Brownie Troop Five members recently enjoyed a tour of Post and marked directions and locations of the high school, hos-

pital and clinics. The group also recently completed weaving baskets and pot olders.

Mary Ann Jones served rereshments after the tour.

One Has Meeting

Church Mrs. Trammell Is Needlecraft Club News Hostess Friday

and J. R. Durrett.

and coffee,

squares.

Mrs. Phil Trammell was hos-

tess in her home Friday after-

Scripture

noon to a meeting of the Needle-I will lift up mine eyes unto craft Sewing Club. Fifteen memthe hills, from whence cometh bers and three visitors were premy help. My help cometh from sent. the Lord, which made heaven and earth, He will not suffer thy D. Kemp, daughter of Mrs. Tramfoot to be moved; he that keepth | mell; Mrs. Joe Assad of Los An thee will not slumber. Behold, geles, Calif., sister of Mrs. M. J. he that keepth Israel shall nei. Malouf, and Mrs. Malouf's grandther slumber nor sleep. The Lord daughter, Sherry Melinda Ma-is thy keeper; the Lord is thy louf of Eunice, N. M. is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day. nor the moon by night. The Lord Ida Robinson, shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this Walker, L. C. Herron, Dietrich. time forth, and even for evermore, (Psalm 121).

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Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church invites the public to a cafeteria style meal in the church basement, between 5 and 7 o'clock tomorrow even-School Lunchroom ing.

A film, " Life in India's Sha-Menus For Week dow", will be shown at the Presbyterian Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. Following the show, Mrs. W. R. Everett who was born in India and lived there for 17 ed as follows: years, will give a talk on her native land.

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The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Monday night for a regular monthly social hour in the nome of Mrs. D. C. Roberts, Jr. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Margie Harper, Mrs. Roy Shahan, Mrs. Sims Taylor, Mrs. Neal Clary, Mrs. Elton Mathis and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore were baptized after the Sunday evening service at Calvary Baptist Church.

Sixteen rededications and additions are reported by the Rev. Charles R. Gates, First Methodist pastor, as a result of the church's recent visitation program. Visitation teams made a total of 133 calls, The Rev. Turrentine, Crosbyton George pastor, completed a five-day eries of meeting at the church Friday night, and on March 21. Gates will begin a similar

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Mrs. Jim Hundley was hostess for a meeting of the WSCS in her home Monday afternoon. She, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. J.

R. Durrett and Mrs. Ellis Mills

presented the program, Mrs. T. L. Jones presided over a short

business session, during which

committee reports were heard from the various officers. At-

in His Place."

'Oil Town USA" To Be Shown At BITS-OF-NEWS First Baptist Church This Evening

'Oil Town USA", second ma-| There will be no admission or film effort of Billy Graham charges, but a free will offering Evangelistic Films: will show at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the

First Baptist Church auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

> ton area, with studio work bein Dr.

the show is the music featuring George Beverly Shea, Redd Harper, Cindy Walker and a choir of 1.000 voices.

Mrs. Boyd Will

nounced later.

The hostess served refresh-Billy Thomas Woods, Post. ments of angel food cake, conmedical. gealed salad, nuts, cheddaretts James A. Ferguson, Post, med

cal. Tommy John Allen, Post, med-

ient. Mrs. James Everette, Post, sur-

gical. Mrs. Hal W. Jones, Post, surgical.

Bernardo Bosolduta, Post, medical

Alice Patterson, Post, surgical Mrs. Lois Floyd, Post, surgi-

John Southworth, Post, surgi-

Dismissed

ernment and political setup of Mrs. Gregorio Mindieta and the United States during 20 years of steady Communist infiltration.

Bobby Reece Hodges (treated and released); Karon Sneed itreated and re-

eased) Clyde Edward Hogue Buck Gossett.

Billy Thomas Wood, Susan Lynn Hughes.

Tommy Messer (treated and released Mrs. Elmer Long (treated and

eleased) William R. Clark, Mrs. Travis Tipton. Henry Roman Pantler (treat-

d and released Victor Hudman, Willie Glenn

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Mrs. Nola Brister, Mgr.

Parker and Robert Carlton, accompanied by the Rev. Almor Martin, attended the Youth Fellowship meeting in Lubbock on es in this area attended the IW

will be taken. The film, which is in natural color, had its beginning in Houston during the Graham city-wide evangelistic campaign in the summer of 1952. Location scenes were made in the Hous

> ing completed in Hollywood, One of the great features of

Commercial release of the picture is not planned. In this respect it follows the precedent set with "Mr. Texas," Graham's first centure which was seen by 3, 000,000 persons the first year af ter its release.

Review Manly's

Book For Club

Woman's Culture Club mem-

Mrs. Sherrill Boyd will review

The Twenty Year Revolution,

written by Chesly Manly, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly, It is

what has happened in the gov-

and offers a solution.

politan newspapers.

turn the first of next week.

the public

significant commentary on

Manly, an active newspaper

writer for 25 years, has been a

From Roosevelt to Eisenhower,"

Big Spring and her daughter and husband of Wichita Falls.

Pic. Scogins Honored In O. B. Taylor Home The O. B. Taylor home at Garnolia was the scene of a dinner

recently honoring Pfc. C. T. Scogins, who was visiting here on leave from California. He is a bers are making plans for a book brother of Mrs. Richard Vardireview the latter part of the man month, date and place to be an-

Guesta were Miss Shirley Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Vardiman and sons of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughters of Lubbock, Mrs. Carl Vickers and children of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayfield and son of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scogins, Mrs. Barbara Miller and children and Merle Dean Medley of Clairemont, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haven and son of Tahoka, Mrs. Barbara Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Jane



Post School Lunchroom menus for next week have been select-Monday: Salmon salad, navy beans, cabbage and carrot salad. cal bread, milk, chocolate cake cal. Tuesday: Red beans, cheese sandwiches, sliced pickles, corn-

bread muffins, butter, spiced cake squares. baby. Wednesday: Mexitalian spaghetti, buttered greens, congeal ed salad, rolls and butter, sliced

peaches, milk. Thursday: Sliced ham, scallop ed potatoes, green beans, Harv-

ard beets, bread, milk, apricol upside-down cake. There will be no school Fri day because of a teachers meet

ing in Big Spring. Brownie Troop Four Has Meeting Friday

Brownie Troop Four met Fri day at the Little House with Mrs. Alton Clary and Mrs. Barney Martin, leaders, in charge, The following officers were elected: Janet Hutto, president: Friday and Saturday, Youths Ruthell Martin, vice-president: from all First Christian church Judy Clary, treasurer; Judy Ann McCullough, reporter and scribe; day meet.

Hospital Notes The visitors were Mrs. Allyn Friends and relatives are re-

quested to observe the following chedule of visiting hours Musical selections were played Garza Memorial Hospital: 10 to by Mrs. H. J. Dietrich and Mrs. 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Admitted to the hospital since

Members present were: Mmes. ast Wednesday were Max Gordon, S. C. Storie, Sr., Mrs. Beulah Pennell, Post, me-H. H. Bledsoe, E. F. Schmedt, Pat dical.

Mrs. Travis Tipton, Hobbs, N. Robinson, F. A. Gilley, R. N. Hen-M., surgical. dricks, Boone Evans, N. W. Stone Susan Lee Hughes, Post, sur gicaL

who called were James h of Thaver, Kans. J. Jr. of Levelland, Bill program committee. s of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. es, Mrs. Lula Floyd, Mr. Noah Stone, Mr. and ansford Hudman, Mr. and I. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Armon, Robert E. Hair, the and Mrs. J. E. Stephens. dwards, Mr. and Mrs. Euwn, Billy W. Bigham, Mrs. M. Powers, Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. Carl Clark. Mrs. R. B. Tucker, Mr. rs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Es-Bird, Mrs. S. W. McCrary, at Walker, the Rev. and harles Gates, Mrs. George n, Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hud-

and Mrs. Rogers wish to is their thanks, through

ispatch columns, to the friends for the flowers and presented them on their nd anniversary.



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bership committee; Mrs. Zeta Reese Pennie, chairman of the

Eight mothers and teachers were present at the organization meeting, but the club has since grown to 11 members. Mrs. Hudman showed a film

on parliamentary procedure at a recent meeting of the club.

Voss, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Gordon HD Club Meets At Baker's

Gordon Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. James Shel ton and Mrs. Ray Cook had Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. charge of the program. Mrs. Ba-r. Mrs. Malcolm T. Bull ker gave a council report, and a letter thanking the group for cooperating with the March of

Dimes Drive was read. The group voted to sell sandwiches at the Lynn County Livestock Show March 6.

Those present were Mrs. Buford Jones, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Spencer Brewer, Mrs. Gus Gatzki, Mrs. Woodrow Stewart, Mrs. Ed Denton, Mrs. Zella Smith, Mrs. Raymond Gatzki, Mrs. H. R. Shelton and Mrs. Ba-Refreshments were cookies,

Cokes and coffee.

Club Meets With work on. Mrs. Middleton

The Priscilla Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dezzie Middleton, with 11 members and one guest pre-

Refreshments of congealed salad, ritz crackers, cake and coffee were served by the hos-

The guest was Miss Lola Mc-Whirter. Members present were: Priddy. Mmes. Ben Williams, Robert Cox. Raymond Redman, Ellis Mills, Victor Hudman and son, Joe; J. D. McCampbell and daughter. Judy; Earle Thaxton, Ted R. Hibbs, N. C. Outlaw and Earl Elbert Davies and Mrs. Yourlanola Petty, trustees, and Mrs.

Melrose Hughes, guard. Mrs. Koonce will announce her Wrestler. appointive officers within the The club's next meeting will March 12 in the home of Mrs. near future.

Mrs. E. E. Young and boys of amesa visited their parents and grandparents, the J. T. Peddys. R. Dale Boardwine left Sat-urday for Chicago, Ill., to tranand Saturday

Members of Girl Scout Troop series of meetings at the Cros-One met recently for a "think-ing day party." The girls were byton church in a continuation of the evangelism exchange pro-

dressed as scouts and guides of foreign lands and enjoyed games of other lands.

norning's church service, Refreshments of Russian Splced Tea, made by Mrs. T. L. Jones. Czechoslovakian cake and Assyrian doughnuts made by Mrs. M. J. Malouf were served to the

group. Mrs. Jones was a guest. The following officers were elected to serve for three months: Linda Lott, president; Marquisetta Williams, vice-president, Pat-

ricia Crowley, secretary; and Mary Bowen, treasurer.

not enrolled at one of the other Merrymakers Meet churches, we could be glad to have you. Morning worship is At Richardson's at 11 a. m. and the pastor will speak on 'The Great Commis-

sion' (Matt. 28:19-20), Training Union meets at 6:30 p. m., fol-Members of the Merrymakers Club quilted last Tuesday in the lowed by the worship service, at which time the sermon subject home of Mrs. Floy Richardson. After a business meeting the will be 1 Man's Question-God's group enjoyed refreshments of Answer' (Acts. 16:30-31). The pie, ice cream and punch. Book of Psalms is being studied Those present were Mrs. Dave in the Wednesday night serv-

Sims, Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mrs. ices." H. N. Crisp, Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie, Mrs. Lacy Richard-son, Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mrs. H. R. A. Moore had charge of the program at the fellowship supper at First Methodist Church Monday night.

F. Wheatley, a visitor, Mrs. R. L. Kirkendoll and the hostess. The next meeting will be

March 9 at Mrs. H. F. Wheatley's. The hostess will have a quilt to

VFW Auxiliary Officers Elected Mrs. Jennie V. Koonce was

tending were Mrs. Jim Powers, Mrs. N. W. Stone, Mrs. Durrett, re-elected president of the VFW Mrs. N. Auxillary at Tuesday night's Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Earl Wrestler. Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. H. H. meeting at the clubhouse. Bledsoe, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Col Other officers elected at the session are: Mrs. Odist Fry, sen-

lier, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. lor vice-president; Mrs. Virgil Cecil Ramsey, Mrs. R. J. Jen-Priddy, junior vice-president; nings, Mrs. J. L. Stewart, the hostess and a guest, Mrs. George Mrs. John Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Lofton, conductress; Mrs. Samson

> MYSTIC CLUB Mrs. Hattie Foster will be hostess for a meeting of the Mystic Sewing Club in her home tomorrow afternoon.

P-TA MEETING Parent - Teacher Association will meet at 3:50 p. m., March 11, in the grade school auditorium.

and Estella Aueros, housekeep ing chairman.

The group presented a gift gram in this district. Rev. Gates to Chapoy Murphy, member, who reports a full house for Sunday moved last weekend to Quanah. at which time he preached on "The Linda Dulaney served refresh Rock That Moved." On Sunday ments to Pat Crowley, program night, a new film in the family aid, the leaders, Janet, Kay Balseries was shown-"The Rim of lentine, Earlene Holly, Chapoy, the Wheel." At Sunday morn-Judy Ann, Ruthell, Beverly ing's service the pastor's ser-mon subject will be "Every Man lene Smiley. Young, Estella, Judy and Char

GRAHAM CLUB

The Rev. Roy Shahan, First Graham Thursday Club will Baptist pastor, reports: "Bible School meets by departments and meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Propst. classes at 9:45 a. m. If you are

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Area Income Taxpayers Cautioned To Send Forms And Payments To Dallas

residence.

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ear," he said, "10.860 of our peo-

ple were assisted during 29 dis-

Taxpayers in the Dailas Dis- taxpayers who do not claim a trict were cautioned today by specific American residence. send their income tax forms and guiar stations and who have a payments to his office at 2101 residence address for normal Pacific Avenue, Dallas, and not civilian purposes should continue to Washington, D. C.

Hundreds of returns are being trict office serving their area of received daily in Washington. Campbell said, from persons who should have mailed them their district offices. In the instances in which this has been done the office in Washington is compelled to send the return to the district to which it should have gone in the first place. The volume of such misdirections has slowed down much of the regular work of the headquarter's of fices in Washington, Campbell said.

Campbell also reminded tax-Cross and its significance and payers of the approaching reimportance in time of need." Due to the size of Texas, he noted, each year it has more turn deadline and urged all who will owe income taxes or who are entitled to refunds to take natural disasters than any other immediate action in the matter. state. Early filing and payment will "During the last Red Cross

greatly expedite the work of his office, he said, and for those taxpayers entitled to refund will make possible early receipt of the money owed them by the government.

Members of the armed forces | sons, and resulted in Red Cros. who do not maintain a perman expenditures of \$821,386." ent station and members of the

diplomatic corps, state depart-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manis have ment, or other federal agencies returned from a two-weeks fishwho do not maintain regular ing trip to Lake Brownwood. They residence addresses in this coun- plan to leave Friday for San try, should send their returns Antonio where they will visit to the district office of Internal with Mrs. Manis' brother who 9, 10 and 11. Revenue at Baltimore, Md. This will observe his 74th birthday office processes all returns by Sunday.



Modern today ...

The Post Dispatch | Students From Post

On Tech Honor Roll Two students from Post, Betty Mills and Jimmle W. Wygal are among the 270 Texas Technological students who made the

'Dean's list," or honor roll for the fall semester. Miss Mills, an Arts and Science Ellis Campbell, Jr., director of Army personnel, however, who student, had a 2.50 grade averthe Internal Revenue Service, to are temporarily on duty at re- age for the semester. Wygal, a sophomore agriculture student. had a 2.56 average.

The 270 students, or upper five to file their returns with the disper cent of Tech's 5.418 students in the fall, made at least a 2grade-point average, and 28 students made a perfect mark. John L. Vernor, a senior engineer from Houston, has maintained his perfect average through three and a half years at Tech.

Month In Texas National 4-H Week AUSTIN (Spl.)-March was designated as Red Cross Month in **Plans Discussed**

Texas Saturday by Gov. Allan Plans for National 4-H Week, In Texas, said the Governor March 6-13, were discussed last n an official memorandum, "we Thursday at a meeting of the Post Senior 4-H Club in the home are continually conscious of Red of Beverly Bartlett.

> The group also discussed the signs the 4-H Clubs plan to erect. Jennie Redman gave a demonstration on making cheese roll. Eight members and two lead-

ers attended the meeting, which was called to order by Naomi Nichols.



The Post Stampede Cowboys plan to attend the first conclave of the West Texas Association Sheriff's Posses and Riding of Clubs, to be held at Spur April

> There are 23 riding organizaions in the association and all have accepted invitations to participate in the Spur event. President of the association is Crate Snider of Ropesville, He said the conclave would become

an annual event and would be moved from town to town among the clubs. Three trophies will be awarded at Spur, following a big par-ade on April 10. The association will present a trophy to the first place winner. The Spur Chamber of Commerce will award a second place trophy, and the Dickens County Sheriff's Posse will furnish the third prize tro-

Mrs. Carlos Alexander and Dan Berry of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Hubert Cook of Levelland spent the weekend here in the Othel Redman home

phy

86 In Attendance At Cubs' Banguet

Eighty-six Cub Scouts, mem bers of their families and Scout leaders attended the annual Blue and Gold banquet held last Thursday night in the school afeteria

Wayne Brown, former leadership training chairman for the Yellow House District, was principal speaker. He told the Cubs what they are to expect when they graduate to Boy Scout rank. S. E. Camp. master of ceremonies, introduced Pack Committee Chairman Joe J. De Ar mon and committeemen Victor Hudman, Sr., Max Gordon and Hansford Hudman. Also re-

cognized were Mrs. Victor Hudman, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, which sponsors the Cub Pack; Phil Trammell and Chant D. Lee, Cubmaster and assistant Cubmaster, respectively; Dr. John R. Rountree, institutional representative, and Mrs. Phil Trammell, den mother, who was introduced by the master of ceremonies as "the Cub-

master's right-hand lady." Mrs. Trammell was presented corsage by the pack.

The invocation was by the Rev Almon Martin, First Christian Church pastor.

The Indian theme was carried out in banquet decorations. Centerpieces were teepees decorated with Indian symbols, and miniature teepees were used as place cards.

Former Post Pastor **Being Transferred**

A former Post pastor, the Rev T. M. Gillham, general mission ary of the Southern Baptist Church in Pinal and Pima counties, Arizona, for the past 32 months, soon will be transferred to Phoenix, it has been learned here

While missionary for the Gila Valley and Catalina associations. Rev. Gillham participated in the organizing of five new churches.

There are 28 churches in the association to which Rev. Gillham is being transferred. He is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox were their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrix and family of Lubbock.

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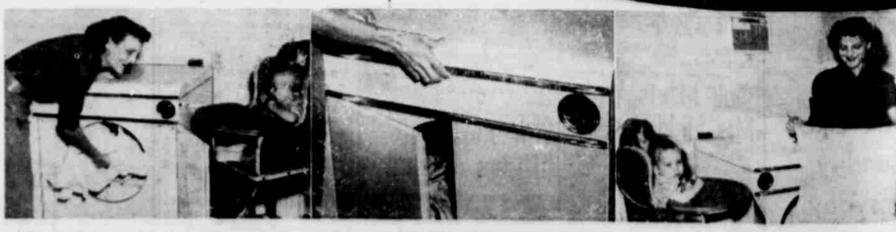
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dassmates from Texas Tech.

Three Locations Staked In Area

18-20

rodeo, variety show, weiner

Nominations for "Foreman"

and "Queen" are now being

made by the student body. Quali

the ability to ride and (for the

'Foreman'') a suitable beard at

On March 1, nominations for

TCU Sweetheart for the year will

begin. Sophomores and juniors

The project failed to find com-

Location is 330 feet from north

and 715.9 feet from west lines

Mrs. Haden Johnson had as

her guests over the weekend he

sister, Mrs. J. F. Meyers, and

the time of nomination.

game, special contests and

Three new locations, two of them in the Dorward Field, have representatives to TCU's annual been announced for Garza Coun-

Operations are scheduled to begin at once on Humble Oil & ride herd over the annual event Refining Co. No. 6-B J. C. Dorward, 2,304.4 feet from west and which will include an all-school 467 feet from north lines of the south half of Section 138, Block roast, faculty vs. girls softball 5, H&GN Survey, six miles southeast of Justiceburg. Rotary tools dance. are to be used to drill to 2,700 feet. The other Dorward Field loca-

tion is Humble Oil & Refining fications for nominees include Co. No. 4-C Dorward, 1,320 feet the ability to ride and (for the from north and 467 feet from west lines of Section 115, Block 5, H&GN Survey, six miles southeast of Justiceburg. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to 2,700 feet at once.

who will return to campus next The third location, in the Buefall are eligible. The winner, and nos Field, is Harper-Turner Oil her court of four, will be an-Co, No. 1 Nash, 330 feet from nounced on April 5 and the group north and west lines of Section will be presented at the spring 701, A-346, eight miles northwest formal dance on April 9. of Post. Drilling is to be to 3,600 feet with rotary tools. **Deepening Is Set**

Writing Contest Is **Open To Students**

For Garza Project DENTON (Spl.)-Students of Alamo Corporation of Lubbock will deepen its No. 3-B Kuyken-Texas high schools and junior colleges are being invited to endall, failure in the Garza Field ter stories, essays and poems in of Garza County, to 4,000 feet as the annual creative writing contest sponsored by the Texas State a wildcat College for Women Department of English. mercial production in drilling to 3,400 feet. That depth penetrat-Entries will be judged in coned all the producing zones in the Garza Field

nection with the college's annual Writer's Conference Week scheduled this year for May 7-8. Each student may submit one narrative, one essay or several of Section 1235, AB&M Survey, poems or any combination of and three and one-half miles these. Entries must reach TSCW northwest of Post. by April 10 and mailed to Miss Mamie W. Walker, chairman of creative writing programs, TSCW, Denton.

children, Jan and Glenn, of Lub-Per capita beef consumption bock. Sunday guests were Mr in the United States rose from and Mrs. J. R. Shelton and Mrs. 55 pounds in 1951 to an esti- George Baker and children, Lois mated record 75 pounds in 1953. and Royce, of Wilson

Annual Ranch Week J. A. Johnson In Planned At TCU FORT WORTH (Spl.)-Four- Constable's Race teen universities of the Southwest have been invited to send

J. A. Johnson this week author ized the Post Dispatch to an-Ranch Week celebration, March nounce his candidacy for the office of Constable, Precinct 1, With the campus "Foreman" subject to the action of the De and "Queen," the visitors will mocratic voters in the July primary

> Johnson said he would make formal statement later to the voters of the precinct.

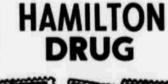
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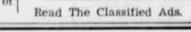


Saturday night and Sunday were

he Post Dispatch

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore

DALLAS-A prisoner here is charged with stealing a wristhis brother and sister-in-law, Mr. watch from a cellmate in county and Mrs. E. O. Moore, of Lubbock. Sunday guests included Jail. Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCrory of Lovington, N. M.



CRIME GOES TO JAIL

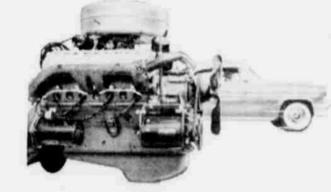
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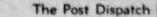
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TO PRESENT CONCERT HERE-The Abilene Christian College Wildcat Band will present a concert Monday morning at Post High School on the first stop of its annual tour. The 72-member organization is scheduled to appear in eight cities, last of which will be Amarillo on Thursday, March 11. Other perform-

Free Lunch Fund Benefits Two Ways From Saturday's Buffalo Barbecue

The Post school cafeteria's free [lunch fund benefited two ways included beans, pickles, onions from the buffalo barbecue held and bread. there Saturday afternoon by John Miller Post 6797 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

With windy weather cutting the size of the crowd, huge quantities of the meat and other menu items were left over. These team, winners of District 5-AA, were donated to the lunch room were defeated by Burkburnett, and included in Tuesday's me- 35-33. Monday night in a first nu.

In addition, the lunch room is offs at Burkburnett. to receive funds from the sale of tickets for its free lunch program in District 5-AA, which also infor underprivileged children. Early reports this week were that approximately 300 tickets had been sold at \$1 each, but a final tabulation of proceeds is not expected until this weekend, VFW Pastor is Named members said.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 19, the barbecue was postponed from that date because of the king-size "duster."

In charge of arrangements for the affair was a VFW committee composed of Guy Gearhart. Jess Cornell, Mason Justice, Lloyd Boren and Jack Kuykendall.

Contest For Kite Flyers Postponed

The kite-flying contest sche duled for Saturday afternoon. March 13, has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Tuesday following a meeting of Hillsboro after he and the Rev. members of the Post Volunteer Fire Department, sponsoring or ganization.

The contest, open to boys and girls 13 years of age and under. will be held on a new date yet the church here. Rev. Duke servto be set, according to Fire Chief ed as president of the Post Min-Homer McCrary.

The contest is to be held on the south side of the lake at the have two grown daughters. One city park site.

Post highway.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for the

Saturday's barbecue menu also

Spur Girls Lose In **Regional Playoffs**

The Spur girls basketball round game of the regional play-

The Spur team was undefeated cluded Post, Slaton, Abernathy, Tahoka and Floydada.

Church Board By

The Rev. Cecil Stowe of Dalhart will arrive in Post prior to March 21 as new pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, replacing the Rev. A. F. Duke, who sisters left Monday for Hillsboro.

The new pastor, who has been at Dalhart for the past two years. was elected at a recent meeting of the church board with O. W. Jenkins of Lubbock, district superintendent.

Rev. and Mrs. Duke returned to Hillsboro after having served the Post church for the past nine months. They came here from J. C. Holman exchanged pastorates. Rev. Holman has resigned to devote full time to evangelistie work.

In addition to his work with isterial Alliance.

The new pastor and his wife

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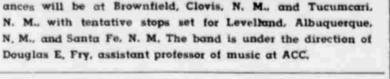
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en feed were scattered over a

wide area. The truck was being

Ministers - - -



Bullock Funeral Is Four Rotarians To Attend Meeting Held At Grassland Chant D. Lee, Powell Shytles,

R. J. Jennings and R. H. Tate will attend the annual Rotary Funeral services for Mrs. J. E Club conference at Childress this Bullock were held Thursday in the Grassland Church of the Na- weekend. zarene. Burial was in Grassland

Lee and Shytles are president Cemetery under the direction of and secretary, respectively, of Mason Funeral Home. the Post club, and Jennings and Grandsons and granddaugh-Tate are president-elect and secters served as active pallbearers retary-elect. They are to take and flower girls. Honorary palloffice July 1. bearers were long time friends

of the family. Out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bullock of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bullock and daughter of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Loreza

Bullock of Weatherford and Mrs. J. L. Hill and family of Taho-Survivors are three sons, Tom of Post, J. E. of Fort Worth and Charlie of Abilene; six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. V. V. Laws of Grassland, Mrs. A. L.

Taylor of San Antonio, Mrs. C. I. Cooper of Charleston, Ark., Mrs. E. O. Young of Post and Mrs. Bill Savage of Eagle Pass; 31 grandchildren: 53 great-grandchildren; three brothers and four

Schmedt to get an out-of-county judge for the show.

stock Show.

County Fair,

Plans Continue For

Approximately 30 4-H Club

and Future Farmers of America

members will exhibit fat steers,

feeder calves and fat barrows

here Saturday, March 13, in Gar-

za County's annual Spring Live-

The show is to be held at the

site where stock was exhibited

last September in the Garza

Efforts were being made Wed-

nesday by County Agent Lewis

Herron and FFA Advisor E. F.

Spring Stock Show

Graham Basketball Games Set For Benefit County's Red Cross Fund

Two basketball games between | Post business district, with three Graham and Close City teams workers yet to report. will be played in the Graham Red Cross Fund campaign, O. C. (Oscar) Garner, drive chairman, announced today. Meanwhile, the first report from the campaign, which got old Lucas and C. R. Wilson,

under way Tuesday, shows a RECRUITER VISITS

Sgt. Richard W. Taylor of the is teaching in the Dalhart pub- U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting A kite-flying contest for Cub lie achools and the other is a Station at Lubbock was in Post Scouts of the Comanche Trail student in Bethany Peniel Col Tuesday afternoon. Sgt. Taylor District is to be held Sunday af lege, Bethany, Okla. Rev. Stowe visits here every Tuesday and ternoon, March 21, in a pasture held pastorates at Claco and may be contacted at the post one mile south of Ralls on the Abernathy before going to Dal office by young men interested in the Marine service.

Ted R. Hibbs, James Minor gym Wednesday night, March 10, and Bob Collier were in charge for the benefit of Garza County's of the business section drive. Other workers were Robert Cox. Elwood Wright. Lowell Short. John N. Hopkins, S. E. Camp, Bill DeWalt, Arnold Parrish, Har-

No reports had been announctotal of \$428.85 raised in the ed late Wednesday from the courthouse drive, which is in charge of Dean A. Robinson, and the Post-Tex Mill, Inc., drive, which is in charge of Mrs. Carl Adams

Following completion Saturday of these first campaigns, the residential district and community drives will begin Monday, Garner said.

The first of the two basketball games at Graham on Wednesday night is to be between eams of youngsters from the two communities and is to start at 7 o'clock. The second game, immediately following, will be between teams of adults. Mrs. Lois Childs is drive chairman for the Close community, and Mrs. Glenn Davis for the Graham Community.

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Summer S		
	SALMON	TWIN HARBORS, 1 LB. CAN 35C
	SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS	31 C RECIPE OF THE WEEK
	GOLDEN HOMINY	By Mary Les Taylos 10¢ Salmon Macaroni Dinner
	SAUER KRAUT	
	HOMEFOLK, NO. 2 CAN-BLACKEYE PEAS	1 can cream of collery soup 1 th, can salmon, drained 176 Gook macaroni until tender in boiling water and salt. Drain, but do not ringe
	HUNT'S CREAM STYLE, 300 CAN-	i miento. Add ½ cup cheese. Stir in macaroni. Break salmon into pieces with
	JUS MADE, 14 GALLON JUG-	around edge. Bake on center rack of
	Facial Tissues	NORTHERN, 300 COUNT BOX 16C
	SOAP	ARMOUR'S, LB. CAN- CHILI
	WHITE KING 2 for 25¢	COUNTRY STYLE PICKLES 39 C
	CRACKERS 35c	MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 29¢
	WHOLE GREEN BEANS . 23¢	NOSHER DILLS, PINT JAR- PICKLES
	OYSTER CRACKERS 33¢	RAISINS
	PORK and BEANS 15¢	VERMICELLI 2 for 15¢
	Fresh Produce	
	POTATOES 4c	BEEF ROAST 49c
	BANANAS 121/20	T-BONE STEAK 69 ¢
	CARROTS 121/20	SAUSAGE
-	ORANGES	VELVEETA CHEESE 95¢
	Payroll Checks Cashed	-o- Open 7 Days A Week!
	Save Valuable Scottie Stamps	s—Double Stamps On Tuesdays
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		ND MARKET



prizes will be given for the smallest kite, the largest kite, the smallest box kite, the larg est box kite and the most stable kite.

Cub Scouts must make their own kites. No store-bought ones will be eligible for prizes. The Cubs' dads may help them in construction of the kites.

Each boy will be allowed to enter only one kite of each type (box and regular).



(Continued From Front Page) Burger Box is a new drive. in which has just opened on Main Street across the street Marine squadrons. from the Algerita Hotel, Bob Reasoner is the owner and he is offering today (opening day) free Death" the gull-winged plane coffee and doughnuts. The Burger Box will feature hamburgers.

sandwiches, cold drinks, malts, sno-cones, candy and cigarettes. In Truck Accident

Fritz Brownlee of White Auto The driver escaped unhurt is offering a Close-Out on the when a heavily-loaded feed present stock of Seat Covers. Re- truck went out of control and gular \$12.95 to \$27.95 values will turned over about 10 o'clock Satbe sold for \$8.95 and up. If your urday morning eight miles north buggy needs new seats be sure of Post on the Lubbock Highand get in on this bargain at way,

"Spanky Pants," the gay colored garment that is styled for the scene the driver had caught little girls by Carter's can be bought at Dunlap's. This garment is at home on a school chair, a party hassock, or a playground swing. They are made of timple dot knit cotton and fashioned for fit with nicely finished elasticized leg ruffle, and long-lived waist band. Other new arrivals at Dunlap's this week are middles and skirts in many of the most popular colors and materials. Tall girls will be happy to know that styles are made them, too, Check Dunlap's ad for other information.

Prayer Day ---

Continued From Front Page) ly Spirit bind us all into family, that Thy kingdom ing with eac Josus Christ, out

highest flying kite and for the Maj. Eugene J. Robinson Is Serving In Korea As Pilot With 'Devilcats'

> FAR EAST (FHTNC)-Marine | performed unbelieveable feats by Maj. Eugene J. Robinson, son of taking off from water without Mrs. Ida D. Robinson of Post, pontoons, surviving enemy hand Tex., and husband of Mrs. Max- grenades, chewing off enemy ine Robinson of 1422 S. Lowell aircraft's tails with their propel lers, "feather landing" on dry riv St., Santa Ana, Calif., is serving er beds, and even, more recently, in Korea as a pilot with the bagging one of the newest and 'Devilcats" squadron of the 1st speediest Russian built MIG-Marine Aircraft Wing's Group 12. The fighter bomber squadron is

> Maj. Robinson is a graduate the last remaining land-based of Post High School, and a form-Corsair squadron in Korea: Arer student of the Texas Techriving in Korea shortly after the nological College. outbreak of the Korean conflict.

the "Devilcats" flew a total of Amateur Contest Is 21,274 sorties to surpass all other Slated At Theatre

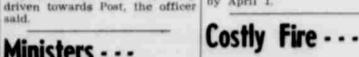
Known to the Japanese during World War II as the "Whistling Details on an amateur show to be held soon at the Tower Theatre are available from Manager John N. Hopkins or any of Driver Is Uninjured the employes, it was announced

this week. Anyone who can sing, dance or play any kind of a musical instrument is invited to enter the contest

1954 Tag Sales Are **Reported Lagging**

Deputy Sheriff J. W. (Red) Motor vehicle tag sales are Floyd, who investigated the acprogressing slowly, with only 314 of 2.200 issued the county cident, said when he arrived at sold up to noon Tuesday, it was a ride into Lubbock to get anreported at the tax assessor colector's office. The six-wheel truck, which

Other license plates issued included 46 commercial, 74 farm truck, and four motor scooter. Motorists are required to have the new tags on their vehicles by April 1.



(Continued From Front Page) (Continued From Front Page) wide sunrise Easter service.

Ministers attending Monday's neeting were the Revs, Shahan. insurance. Long said Duke, Shelby Bishop, Gerald Blackburn, Almon Martin, J. T. Chatham, J. R. Brincefield, feed store would be on a reduc-Charles R. Gates and Raul Solis. ed scale until repairs are com-The next meeting will be at pleted. "That'll probably be withthe First Baptist Church on April in the next month or so," he add-



the Official Highway Travel Map for 1954 was announced in Austin today by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, and it is now available for free distribution.

Incorporatiing many changes and new features, it is believed that this is one of the best travel maps the Highway Department has published, Greer stated. For the first time this year type has been used for all names and symbols appearing on the map, instead of the land lettering previously used. This greatly improves legibility of all names. A different size and type face was selected for the various categories of names that appear on the map; counties appear in one type, cities of similar population density will have the same size type; mountains will have their own lettering style, while rivers will appear in still another size and type face, Greer stated. In all, 33 different styles and sizes of type were ordered for the new map.



(Continued From Front Page) department for two years while attending Texas Tech.

Besides his wife and parents, Lt. Cmdr. Pierce is survived by feed at approximately \$2,000. No four daughters, Jo Carol, 9; Cyn estimate had been made late thia, 6; Beth Ann, 4, and Terry Wednesday on damage to the Lee, 9 months; a brother, Lt. El building. The loss is covered by don Pierce, who is stationed on Guam with the Air Force, and Long said operations at the a sister, Mrs. C. A. Wilcox, who

teaches school in Lamesa. Lt. Cmdr. Pierce and his family visited his parents here for a few days before he left for sea duty last September.

ring Rodeo Hand Rides Herd Flock Of TCU Library Books

WORTH (Spl.)-Riding "mother showed me a picture a flock of library books of a horse. I've been crazy about em pretty tame to some them ever since. I like to draw invited to attend the fourth anthe aspire to be top rodeo them, too. If I can't make the nual Texas Tech Coaching Clinic. grade as a top rodeo hand, may-

and dog.

hops aboard also.

than practicing on calves."

money in a big rodeo.

Tune-up!

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Meanwhile, Phil goes right on

wrestling books in the TCU lib

rary and dreaming of the day

when he'll draw down first

DEAD LETTERS ARE LIVE

not Phil Livingston, 19d TCU art major. For 12 It's a lot of fun." week Phil works in the extra cash for his two "Grand Ma" and "Squirt" best is to get out with his horses present. dog, "O'Toole."

sophomore, he has been r rodeos for five years. the earnings have been climbs into his saddle, the dog ean. His only prizes to ve been three pairs of iven to "hard luck cowafter losing out in the

idering entry fees and xpenses." says Phil wryly, pretty expensive way to

ing Livingston is ded. He'll enter all events rett rodeo during Ranch tarch 18-20, and he plans professional when the

VANCOUVER-Chinese in this ugh he claims El Cencity have an unusual dead letas his home, most of ter office. It's a bulletin board has been spent in army in the window of the Chinese Son of an Army officer, Times. In nine years, an estimat ded Texas A&M before ed 2,000 letters have been deto TCU last spring. With livered this way. Only one or ents, he now makes his two have hung there the one-Fort Worth year time limit, after which time I was three," he grins, they are returned to the sender.

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Texas Tech Slates The Post Dispatch LUBEOCK (Spl.) - All high school coaches in this area are

March 12 and 13. according to be I can get by drawing horses. Coach DeWitt Weaver. No formal invitation is neces-The versatile young man also sary, but Coach Weaver said he ty library - making does fancy leatherwork in his would like to have a card or letspare time. But what he likes ter from coaches planning to be The clinic, scheduled for Tech Gym and Jones Sta-

And "G roose is nuts about dium, starts at 10:45 a. m., Frihorses, too. Every time Phil day, March 12. It will conclude with a Red Raider scrimmage Saturday afternoon, March 13.

Game movies and a barbecue "He's a fine rider." Livingston are scheduled for Friday evensays, "but he's more valuable ing. Movies of Texas Christian. for chasing. I use him for roping Odessa, and Texas Tech contests and things. He's a lot cheaper will be shown.

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, TCU athletic director, and Cooper Robbins, Odessa High School coach. will be guest lecturers. Also on the program will be President Coaches Beattie Feathers, Andros, Buzz Warren, Wyatt Posey, and Bud Sherrod.

The formal spring training wind-up game, open to the public, will be played here Friday night, March 19,

Freshman Teams **Defeat Wilson**

won two games from Wilson here Monday night in tuning up for coming tournaments at New Home and Crosbyton.

The Blacks won by a score of 58-22, with Howard Jones, Kenneth Martin, George Graham and ham's team.

with Graham and Andy Schmidt sharing scoring honors. In an added attraction, the

the sophomore girls, 30-25. Shir- did. ley Watson had 15 points for the winners, and Mildred Wells, nine points for the losers,

DALLAS FLOWER SHOW

DALLAS-The Dallas Garden Center Flower Show, one of the glamorous spring events which annual attracts thousands of visitors to Dallas, is dedicated this year to Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Thornton, The show will open at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Electric Building, State Fair Park, and will remain open each day until 10 p. m., through March 13.



THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 SPORTS SPORTS

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Southland Boys (26)

Garnolia Boys (11)

Southland Girls (34)

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Hagler

S. McGehee

Garnolia Girls (18)

Peel

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Graham Boys, Girls FLASHES Take Tournament

The Graham boys and girls* teams won championships

in Graham Girls (36) their own tournament Saturday night, the girls taking an easy 36 to 17 victory over O'Donnell. but the boys having to come E. N. Jones, Coach Weaver, and from far behind to defeat Post. Dee 22-21, in a game cheered to the rafters by a crowd that filled the gym to capacity and then some.

Southland took Garnolia into camp, 26-11, for the boys con-O'Donnell Girls (17) solation championship, and the Southland girls also grabbed consolation honors by beating Garnolia, 34-17.

The boys championship game started off like a run away for Coach Herman F. Raphelt's Post team, which held a 9-3 first Post's freshman basketball quarter lead and a 15-6 first half teams, the Golds and the Blacks, spread, Graham did not score a field goal the entire first half. while Jimmy Short was hitting four buckets from the field for Post, and Herbie Hays, three.

The second half was an entirely different story, Delwin Fluitt scored three field goals and Red-Troy Cartmill doing most of the scoring for Coach "Bing" Bing-toss in the third quarter, while toss in the third quarter, while Sydney Hart was hitting two The Post Golds won, 56-24, fielders for Post. The quarter ended with the score 19-15 in favor of Post and the Graham rooters whooping it up for their freshman girls team defeated team to keep after 'em. And they

Throughout the fourth quar ter Post was able to score only two points—on a fielder by Short -while Clarky Cowdrey and John T. Brown each hit a field goal for Graham, with the former also sinking a free toss, and Fluitt making good on two char-

ity tosses. Free throws were the differ ence. Post hit only one of nine tries from the free throw line. while Graham was making good on 10 of 15. Post made 10 field goals against only six for S. E. Brightwell's charges.

With Shirley McBride hitting for 19 points and Janet Stephens for 15, the Graham girls were never threatened in their title win over O'Donnell.

The Graham boys won their way into the finals by defeating Garnolia, 62-19, and Close City 39-11. The Post boys defeated Southland, 31-23, in a first round game, then downed O'Donnell.

Weatherby 30-19, in the semi-finals, Ramsey The Graham girls, coached by CALLING ALL Francis Mary Lou Wristen, won over arpente CONTESTANTS Southland by the almost unheard Mathis of score of 19 to 0 to gain the 0 0 FOR OUR Gartman finals in their division. V. L. "Punk" Peel and Bill 7 4 6 18 Stephens were tournament of Amateur ficials. Grade Cagers Even Following the final game, Brightwell, who is also princi-Series With Graham pal of the Graham School, pre Show The Post and Graham grade sented first and second place championship and first and secschool teams continued their ond place consolation trophies 'feud" in the Post gymnasium to captains of the teams win-Monday afternoon, with Coach Herman F. Raphelt's team over-To Be Staged At The ning them. coming the visitors, 31-23. Saturday night, Graham de Following are the box scores of Saturday night's games: feated Post, 22-21, for the championship of the Graham tourna Graham Boys (22) ment. The teams had split two fg. ft. pf. pts. earlier games, so the series now THEATRE stands tied at two-all. McClellan Herbie Hays led the Post scor-Cowdrey ing in Monday's game with nine SOON Fluitt 0 10 points. Redman The Post team will wind up 0 Rogers their season March 12-14 by competing in a tournament at Cros-6 10 7 22 IF YOU CAN byton. It will be the grade team's Post Boys (21) third tournament. They have won second place trophies at tg. ft. pf. pts. Southland and Graham. SING Short Hart Schedule Completed DANCE Ticer For Baseball Team Hays Pierce The Post High School baseball 0 0 Didway Or Play Any Kind team will compete this season in the south half of a district 10 1 13 -21 Free throws missed-Graham which includes Spur, Slaton, Of A Musical Brown, 1; McClellan, 2; Redman, Ralls, Lockney, Olton, Floydada and Abernathy. In the south Post: Short, 3; Ticer, 1; Hays Instrument half with Post are Spur, Slaton Pierce, 1. and Ralls. Baseball drills got under way THEN SPORTS CAR RACES here several days ago, but will AUSTIN-Austin once again not go on a full-scale basis un-ENTER will be in the spotlight of the il about the middle of March. racing world this year as the Post's district schedule follows: Strategic Air Command joins April 16. at Spur: April 20. forces with the Sports Car Club ilaton; April 27, at Ralls; April NOW! of America to bring the Nation-Spur: March 4, at Slaton; al Sports Car Races to Bergstrom March 7, Ralls. Air Force Base on March 28. Top-Winner of the south half will play the north half winner for name drivers from all over the Ask Any Employee nation will wheel their stream the district title. lined cars into the capitol city At The for this widely heralded event which is one of the largest sports festivals unveiled in the State MAMA KNOWS BESTI WEST GLACIER, Mont. - A of Texas. nother bear did not follow when Glacier Park Ranger Norm Tay-Nationally, about 460,000 loans, lor shooed her cubs to safety off or about one out of every seven Going-to-the-Sun Highway, Tay loans guaranteed by VA, have been paid in full. The original lor said that while he watched For Further Details the cubs go into the woods their principal amount of these loans is nearly \$2.5 billion. mother reached into his patrol car and stole his lunch.



was so sound this winter that Willie played basketball for Fort Eustis, and the Giants sweated out the last few weeks of his stretch, hoping he would not suffer another injury before his discharge

Short Stuff From The Sporting News

ahead, 19 to 0.

The Phils' Jim Konst. aty proving to be the most outspok en ball player in captivity. His recent blast at the Phillies' management makes it clear that he vas leveling when he said he wanted to be traded. And don't be surprised if he winds up with the Piriates Mickey Grasso of the Cleveland Indian declares that all ball players have a beef against Bob Porto field, who accepted a \$19.55 salary from the Washingto club. "He set players saling back ten years," says Gra-The club owners can now poir to Porterfield's salary and use it as a scale" , main intere on the Cincinnati club this yea will be the pitching. That is the

ing guy. No ballyhoo. "The publicity is secondary, Weiss states. "Spring training should be what the term implies without stunts or extneded trips Seven weeks is about right for a manager to size up new material, and the older player to work into shape without forcing him-

Why does spring take so long'

Seven weeks is a large hunk

of time to reacquaint players

with the positions of bases. Is

it run for publicity, or for train

News there are as many opin

ions as there are baseball offi

cials. George Weiss, Yankee gen

eral manager, is a straight train-

According to The Sporting

self! -0 Walter O'Malley, Dodger pre sident, thinks of the dollar back

home He says: "With advance ticket sales aimed at \$500,000 break-3 12 17 ing in late February, a club must have a publicity springboard. which the training season pro-

vides. fg. ft. pf. pts. O'Maney makes a point in 18

The Sporting News article. "Pro 4 athletes can get into condition 0 in much less time. But we need 0 seven weeks to play games which are vital to give every man a fair chance and let the

manager get a good feel of his entire squad.

Frank Lane, White Sox gen fg. ft. pf. pts. eral manager, is more hard-boil ed "Three weeks is plenty, You justify the rest on your publicity building up. A club spends about \$75,000,000 on the average and only the top hox-office draw can get back more than half in 3 5 3 11 the exhibitions. But it's worth

Robinson Says Mays fg. ft. pf. pts. Will Be Better

10 Jackie Robinson of the Dod gers believes Willie Mays wil benefit from his stretch in the 15 0 Army, "He will come out much matured, and probably a better ball player because of that," says -4 Jackie in The Sporting News, believe it will actually do hin - 0 good

Mays, at Fort Eustis, Va., play 16 2 12 34 ed baseball two years, until a chipped ankle bone, which required a cast, put him out of fg. ft. pf. pts.

action in '53. In one game Mays No Spring Football stole home when his team was **Drills This Year** The ankie nealed perfectly. It

Under a ruling by the Texas nterscholastic League, there will be no spring football training this year at Post High School. nor at any other other high school of less than AAAA classification.

Coach "Bing" Bingham said Tuesday that he plans to conduct drills for junior high grid ders, who are not covered by the TIL ruling.

one hitting and fielding club the weakest

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Pleasant Valley Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to

MRS. R. V. BURNES **Pleasant Valley Correspondent**

Eleven members of the WMS of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Buddy Hall, for mission study from the new book, "Evangeline's Country." Mrs. Hitt assisted Mrs. Hall in teaching the lesson. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman of Post visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers and girls.

Mrs. Connie Robinson attend ed funeral services for a brother. in-law in Wise County this week

The Rev, and Mrs. W. P. Cure and Charles of Lubbock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Biodgett and girls of Post were Sunday guests of the V. H. Kuykendoll and R. V. Burnes family



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The Post Dispatch NAME DRIVE HEAD

Adm. William F. Halsey (Ret.) will head the 1954 Mental Health Fund campaign to raise \$5 million for the fight against mental illness, it was announced Saturday in New York City, Rich-

ard Weil, Jr., president of the National Association for Mental Health, said the drive will begin at the opening of Mental Health Week, May 2-8, and continue through the month.

WMS members met Monday and last evening for a home mission program. The group will meet again tomorrow night to

RA's, GA's and Sunbeams of the church will meet at Mrs. Carl Payton's Tuesday night for their prayer for missions program, Mrs. Wesley Scott will assist in serving refreshments fol

lowing the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wall and baby of Post visited Thursday in the home of her parents, the M. C. Edmunds.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr and on of Hobbs moved to Post Saturday



Justiceburg Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Chan of Tahoka, former residents of this community, at-

tended church and visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caffey, Jr. and Sammy Kay went to Goldsmith last Sunday, where they visited her sister and family, the

Ennis Hills. Tommy Messer is showly improving from a severe ear infection Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolan

of Portales, N. M., have recently moved to the E. L. Short farm here. We welcome them to the community.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed of Garnolia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Be-VOTE Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban

and son, V. A., and Jerry Ray Key spent the weekend in Stephenville with Miss Janyce Lobban, who is attending college there Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew

and children of Slaton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Pettigrew. Sunday. Mrs. Doyle Justice reports that her daughter, Mrs. Joe Griffis of Lubbock, who is suffering from a severely sprained hip is improved. Mrs. Griffis suffered the injury in a fall at her home re-

man and girls at Grassland. cently. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks. family had as their guests last Founder's Day was observed Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charles at last week's P-TA meeting, pre-Ray Nelson and Mike of Abernsided over by Mrs. Don Robison. athy She was assisted by the follow ing children, students of Mrs. family spent Sunday afternoon

Joe Callis: Brenda Sullenger, Donna Jo Robison, Ann Messer. Carolyn McCowen, Sharon Blackwell, Vivian McWhirt and Samfor mending swings and a portable radio for the school. Monthly room award for best atten-

dance by the mothers at P.TA the Clarence Carpenter family meetings was given to Mrs. Callis' room, Cake and ice tea were rish of Graham spent Saturday served by Mrs. A. V. McCowen night with the A. V. Nelson faand Mrs. Sid Cross.



Dallas Industrial And Business Leader Named 1954 Cancer Crusade Chairman

AUSTIN (Spl.)-John W. Car- ed chairman of the 1954 Texas penter, Dallas industrial and Cancer Crusade of the American business leader, has been nam- Cancer Society,

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JOHN W. CARPENTER

Garnolia Notes

Please Send News Not Later

Tha., Monday to

SHIRLEY WATSON

Garnolia Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Mathis

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAfee and

in Post with Norman Washburn

Mrs. D. C. Taylor, who is mak-

ing her home with her parents-

were Sunday dinner guests of

Jerry Crockett and Wayne Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson

and family had as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall

Garnolia girls basketball team

ost to O'Donnell 32-22 and to

bouthland 33-22 last weekend in

he Graham tournament. Eddie

arpenter was high point scorer

n both games. She racked up

points against O'Donnell and

2 against Southland. The team

was presented a second place

consolation trophy at the tour-

nament. Members of the team

are Eddie, Pat Gartman, Jane

Francis, Pergy Ramsey, Minnie

Mr and Mrs. Winford Cralg of Post visited Mr, and Mrs. C

S. Craig and Wayland Sunday.

the H. D. Gartman home Sun

The R. C. Ray family visited in

and Nancy Watson

and Eddie of Lamesa.

Thompson:

and Minnie Lee were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nor-

The appointment of Carpenter, board chairman of the Southland Life Insurance Co. and the Texas Power and Light Co., was announced by Travis T. Wallace of Dallas, president of the Cancer Society's Texas Division. Carpenter will lead several

thousand volunteer workers who will conduct the educational and fund-raising Texas Cancer Crusade, beginning April 1. Through the Crusade, the So

ciety seeks to educate Texans to the facts about cancer, which killed almost 9,000 Texans last year, and to raise funds to ad-vance its research, education to the facts about cancer, which vance its research, education

said in announcing the appointment. "I hope everyone will strike back by learning the facts \$3.30 revenue stamps. about cancer and giving generously to their local Cancer Crusades.

Carpenter has long been recognized as a leader in Texas industry. He recently received the East Texas Achievement Journal for "the most outstanding contribution to the industrial growth and development of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson and East Texas."

Grudge Roping To Highlight Show

A grudge roping contest will be the highlight of the first show in-law, the O. B. Taylors, is in of 1954 of the Lubbock Rodeo As- D&SERR Company. my Kay Caffey. The group voted to buy two ball gloves, chains Mr. and Mrs. Pete 21 at the association's arena. 21 at the association's arena. F. Long. Part of NEU₄ Sur. No. south of Lubbock on Ave. P Pro- 1248. BS&F. Consideration \$10. The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon ducer Bob Robertson has an- \$2.75 revenue stamps. nounced.

The event will pit Johnnie Leonard of Del Rio, a student at Texas Tech, Val King of Lubbock and Bennie Pena, Muleshoe, in a three-way, four-calf match. Robertson said that the entireshow would be mainly a roping contest, rather than a full-dress rodeo. A \$250 hand-tooled ropin saddle is the top prize in th contest open to all entrants. All contestants will rope four calves. In addition, Robertson said, the Lubbock Mounted Quadrille will perform.

The opening show is set for S m. Saturday, March 20, with mother performance at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, March 21,

Robertson said that additional events will probably be schedul-Lee Mathia Kathy Weatherby ed later.

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MIS. WILL TEAFF **Close City Correspondent**

County Records Courts and Marriage Lices Real Estate Transferr Oil and Gas Leases

Deaths and Births Deeds:

G. W. Connell, et al to J. P. Manly, 1 acre out of Sur. 1231 J. V. Massey, and part of Sur. 1227. Consideration \$3.666.67. \$4. 40 revenue stamps.

Truman Goss, et ux, to Herbert Walls, et ux., Lot 15, Block 130, Post. Consideration \$800. \$1. 10 revenue stamps.

Lee J. Ball to Ivan E. Hoover, Mineral Deed, All of Section 875 in Block 97, H&TC Survey, Consideration \$10. 55 cents revenue stamps

sade goal is \$700,000. "If the present rate continues, cancer will strike one of every two Texas families," Mr. Wallace said in announcing the avoided L. R. Mason to Bowl V. Conple, et ux, Lot 3 and E1 of Lot Block 40. Consideration \$300.

Jewell Hicks to T. W. Claborn, Lots 9 and 10, Block 37, Post. Consideration \$490. Fifty-five cents revenue stamps.

Marjorie Post Davies, et al. to L. R. Mason, Lot 1 and W12 of Lot 2 in Block 40, Consideration Award of the Longview Morning \$462.50, 10 cents revenue stamps. L. R. Mason to Walter W. Smith, et ux Lot 3, Block 4, Post. Consideration \$2.000. Revenue stamps \$3.30.

Brode Puckett, et ux to C. D. Puckett, Lot 4 in Block 22. Con-sideration \$10. \$1.10 revenue stamps.

Oil And Gas Leases: Douglas Livingston, et al to

Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, 236. Five being out of the S/2 Survey No. 3 in Block D-18.

B. F. Evans, et ux, to Leland T. L. Barnes, et al. to Sham-

rock Oil and Gas Corporation. 267.4 acres in North Half of Surv. 1240, D&WRR CO. Consideration \$10. \$6.05 revenue stamps.

E. O. Boyd et al. to Ed L. Mc Collum, S/2 and NE/4 Section 1303. Consideration \$10, \$4.40 revenue stamps.

Candidate Makes Formal Statement

"To the citizens of Commis-sioner's Precinct 2, Garza Coun-

"I have been a resident of Precinct 2. Garza County, for the past twenty years. I was born in Parker County and finished High School at Springtown, immediately thereafter I entered National Business College, of Fort Worth, acquiring a course in Business Training.

"I have served a number of years on the Graham School Board of Trustees. At present I am serving as a member of the basnty School Board. In addi



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Mrs. Emmitt Ramsey spen Sunday with her son and family the J. E. Ramseys.

BITS-OF-NEWS Doyle McDonald of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boardwine

Josephine Mitchell returned home Saturday from Slaton Mercy Hospital, where she recently inderwent an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Roy James. Mr.

and Mrs. Barnle Martin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and children spent Sunday in Cedar Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry.

WMU met Monday morning for the annual Annie Armstrong program, "Freedom's Mission Holy Light." Mrs. Elmer Pettigrew decorated the church for the occasion. Lunch was served to the group

No special program is plan-ned for "Public Schools Week" but the parents are cordially invited to visit the school at their earliest convenience,

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Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff understand how to co-operate bock with the Harvey Stotts family

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton were in Lubbock Monday night where he performed the wedding

ceremony of his niece. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene had as their Sunday guests their daughter and sister and her family, the Paul

Fosters, of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and the Will Teaff home Saturday fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Copple and

to Post The Rev. and Mrs. Audye Wiley were honored Sunday at a birthday dinner in the Will Teaff home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Carter White, Thurman Maddox and daughter. Theresa Ann, James Barron, Harry and Bunny Smith, Hazel Shuits, Janet

Blacklock, Beverly Bartlett, the Wileys, the hosts and son, Auda Vee and Ernie Popham. WMU met Monday afternoon

with Mrs. Jim Barron for mission study. Mrs. Barron gave the lesson. Eight members attended. March 8 the group will meet at Mrs. Barnie Jones' for an all day prayer for missions program. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and girls of Abilene spent Fri-day night with the Will Teaffs.

BITS-OF-NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and

mey of Flagstaff, Ariz., are visiting this week with his sister and family, the Travis Gilmores, and his mother, Mrs. Kate Sam-

Weekend guests of the Bill Jones family were his sisters, Mrs. Cornea Moody and Mrs. Claudia Smith of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregor and children of Merkel and Mrs. Lola Willett of Snyder.

tion to this experience I have had one year in dealing with the general public as a salesman, 1 believe with this experience I

and Butch spent Sunday in Lub- with the Commissioners Court and serve the public to a better advantage.

"Since living in Garza County, I have been engaged in farming in the Graham Community.

"Even tho I have never asked for, nor held any public office other than the office mentioned, I realize the importance and the responsibilities vested in a Commissioner, and if you should see fit to favor me with this office,

children of Lubbock visited in I will endeavor to execute my duties for the Precinct and County to the very best of my ability.

"My intentions are to contact family and Iven Jones of Post each of you between now and spent Sunday at Seagraves with the election.

"In the meantime, I sincerely solicit your vote and influence, family and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and to those of you who are not Copple and family have moved personally acquainted with me, I invite you to investigate my in-

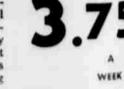
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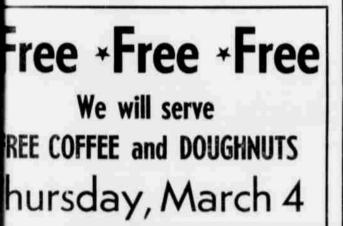
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83 to the March of Dimes, it was reported this week. Than Monday To **Graham Correspondent** Contributions came from the

Six weeks honor roll has been following: Sandra Elaine Guichard, \$5.50; Johnny Johnson, Jr., announced by school officials as \$2.55; Florence Dean Johnson, follows: Pamela Stewart and Annette McBride, first grade; Mar-85c; Floyd D. Johnson, 85c; Mary Lou Moreau, 60c; Doris Marie garet Ann Peel and Linda Mc-Mitchell, 55c; Malachi Mitchell, Mahon, second grade; Jerry Nell Jr., 50c; Lovie Jewel Edwards, Stone and Harold Wayne Mason, 50c; Della Mae Lockhart, 25c; fourth grade; Jane Ellen Maxey, J. C. Johnson, 25c; miscellan-Carolyn Ann Moore and Shirley Ann Wallace, fifth grade; Kay Maxey and Rhea Peel, sixth Other MOD contributions from grade; Janet Stephens, Patsy the colored section included: Mr. Ethridge, John T. Brown and and Mrs. Burl Milton, \$2; Mrs. Clarky Cowdrey, seventh grade. Cora Oliver, 50c; Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

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Wallace and family spent Sunday in Post in the M. Hester home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee and daughters of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks and family of Sla-

ton Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. M., spent Friday night in the Bryan Maxey home. They were en route to Abilene The Willson lecturer was Dr. to visit the Frost Maxeys.

Louis H. Evans, and the Den-Visiting the Thelbert McBrides Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raynison lecturer was Bishop Hazen mond Reese of Ralls, Mrs. L. E. McBride and Vearl and Vada of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gandy SAN FRANCISCO-A pair of and family of Tahoka were Wed-18th century French candelabra, nesday night visitors of the Carl valued at \$200, disappeared from Fluitt family the de Young Museum in Gold-

en Gate Park, Police suspected Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper teen-agers, but admitted ruefulof Belton spent the weekend with their daughter and family. ly they were very discriminating the Leo Cobbs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett spent part of last week with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice at Petersburg. Mrs. Morris McClellan of Morton and Mrs. Carl Evans of Lub-

bock visited Thursday in the W. O. Fluitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett

had as their Sunday guests the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Lubbock and Mrs. Maud Tho-

Mrs. Nita Coleman of Post was a Friday night and family, visitor of her cousin and family, the E. E. Peels.

Visiting Sunday with the W. O. Fluitts were Mrs. L. E. Rylant

and children of Portales, N. M. Mrs. Marion Matthews and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Fluitt of Post.

Mrs. Tommy Markham and Mrs. Morris Huff and Traci of Post spent Friday with the Jess Propsts. They also visited in the

Charles Propst home. Weekend guests of the J. W. Stephens family were Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cook and Dennis of Amarillo and Patsy Ethridge. Jerry Stone was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Nunn of Heart Fund during February. Mrs, Albert Stone. His guests Miss. Allen Oden were Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden were in Tample last weekend where

Photo).



Garza County will get 2,044 additional cotton acres under the new increase provision now being tabulated, according to Mike E. Custer, county office manager for the Agricultural Stabiliza tion and Conservation Service. Individual farmers, the office

manager said, would not know how much they were to receive in addition to their December allotment until the last of this week or a week later. The office has not completed their tabula tions and listings, he explained Garza County's December allotment was 43,340 acres. Under the increase provision, it is 45, 384 acres.

The increase acreage allot ments were tabulated by the state ASC committee on the 65 40-47 formula basis. This formula provides that a farmer may receive 65 per cent of the average of the last three-year acreage or 40 per cent of the highest of the last three years, but neither of which shall exceed 47 per cent of the total cropland.

Refuse Disposal Is Health Problem In Most Places

AUSTIN (Spl.)-At this time of the year Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer asks, "What will you have-flies, rats, diseas ed hogs, stench, smoke, unsight ly messes dotting the landscape, polluted streams; or fewer flies and rats, cleaner air, less disease, unblemished landscape cleaner streams and reclaimed land? You can take your choice and the best will prove to be the most economical.

Safe, sanitary and economical disposal of refuse is a serious public health problem in most ommunities in Texas. Poor methods of refuse disposal in creases the potential spread of diseases by flies and rate that thrive in such insanitary conditions. Indiscriminate dumping of refuse along highways and streams is a filthy habit, marmuch of the State's beauty and pollutes streams.

Foul smoke from burning open dumps is unpleasant to everyone. The sanitary landfill method of refuse disposal is practical and within financial reach of mos communities, even those in rura

The 1954 Texas Heart Fund continued through March 15, it areas. A regular collecting syscampaign to raise funds to help has been announced by Dr. W. tem, designating dumping areas combat the nation's foremost R. White, Baylor University pre- obtained by the city or county Danny and Debye of Anton and killer-heart disease-will be sident and Heart Fund chait court with small landfill equip ment moved about by trucks it "Extension of this year's can- coordination with the collecting clair and children of Abernathy paign into March is necessary." system can solve this seriou and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop | Dr. White said, "because so many | health problem,

new local Heart Association The Texas State Department Mrs. Billy Jack Boren of Post chapters were formed in Texas of Health will be glad to consult spent Wednesday with the W. C. In late January and early Feb with any community regarding Bushes, Sunday guests in the ruary and were unable to com- this basic sanitation problem Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. plete their organization work in When all refuse is properly col-Mike Custer and Sherry of Post time to participate fully in the lected and disposed of. Texas will have better health and Abernathy spent Thursday with | Continuing the 1954 Heart more enjoyable environment in

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Bits Of News From Here and There Mrs. Lee Bowen and Susie and | Hal Jones, Sr., returned home

'Butch" took Mrs. Max Ward Friday after spending two weeks and children, who have been in Oklahoma with a sister, Mrs. visiting here, to Hobbs, N. M., Clint McCall. Saturday where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wind-

with the John Sutton family. ham spent the weekend in Rui-Mrs. Bowen and children return- doso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowen and children spent the weekend in Brownwood.

ed Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish about 154 million people, but and Sue transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

During the depression 1930s, scientists estimated that U.S. population would level off at

the nation now has more than 160 million

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in Temple last weekend where she underwent a medical checkup. En route they visited her brother, Leroy Potter, and family at Lawn. Before returning home they visited in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hazlewood, and brother, Carroll Potter, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone gave a dinner Sunday honoring their daughter, Mrs. Randall Laurence on her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Post, the Randall Laurences, Denzil Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Stone and children.

W. O. Fluitt, Jr., accompanied Mrs. Hugh Martin and Joy and Kay of Post to Cedar Lake Saturday.

Saturday the Bryan and Quanah Maxey families took lunch to the Arthur Floyd home at Close City in observance of Mrs. Floyd's birthday. Others present

were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sin-

and grandson of Lubbock.

day guests of the Greggs. Eva Lou Key was a weekend visitor in the Bud Mason home. heart work," the state Heart Fund Other Sunday visitors were the Grover Mason family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and son of Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen and Mrs. Lucille McBride and James and Annette were Sunday visitors of their parents and grandparents, the Alex Kittrells, at Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberts and sons of Close City and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Banks and daughter spent Sunday with the Alfred Odens.

Relatives of the O. H. Hoovers have been visiting here from Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Gossett and Layne, Lana, Jana and Johnny of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Bobby and Clarky, Sharon, Karon and Don-nie Windham of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene of Close City and Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis and Jerry and Stephanie were Sunday dinner guests of the Elmer Cowdreys. Afternoon visitors included the Glenn Davises.

Visiting Thursday with the Ray McClellan family were his niece, Mrs. Boyd Clark and baby of Hawthorne, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClellan of Post.

Jimmy Napier of Lubbock visited in the Jess Propst home Sunday, Miss Ida Montgomery, who had been staying in the

in Lubbock Monday, where he had a medical checkup.

were Sunday visitors of the D. C. Morrises at Close City. Shella Morris was honored with a birth-day dinner. Other guests were Judy and Ann Morris. Mr. McDonald of Lubbock

of the Heart Association- re-

GRAND PRIZE WINNER-Marca Dean Holland, 12-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland, was awarded the grand

prize in the annual Lions Club Talent Review held recently in

Brownfield. Marca Dean, shown here in the costume in which

she did a song and tap dance of "Rags to Riches." also won

first prize in the junior high division of the review .-- (Staff

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1954 Texas Heart Fund Campaign

Being Continued Through March 15

search, education and community chairman pointed out, Dr. White urged that newly-

formed local Heart groups "redouble their efforts to raise funds Fund needs the continued supto support medical research teams that are seeking the causes and eventual cures of heart and blood vessel diseases."

He emphasized that medical ease. science still does not know what causes the three most prevalent heart disease, high blood pres-

The Heart Association through its annual Heart Fund, provides financial support to research scientists who are seek ing the causes of these killing diseases," Dr. White declared. "This year, the Texas Heart port of every Heart Association district and chapter worker and of all Texans in the effort to provide funds to fight heart dis-

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COVERS, At Propst home for several days, ac-companied Napier to Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and daughters spent Sunday in the Roy Ethridge home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were in Lubbock Monday, where he

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spoke at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crisp of Pieasant Valley visited the Earl Greggs Sunday.



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