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sality at Hundley's Mrs. Mike Custer.

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# The Post Dispatch

BETTER SCHOOLS -MAKE-BETTER COMMUNITIES

Twenty-Sixth Year

Post, Texas

"The Gateway To The Plains"

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"NED IN THE FIRST READER" - Remember the old saying which had something to do with "Ned in the first reader?" That could have been why the above pictured businessmen decided to do a little studying in the 1A room of Mrs. Elsie Wright last week. They wanted to see why Ned was in the first reader. This is a portion of the men who visited the school during the Public School Week and under the sponsorship of the Masonic Lodge. Seated left to right are, Pat Henderson, Pleamon Nichols, L. W. Dalby, Lester Nichols and Lewis Price. Standing left to right are. Fred Robinson, Bill Edwards, Buster More-

land, Lowell Short and Paul Jones. Students include, front row, left to right, Sammy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones: B. W. Bilberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bilberry, sr., Second row, left to right, Sylvia Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Fred Ramirez; Andrea Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rodriguez: and Joyce Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Warren. Immediately behind Joyce is Anthony Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and in the rear is Olga Sepeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Sepeda. (Photo By Dispatch

# School Board Re-elects 31 Teachers At Monday Meeting

Re-election of 31 teachers in ing of the School Board, according teachers effective at the end of the Post Independent school ing to Superintendent D. C. Ar- this term. Resigning teachers district to another term and the thur.

# Partial Plans Announced For Recreational Project

under the Summer Recreational raise money. program to be sponsored by the Post P-TA.

Coaches Bing Bingham and Vernon Ray will be in charge of the program which is slated to get underway June 2. Present In C Of C Ballots plans call for a two hour session daily from 2 until 4 p.m.

Bingham says that although the program is to be for both boys and girls no plans have been made definite on the girle situation. They will play tennis, volleyball and softball, he says. And possibly each sport will have a tournament to determine Forrest Finance the best team or individual in

He also said that games of various kinds will be scheduled with outside teams from Slaton. Lubbock and other towns. This practice has been followed satsfactorily during the past years. For the boys a full schedule the refrigeration field. They are to play softball, basketball, touch football, horset. Hudman Furni. some boxing. They are also to

A blanket survey conducted of among students at school shows III that approximately 85 boys and Fashion Parade Planned ase a Defrost o Matic 60 girls are interested in a sum-

diamond ring is Parents-Tracher association, the sparkle and fire that as the most precious dent, said. The group has about

# American Legion To

Observe Anniversary

American Legion members in
Post will celebrate the 33rd Anniversary of the American Legion agreed to serve as commentator.

Post stores who plan on modgion with a supper and party
Saturday night, commander
Ralph Cockreil announced.
Slated to get underway at 7:30
p.m., the party will be held at the American Legion hall.

Post stores who plan on mounced eling latest fashions at the parade include Fenton-Thompson, Dunlap's, Herring's, Maxine's, Parsons', Stevens' Style Shop, Hundley's and Lavelle. Each of the American Legion hall.

p.m., the party will be held at the American Legion hall.

Cockrell said that James Minor will give a talk on the history of the American Legion. He also invited all veterans to the party which will cost \$1 per

Complete plans are not for \$400 of that raised but needs mulated but from the looks of much more to guarantee a suctentative plans Post youth will cess. In the future they intend to H. F. Adduddle, Mary Cooney. have a good time this summer sponsor various programs to Mrs. Nan L. Dyer, Travis Ever-

The summer program is to run about six or eight week.

Chamber of Commerce sec-retary Mable Lawrence this week made an appeal to the business places who have not mailed in their ballots on the observance of holi-

days for this year. A total of 150 ballots were mailed out and only 41 places have sent them back. "This is a very poor re-sponse," Mrs. Lawrence said. and we would like to have more ballots in before releasing the days to be ob-

All those places who have not mailed in their ballots are urged to do so and if they have thrown them away more may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Peaturing a clock theme, the ashion Parade will employ a pring parade with around the lock fashions. Each store is

At Band Booster's Meet

Plans for a Fashion Parade to providing their own models to be sponsored by the Band Boos- display the various fashions of

ter's club were formulated at a that store. As to yet no models

Tuesday night meeting of the have been named by any of the

forms.

mately \$346.

this show on April 8.

included three grade school and district to another term and the thur.

resignation of four others highlighted the Monday night meetted the resignation of these
school music teachers. They
were James H. Miller, high
school music teacher; Mrs. Cair Dabney, Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mrs. Jakie Weathers, grade school teachers.

pals Chant Lee and Ellis Mills, and band leader Bobby Robbins. and also Arthur have more time to go on their present contracts.

ett, Mrs. Cora Fleming, N. R. Time for King, Mrs. Lillie McRee, Margie p.m. also. Moore.

E. F. Schmedt, Mrs. Ray Tittle, Malcolm Ussery, Mrs. Nola Brister, Mrs. Doris Davis, Mrs. Myra Daws, Mrs. Marian Holman, Velma Jean Jepson, Mrs. Lillie Kitchen.

Mrs. Maurine Lackey, Bonnie McMahon, Lcla McWhirter, Mrs. Almon Martin, Anna Louise Patterson, Joy Scott, Katharine Stryker, Betty Travis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Welch and Mrs. Elsie Wright.

Mrs. Zeta Reese Penny, teach er in the colored school, was also re-elected for another term. Superintendent Arthur pointed out that if enrollment in the colored school continued growing this year the board would have to build another room on the school and hire an additional teacher.

He also explained that at the present time no one has been hired to fill any vacancy left by resigning teachers.

The Band Booster's club is

sponsoring the fashion show to help raise the funds needed to finish paying for the band uni-

The group also plans to spen-sor a Varsity show, but Tuesday night decided to set the date for

To be presented in the Grade School auditorium at 8 p. m., March 25, the Fashion Parade

will cost 50 cents for adults and

The amount is approxi-

## For April 5 Post Independent School District has been scheduled for April 5 to choose three new Arthur said.

have agreed to their names being submitted for re-election, Monday morning. but Rogers declined to run again.

the City Hall at school assessorcollector W. F. Presson's office. J. T. Curb will serve as election judge and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Lillie McRee will serve as clerks,

# **County Schools To Be Closed Friday**

Garza county schools will all be closed tomorrow so that the teachers may attend the annual meeting of the 14th District of the Texas State Teachers association to be held in Odessa.

Superintendent D. C. Arthur said that Post teachers will attend nearly 100 percent. Two teachers plan on attending the district meeting at Amarillo. They are Mrs. Clair Dabney and Mrs. Maurine Lackey.

County Superintendent Dean Robinson said that most of the county teachers will attend the Odessa meeting. Scheduled for all day Friday, the meeting features three general sessions, morning, afternoon and even-

# Antelope Band To

Other teachers, Including coaches Bing Bingham, Vernon Ray, and Wayne Pipes, principles, and Wayne Pipes, principles of the Tahoka Concert band conc Post Antelope Concert band Robbins has announced.

The first will be held at Tahoka at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Then Among those re-elected were on Thursday the two bands will present their second concert here in the Grade School auditorium. Time for that one will be 7:30

Admission prices for both concerts have been set at 50 cents Smith, O. C. Strickland, Leonard for adults and 25 cents for students.

Robbins assumed duties as Post bandleader here in January when Vernon Lewis, bandleader for the past year, resigned to take a job in Tulia.

# **China Missionary** To Speak In Post

Rev. Oswald J. Goulter, foreign missionary for the Christian churches, will speak at an open meeting at the First Christian church here at 7:30 p.m. March 18, Rev. Almon Martin, pastor, has announced.

As a foreign missionary, Rev. Goulter has recently served in China. He was among the last to leave the country when the Communists began ordering the missionaries out of the country. Rev. Goulter is scheduled to make appearances at all the

First Christian church. Rev. Martin has extended a cordial invitation to all the residents of Post to hear the talk to be given by Rev. Goulter.

## RED CROSS BENEFIT

A Red Cross benefit party will be given in the Graham school at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening Games of 42 and Canasta will be played. Persons attending the party may give a contribution as they arrive at the party.

#### NEW MEMBERS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**Guy Floyd Service Station Hodges' Tractor Company** E. E. Pierco

Iven Clary Service Station George Sartain Service Station Caylor Service Station W. O. Thuxton Service Station

# School Trustee Murder Trial Against E. Smith **Gets Underway Here Monday**

members, Superintendent D. C. the State vs. Earl Smith, charg- Reed Monday morning. The terms of three board mem. | ed by a Garza County Grand | Jurors on the trial include superficial wound in the left | The terms of three board mem. | Jury with murder with malice in Ray McClellan, V. H. Kuyken shoulder and the other causing bers expire this year, Arthur connection with the shooting of dail, Elmer Hitt, W. S. Bevers, V. his death. J. D. Chastain, state said. These include Dowe May- Marshall "Monk" Gibson at a M. Stone, J. Lee Bowen, Alvin chemist from Austin, testified field, George Tillman and Earl drive-in cafe on the Lubbock Young, Aubrey McNeeley, H. N. that one of the bullets had en-Rogers. Mayfield and Tillman highway on the night of Oct. Clary, Leo Acker, O. L. Weakley tered Gibson's back, making ex-19, 1951, got underway here and Clay B. Johnson.

Late Wednesday afternoon the across the stand Tuesday after-The election is to be held in trial appeared to be far from noon. One of them, Paul Presover with the defense attorney ton, testified that at least two cause, Smith testified that he did Tom Miller, of Graham, having shots were fired at Gibson by not fire a shot at Gibson after called only seven of his defense Smith after he was down. He he was down. He said, "Monk witnesses to the stand.

trict Attorney Karl Cayton, as- he had extended his hands and

Rose's parents reported he was

ies when he fell from the hood

'His hat blew off and he look-

that crews to do the paving al- hap.

ready signed up for in Post will

be here on the 22nd of this

paving. The contractor said that

his crews must know what kind

of job they have facing them so

The entire block must be sign-

accepted, officials warned.

month.

ed back to see it and seemed to

sort of slide off the fender,'

Paving Deadline Set

of a moving car on North Broad-

The youth received the injur- get his hat,

Rose was riding on the left front hand until it arrived."

They also advised all property in the north edge of the town,

owners that the 22nd will be the the youth said. Hudman Funeral

they can arrange jobs in other have been prevented with a

ed up before paving jobs can be never-the-less "another acci-

last day they can sign up for home carried Rose to Slaton.

has two pins in his leg.

Post Youth Is Seriously

Injured In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of his head I let off on the foot-

caught him.

brought on by one postponement from the special venire of 110 ining physician, testified that and one continuance, the case of men reporting to Judge Louis B. two bullets had entered Gibson's

All day Monday and until behind him (Preston) and beg. ed and went back to the car. I noon Tuesday the defense and ged him to stop Smith from got a few steps and heard him prosecution, represented by Dis-shooting. Preston testified that fall." sistant District Attorney Sonny called to Smith to stop but that the various troublesome Ernst and County Attorney he fired anyway.

body, one of them causing a it in the front about two inches

State's witnesses paraded from the heart. On the witness stand Wednes day morning in behalf of his also said that Gibson had run was still standing when I turn-

Smith related on the stand dents he had experienced with Gibson prior to the shooting. At one time Gibson and two friends ran a car in which Smith, Ruth Noles, Norma Ingram (Davis at that time) and another man were driving, off the road at approximately 70 miles per hour. Gibson at that time, Smith said, beat the other man in the car with him, while he was still un-Don Rose, 18-year-old son of Moore said. "When the hat left der the steering wheel.

At that time Smith pulled a Post, remained in serious condi- feed and when I saw he wasn't gun and told all three men to "scatter" which they did.

tion in Lubbock Memorial hospi- going to catch himself, I slam-He also testified that later tal Wednesday from injuries re- med on the brakes. I took my ceived in a highway accident foot off the brake then so he that night Gibson jumped on which occurred here last Friday wouldn't be dragged if a wheel him and knocked him down three times.

"I don't know whether any of Trouble between the two men moved Tuesday to Lubbock from the wheels ran over him. He fell arose when Smith began dating Mercy hospital in Slaton, where between the two front wheels, Ruth Noles with whom Gibson he was taken first. He is suffer although one of the other boys had gone previously. Gibing from a brain concussion, two with me said it looked to him son and Miss Noles were not go broken ribs, three breaks in his as if he had started to jump, inleft leg, and a bruised pelvis. He stead of fall. He said he thought gan going with Smith.

Don was about to jump off to Smith testified that on the night of the shooting he and Miss Noies parked at the drive-"We got out of the car as soon as I got it stopped and he was in and immediately Gibson was way. Jimmy Moore, 18-year-old lying just behind the car. Somediver of the car and son of Mr. one drove by and went to call ing. He was standing on the ing. He was standing on the and Mrs. Avery Moore, said that an ambulance and I held his driver's side where Miss Noles was sitting. Smith said that on four different occasions Gibson Moore said that he, Don Mctold Gee, 18, and Randall Lawrence, the sun wouldn't rise on him the 16, were riding in the car and

Rose was on the fender. "He next morning. He testified that after Gibson started off." he said. "We were had grabbed his wrist trying to just riding around waiting on take his keys away from him, Here For March 22nd another boy. Moore said he was Smith pulled the gun out of his driving approximately 30 miles boot, where he had been carry-City officials have announced per hour at the time of the mis- ing it for two or three days, and fired at Gibson through the front window of the car, Gibson 100 yards south of the bend in then ran behind the car and continued behind nearby cars. Smith got out of his car and followed him firing all the time. He said that he fired four shots. Other witnesses said they counted at least five shots.

Jack Haire, the last defense was one of those which could witness Wednesday, testified that his car was parked about four feet from the Smith car. He also testified that at the time of See MURDER TRIAL Page 4



just got on the fender when we

The accident occurred about

Highway 84 where it enters Post

Sheriff Carl Rains who inves-

tigated the mishap said that it

little forethought, but was

GRADE SCHOOL PATROLMEN - Pictured above are the twelve Post Grade school paon who were recently sworn in and given eir badges. This group went to Lubbock last week to visit such places as Fire Departm Police Station, Texas Branger office, driver's license division, The trip was us

Lions club. Shown prior to their Lubbock trip. front row, left to right. Bab Lewallen, Ways Runkles, Johnny Kemp. Roy Jee Carter, Butch Wilson. Second row, left to right, Alton Sutter. Guy Doris, Paul Wheatley, Leiand Edw Walter Martines, Joe Boy Less and Be

### STAMPEDE RODEO ...

The financial and activity report given by the Stampede Rodeo Association last Monlay night is very much worthy of comment. The commendable piece of work accomplished by this group in the past ten years should be a standard of every similar organization. In addition to providing the rodeo fans of the area with some of the best Western entertainent in Texas, the organization has managed to pay for a plant now estimated at \$30,000. For ten years the Stampede Rodeo Association has sponsored the best rodeo (except for some of the war years) to be found anywhere. In doing this they have brought many people into the city that otherwise would not have visited Post. This year they have set the dates of the Stampede for May 28, 29, 30 and 31. Officers, directors and committee members have already begun working on the show so that by the time it arrives they will be able to provide the fans with entertainment at its best. It is such diligent work as this that has put the organization on top. For without the aid of every stockholder, director and other members connected with the Stampede Rodeo Association the organization could not have been the success it is. Post is justly proud of being able to claim ownership of this group of civic minded and public spirited men. And when rodeo time rolls around the citizens will show their appreciation by filling the stands at the Rodeo Grounds, we bet you.

#### SCHOOL PATROL . . .

Have you heard one of the Grade School Patrolmen tell about his trip to Lubbock last week? Then you should. It seems the group of twelve youngsters experienced an educational day in visiting various places such as the American Automobile Association (which gave them their belts and badges recently). the Lubbock Fire Department, Lubbock Police Station, the Texas Ranger office and other places. The boys made the trip under the sponsorship of Tom Cannon, field worker for the State Department of Public Welfare, and the Lions club. Cannon arranged the trip which included a lunch at the George M. Hunt school cafeteria. Members of the patrol are accomplishing an excellent job at the school. They are on temporary status depending on grades and general behavior. All are members of the sixth grade. The boys gave oral reports of their visit to the classes last Thursday and from listening to one of their reports one would readily agree that the project served as an excellent lesson in civics or government for these boys, Throughout their program of serving as patrolmen, these boys are learning responsibility. They are learning that their ability and willingness to help others is a sorely needed commodity. They are learning how to make decisions involving others. And they are learning the importance of the good will created by cooperating with their fellow men.

# Texans In WASHINGTON

Associated Press Washington Service

WASHINGTON, P - A five-year task of writing the history of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) is being completed by a Texan -herself an Air Force reserve officer on duty as a civilian with the Defense Department.

She is Miss Patty Treadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Treadwell of Uvalde. She is listed on AF records as Lt. Col. Mattie Evelyn Treadwell, but her friends call her

By April 1 she hopes to put the finishing touches on the job she started in 1947, when she went out of uniform and went to work in the office of the Chief of Military History of the Army. Some 90 separate volumes are being turned, records in detail of the activities of all units of the army in World War II.

With the title of "Historian" of the WAC, Miss Treadwell has written and compiled the 750-page volume. It is devoted to the creation and growth of the organization up through the gemobilization period after the close of World War II. The book will contain numer-

Although the job of assembling, writing and compiling the data is about done, Miss Treadwell says it may be a year or more before the Government Printing Office gets around to publishing it. The book is to be put out as a public document and offered to the public at actual cost of publication.

Born in Corpus Christi, Miss Treadwell moved to Uvalde with her parents when five and attended public school there, except for the last two years of high school. She did those two years at Austin, then attended the University of Texas. She got her B. A. degree in 1934, M.S. in 1935.

At World War II peak enrollment, there were about 100,000 WACS, says Miss Treadwell, including 40,000 assigned to the air

Their jobs largely were clerical and chauffeuring, but also included such respon-

sibilities as operating telephone switchboards In mobile units not far behind the front lines during some fighting in France and Italy.

"There was a good deal of skepticism on the part of some of the old officers when we first went into service," she recalls.

The WAAC became the Women's Army Corps, WAC, in 1943, Since 1947 it has been a part of the regular military establishment, parts of the Army and Air Force, rather than a separate entity.

The March issue of the "JAG Journal," monthly publication of the Navy's office of the Judge Advocate General, comes out with a story about the Texas Navy.

Author of the article is Lt. Comdr. William L. Storey of Dallas, on duty at the Pentagon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Storey of Vernon.

Storey recalls that the Texas Navy fought and won one battle on horseback during the war of independence with Mexico. He says that a Mexican ship anchored in shallow water in Copano Bay, near Matagorda, was attacked by Texans who rode out on horses to climb aboard and seize the enemy ship.

Another interesting matter concerning the Texas navy, he says, is the attitude of the United States in taking over the youthful Republic's fleet. The U. S. was glad to take over the four or five ships, but didn't want its officers. As a result, 10 years later, Congress passed a bill granting some 20 of these officers leave pay, compensating them for salaries they would have received over the previous decade.

The Defense Department has sent Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson data showing Texas' influence in Uncle Sam's present navy.

There are 2,369 officers in the Navy who hail from Texas, and 29,751 enlisted men. This comprises 3.43 per cent of all naval officers, 4.58 per cent of the enlisted personnel.

## ROGER W. BABSON WRITES THIS WEEK

# Wall Street Getting Jittery About Decrease In Value Of American Dollar Writer Claims

is worth only 38 cents when compared with stock prices. Although Wall Street wanted inthe 1913 dollar of 100 cents. World War I inflation brought the 1913 dollar down to 50 cents in 1920. Post-World War I deflation took it back to 59 cents, while the depression of the thirties raised the value to 79 cents in 1933. Today's dollar is worth only 53 cents when compared with the 1939 dollar. What caused these changes is beginning to bother Wall Street.

The present downward cycle of the dollar started in 1933 when President Roosevelt depreciated the dollar by lowering its gold content, in order to try to drive prices up in the depression. The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 apened the dollar by 41%. At that time the dollar was worth approximately 75 cents when compared with the 100 cent dollar of 1913. World War II accelerated inflation through high wages, strong demand for goods and services, and the shortage of such goods and services. Furthermore, the post-World War II era, characterized by its shortages of goods and buying scares, continued the spiral.

Two major contributing factors undermining the post-war dollar are labor unions and price support. Through continued presmands in excess of an increase in the work ut per man-hour. Price supports have n such that in 1950, when we were in the ist of a boom, only six out of seventeen ort crops were selling above parity. These orts are undermining the dollar because sey strike at food prices. Wall Street is realing that this kind of prosperity is one of

## **Wall Street Getting Scared**

A little inflation may seem like a good idea to some of our economic planners. It is more of an opiate than good economic sense. Cheap money at first deceives people into thinking they are better off than they really are. The more of it they use, the harder it is thinking they are really prosperous. Wall to stop; and once you try to stop, the after. Street is beginning to shudder when it thinks from are disasterous, Recognition of this of the ultimate outcome!

BARSON PARK, FLA. - The 1951 dollar is a primary cause of the recent break in flation two years ago, it now is frightened of

> The various kinds of security that have been hardest hit are old-age pension plans (both private and government), schools and colleges, hospitals, churches and the like. Investors at last have come to believe that inflation creates more tragedies than deflation. This is evidenced by the increased demands made each year by the various Community

## Cheap Dollars and Totalitarianism

Communists resort to the cheap moneyinflation -philosophy. They find it effective dope. The great Englishman, Lord Maynard Keynes, wrote shortly after World War I, "Lenin said that the best way to destroy the capitalistic system is to debauch the currancy. By a continuing process of inflation, governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved. an important part of the wealth of their citi-

"This attack against savings strikes not only at security but at confidence in the equity of all existing corporations. Those to whom the system brings windfalls . become profiteers who are the object of hatred by the masses whom the inflationism has impoverished. As the inflation process proceeds, the real value of the currancy fluctuates wildly from month to month . . . and . . . all permanent relations between debtors and creditors become utterly disordered so that legitimate business degenerates into a scan-

#### dal and a lotters . . Fake Prosperity

Present dollar business profits, plus ficticious inventory gains, plus inadequate depreciation charges, plus the huge dollar salaries and consequent illusion of prosperity have already drugged too many investors into

# Getting Out On the LIMB ...

By EDDIE the editor

This week I would like to combine an urgent appeal to parents of the town with a few bouquets that are deservedly forthcoming.

Perhaps you have heard or read of the plan on the part of the Post Parent Teachers Association to sponsor a summer recreational program here this year. If this is the first you have heard of the idea, then perk up because it's a solid, logical and much needed project in this town of ours.

Flower wreaths go out to the P-TA women who planned this project and are working so diligently to see that it will be a success. Other people, including Coaches Bingham, Ray, King, and Lucian Thomas of Lubbock and others whose names we are unaware of, are helping to make this idea attain its intended goal. In other paragraphs in this column I will discuss the part each of the above named persons are playing in the pro-

With definitely no idea of slamming any other similar project which has been carried on here, the ladies of the P-TA claim this "will be the best summer recreational program to be sponsored in Post." They are determined to leave no stone unturned in seeing it reaches those proportions, either.

Calculated on providing some form of recreation for both boys and girls daily, the program will cost in the neighborhood of \$700 according to Mrs. Ralph Welch, president of the group, The organization has part of the money. And at the present time the committee is sponsoring revenue-raising projects so that by the time the program is to begin it will have all the needed cash.

The latest venture into the money-raising business by the group was the exhibition basketball game between the Texas Tech freshmen and the Thomas Tinkers, an independent team of Lubbock. When the whistle sounded ending the game, the sponsors discovered they had netted \$109.

Herein lies the cause of more bouquets, I believe. Coaches Bing Bingham and Jiggs King, officiated at the game. They charged no fee (which otherwise might have cost the P-TA approximately \$15). The two said they considered the cause well worth the time and effort expended.

Also instrumental in placing the net figure as high as it was the game, was the generosity of Lucian Thomas, sponsor of the Thomas Tinkers. Thomas refused to charge the women a penny for his team coming down and playing the game. He would not even take any money w This saved the vicinity of \$35.

And of course we should not overlook the people who bought tickets to the game and then bought concessions while there.

Which brings us up to our appeal. Every parent in town realizes and will acknowledge that the kids need some planned program to occupy part of their summer. Someone recently said (and then again maybe it wasn't so recently) that "how boys and girls utilize their leisure time aids immensely in the shaping of their destinies."

Therefore a planned program of various forms of recreation would be invaluable to the youth of our town. That is why the P-TA is using foresight in planning such a program.

However, they direly need the help of every person in town. And such help should not be hesitant in coming, for the program is planned for the benefit of our children.

Although complete plans have not been formulated on the program, the group is far enough along to know what they are going to do. Coaches Bingham and Vernon Ray will be in charge of the overall program.

They presently plan one session of recreation daily. From 2 until 4 p.m. has been set as the ideal time, Included in the program, which is designed this year for both boys and girls, are various sports and other forms of recreation. The tennis courts are to be open, with the possibility of a tennis-tournament. Softball teams are to be organized; there will possibly be boxing for the boys and some bas-ketball also. The library is to be kept open for those who like to read or just browse around.

Between now and the second of June when the program is to get underway, the group and the coaches will meet and plan more forms of recreation for the boys and girls. These will be announced in the pages of our paper as they are planned.

Meanwhile the group must

make some more money so that the cause will not fall short due to the lack of funds. This they plan to raise in several different ways. No definite idea has been offered, but the idea of a talent show or play has been discussed. Mrs. Welch said.

He matter what is decided upon, it is up to the people of the town to see that this group at-

# THE AMERICAN WAY



## How To Spoil A Good Dish!

funds.

revolt is likely to come.

We shall see in November just

**Building Continues** 

construction issued in Brown-

field during the month of Feb-

ruary almost doubled the first

month of 1952, \$146,800 in per-

mits were issued in February to

bring the total for 1952 to \$223,-

year when several major pro-

jects, including churches and

schools helped boost the total.

—The Brownfield News

There is little evidence that

Total value of permits for

-The Canyon News.

# Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

It Sez Here

Good morning, slaves. The Ides of Taxes Are Upon You. The tax collectors, busy little beavers, are busy rounding up the year's supply of mink. thanks to you, either, For March 15 is the time of year the federal government has chosen to make liars and cheats out of its adult citizenry. If ever a people stands in need of strong religious convictions, it's around March 15, Only the strongest character can prevent himself from becoming a liar, thief, chiseler, falsifier and perjurer. If all these unfortunates were removed from the national scene on March 16, there wouldn't be enough innocents left to staff an Ark so humanity could get another start. Next time some feller calls you a damned liar over something, just smile friendlylike. For you are engaged in free enterprise, the hanging onto wealth and property earned by the sweat of your brow. You are entitled to respect for keeping it out of the hands of bandits. You are one of the select who eats, pays alimony and maintains two or three furnished flats. You can afford to be tolerant, son!

-The Ralls Banner

## Religion Gone Boogle Woogle

The south has always been revolutionary and rebellious, but their latest jag threatens to dim out church services all around the country. Religion has gone "boogie-woogie" down in the deep, and people who like both sacred songs and jazz can get them wrapped together by experts. The "All Night Sing" is packing in crowds the churches never could attract, and they charge \$1.50 a head for it. In other words, they're downright commercial, and they admit it. They even put on vaudeville skits and Joe Miller jokes, and

the congregation eats it up. Even people who attend their regular church on Sundays are sitting up two or three nights a week at these jam sessions, all at \$1.50 a throw. There is a lesson in this, somewhere, for our churches. I don't pretend to know what it is, but if this is the type of religion people want, a lot of us have been raised with wrong beliefs.

-The Lorenzo Tribune

## What Is A Fortune?

We note with interest that a "fortune" of \$72,800 was left by a man who died suddenly, without heirs. We got to wondering about this "fortune," and how it will disappear into thin air.

First will come nice fat fees for the administrator; some more to the courts; a good slice to the state; and then the federal government will really hit the jackpot.

If and when the heirs, if any are found, start to draw on the so-called "fortune" they will find that it has dwindled to a very small amount, through tax-Which leads us to believe

that taxation is one of the lead-

ing problems and headaches of the day. Every taxing body feels that it should increase taxes in order to keep up with th national trend. We have no idea as to where this is going to lead, but one of these days the people generally will become so sick and tired of working for the government, without their conresolution that we will attend any performance given by thi group (or help in other ways) i raise money for a recreations recovery. designed to aid the

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# Remembering Yesteryears -

Five Years Ago This Week Miss Nelda Moore, d

J. P. Manly, manager of Connell Chevrolet, attended a zone meeting in Oklahoma City the first of the week. He was accompanied to Vernon by his wife.

a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Ira L. Duckworth,

land, has announced will teach piano each in Post. Mr. and Mrs. Pokey announce the arrival Mrs. Edward Neff was feted at born Wednesday, in a

Texas hospital in Lat

John Lane has been

Chamber of Commendent, and James Miss

president.

Annual Roll Call night of the Masonic lodge has been set for tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Ten Years Ago This Week

Announcement of the secret marriage of Miss LaRuth Walden to Billy Woods, in Hollis, Okla., on Nov. 2, 1941, was made this week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden. The announcement was made during a buffet supper in the Walden home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. West, of La-Junta, Colo., arrived in Post sent or without benefits, that Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. I. Bailey. how seriously we are taking this epidemic of wasting public

Mrs. J. A. Stalling underwent surgery in ? White hospital in Ter

Funeral services for B 90, were conducted at 0 Baptist church Sunday,

A new passenger by west to Roswell, N. M. I put into operation; We will be agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Horan son, James Stanley, M.

Twenty-one Post

gram sponsored by M

Mr. and Mrs. Giles On

Post teachers were m

tended the Cattlemen

tion in Amarillo the fit

appeared on an an

Chamber of Comm

Monday night.

### 15 Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing attended the Cashier's Training school, sponsored by Community Public service in Fort Worth, the first

Business Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church had its largest attendance in seven years Sunday. Eighty-four at-

Joe S. Moss attended funeral rites for his father in Houston Sunday.

the demand for housing in Brownfield will be weaker than in 1951. Although the overall building picture is expected to be less than during the past

almost 100 percent Texas annual con Lubbock during the

help yourself to richer

#### Properly designed glued wood products are lighter and stronger than their solid wood countercoffee goodness! Since 1939 the railway passen-CHANGE TO ... ger industry has piled up a deficit of more than two billion









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you want the best at lowest cost . . . ask your dealer drin . . . available everywhere.



# Questions, Questions And Questions New Highway Maps **Asked About Post By Curious Tourists**

where they are, etc.

learn all the scandals, etc).

through. So they ask such ques-

In asking about Postex Cotton

Mill several of the people want to

the mill, what does it manufac-

To prove that many people

tors came up with one question

which crops up again and again.

how dry is the country?

sts can ask some of the darndest questions!

This fact was established by a survey conducted among the various service station owners this week. It was decided they might contact more tourists than most people in town.

Tourists are tourists whether they are passing through Post or New York (except in New York they are more so, for they have

more to ask about.) But for those persons who might have wondered sometime if their town of Post is big enough, interesting enough, or just plain enough to ask about, the answer is yes.

According to the survey, Postex Cotton Mill interests the tourists more than any other subject. Of course the oil activity, weather and population rate close behind. And silly questions? yep, belleve you me, they ask them about Post. One station has had several out of staters inquire if the Postex Mill is where they started making Post Toasties? Naturally he had to say no, but did explain the fact that Garza sheets and pillowcases were com-

pletely manufactured there. Tourists either don't like or haven't learned to appreciate these duststorms. They raise a ruckus when they are driving through and are confronted with what is to a native a mild sand changing period. One man asked a station operator, "Why in the hell would a man live in a place like this when there are so many more places in the United States?"

The operator did not tell the reporter his full reply, but the gist of it was every man to his founded it? own opinion, or something like

Oil interests everyone. If they don't have any, they want some. And if they have some they want more. But have it or not, the tourists want to know all about the oil activity in the county. Especially those coming in from all about the black gold.

Economy seems to be a main topic of conversation in every household. So much in fact that when a new neighbor moves in the block people want to know what he does for a living.

This inquiring attitude does not end with the block, however. When a family drives through cial circles.

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In that famous test, six brand-new cars were each

On passing through Post, tour- | another town, the first thing they | would buy anyone the biggest isk, "How do these people make steak in town if on July 4th at living in this place?" So Post least 20 cars didn't stop at his tolds the same amount of in station wanting to know where erest\_along those lines. Persons the lake could be found.

iriving in from the east and It dried up around 1943 or 1944, outh have little chance to see this reporter was told. he farms of the county, and Despite the fact that many

naturally are curious to know silly, foolish, and apparently senseless questions are brought Post's two rodeos get a lot of forth, one thing is apparent. At attention from the tourists. They the time the tourists are asking ask all the details about both. they are interested in something Tourists, like other people, come about Post. And they want peoin various types. There is the ple to know (or they want to reeducational type (he asks so as to learn about everything, then For invariably, when the opera-

he can go back home and bore tors were giving the questions (amaze is the word he uses) all asked by the people as they his friends with what all he re- passed through, one demand kept members.) And you have the cropping up. "Do you have any curious type (he is the high- stickers, post cards, or souvenirs way's back-fence gossiper and of Post? we would like to have must stick his nose into every something." nook and corner of the town and

Such questions as these is one reason why the Post Chamber of parks and turnouts. Of course you have the polite Commerce is purchasing some tourist who asks questions just to scenic post cards of the different not least there is the "know-it- for such cards are already comall" tourist who can tell you more pleted and they are waiting on about your own town than you them to be made.

As proof that someone outside According to the various sta- the state is interested in Post, tion operators in Post, every type we submit the following letter comes through during the year. from Pittsfield, Mass.: However, the majority of the

Post Dispatch: tourists are just curious to learn Would like to receive a copy of of the towns they are traveling your paper. A chance inquiry to Postmaster resulted in informations as did old man Post settle tion being sent by C. of C. unlike the town? did he live here? is he usual "promotional exaggera-still living? how old is the town? tion." So we are a little more than just being interested.

Very Truly, Michael Ambrose

know if they could go through Information sent by the Chamber of commerce was a concise ture? how many people does it history of the town, its populaemploy? how old is it and who tion, its industries, occupations, projects under construction, projects sponsored in the past and don't know where they are going when they start out, the operageneral information.

Although no one nas been able to determine why the man was interested in Post in the first "How do we get to Two-Draw place, this letter does give an indication that the town is known One station operator said he outside of the state.

# the wells and by the time they get to town their curosity has the best of them and they ask all about the black gold. **Opportunity To Buy Stock Shares**

tive Preferred at its par value writers, through a selected Highway Travel Information Buof \$20 per share has created group of investment dealers who reau. considerable interest in finan- are acting as its agents. The

Southwestern Associated Tele- | Unlike most offerings, the partment, Austin 14, Texas, Copphone Company's offering of stock is being offered by the 75,000 shares of 51/2% Cumula- company instead of by under- Highway District Office or the company is assisting dealers by new highway map, the Departmailing to its users, as well as ment also released an interesting residents in adjacent territory, cards informing them of the issue. The recipients may secure reveal:

a prospectus and supplementary information by signing and 9.156,000 tourists who came in returning the cards to the com- 3,391,000 cars. They spent a total pany. Such inquiries are then of \$375,200,000 in our communiturned over to dealers who, in ties and crossroads. These exturn, contact the prospect with penditures were approximately the view of consumating a sale. 35 percent greater than in 1950.

serves Southern California and which is controlled, as is Southwestern Associated, by General Telephone Corporation, During the past five years, Associated Telephone Company has had phenomenal success using this method, having disposed of \$17,000,000 of its 5% Preferred to approximately 10,000 stockholders, a large percentage of whom are its subscribers or residents of adjacent territory.

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## WINS CONTEST

Sherry Custer, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Custer, won first place in the student division of a talent show held in Brown field recently. Sherry's rendition of "The Chicken Song" was judged the best in the

# Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

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The shortest distance between two points is established by an old axiom, but from the standpoint of motorists, the shortest distance between two points can only be established by the Official Highway Travel Map.

D. C. Greer, State Highway En-

gineer, announced today that the Department's new 1952 Official Highway Travel Map is availaavailable free to the general public. The Official Highway Map is revised and published annually. It is used by all state agencies as the basis for computing official car mileage. The new map is 28"x36" and is check-full of travel guidance and information on Texas. The material is illustrated and in color for easy comprehension and appearance Several important changes have been made in this year's map which include a topographical relief drawing along with the addition of symbols which show the locations of the 854 roadside

Special emphasis has been placed on indicating various rekeep a conversation. And last but scenes of the town. Final plans creational, scenic, and historical spots. All U. S. and State highways are shown. The more important Farm and Ranch to Market roads which serve the crosscountry motorist are also shown. The travel information reflected on the map is designed to supply tourists with guidance needed for safety, comfort, and pleasure while traveling Texas highways.

The back side of the map is jampacked with factual and pictorial Texas history. The story of Texas is unfolded with the map. Many famous milestones and landmarks are described and portrayed pictorially. There are 26 pictures in full color of the more popular historical points of interest in the States with a full caption explaining each scene. A panorama is used to introduce some of the more popular historical characters in a "passing parade" of Texas history.

Included also for the first time is a map of Mexico, incorporated with the small U. S. map, showing the principal highways and cities, however, it is primarily for geographical purposes.

This new map can be obtained by mailing the map card distributed by the Tax Assessor-Collector's office with the sale of license plates, or by writing directly to the Texas Highway Deies are also available in any

In addition to the story on the booklet titled "The Tourist Industry." Figures in the booklet

"In 1951 Texas played host to A plan similar to this was or- partly as a result of higher priciginated by Associated Tele. es, but mainly this increase was phone Company. Ltd. which due to the fact that their visits

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than in 1950.

"Everyone profits frem tourist travel. Travel means progressprogress for the visitor and host alike. The exchange of thoughts industry. The automobile indus and ideas is helpful both from try, through the direct sales the standpoint of progress and its products, can and have kept human relations. Travel unites abreast with modern times . . . people and stimulates a better BUT, the highway is a tax-m understanding and appreciation ported product and without sufof the other fellow's position and ficient funds can easily becom views. Travel on an international obsolete . . . Our highways could scale without restrictions would easily become a bottleneck not only help promote world our tourist industry.

peace, but would help stabalize

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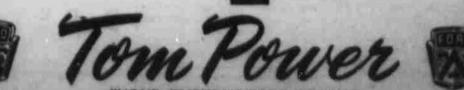
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to Mrs. Jane McGaughey, at

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2tc.

Lost - Found

Bird Ranch.

grade school.

er, see Earl Rogers.

Broadway.

WANTED-Sewing, Mrs. J. T.

WANTED TO RENT-Good 3

unfurnished, west side of town,

Two children. Leave word at

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County Memorial Hospital, 2tc

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Notice is hereby given that seal-

ed proposals will be received by

County, at County Judge H. M.

Snowden's office in the Court

O'clock A. M. on the 17th day of

line powered, front-end Load-

ers. Such loaders to have %

yard bucket with hydraulic bucket control. To be powered

with six cylinder rear mounted

gasoline engine, developing ap-

proximately 53 horsepower. To

have four speed, full reversing

transmission with 13:00 c 24

as indication of good faith and

The Court reserves the right to

waive technicalities and to ac-

cept or reject any or all bids.

Settlement will be made in

cash on the first Court Day following acceptance of bids and delivery of equipment. Signed: H. M. SNOWDEN

Brandeis University will use the Waltham, Mass., High School basketball gym for home games until the Judges' new gymnasium

County Judge

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pet, 1 yd. wide, See Jimmy

chick starter and growing

place advance orders.

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### Rentals FOR RENT: Three room jurn

ished apartment with bath. See Earl Rogers. FOR RENT: Two room apart-

ment, house. Phone 295W, 13 4th St. Ada Conner Sears

FOR RENT: Apartments, close in. 102 N. Washington.

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FOR RENT: One large downstairs office, modern, Main Street. See

FOR RENT: Two room house. Call 241-W. tfc. FOR RENT: Furnished apart-

ments, south of grade school, nteway apartments. See H. V. Williams, phone 321-J.

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POR SALE: Six foot Servel Elec- March, 1952, for the purchase of trolux refrigerator on butane the following Road Construction burner, \$50, See Virgil Stone, 1 and Maintenance Machinery, to mile south Close City, call wit: tfe Two (2) Pneumatic tired, gaso-

# Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 500 bushels Maccah cotton seed, David Wheeler, 12 miles South of Ralls.

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POR SALE: Drive In doing good business, family obligations reason for selling. Telephone

PROFIT MAKING SPACE-in the want ad columns of the Dis-patch. If you have a product or a service to sell, here is the place to reach the greatest number of potential customers at the lowest cost. Phone 111.

# Political Office Announcements:

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

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

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

For County And District Clerk: FOR SALE: Peanut hav. See W. RAY N. SMITH, (re-election) (Mutt) Graves, 71/2 miles

For County Attorney: PAT WALKER

For County Treasurer: VERA GOLLEHON, (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Col-CARL RAINS, (re-election.)

For Commissioner Prect. 1: have home baked pie and cake ERNEST HENDERSON, (reelection.)

> For Commissioner Prect. 2: OSCAR GRAHAM BUCK GOSSETT, (re-election.)

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

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

WILLIAM S. BEAVERS For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: H. G. FLOWERS

#### Public Notice CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUC-TION

Sealed proposals for construcing 0.936 miles of Double Mountain Fork of Brazos River, Bridge and Approaches approximately 7 miles east of Post on Highway No. US 380, covered by C 298-1-17, in Garza County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. March 18, 1952, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill 42 party at the school Wednes-LOST: Black cowboy hat be. No. 115 of the 44th Legislature day night. Refreshments will be tween Josey Grocery and curve of the State of Texas, and as served. on Broadway, Return to Frank such is subject to the provisions Mrs. Thompson, of Moran, is on Broadway, Return to Frank such is subject to the provisions Mrs. Thompson, of Moran, is on Broadway, Return to Frank such is subject to the provisions of Mrs. Thompson, of Moran, is ions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of home from Lubbock Memorial

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the the Quisenberry home Saturday. State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality Abraham and family and Ollie in which the work is to be perin which the work is to be perbedroom house with garage, formed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, house. Jack R. Rex, Garza workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular govern- ning. ing rates. Plans and specifications avail-

Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights

# House at Post, Texas, until 10:00 • Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards and visits during my stay at the hospital. They were all greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Mrs. Floy Richard-

We want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the many friends for their untiring efforts in administering to our needs through the long illness of our loved one. We especrear tires and 8:25x20 front lally thank those who sat up sent flowers and food; and Immediate delivery of machine we shall always remember the accepted will be required. words of encouragement and Each bidder will be required to consolation. May God's richest submit cashier's check in the blessings surround each of you amount of 5% of the total bid is our earnest prayer.

Mrs. W. H. Newbury Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Lusk Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boothe and girls, Ernestice and Lucy Nell.

## Dr. B. E. Young DENTIST

-Telephone 15-

Dental Office Closed Every Wednesday Afternoon

# **Barnum Springs** Please Send News Not Late:

Than Monday to BOBBY JOYCE HENDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, of

Alto, Okla., and Sue Rogers, of Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Powers and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore, of Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore visited relatives in Cle-

burne last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore spent Friday in Seagraves with the Herbert Roye family.

G. T. Kaye and the Rev. Bob Ethridge, of Wayland College, spent Sunday in the Avery Moore home. The Rev. Mr. Ethridge conducted services at Kalgary Sunday.

Bill Norman is ill this week. Margaret and Buddy Welborn, of Post, visited Bobbye Joyce Henderson Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and Bobbye Joyce attended the KSEL jamboree in Lubbock Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Temple Lee and

sons, of Post, visited the Byron Haynie family Monday. Donald Pennell and children,

of Southland, spent Sunday with the O. F. Pennells. Ramona Bell, of Post, was a weekend guest of Maritta Jane

Pennell. Mr. and Mrs. Monta Ray Barton and family, of Lubbock,

were Sunday visitors in the W. H. Barton home, The Byron Haynies were guests in the Jim Graves home

at Grassburr Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney and children, of Snyder, spent Saturday with the Tom Henderson family.

Jack McKinney has moved to Buffalo, Okla., where he is employed by Southwestern Bell l'elephone company. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolver-

on, of Slaton, were guests in the O. F. Pennell home last week. W. A. Long is ill.

Novis Gene Pennell visited Jerry Pennell at Southland during the weekend.

### **Grassburr News** Please Send News Not Later

Than Monday To

MRS. H. J. TAYLOR Grassburr Correspondent Donations will be taken for

the Red Cross at a Canasta and

Quisenberry, who returned hospital Friday, Mrs. Katherine Savings, of Spur, was a guest in The Irvin Crosses spent Sunday at Close City with the Bon Longshores.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martinez, of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. Abei Mrs. B. Castro and family Friday night, Saturday visitors in the Castro home were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Castro, of New Home.

Esther, Anna, Carmen, Albert The train was one on which and Junior Castro visited in the she commuted 15 miles daily Joe Abraham home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drake, H and Tom, accompanied by able at the office of F. C. Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Pervin Drake, of ley, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Amarillo, spent the weekend fishing at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper, of Plainview, visited Monday in the J. G. Siewert home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas

and Dixie, of Post, were Sunday spare time from a factory job, evening guests in the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Ce-

and Billy, of Verbena, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Williams and blind since 1946.

### BITS-OF-NEWS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn and

taughter, Cecil, were in Littlefield part of last week with the who was hospitalized after receiving serious burns about the face and body caused by a bu-

Weekend guests in the F. M.
Wiley home were Mr. and Mrs.
A. N. Wiley, of Ballinger; the
Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zin, of
Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family, of Lit-

Mrs. Don Gilson and children, who have been visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Johnnie Homer, have returned to their home in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Hallie Caylor, Mrs. Glorie Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodgett and Mrs. Walter Smith ook some 30 youngsters to Ta-ooks for a skating party Friday light.

# **Garnolia Notes**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turner and daughter, Lola Hodo, Leona Pearl Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gollaugher and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and family, of Clovis, N. M. were Sunday visitors in the T. C. Edwards home.

Lola Hodo visited relatives in Meadow recently,

Sunday guests of the R. L. Craigs were Margie Roberts, Billy Craig, of Fort Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendleton and family, of Tahoka. Joyce Weatherby, of Lamesa,

was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKay, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Craig Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson and family spent Sunday with the Gus Porterfields at Grass-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Claborn and daughter, accompanied by Marie Claborn and Joy Howell, of Post, went to California last week to visit T. W. Claborn.

Lola Hodo, Mrs. T. C. Edwards and Mrs. R. L. Craig visited in the T. E. Fortune home in Post last Thursday evening. Archie Gill was ill last week.

Visitors in the Jurd Young home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKay, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family, of Grassland, and Jackie Pikes and Johnny Mathis, of

# Murder Trial ---

(Continued From Front Page) the first shot Gibson was standing even with the back fender of Smith's car. Wednesday afternoon the de-

fense also called to the stand Ruth Noles, who also recalled the troubles allegedly caused by Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn In gram, Mrs. Norma Ingram (formerly Norma Davis); Mrs. Beth Barta and Haire. Two other eyewitnesses, Dan

Altman and J. D. Walls, Tuesday afternoon testified they accompanied Gibson to the cafe They were attempting to ge him away from Smith's car when the shooting occurred. District Attorney Cayton is not requesting the death penalty. He

ing made by the prosecution to establish a motive.

also said that no effort was be-

# Missing Train Is **Lucky For One Girl**

Fumiye Miho, Honolulu - born Japanese who was studying in Japan when World War II broke out, probably wouldn't be alive and a student at the Yale Divinity School today if she hadn't missed a train seven years ago

to Hiroshima, and the day she missed it was August 6, 1945. The atom bomb fell that day.

## Blind Carpenter Is **Building Own House**

OAKVILLE, Conn. A -- Carmer Ezzo, who has been building a house here single - handed for the past two years during his has one advantage over other arpenters. Ezzo can and frequen tly does, work long after dark. The absence of light makes no difference to him. He has been

#### STARS RETURN EAST LANSING, Mich. A-Two

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Johnny Guthrie

LaRue Stevens

Jane Francis

Jack Samson

the noon meal.

Mrs. Roy Collins.

Louise Ferguson

R. B. Dodson

Nancy Robinson

Glenda Kahler, Dallas

Neal Clary, U. S. Army

In W. Scott Home

The afternoon was spent quilt-

Those present were Mrs. Hardy Smith, Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mrs.

Carl Payton, Mrs. Elmer Hitt,

Mrs. Stanley Sims will be hos-

ess for the next meeting, March 14, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. L. J. Wilson, a former ident of Post, died in Snyder apital Priday and funeral ser-ces were held Saturday in

Lester Nichols

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March 19

indlelight service in the by Mrs. Joe Duren and Mrs. J. B. nd Methodist church, Fri Greer. ning, Miss Joy Stewart the bride of Glen Huff- Mrs. Huffaker wore a natural

ts of the couple are Mrs. wart and Mr. and Mrs. on their return, the couple will

ptial music included "I community where he is engaged and "Close To My in farming. by Miss Patsy Norman, and niece of the bride; h, Sweet Mystery Of band was graduated from Ta-nd "O Promise Me" by hoka high school. hoka high school. nn Norman.

Norman also offered ompaniment for Mrs. J. Propst, who sang

ev. A. N. Motes, pastor, the ceremony before decorated with white stock and candelabra. In Marriage By Brother le was given in marher brother, Woodrow She wore a Ballerinaown of Chantilly lace had self covered and a pearl-trimmed on the scalloped yoke, illusion. Long sleeves n points over the hands. gertip silk illusion veil ached to a lace-covered carried a white Bible,

with a white orchid and fill Hall was her sister's of honor. She wore a blue net over taffeta, tching shoes and hat, ned a yellow nosegay.

best man. were Roy Huffaker, of and Melvin Stewart, of the couple. ell Norman, nephew of

and Bobby Huffaker. of the bridegroom, were stewart chose for her

's wedding, a grey suit accessories and a of red roses. Mrs. Huffe a navy ensemble with ssories and a white corsage. Pleasant Valley

ion in Church Parior ide's mother was hosreception in the church HD Club Is Held fter the ceremony. wing table was laid over blue, with blue as the center piece. A ed cake, topped with a

was served with punch ART VALLEY PARTY

leasant Valley Home ation club is sponsor-and Canasta party at Tuesday, March 18. , which is to also feawhich is to also fea-es for the children, will a the new building be the new building behome of Lewis Kuy



7:45 o'clock

Sunday School attendance Post churches March 9. Assembly of God Calvary Baptist Christian Church of Christ Church of God Church of the Nazarene 124 First Baptist Latin Church of God Methodist Presbyterian

The Rev. and Mrs. Almon Martin are in Houston this week attending the State Convention of Texas Christian churches, The annual affair began Monday promote religious music. night and will close tonight. Some 1300 people are expected to spring and fall tours each year.

A Training Union study course is being taught this week at the Calvary Baptist church. There is a department for all ages and the public is invited to attend. Sunday, a spokesman for the The pastor, the Rev. F. M. Wiley. Church of Christ said. is teaching the adults and young people; Jim Hays, the Intermediates; Mrs. Johnnie Ho-mer, the Juniors; and Miss Ethel Beta Sigma Phi Maye Williams, the primary Sorority Meets

Sunday the Rev. J. C. Holman, In Bingham Home zarene will begin a series of messages on "The Christian Family," the first being "The Christian Family At Home." The Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Grassland. The Sto other son, Tommy. Christian Family At Home." The Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A son, Jay Cliff. Sunday evening messages be. Bing Bingham. tween now and Easter will be concerning the "Seven Last program was presented. Words Of Christ" spoken from linen suit with red accessories the cross, "The Second Word" Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Miss will be the theme for Sunday Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Max Gor-

> home of Mrs. O. G. Hamilton for a study conducted by Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. Jim Hundley. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. Carl Next Week's School Clark, Mrs. Johnnie Beggs, Mrs. Lena Julian, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mrs. Joe E. Boyd, Mrs. T. R. Greenfield, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hundley. The group will meet Monday with Mrs. Collier.

The Rev. Oswald J. Goulter, one of the last missionaries to leave China, will speak at the First Christian church March 18, at 7:30 p.m. The public is especially invited to this service.

The Junior GA's of the First Baptist church met Tuesday and made plans for a party to be held at the church this after-

The Methodist pastor reports that next month will be a busy time for the church. This week is dedication week; March 23 is young people's day and they will present a program; the choir is working on the Easter Cantata, "Portals Everlasting"; Palm Sunday a class of boys and girls will be received into the church and a dedication of bables to the Lord at the morning service; and Holy Communion on Good Friday night.

"Sing With the Holmans" is to be a regular feature at the Church of the Nazarene. After congregational singing each Sunday evening, the Holmans will sing one special number especially for visiting friends of the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd are attending the meeting of the Conference Board of Education and the Wilson Lectures in Abilene at McMurry college. The conference began yesterday and will continue through today.

# The Pleasant Valley Home Mystic Club Sews day with Mrs. Wesley Scott. Each member brought a dish for In R. W. Babb Home

Members of the Mystic Sewing club spent Friday afternoon sewing in the home of Mrs. R. W.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake and punch were served to Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. Paul Gooch, Mrs. B. C. Hender-son, Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Foster, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton and a visitor, Mrs. H. F. Giles, of Walters, Okla.

## NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. W. Stone.

WEDDING IS REVEALED

Mrs. Leona Beauchamp and ohnny Mickey were married in obbs. New Mexico, Friday

# Church Sing At Church Of Christ Sunday

The Abilene Christian College A Capella choir will sing at the Church of Christ Sunday. The group will be here for regular morning and evening services, and will also present a program in the afternoon.

sician, is director. He originated the idea of the college choir during the early years of the school. He received his doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1951.

voices. It has received wide acclaim in Texas, New Mexico. Oklahoma and Kansas. The Williams, March 1. main purpose of the unit is to Although the group makes

its trip to Post is a special visit. The choir was recently chosen, out of many United States college A Capellas, to present two

mutual broadcasts this spring. The public is cordially invited

After a business session,

Refreshments were served to don, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. Vernon Ray, Mrs. Ed Sims, Mrs. The WSCS met Monday in the J. C. Strange and Mrs. Sam West. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock, March 24, in the home of Miss Durrett.

# Cafeteria Menu Told

Next week's menu for the School cafeteria, announced by E. E. Pierce, manager, follows: Monday: sliced cheese, black eyed peas, kraut, carrot sticks, pecan cookies, bread, milk. Tuesday: bologna boats, but-

tered carrots, tossed green salad, parents. vanilla pudding, bread, milk. Wednesday: tuna fish sand Wright Home Scene wich, congealed salad, Texees, Graham Club Meet Thursday: meat loaf and gravy, green beans, Harvard beets, plain cake squares with chocolate icing, rolls and butter,

Friday: baked ham, candied yams, cabbage and carrot salad, raisin cookies, bread, milk.

# PRISCILLA CLUB

The Priscilla club will meet at and Mrs. R. W. Babb. 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in The club will meet next Wedthe home of Mrs. N. C. Outlaw. | nesday with Mrs. Babb.

# Miss Bonnie Faye Williams To Marry Rayford Bates In May

Mrs. W. E. Williams is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie Faye, to Pvt. Rayford Bates, of Fort Sill, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr, and Mrs. G. R. Bates, of Grapeland.

The wedding will be read here in May,

# Leonard Burford, a blind mu- Miss McMeans and Roy Williams Marry In San Angelo Ceremony

The A Capella contains 62 McMeans, of San Angelo, be- Angelo, came the bride of Roy L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.



Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone, of Route 1 Tahoka, announce the arrival of a son, Dan Lee, born March 3 in Tahoka hospital. He weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth at 3:05 a.m. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield, of Grassland. The Stones have an-

He weighed seven pounds and 14 bridegroom is stationed. ounces.

J. D. Yarbro are the paternal lege. grandparents and T. O. Bennett and Mrs. J. D. King, of Memphis, Tex., are the maternal grand-

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Deamos Altman in Lubbock's Taylor clinic - hospital, Tuesday. A son, weighing five pounds and nine ounces, born at 8:19 a.m. and a daughter, weighing four pounds and 14 ounces, at 8:20 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Altman, of Pleasant Valley, are the paternal grand-

Mrs. Will Wright was hostess club, last Wednesday afternoon.

sandwiches, nuts, cookies, candy school. and Cokes to Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Bill McMahon, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. Charles Propst

Miss Hazel LaRue McMeans, 8 o'clock in the evening, in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bethel Baptist church in San

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue gown of organdy over taffeta. The Rev. R. L. Denton officia- a white nylon fingertip veil atted for the double ring vows at tached to a ruffled headdress and other white accessories. She carried orchids on a white

> Mrs. R. W. McMeans and Miss Mary Howell were matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. They were shadow organdy ballerina-length dresses and carried Colonial bouquets. Pfc. R. M. McMeans and Harvey McMeans, brothers of the were best man and bride.

> groomsman. The service was read before a background of palms and mixed spring flowers, "Always" and "Because" were played before

the ceremony. A reception was given by the bride's parents in their home. Mixed flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms.

For a trip to Lubbock Mrs. A son, Jay Cliff, was born to Williams chose a navy suit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bird in Lub- white accessories. The couple is bock Memorial hospital, Friday, at home at Fort Hood, where the

The bride is a graduate of A seven pound daughter, Lake View high school, San An-Kathleen Anita, was born to gelo, and her husband was grad Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yarbro, of uated from Post high school and Sundown, March 6. Mr. and Mrs. attended San Angelo Junior col-

# Art Exhibit To Be Displayed At Post Grade School

Colonial Art company, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is bringing an art exhibit to the local grade school Monday.

The exhibit will be displayed in the auditorium Monday through Thursday, and admission for tickets will be 10 and

for a meeting of the Graham a ticket to the exhibit will admit one to the program. Proceeds from the show and 20 percent of She served refreshments of the orders on art will go to the

If any individual cares to purchase one of the pictures as a gift to the school, a plaque with his name engraved will be hung with the picture in the school building, a spokesman for the school said.

# Mrs. Hagood Gives Book Review For Amity Study Club

Mrs. Conrad Hartel's home was the scene of a meeting of the Amity Study club Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Bill Carter was cohosess for the event.

Mrs. Jack Burress, program chairman, presented a guest, Mrs. Tom Hagood, who reviewed Irving Stone's "The President's

Refreshments of strawberry short cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Burress, Mrs. Hagood, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. Thurman Francis, Mrs. Jess Cornell, Miss Thelma Clark,

Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, Mrs. C. D. Lee, Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. David Willis, Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. Jess Ward, Mrs. Paul Jones and the

# Opal Beleu Weds Alfred McClain In Clovis, N. M.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Opal Beleu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beleu, to Alfred L. Mc-Clain, of Ralls.

The vows were exchanged in the office of the Justice of the Peace in Clovis, N. M., Saturday

The bride wore a blue dress with corresponding accessories. Wedding guests were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frank James, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Chappell.

# Miss Askins Gets Rainbow Award

Worthy Advisor Wilma Welch presided at a regular meeting of the Rainbow for Girls, in the Masonic hall, Monday evening. The petition of Twana Teague was read and Connie Marie King

was voted into the Order. Miss Welch presented Glenda Askins a merit badge and the pot of gold for completing her secret work

The unit meets again March 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Nora Jones was brought home from the West Texas hospital in sented Wednesday afternoon and Lubbock, by a Hudman ambulance Sunday afternoon.

in the Jim Hays home, left Wednesday by plane for California.



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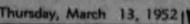
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John Seldon If you would have the nuptial union last, let virtue be the bond that

ties it fast. Nicholas Rowe When one is wise, two are

H. G. Bohn

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# Thursday, March 13, 1952 Veterans Selling Houses Should **Study Foreclosure Law Closely**

Veterans who sell their homes their nearest Veterans Adminis and let the purchasers assume tration Regional Office. personally responsible for the payment of the loan, Veterans Administration warned today.

VA said World War II veterans should not sell their property without making certain that their interests are protected. The best way to do that, VA stated. is to have the purchaser pay cash or arrange a loan in his own name.

VA points out that property is more easily sold with the favorable 4 per cent GI mortgage remaining in effect-a factor that should influence the selling

However, a veteran selling his property with the GI loan intact runs the risk of later having Long. to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

Should the new owner of the property fail to keep up the mortgage payments, the holder of the GI mortgage can fore-

When the proceeds of the sale resulting from the foreclosure do not cover the amount of the GI loan outstanding, the difference may remain a debt against the veteran. The VA has to pay the holder of the mortgage for the guaranteed portion of the debt. The veteran will then owe the government the next amount of that payment, plus interest.

In many areas throughout the country, foreclosure may take place without notice being given directly to the original veteranborrower (for example, fore closure by publication) even though the veteran remains liable for the debt.

For this reason, the veteran is urged to keep the holder of the Vintage 1908, the old car is GI mortgage and the Veterans still in good running condition. Administration advised of any change of his address. He should also request the lender to notify him if the new owner defaults.

VA, when notified of property sales and of any change of address, will inform the veteran ville, Minn. He is touring the in serious default or in danger or foreclosure. The veteran can then contact the holder of the The surprising thing GI mortgage and the owner of the property to protect his interest. In many instances, the veteran might be able to obtain title back from the owner and either sell the property to cover the unpaid balance or rent the property for enough to keep the taken with the old car alongside

> Veterans faced with the probem of foreclosure on property they have sold with the Gl mortgage in effect can obtain William Shakespeare assistance and advice from

# **Lions Committee Members Listed**

committees listed by the Post the club story last week because of space. They are given below.) Agriculture, E. A. Hargrave. Boys and Girls Work and Citi-

enship and Patriotism, Marvin Pennington, Tom Chitwood and John Weathers.

Civic Improvement and Community Entertainment, Lester Presson, Walter Crider and Elmer

Health, Welfare, Sight Conser-vation and Blind, Tom Cannon and Ernest Pierce,

Safety, Glen Poynor and Virgil Short.

Greeter, Melvin Garner, O. V. McMahon, W. M. Scarborough and Virgil Short. Attendance, Rev. A. M. Martin, Walter Crider, Dr. L. E. Andrews

and Bruce Shepherd. Constitution By-Laws and Convention, Les Short and Victor Hudman.

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## Nudist Colony Tour Only \$1 These Days

VICTORIA, B. C. AP - For \$1. a visitor will be able to take a conducted tour of Vancouver's nudist colony this summer.

The society has the objective of providing "a private and secluded location for recreation and the practice of sunbathing". Under the title of Van Tan Club, the society was recently incorporated. the first such organization in British Columbia.

The published rules say a visitor may tour the camp for \$1 as long as he is accompanied by a member "who will be responsible for his conduct". A camp hostess will welcome visitors and make introductions. No photographs may be taken without consent of the subject. Membership fees are \$12 for single men, \$6 for single women.

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family, of Walters, Okla., re-turned to their home Friday af-and Mrs. D. W. Reed were Mr. here and in Tahoka last week.

ter visiting friends and relatives and Mrs. D. W. Bishop, of spent the weekend in Meadow

over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Overstreet. Mrs. R. W. Babb and Ganell

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# C. L. Credge, Mrs. T. C. when she lived in the Garnolla community, visited Mrs. Fortune and Lola Hodo, former community, visited Mrs. Fortune last Thursday. Reporter Discovers New And Painless Pleasant Valley Method Of Reducing Bulging Muscles

of dollars annually on reducing pills, special diets and exercising out on the best remedy in the

I know, because I watched about 30 youngsters go through the streneous gyrations last Friday night and I was so tired by the time they finished I could have fitted snugly into a size

The odd fact about this almost lost art is that you don't realize youngsters enjoying themselves vitality of youth can enjoy themselves is enough to make a Spectator become oblivious to the streneous exercise.

Actually, enjoy can not adequately describe the reaction of the youngsters. They love it. Like opened a new four-story office most 1,300 producing wells in mans are engaged, these kids make mistakes. They bump into each other, make wrong turns, swing the wrong partners, stumble over theirs and everybody else's feet and a thousand and one other things.

Does it bother them? No they thrive on mistakes and learn more and more about this beautiful, rythmic dance handed Midland Humble employees' down to us by our forefathers. Youngsters are not nearly so easily to dishearten as older people. They make mistake after mistake, wear themselves out learning the steps of the colorful pastback for more.

Several dozen boys and girls spectively, presided. are regular attenders at the square dance classes being given as part of the First Presbyterian offices in McCamey have seen recreational program. And they are progressing in their mastery

patient at those who don't know as much as they do. No, they duction, refining, and sales opsmile a slightly superior, but erations there. nevertheless, indulgent, grin and made mistakes,

It's all in fun, and believe you laying another in 1927. me it's all fun to the youngsters. They listen to the "callers" instructions as studiously as an intent scholar and then laughlingly go through the necessary gyrations needed to follow them.

Do you know anything about however, I don't believe that any Building. ful terms than those used by the since then that in the Comrythm to the music and keeps all there are now eight districts the squares going.

People who spend thousands not a square. Nope, it's a for-dollars annually on reducing mation of at least four couples. There's no time for dreaming in

dividual dance. It's "grab your partner, swing your taw, and don't forget the gal from Arkansas, and now back to your old confusion.

picking out dough, take that gal ally shouts,"Grab that partner and do-si-do; ladies swing in, and take her on home." gents swing out, cross hands and form a Texas star".

"Meet your partner, pass her are killing me!

of dollars annually on reducing pills, special diets and exercising machines in an effort to trim in that square has a certain The mind must be constantly addwn that waistline are missing title or designation for each in-

On and on, round and round go "Chicken in the bread pan, the squares until the "caller" fin-

And brother that's just what I'm going to do, for these shoes

# you are working because it is so humble Oil And Refining Company interesting. Just watching the Humble Oil And Refining Company as only those blessed with the vitality of youth can enjoy them. Dedicates New Office In Midland

Texas Division offices were districts field centers. built in McCamey in 1927, Humbuilding in Midland.

Club.

An open house from 2 to 6 families and friends.

That night, the Company's annual West Texas Division foremen's banquet was given in the Ranchland Hills Country Club. building in Midland. John W. House and F. D. McMatime, and always keep coming hon, division production and pipe line superintendents

The years since the building of the two modest adobe brick progress for West Texas and for Humble. Discovery of rich oil fields in the Permain Basin in Some know the whys and the early twenties had brought week wherefores of the dance fairly about great interest in the area well, but they never become im- by oil companies, and Humble was busy with exploration, pro-

Humble Pipe Line Company show the novices where they had already constructed one major line in West Texas and was

By the late twenties and early thirties, drilling and producing had spread into many new counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Humble's division headquarters were moved in 1935 to Midland, more censquare dancing? Neither do I, trally located for the region. Ofexcept what I picked up here and fices were first in the Petroleum there. With the little I know, Building and later in the Tower

other art can contain more color- Drilling has increased so much caller as he claps his hands in pany's West Texas Division

MIDLAND, TEXAS - Twenty- |sa, Snyder, Wasson, Wink, and five years after its first West Hobbs, N. M.—and many sub

At the first of this year, the Mayor Perry D. Pickett formal- was about 45,000 barrels. Bely opened the new building in a tween 1925 and January 1, 1952, ceremony at 11 A.M. March 7. Humble Pipe Line Company Conducted tours of the building transported more than one bilwere followed by a luncheon at lion barrels of crude oil out of noon in the Midland Country West Texas and New Mexico, approximately 25 per cent of the area's total production since oil M. showed the new building to was first discovered at Big Lake in 1923.

> Humble's exploration, production, and pipe line employees in West Texas now total 1,100, of whom 191 work in the new

# Close City 4-H **Members See Film**

Showing of a film entitled "Cull For Profit" highlighted the Close City 4-H club meeting last

Miss Dorothy Harbin, agent, also demonstrated a recipe for creamed eggs.

Attending the meeting were Miss Harbin, Mrs. Barnie Jones. Jennie Redman, Gay Nell Lewis, Gay Roberts, Frances Martinez, Oneita Jones, Fern Roberts, Frances Barron, Barbara Black lock, Linda Bartlett, Sue Roberts. Shirley Morris and Linda Livingston

Mrs. L. G. Thuett, sr., was carried to Dallas for medical treatment Sunday.

Pleuse Send News Not Later Than Monday to Pleasant Valley Correspondent

Mrs. J. A. Johnson is recuperating from pneumonia, A Baptismal service was held

Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church in Post, One from this community was baptized.

Thursday, March 13, 1952 the foundation for their new | Mrs. R. H. Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes are emodeling their home. Max Chaffin had the misfor-

tune of getting his foot broken Mrs. B. D. Robinson and daugther, Verna, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Whited in Lubbock Tuesday. Miss Carolyn Edwards, of

Abilene, spent the weekend with her parents, the J. H. Edwardses. Mrs. Bobby Donaldson, of Odessa, was a recent visitor in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett have home of her parents, Mr. and

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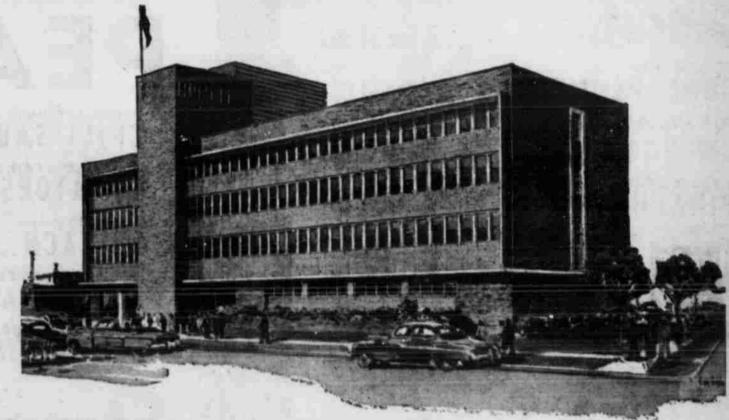
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It has been a fine quarter-century for both West Texas and Humble. By various standards of measurement-population growth, farm income, petroleum production-West Texas has assumed a position of major importance in the economy of the State. Two facts show the importance of West Texas in Humble's operations:

> As a purchaser of oil from bundreds of West Texas producers, and as a transporter, Humble, since 1925, has moved to market more than one-fourth of all the oil produced in the West Texas area. As a transporter, and as an increasing factor in the oil production of this area, Humble has spent many millions of dollars on West Texas.

So the Humble Building in Midland is more than an addition to Midland's skyline; it is headquarters for some 1100 West Texans who are actively participating in the orderly development of West Texas' richest natural resources; it is evidence of Humble's confidence in the future of West Texas. It is a new home for an old West Texas resident

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TIDE.....

r the South Plains jun-Stock show have been Officials of the fork. more than 125 county ers in Texas and New George Wilson, general of the show, announ-

Future Farmers of nd four 4-H club memto enter steers in the show, They include: rd, Tommy Bird, Ber-John Boren, James and Jerry Crockett, members; and Ned arles Chandler and leston (2), all 4-H

og division there will Hi club entries and entries according to ent Lewis Herron and dt, vocational agri-

and Charles Morris int the 4-H club in division. And the FFA members will envisions: Melvin Wilshire barrow; Harlan spotted Poland w: Stanley Nixon, ina and spotted Po-Boren, Poland China Novis Furr, Poland

ter White barrow; and ig. Chester White bar-Williams won first he Berkshire gilt show ngelo show recently. Rogers, FFA member

was judged as Reion here, sold his the show are March survey of the area's

leaders revealed nost favorable. 4-H club exhibitors ed in record numbers from the 29 counties and New Mexico, in the show area. Wilson ore entries this year 51 when entries hit 568 pigs, 266 calves

will be accepted for mual show up to ilson said. The barns handle South Plains in Lubbock will be rch 15, Animals must in by 6 p.m. the Weighing, classing cation will begin up-

ip awards for the top for the varsity. lamb divisions.

ecial awards are ofna Breeders associathe American Berk-

the annual barbee movies. The baranced by Lubbock Lindsey Theatres complimentary y is vice chairman

. Committee chair-Guy C. Victory, fiy G. Lawson, sales E. Key, entertain-

mbers Hear ed, Presson presided for the

ting in the school sday night. g. program chaird a quiz program ed Lion Louis Reed,

who gave a short to Sugar Lake, Mex-

t and Marvin Penpresented awards orts in the January whip drive.

rs. K. Stoker are ral days at the Ban Mineral Wells. Kay Kirkpata student at TCU h, and several colwere Sunday guests



Officials of the fat steer division are: W. B. Griffin, Tahoka, Fine, Texas Tech, judge. superintendent; Earl Sears, La-vocational agricul-vocational agricul-word and New mesa, assistant; and W. L. Stan-perintendent of the fat lamb digel, Dean of Agriculture at vision, Richard M. Cade, Wilson, Texas Tech, judge.

m lists and entry ment; R. C. Harvey, buyers; and lie Liner of Plainview is superinmesa, is assistant, and N. C.

is assistant, and Ray C. Mowery, In the fat barrow division Ol- Texas Tech, judge,



POLY UPSETS BORGER-Bill Estill (10) of Fort Worth Poly high school goes into the air for an underhand shot as an unidentified Borger player tries to defend in their game in Austin. Poly upset Borger, 56-51, for the Class AAA championship in the Texas schoolboy basketball tourney. Watching the action are Phillip Wright (left) and Dee Miller (4) of Borger.

# Seventh And Eighth Graders Begin **Spring Football Training Monday**

gan Monday morning with ap- Bobby Gordon, quarterback; ham said.

Sessions are to be held from around the first of April when c; Ronnie Kennedy, g; James Kiwanis club offers regular spring training begins Williams, g; Harry Foockle, g;

Gene Sugg, guards; Dicky Beggs mond Gary, b.

Spring football training for the and Lee Sullinger, tackles; V. A seventh-and eighth graders be- Lobban and James Gibson, ends; proximately 36 boys reporting Harold Gordon, left half; Homer for practice, Coach Bing Bing- Cato, right half; J. Ray Key, Fullback.

For the seventh grade the 8:30 a.m. until 10 every morning. following boys will be out; Lin-Workouts will be held until dell McDaniels, c; Gene Claborn, Leon Davis, t; Gary Welch, t; exhibits in all di- If nothing happens, Bingham Jerry Don McCampbell, t; Noel awards will be \$6 said he hopes to have a game White, e; Howard Jones, e; Geofor second, and \$4 the last of next week with these rge Graham, e; Charles Kilpatrick, e; Wayne Briggs, b; Jerry Tentative lineup for the eighth Hays, b; Doyle Wyatt, b; Andy al awards are of grade team reads: Novis Pen-Schmidt, b; Donald Ammons, b Panhandle Plains nell, center; Ted Tatum and Kenneth Martin, b; and Ray

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# **Local Red Cross Chapter Thanked**

(Editor's Note: We sometimes vonder, when beset by so many lifferent kinds of organizations eeking donations, if our money r aid is adequately distributed o those who really need it. Red ross is no different. Rev. J. C. lolman, fund chairman for the ounty, brought the following etter in and helped to dispell ur personal qualms.)

'ost Chapter of American Red

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a contribution which expresses in a small way our thanks and appreciation for your service in supplying blood for my mother last summer. We were pretty desperate, and you came to our rescue, Again, Thank you.

> Sincerely yours. Alma Kincanon Dallas, Texas

### Harry Evans Former Postite Is Promoted

Harry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Justice-burg, has been promoted by the Kraft Foods company to the position of manager of the Kansas City office, which is one of the company's largest offices.

Evans is a former employe of Piggly Wiggly Store here and Kraft's at Childress.

Upon his return home from before his recent transfer.

#### John Floyd Observes 100th Birthday Sat.

Several Post and Garza county residents attended the 100th birthday celebration held for John Floyd in Lubbock Saturday.

Bera Wilson. Mrs. Ola Redman of Pampa attended.

The birthday, featuring the ake with 100 candles, was also attended by approximately 50 other persons.

#### SPUR RODEO SET

The Spur Cowboy Rodeo Association met this week and set the date for the Spur Cowboy Jubilee for July 30, 31, August 1, and 2. The show is expected to be bigger and better this year with cowboys participating from a great surrounding area.

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Colgnes -By Schiaparelli-

White, Black, Gold Satin

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Tweed, Iceberg, Red Rose, Miracle

Cologne -By Lentheric-

Tabu

Cologne and Stick Cologne -By Dana-

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SOUND THE BUZZER, MISTER - Billy Lockwood, kneeling in center, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, is showing Post businessmen how to do a little addition on the "buzz board." Without a little manipulation the board is hard to work as Billy Johnson, kneeling front, and R. B. Dodson, kneeling back, found out. Paul Jones and Bill Edwards look on at right while B. W. Bilberry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bilberry stands by to relieve Billy Lockwood. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

# Two Post Students At Texas Tech To Be Recognized For High Grades

Tech Wednesday, March 19.

was later a bookkeeper for Class Honors for Scholastic In the 1952 Recognition Serrillo and then in Oklahoma City in the Division of Business Ad-

> John L. Shepherd, a freshman in Agriculture, will be recognized as winner of a Dunlap Stores Scholarship. He is a son al Honors, and for of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd. time. College Honors.

Tech pauses one day a year to leadership. Those being recog- ors. These included Mr. and Mrs. nized include the upper three A. E. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Red per cent of each of the freshman, Floyd, Mrs. Lula Floyd, Mrs. Sophomore, Junior and senior from a Lubbock hospital Friday.

BUY NOW ..

Two students from Post will | ships and awards; campus leadbe honored at the All-College ers; athletic lettermen; and stu-Recognition Service at Texas dent organizations of which twoech Wednesday, March 19.
Betty J. Mills will receive tains a "B" average or better.

achievement during the spring vice, Tech will recognize 141 and fall semesters of 1951. She students for scholastic attainmilitary service in 1946, he was is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ment; 70 scholarship holders, 11 Kraft office manager in Ama- A. R. Mills and is a sophomore clubs, 53 lettermen, and 59 campus leaders. Those being recog nized scholastically for the first time receive individual Honors for the second time, Class Honors; for the third time, Division al Honors, and for the fourth

In this service there will be give recognition to students 6 College Honors awarded; 10 who are outstanding in academ- Divisional Honors; 27 Class ics, scholarship, athletics, and Honors; and 98 Individual Hon-

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#### BITS-OF-NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bowen. guests of the Lee Bowens. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ensminger, of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children, of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Lee Bowen will leave Friday for California where she will visit her son, Carroll, and his wife in San Diego; her sister, Mrs. Roy Sanborn, and family in Los Angeles; and her brother, Howard Smith, and family Powell Shytles leit Saturday, with a delegation of other John Deere dealers, to visit the factories in Moline, III. and Waterloo.

Iowa. The group will return to

Mrs. Paul Beach visited her

Mrs. Max Ward and baby, of

Silsbee, arrived Saturday for a

visit in the home of their par-

ents and grandparents, Mr. and

nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Bird, in Lubbock Memor-

Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Bowen.

ial hospital Friday.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR -- E W. (Bill) Ledbetter, business manager of Hardin-Simmons University, has taken over as athletic director. He replaces Warren Woodson who was coach and director, Murray Evans is the new football mentor.

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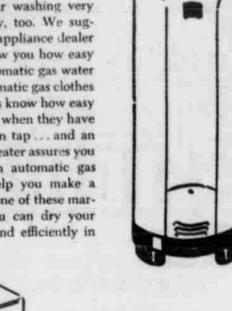
Houston, are guests of their par- daughter, Cecil, Mrs. J. T. Shellents and grandparents, Mr. and nutt, Mrs. Ada LaHue and Mr.

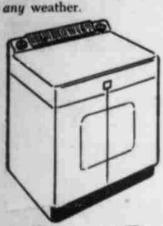
Carlabad, N. M. over the week-

Mrs. Eugene Brown and son, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lynn and and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and dau-Mrs. Susie Brown and Mr. and ghter. Madlyn, attended revival Mrs. Charley Brown were in services at the Snyder Church end where they visited in the of the Nazarene last week. The Roy Brown, sr., and Roy Brown, Rev. Joe Norton, a former Post pastor, conducted the services.

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# Southland News

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS, EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

J. F. Moore, P. W. Crawford and son, James, went to Paris Wednesday for a visit with C. A. Moore, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wood spent Sunday at Grassland with Ruby

Mrs. Betty Tate. Glen Ramsey has returned to

iting his grandparents, the G. N. Teaffs Tuesday night, Smallwoods, His uncle, Arthur Smallwood, took him home.

Mrs. Lula Wood, of Big Spring. is visiting her son, Riley, this

Mrs. J. A. Inuman, of Tahoka, visited her sister, Mrs. James Brooks, Sunday.

Clarence Weldon East is re- of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cook. uperating from a tonsillectomy. Norbert Sokoll spent Thursday in Lubbock with his sister, Mrs.

M. Allen. Pennel Lee Johnston visited her great-grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Weaver, Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and grandchildren were guests of the L. B. Mathises in Brownfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hambright and family, of Midland, visited the L. B. Hambrights over the

weekend. Missionary Galion Carr and wife will be at Southland Methodist church Sunday morning. Miss Margery Becker was honoree at a lingerie shower Wednesday night, in the home of

Joy Trimble. Guests included Mrs. Opal Pennell, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. F. W. Callaway, Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Joyce Voigt, Mrs. Bob Comden, Mary King, Mrs. Peyton Crawford, Mrs. M. Wilke and Mrs. J. M. Basinger.

J. W. Kellum is at Sunray this week visiting his niece, Mrs. John Birdsong, and family,

Mrs. John Leake, Mrs. Billy Van Leake and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix and son visited over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennell have relatives, returned home after attending the funeral of his brother-inlaw, Sgt, Fredrickson, at Hous-

Mrs. G. W. Basinger. Douglas Nix, of Littlefield, Odom, of Post, visited their siswas a Saturday evening guest ter, Mrs. S. M. Truelock, who of Edward Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donahoo T. C. Anderson Sunday.

# **Close City News**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Horn and children, of Houston, visited last week in the home of Mrs. Horn's Davis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cear-

Kay and Gay Roberts spent Wood, Mrs. Myrtle Mathis and the weekend in Lubbock with treatment, the Harvey Stotts family.

his home in Midland after vis-by and family visited the Will

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and family went to Seagraves Sun-day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Jones

Pfc. Roy Teaff, of Sheppard field, was at home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Snider, of Borger, were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughters, of Snyder, weekend guests of the A. O. Rosenbaums.

Wendell and Lyndell Norman, of Grassland, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Howard Teaff

Mrs. Harvey Stotts and sons, of Lubbock, were Friday guests in the Will Teaff and Eldon Roberts homes.

Mrs. A. T. Nixon and son, Stanley, spent Sunday with the Sonny Hitts at Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. George Leggott were hosts for a house warming honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ab Gunnel Saturday night. After the honored couple opened gifts, games of 42 were played. Cold drinks and cookies were served to 38 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Cross and son, Terry, of Grassburr, visited in the Ben Longshore and Mrs. Will Teaff homes Thursday.

Mrs. Will Teaff will be hostess for a party in her home at 7:30 o'clock, March 17. At this time Mrs. Harvey Weatherby, of Post, will display plastic articles for the home.

Billy Van Leake at San Antonio and Harold Wayne left Saturday for Hastings, Neb. to visit

The J. C. Harrises spent Sunday at Ralls with their son, Wayne, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus at Thelma Winterrowd, of Amtended Margery Becker's wedarillo, recently visited Mr. and ding at Slaton Sunday. Mrs. Della Carlton and Mrs. A

Elton and Cliff Weaver are ill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ander-

**Graham News** 

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

Alvin Davis, of Brownfield, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Joel Morris received a serious arm injury Friday. He was ta-ken to a Lubbock hospital for

Jerry Crockett took his 4-H calf to Odessa to a stock show Monday. He was accompanied

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett. Elmo Bush and Carl Fluitt fished last weekend at Possum

Kingdom Mrs. Ray McClellan and Mrs. Grover Mason visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson in the Pleasant Valley

community recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and children spent the weekend in tives here this week.

BITS-OF-NEWS the grade school this week for in Houston, Martin was

L. Howbury, who has been seriously ill for several days, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane entertained Post friends with a supper party at their ranch home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burress are moving into their new home recently purchased from Forrest Lumber company.

Clovis Tucker, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his wife and

Randlin Bailey, of Dallas, is visiting his brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice sister.

Fluitt. Elmer Jones, of Rankin, was a weekend guest in the E. E. Peel

Jackie Mason is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham are visiting friends and rela-

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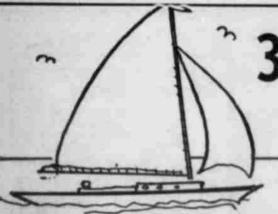
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# easant Valley Small Talk

e Send News Not Later Than Monday to nt Valley Correspondent Rev. and Mrs. Ross were

or a Sunday School party home in Post Monday S. M. Lewis went to Lub-

nd Mrs. R. H. Lewis spent in Odessa with their law and daughter, the Donaldsons.

Robinson and daughter, Robinsons

irigation well is being W. Gary family. on the C. R. Scott farm

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BITS-OF-NEWS Movie of Sunday guests in the E. C. Hill home, in the Graham comnunity, were Sgt. and Mrs. W.

Raymond McGehee recently

D. Surface and son, William, of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill and son, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Ples Hill and daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Bill Henson and family, of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parrish and daughter, Cops and Robbers has always been a profitable theme for Hol-Linda, and Mrs. Astle Parrish, lywood. But since the Kefaufer of Abernathy. Sgt. Surface re-Crime Committee began busting turned to El Paso Sunday and hoodlum heads last year, the Crime Committee began busting from there he is being sent to moving picture studios have England. Mrs. Surface and son reaped a rich harvest.

will stay with the Hills. However, this is to the liking Mr. and Mrs. James Bagwell. of thousands of movie goers. For of Midland, visited her parents, after all most humans thrive on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman, vicarious living. And where can they live more vicarously than ts in the J. A. Johnson to in a picture show. For here they does, of Graham, Mr. and does, of Graham, Mr. and guests in the home of their particles of the third in a picture show. For here they can substitute the thrilling entry wheatley, and Mrs. entry wheatley, and daughter, and daughter, Robinsons. Sunday.

Boykin has the mumps and daughter, Beverly, visited Sunday near Wilson with the C. be as happy as a lark while do-

And cops and robbers more adequately provide a more complete substitution than most other picture themes.

underwent surgery in a Lubbock As usual this beating around the bush has a point. This week it is to condition the reader for the dangerous shock we are

about to give him.

For although a western is included on next week's movie menu, the picture of the week is of the cops and robbers variety. "THIS WOMAN IS DAN-GEROUS" appears to have more entertainment to offer the fan than the other varied pictures of the week.

Showing Friday and Saturday, "THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS" follows the career of Beth Austin, who is every inch a lady, until you look at the record. A stylish name, stylish dame, known for what she was by mugs and millionaire - Beth Austin who lived by jungle law in a big city and clawed her way to where the money was.

As part of a mob, Beth Austin (Joan Crawford) plans a big holdup. Following the successful completion of the job, she tells mob leader David Brian she must leave town to get an operation on her eyes. The doctor, Dennis Morgan, is quickly attracted to this stylish and desirable woman, and she falls in love with him. The complications caused by this knowledge when it reaches the mob leader, plus the actions of the police and FBI provide the movie fan

with a solid entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huff (these are good whether you like to live vicariously or not) have two tickets for "THIS WO-MAN IS DANGEROUS," The tickets, through the courtesy of the management, are good for

Now for the show which takes



BUSINESSMEN VIEW MODEL PARM - Post Businessmen are shown viewing a model of a Virginia rice farm which was built by the fifth grade class taught by L. H. Welch. Sponsored by the Masonic lodge, the trip took these men through the Grade school last Thursday to help observe Public School Week. The farm scene was one of several viewed by the men on their visit. Pictured from left to right are, Pleamon Nichols, Fay Claborn, Billy Johnson, Bill Edwards, Fred Robinson, Lowell Short, and Paul Jones, In the foreground is L. W. Daiby and with back to the camera is Lester Nichols. (Photo By Dispatch Photographer)

afternoon.

there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce vis-

Blair to the Sanatorium at Min-

eral Wells, returning Monday

last Saturday. Actually the fam-

ily accompanied her on the trip,

due to the illness of A. G. Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren, sr.,

and Mrs. Lola Hays saw Cpl.

Paul Duren, jr., off to his plane

Sunday that was leaving for

Alaska. They visited Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Childress of O'Don-

nell later Sunday afternoon.

## NEWS AROUND ....

# Postex Cotton Mill

The Jack Beavers family had a very pleasant trip through the Carlsbad Caverns last weekend. The Edwin Martin family of Slaton accompanied them on their

We are very happy to have Messrs. Walter B. Hildebrandt J. Fletcher Lowe, and D. J. Moncus visiting us this week Vic Slater was supposed to

have left Post for Sherman last Wednesday, but his plans were changed so that he could remain with us one more week. Mrs. Lee Ward gave a party

last Friday night, and guess who has a baby-sitting job?
Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Blackwood, of Pauls Valley, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mickey, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mickey Sunday. Mrs. Annie Anders, of Mine-

ola, Texas, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Anthony, this

W. R. Gibbs, of Graham, had his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharpe, in his home last weekend

It was surprising to learn that number two billing in our books, but which will probably draw more people than any of the

"MAN IN THE SADDLE", starring Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie, Ellen Drew and Alexander abiy portray screen the memorable book by Ernest Haycox.

For the lovers of folk music, this picture offers the opportunity to see one of the leading proponents of this type of music. Tennessee Ernie sings the song which is titled "The Man

in the Saddle."
"MAN IN THE SADDLE" showing Sunday and Monday, is inevitably a story of the range. The big rancher cannot tolerate the ever pressing encroachment of the small ranchers on his range, Randolph Scott as the small rancher takes the bullying of the range king so long then rebels. Then too add the fact that the large rancher thinks his wife has run away with Scott and you have more than trouble brewing. You have blood shed in the true wild, tough Western style( or the way they always show it in the movies).

An unique approach is taken in the Tuesday show, "REUN-ION IN RENO." A certain young girl, captivatingly played by that young star, Gigi Perreau, turns Reno into an uproar when she wants to "divorce" her mon and pop. She hires herself a lawyer and he goes to work. And oh my the hilarious episodes they get into, out of and back into! You'll mark it as one of the

screen's most glorious events.
The TOWER'S Wednesday and Thursday attraction will prove to be a heartwarming hit to all "TREASURE OF LOST CANYON" is the Robert Louis Stevenson tale of high adventure. It entertainly shows the disention fabulous wealth can cause in a serene and happy life. "TREASURE OF LOST CANYON" stars William Powell, Julia Adams, Charles Drake and

Henry Hull.

Movie Facts

Everybody can remember the lusty picture which won the Academy Award in 1949. Following closely on the fabulous career of a well known Louisirenton & Thompson and politician, the picture also won an Oscar for its male lead. "All The King's Men" won the won an Oscar for its male lead.
"All The King's Men" won the laurels as the best picture and rough, tough, lusty Broderick Crawford achieved fame as the outstanding actor of the year. Olivia De Havilland received the Academy Award for her scintillating performance in "Snake pit"

# **Justiceburg News**

Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS. GEORGE EVANS Justiceburg Correspondent

Mrs. Sam Bevers is visiting relatives in Kingsville this week. The Bevers' daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children, of Seagraves, are staying with their father and grandfather while Mrs. Beavers is gone.

Mrs. W. A. Eastman, of Trent, spent part of last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. A. Lobban, and family, V. A., ir., who received a broken arm recently, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan and daughter, of San Angelo, were weekend guests in the H. A. Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and children, of Ira, were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Barnes' grandparents, the W. T. Parchmans,

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Jones and daughters, of Trent, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. V. A. Lobban, and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and children, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb and children, of Ropesville, were ited Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Blair Sunday visitors in the home of of Sweetwater Sunday. From their parents, Mr. and Mrs. there they accompanied Rev. Cameron Justice.

Mrs. George Evans spent Wednesday and Thursday in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. W. Ruth Hubble went to Big Springs M. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bunger, of Lubbock, were weekend guests ble in the Veterans hospital Evanses. of her parents, the George

> Mrs. C. P. Lobban and son, Henry, of Colorado City, spent Sunday in the V. A. Lobban

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and son, Dan, of Lubbock, were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Doyle Justice.

Thursday, March 13, 1952 The Post Dispatch Page 11 Mrs. James Minor and daugh-ter and Mrs. J. C. Strange and ter and Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth son were in Lubbock Friday.

were in Lubbock Friday.

# Rats Nest--

One of our good and observing customers the other day said "Why don't you modernize this RAT'S NEST you have here and get some of this stuff out where folks can see it? Then taking another look at the Fishing Pardner of the concern, he says "I was only offering some CONSTRUCTIVE criticism." Then, we kept thinking YES we should modernize, and then we thought how hard we had been trying to stay in this RAT'S NEST and keep what the folks around wanted out where we (with a little time and help) could finally find it, and then we thought how, back when we were a kid what some good PECANS we had found along in the WINTER in some old RAT'S NEST, so Folks if you need some good item in hardware just come on down to our RAT'S NEST and help us find what you want.

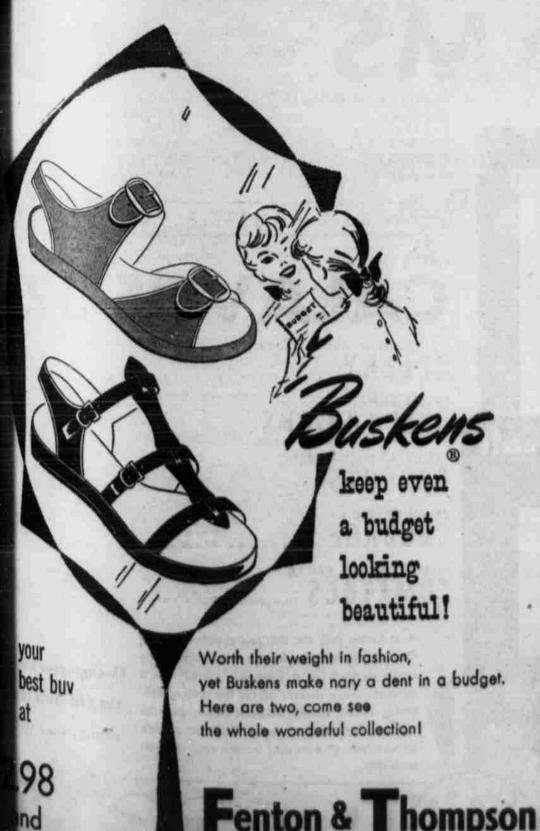
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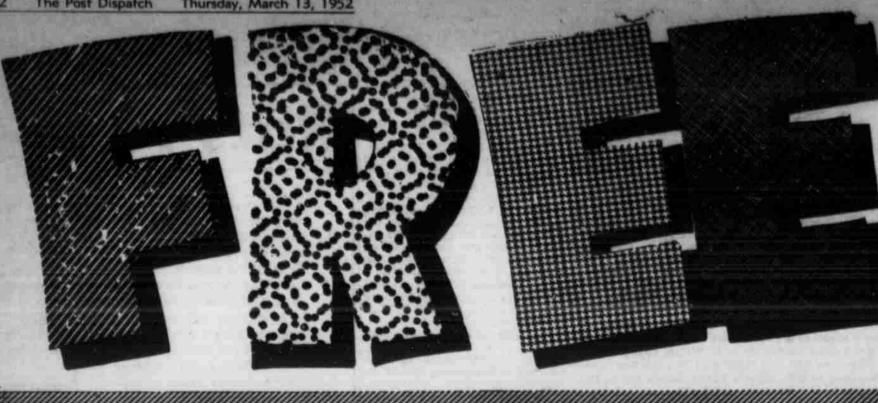
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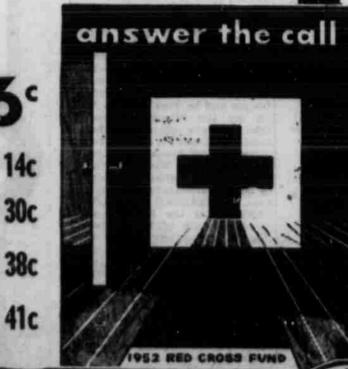
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