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The Post Dispatch The Gateway To The Great South Plains

Twenty-Seventh Year

Post, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1954

Capacity Crowd Sees Opening Rodeo Show



HELPING LOOKS OF NEW POOL-These five young women were among a large group of swimmers at the new city pool Friday afternoon. Left to right, they are: Mary Lou Hedgepath. Judy Gossett, Maudie Faye Rose, Jeanette Storie and Velta

Carpenter, Like other swimmers, they were "guests" of the city at the new pool, since no charge was made the first few days. -(Staff Photo).

ENTRANTS NUMBER SEVEN; MORE EXPECTED BEFORE FRIDAY DEADLINE

'Miss Post' To Be Selected Saturday In Contest Following New Pool Opening

at 5 p. m. Saturday in a beauty dong paid will be ready at that bock. This announcement was would be appropriately decorated time," the maxim said.

the new city swimpool. In addition to receiving a \$25 cash award, the winner will represent the cityin a bathing beauty contest to he held June 12 at the dedication of the new \$40,000 pool.

The swimming pool is to of- p. m. Friday ficially open at 5 p. m. Friday. Mayor T. L. Jones has announce

Seven entries in the Miss had been filed up to dication program.

event. Deadline for filing is 6 for the title Those in the contest at this file their entry before 6 p. m

only requirement is that they their sponsors are: Friday. It is not necessary that Progress Petrol they have a sponsor, Mrs. Green-

sum Co.; Beth Hamilton, Hamil Held said ine's Shop; Janie Cossett, Bob Saturday's contest, to which the Collier Drug Co.; Melha Shep, public is invited. herd, Judy's Cife; Jennie Lou Meanwhile, plans are continu-Redman, Herring's and Doris ing for the dedication program set for June 12, Jennings said Williams, Dunlap's. The judge for Saturday's con In addition to the bathing beautest will be Joe Manicapelli of contest, there will be an address Lubbock. In addition to the first, by A. C. Hamilton, supervisor place prize of \$25, there will be of the City of Lubbock's park \$15 for the second place winner and recreation program, a swimand \$10 for the third place win- ming and diving demonstration and other events. The winning contestant will Entrants in the bathing beaualso appear on a television pro- ty contest will be from towns grain telecast at 6 p. m. June within a 50 mile radius of Post They will be competing for cash Legion and Vet prizes totaling \$125. ORDER PARK LIGHTS

"Everything execut the wad 110 from station KCBD-TV in Lub-1 Jennings said the new poo made Wednesday by R. J. Jen- for, the dedication program.

nings, chairman for the pool de- Mayor Jones said it probably would be the first of the coming week before the wading pool is but that the pool itself

rrace Cemetery under direc tion of Hudman Funeral Home Pallbearers are: Douglas Tip-Elwood Wright, Hen Wheatley, Aubrey Ritchie Thuett, Jr. J. F. Brandon, Earl Terry and Alvin Youn Ronorary pullbearers are: Walt Brown, Albert Taylor, Dr. D. Williams, Dr. A. C.

tended illness

Funeral services

Duke Travis, Forrest Allen Cash, A. O. Rosen Wilson and Lee IL

Dies Tuesday

A. C. Howell, 75, who had liv-

Garza County in 1914, died at

conducted at 2:30 p. m. Thurs-

the Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor

Burial was to be

in notional farmer. a charter member of the Church at Thee City, He is survived by his wife

Mrs. Loretta tousity of Amarillo, Mrs. Doris Davia and Mits Lois Howell of Post and Mits. Lenis Joplin of

See HOWELL RITES, Page 8

Farmers Are Busy With Replanting

With 1954 rainfall measuring 7.88 inches in Post and up to 10 inches in other parts of the county, farmers began takig advantage of clearing weaer Thursday to replant cotan and some feed washed out y the heavy rains. Replanting will be under

ay in all sections by this eitend if the weather re-County Agent

A. C. Howell, First Go-Round Will End Garza Pioneer, Tonight In Annual Event

A crowd-estimated at approximately 5,000 filled the stands Chamber of Commerce president, almost to capacity Wednesday following the grand entry,

A Newspaper Reflects

Its Community

Number 50

First place prize of \$25 in the night for the opening performaned on the same farm in the Close ce of the four night 14th annual parade's float division went to City community since moving to Post Stampede Radeo. the Amity Study Cub for its Unit-The grand entry, opening event ed Nations float. Caprock Chev-2:15 p. m. Tuesday in Garza on the night's performance fol- rolet Co. took second prize and Memorial Hospital after an ex- lowed a street parade which was \$15, and Wilson Bros Service seen by hundreds of people who Station was awarded third prize

lined the parade route Twelve fightig groups competed for trophies in the parade. with the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse from Rotan winning first the Luthbook County. Prisses, spentici, and the creates County Sheriff's Posse third

Trophies were awarded in the Swindling Charge Is Filed Tuesday

John Dale Picit has pleaded guilty in county court to c charge of swindling. He has paid a \$100 fine and costs and made restitution to the Post grocer he was charged with swindling.

Jimmy Hird of Post was third in 20 seconds that. The cutting hora new event, was won by Little Phil Trin, swned and ridden Williams of Tukio, Seco Creationshie Millery awared y Bill

core Marner's Marina Flynt of Renter Webet roday, lowned and Van Thompson of Snyde Nodra Fays. M son of 201.8 MAY

See RODEO RESULTS. Page 8

Wood Bees To Play

attel \$10 Preceding the parade bers of visiting riding groups were guests of the Post pede Cowhoys at a barbecue; Wednesday, hight's grand enry got under way at S11 p. m. and before it was over, 330 hors.

and indeps were in the arena E Birdwell president of Post impede Roden, Inc., and other disclate were introduce as officials of the West Texas Sheriff's Posse Association.

The first event following the raind entry was barehaus brone in Ashun diank Derry of furnington, N. M. took first more, fill Watts of Andrews, senad, and drama Moore of Post.

The intents, Best me star made by John Euris of Con Climbe of Winters cal, with a time of 19.5, and

halters. Blankets, **First At Rotan** for: all your fellows o keep your trappings

The Post Stampede Cowboys won the first place trophy Fri-Want to see an impresof trophoes be sure day in the parade opening the MCRARY APPLIANCE third annual Rotan Roundup. mis is "goiden" proof Getting off to an excellent POST STAMPEDE POS: start and indicating they'll add op-notch riding group, a number of trophies this seatophies displayed in son to their already imposing dows are only a por- collection, the Post riders finishthe many this riding ed ahead of the Tom Green on It is proof that County Sheriff's Posse, which MPEDE Boys sit their won second, and the Slaton Rana satisfying manner. gers, who took the third place a most colorful bunch trophy.

is are pound of them. The three winners were pre-CK CHEVROLET, INC. County Sheriff's Posse, the host days by Southwestern Public you a June Special group,

our cars, Get them. place in Saturday night's calf children's playground and the all Vocation trip by to Wayne Brown's roping at the Roundup. use theck this

Delivery of four lights for in stallation at the City Park is sented trophies by the Fisher expected within the next few Service Co The lights are to be Jimmy Bird of Post won first installed in the vicinity of the

pletile attra

NO CHANGES SEEN FOR 1954-55 SCHOOL YEAR **Board** Discusses Anti-Segregation

HAMILTON'S founafther many friends. ier back. Walter is a ndy with whipping Post schools, said this week sent Gilmer Aikin Law?

the unding their between rodeo gear and They are gett for the MISS POST to point the way.

to be held Saturday throughout the state have been kin Law p. m. at the new advised by Education Commis "The Texas public school sys-sioner J. W. Edgar to plan for term is administered under the G POOL. First conenter this event was She will repre-GRESS PETROLEUM Among a few of the of Negro and white students. have seen selecting In a letter mailed to superinare Laquitta Carlton tendents in all school districts. represent MAXINE'S; Edgar said: "Since the present who will repreaction of the court is not final. LIER DRUG: Beth Hait is contemplated that the pubwill represent HA- lie schools of Texas will operate and Melba Shepherd in the 1954-55 scholastic year resent JUDY'S CAFE on the same basis as for the cur-IN STREET. Page 8 "No imm

"No immediate change In the

in regard to the Supreme Court's public schools for 1954-55 should but he is proving to anti-segregation ruling is adopt be made. The distribution of a 'wait and see' policy." D. C. funds for 1954-55 will be govern as drinks at this Arthur, superintendent of the ed by the provisions of the pre- cement flooring in the gymnas-

The superintendent said the Edgar told the superintendents mmes from 16 to ruling had been discussed by the to prepare their preliminary ap appeared that the classrooms board of trustees, but that noth plications for funds on the basis ing can be done locally until of eligibility, separate for whites state legislative action is taken and separate for Negroes, and school term. employ teachers as presently

Local school superintendents provided for in the Gilmer-Ai-

"The Texas public school syshe 1954-55 school year on the Texas Constitution and the sta basis of continued segregation tutes passed by the Texas Legislature and no change should the vocational agriculture debe contemplated until further ac partment in the west end of the tion has been taken by the U.S. Supreme Court and until the board Monday night to Hamil-Texas Legislature points the way ton Roofing Co. of Lubbock. for such changes." Edgar said.

See BOARD DISCUSSES, Foged coat felt and gravel roofing.

School Building **Delays Crop Up**

There appears to be no chance County's war dead, and decoranow for the new junior high tion of graves, Groups assisting school building classrooms to be in the service will include Boy ready for use by the start of the | Scout Troop 16. 1954-55 school term, Supt. D. C. Arthur said Tuesday.

Brick-laying at the building. originally scheduled to get under way by May L still has not been started and probably won't be before June 15, the superintendent said

Workmen have been delayed "All we can do at this time financial operation for Texas by inclement weather during the past few weeks. This week they are completing running of foundations and are running the

> Until a few weeks ago it had use at the beginning of the next Is Under Way Here

School Board Lets **Roofing Contract**

Contract for re-roofing the Post High School building and gymnasium was let by the school purposes, Jack Shaw. The roofing firm's bid was

continued, "should plan its bud- amount to about \$2,250 for the get program, and policies for 1954-55 pursuant to Texas law said. The contract calls for fourewis C, Herron, Jr., said Tues-

Rainfall in Post was increasd from 7.50 inches to 7.88 by 👤 13 of an inch Friday night and 5 of an inch Sunday after-oon. Hail accompanied Sunay's rain, but no damage has cen reported.

With seven months of 1954 et to go, rainfall is less than hree inches short of the 1953 otal of 11.27 inches, 4.99 inchs of which fell in October. Crop prospects are the best they have been since 1950.

Wars posts, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Terrace Ceme-

Tada

A complete program for the service had not been announced late Wednesday, but it will include an appropriate address. reading of the roll of Garza

low-pri

Since the holiday is on Sun-

day, most business firms will urday remain closed on Monday. It could not definitely be learned Wednesday whether all firms will remain closed, but most of them are expected to in accordance with an agreement reach-

ed earlier in the year at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. Terrace Cemetery is being to the VFW National Home at cleaned up this weekend in preparation for the Memorial Day MITVICE.

Grand Jury Session

A 106th District Court grand jury convened here today and is investigating three cases. The charges being investigated

and the defendant in each are: Robbery by assault, R. B. Jones; assault with intent to rob, Lee to do, attends public schools, at-Richards; enticing a female under 14 into a house for immoral

Members of the grand jury are: G. F. Carpenter. Bill De-Walt, Ira Farmer, W. S. John-honor the fallen in such battles F. Robinson, Ralph Welch, Jimmy Bird, R. H. Tate, W. D. Liv-Cowdrey.

greater that he was bringing a group of oil field workers to Post slace to trade.

Plott is said to have told the In Lubbock Sunday

The undefeated Fost Wood and that the store had been re- bees will pluy the Black Hubcommended to him as a good bers at 2.30 p. m. Sunday at Odom Field in Lubbock.

When Pfoft did not call for Post defeated the Laibbock the watch Mondley the grocer be beam, 4 to 3, in 14 inchings here came suspicious and confinited a few weeks ago in the season's ounts law enforcement officers. first game for both teams,

The county attorney said a local The Wood Bees won over the eweler appraised the which the Magnelia Oilers 3 to 8 at Snyman had 'boclosd' as worth der Sunday, while the Black Hubbers took a 17 to 2 game about \$4.25. Hubbers took a 17 to 2 game Pfoff was arrested in Lubbook from Jal. N. M., on the latter's

See MAN CHARGED, Page 8 diamond

VFW AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO SELL SYMBOLIC FLOWERS

Poppy Sale To Be Saturday

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. American War. It is dedicated for local veterans, Buddy Poppies here all day Sat (analies,

The poppies are made by hospitalized and disabled veterans.

Those dropping coins in the boxes in return for the little flowers will have saluted the VFW in its work of caring for the war-wounded and their families. They will also have contributed

Eaton Rapids, Mich., where children live and are cared for comfortably. They are orphans of veterans who fought overseas.

The children live in regular nomes erected by the VFW and its auxiliary, in a model vil-

lage. Ranging from infants to high school ages, children in each home are a mixture of boys and girls with five to ten in each, supervised by a housemother. Each child has regular chores tends church of his choosing and in general leads a normal life -as complete as possible with-

out parents of his own.

The little memorial poppies "Every local school board," he \$1220 a square, which will son, Jr., J. R. Roach, William as San Juan Hill, Chateau-Thierry. Anzio Beach, Iwo Jima and Hearthreak Ridge. From 1898 to ingston, T. H. Tipton and Elmer 1954, grandfathers, fathers and sons have fought in four Ameri-

can wars. The VFW was established by assured that 19 cents of Bary of John Miller Post 6797 lished a year after the Spanish that will be used here at home

will sponsor the sale of VFW to working for veterans and their | John Rogers is Buddy Poppy chairman for the VFW post, and

If you give, for example, 25 Mrs. Virgil Priddy is in charge cents for a poppy Saturday, you of the sale by the auxiliary. * *



MAYOR BUYS FIRST POPPY-Mrs. Virgil Priddy (right). Buddy Poppy chairman for the women's auxiliary of John Miller Post 6797. Veterans of Foreign Wars, is pinning the first poppy sold here this year on Mayor ". L. Jones. At the left is Mrs. O. J. Fry. senior vice president of the auxiliary .- (Statt Photo).



EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954

Thursday to Thursday BY CHARLES DIDWAY

IT'S RODEO TIME in Post and Garza County, and if you missed last night's opening performance of the 14th Annual Post Stampede and Rodeo, you still have time to see the other three ... the Post event is one of the season's earliest West Texas rodeos and there'll be many, many more before the curtain is rung down. Over at Brownfield, for instance, ALVIN G. DAVIS, former Postite, has announced July 7-10 as dates of the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo. Since he's secretary of the Junior Rodeo Association, Alvin will be back home in August to help stage the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo here.

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AN ITEM LAST WEEK on the visit of O. B. KELLEY of Ontario. Calif. Garza County's first sheriff, led us to wonder who served with him on that first group of county officials taking office in July of 1907. According to the book, "Post City, Texas," they were: J. M. BOREN, county budge: H. E. MUREAY, countyand district clerk; B. F. WILKS, county treasurer; D. W. STILES, tax assessor; M. L. HAR-KEY, county attorney; H C CALLIS, hide and animal inspector: S. C. WILKS, R. E. KING, TOM STOVALL and W. V. ROY, county commissioners; A. L. DUNN. Justice of the peace, and MARION MCGINTY, constable.

AN IDEA-AN IDEAL-a dedication to serv ice! These were the motives which in 1922 inspired the Veterans of Foreign Wars to establish and foster through the years an annual sale of VFW Buddy Poppies. The idea was the need of dramatizing to all good Americans their obligations to those who suffered loss of life or limb on the battlefield. The ideal was to perpetuate for all time memories of the unselfish devotion of those who served their country-and thus served the cause of liberty. freedom and justice for all men-

THE DEDICATION WAS a high resolve. that the needs of those who gave most must be served-that they and their dependents must always shire in the good things of life made possible by their sacrifices. Inspired by Poet John McCrae's "In Elanders Fields," the VFW chose the blood red boppy which grow so profusely on the battlefields or France as a fitting symbol of the ideals if desired to. perpetuate. Paper replicas of mone poppies will be on sale here Salurday by members of the VFW Auxiliary Purchase only to help perpetuate that aleas likeal and aleanances as service

CITY OFFICIALS HAVE from in the esteem of Post's young people by letting the kiddos swim free at the new pool prior to the official opening The pool was almost as full of swimmers shortly after 5 p. in. Friday as if'll be any day flux summer. Despite the flux that many thought the pool would be too. small while watching it built, not is singlesquawk as to its size has been heard from any of the young people. As for an they're concerned, it's "just what the doctor ordered"

SINCE THIS YEAR'S Memorial Day Lator on Sunday, Post fusiness places will thereve the holiday by remaining closed on Monitay Memorial Day was one of the choirs bolilays agreed on by businessmeri in a corcass by 1210 the month of June, beginning Tuesday, find summer making its official cutrance on the 21st, but it'll include Flag Day my the 14th and Father's Day on the 20th [17] that he Jubiles Month at the Tower and Sanset theatres, where an outstanding run of pictures has been booked by Manager JOHN N HOPKINS.

HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE

The far-reaching effects of the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in schools won't be felt for some time yet. but they're something we'd all do well to start getting ready for. The repercussions are going to set in after legislative action is taken in the various states to pave the way for orderly compliance with the anti-segregation ruling.

All school superintendents in Texas have been advised by Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar to plan for the 1954-55 school year on the basis of continued segregation of Negro and white students.

In a letter mailed to superintendents in all. local school districts. Edgar said: "Since the present action of the court is not final, it is contemplated lust the public schools of Texas will operate in the 1954-55 scholastic year on the same basis as for the current year."

School officials in the states affected by the decision apparently are adopting a "wait and see" attitude, which, after all, is the only thing they can do at this time. Compliance, with the anti-segregation ruling cannot be brought about over night

Fortunately, Garza County, with Negroes. constituting loss than 5 per cent of its scholastic population is not going to be faced with the same problems as these confronting counties with a larger percentage of Negro scholastics when, and if, the anti-segregation ruling goes into effect.

There is only one thing, however, that can be done in the light of the ruling, and that is to go along with the state's action in the matter-whitever that is,

The Supreme Court has called for further arguments in October on the question of exactly how to put its judgment into effect. As the Education Commissioner pointed out in his lefter to school superintendents. "the present action of the court is not final."

A major issue in formulating the final judgment w(i) he whether segregated school systems shortid be eliminated at once or grad-

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One of the best things we can do to help make this year's Post Stampede and Rodeo a hig success is to go all out in making visittors feel welcome. There'll be hundreds of them. Including contestants, during the fourdas' affair. Let's make them feel so welcome while they to here that they'll want to come

To plant sends and writch the renewal of life-this is the commonest delight of the race. the miles satisfactory thing a man can do-Charles Duilley Warner

This will long be remembered as the sea son of formula warnings, but come to think of it word much rather hear a warning of one than a description of its after-effects.

Commerce manager Pat who was here in 1950, is manager of the Levelland C of C. "Logal Chumber Manager Promotes City Progress is fire way the story about Pat is head-"a tog toose from scaling rams" is the 11 is Department of Agriculture report on the way recent raise benefitted growing coops and passingly in most pages of Texas.

MUTE REMINISE THAT

Getting Out On The Limb

by EDDIE the editor

The patient of a psychiatrist went on a vacation. A few days later he sent the psychiatrist the following postcard: "Am having a wonderful time. Why?"

The New York girl who oblected to finger printing added that she wouldn't care if they fattooed where it wouldn't show. And where would that be?

Democrats and Republicans in congress are accusing one another of playing polities. It is one of the few occasions on which both have been absolutely and demonstrably right about somethinh.

FORBES MAGAZINE reports that in America "brand names" in modern times have become all-important. Throughout history pre-ominent names have garnered fortunes. About 250 years ago Antonius Stradivarius, an Italian, made violins. To day you can buy a violin for a few dollars, but if you want one made by Stradivarius, you must pay thousands of dollars. The name Tiffany on a piece of jewelty is highly cherished. A car made by Rolls-Rovce is in a class by itself, lasts for a generation-sometimes two generations. In our own land the first dependable low-priced automobile was Henry Ford's famous 'Model T." which retailed at one time for around \$300, and because of its meritorious reputation, equalled the output of all other makes combined.

Superiority in a person or a product commands above-ordinary reward. John D. Rockefeller once observed. "It is not enough to do the right thing. You must let the people know that you are doing the right thing" Advertising in this day and age is essential to big-scale business success.

Nowadays our progressive English teachers are not among those who profess that sentences should not end with prepositions but should you ever run across one who does, here is a sentence which ends with FIVE? The little boy was in bed and his mother was bringing a book upstairs for him to read, whereupon he asked "What did you bring that book 1 didn't want to be read to out of up for?"

Some of our foremost politiciana seem to have learned their three It's in that school which teaches-this is Ours that is Ours, everything is Ours.

Husbands who can convincing ly compliment the wife's latest hat should rush to Hollywood for a screen fest.



I'VE ALWAYS CONTENDED

that The Post Dispatch and other

weekly newspapers receive each

the mail that they could put out

an edition several times their

normal size by using this "free"

publicity and nothing else-it

wouldn't take a single local

news item. The pages could be

filled from front to back with

the news releases-most of them

from fitms and groups seeking a

free advertising ride at the ex-

pense of the weekly newspaper

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Edwin Butterworth of the jour-

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He Needs Your Help

Our Contemporaries Are Saying

Chain Reaction

A Kaufman merchant complimenting his colored man on his work, asked him, "Boy, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and

"I'll tell you how it is, boss." said the handy man. "I sticks de match of enthusiasm to de man Herald.

With its face pressed to the glass, the fern is a prisoner, sheltered and pampered in an artificial world Outside the sweet rain is falling and winds toss the wet and frolicking leave es, night has its hand on the curtain cord of day. Outside the cold dew will cling like jewels. on the throat of dawn and the sun will stir new life and grow th, autumnal death and the fuifillment of a destiny .-- Matador Tribune

Always Gets You

Out in Los Angeles another man who teetered along the primrose path has died. He drank from 10 to 15 cups of coffee a day, chain smoked cigars and drank liquor whenever he felt like it. He died Monday at the age of 114. It always gets you folks, in the end-The Balls

plied judgment that if the governor does run an advertisement he will be able to pay for it --The Floyd County Hesperian.

Dog Poison In Candy

Numbers of parents of small children were horrified late last week when they learned that a candy Easter egg containing dog poison had been picked up in a Hamlin yard

The parents and others gasped as they contemplated the possibilities of a toddler picking up the egg and cating R.

A Hamilin woman found the second poisoned Easter egg after the portion of one was found which her dog had eaten. The dog died near the uncaten pottion

Other instances of dog polsen ing also are reported in the city. -The Hamlin Herald.

Radar To Catch Speeders

From an experiment carried on recently on U.S. Highway 80, in the Abilene area by the highway patrol. If you see highway patrolman standing be side the road with a peculiar looking gadget pointed in your direction, you'd better slow down the traveling speed of your car to a snull's pace. The gadget is to chronicle the speed your car is traveling, and whatever an swer the gadget gives depende whether you pay a fine

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Remembering Yesteryears Five Years Ago This Week

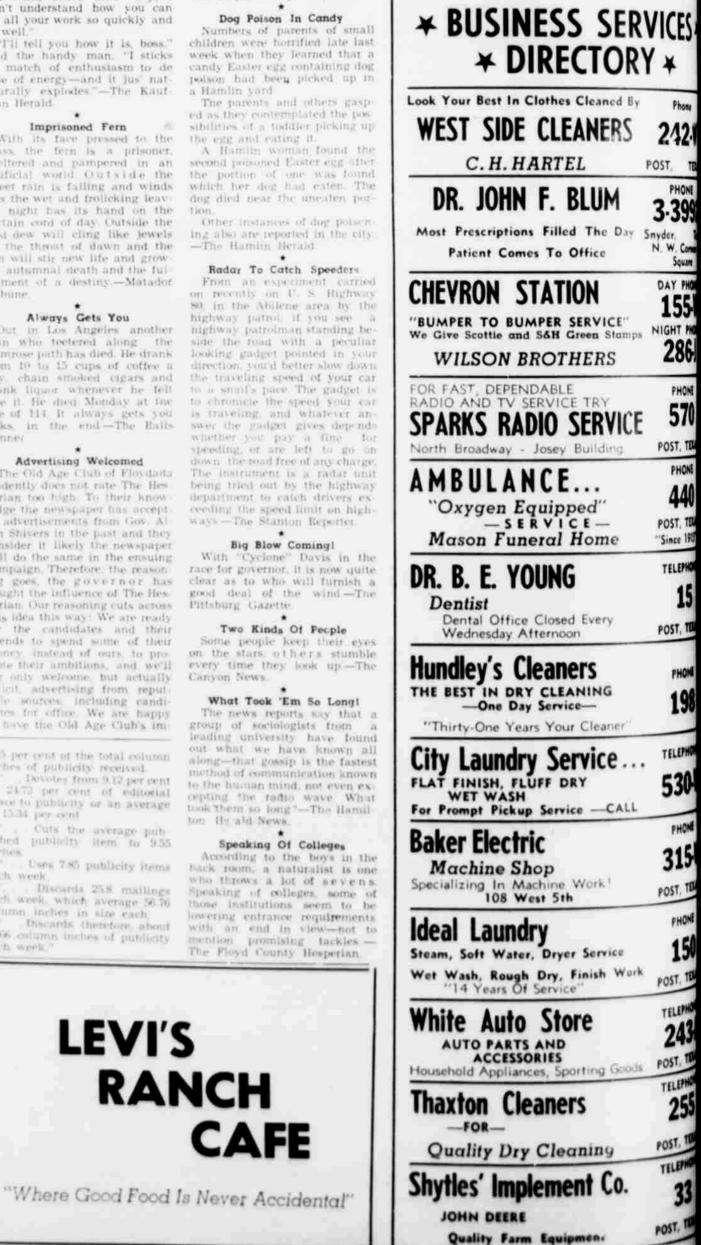
A son, James Thomas, was their tome with born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pow-ner: Mus Jeneiry P er in Lubbock Memorial Hospi old Earny wing a tal. Tuesday morning. He weigh- day afternoon in the ed six pounds and 13 ounces; brother in law any J. G. Cash received the 1949 Ro- and Mrs. Morris M. tary Club Scholarship for \$50 Ray V Smith here Dr. Glenn E. Kahler made the first Smith here presentation: Mr. and Mrs. Dil. of a colar party is presentation: Mr. and Sits Dir. Endering a lard Morris tolering a wedding anniversary Sunday at ment Friday nake

Ton Years Ago This Week

Clint Herring is in St. Louis, W. Strend, nother an Mo, on business this week; Last by Lawson week rites for E. W. Davis, 37, were afternoon in the conducted in the First Baptist Church. In a reent Church May 23, Davis drowned Cpl. Joan Hart Wor while fishing in an irrigation English Womany canal at Devine; J. P. O'Connor the All Force in has resigned as manager of the came the bride of Garza Locker Plant to accept a Ricker of Post what similar postition in Roswell, N. to the security sets M.: Funeral services for Mrs. J. Eighth AAF fighters

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Funeral rites for Ira Weakley ent Teacher Associate will be read this afternoon at during the 1939-40 ten 4 o'clock in the First Baptist announced following to Church: Miss Minnie Will Woot election, Misses Non 1 ton, bride-elect of Bryan J, Will- ys Stevens and Phil liams, is being honored at a ser- are visiting relation ies of parties this week; Mrs. Carlos Wade Roberts Kelly Sims will head the Par- at Grussland Sunday



so well.

fuse of energy-and it jus' natchurally explodes "-The Kauf-

Imprisoned Fern

FEATURED IN "THIS Week's Hockley Profile" in the Hockley County Herald in Level. land is PAT RYAN, former Post chumber of

closed in the summer vacation is the draped signal light in front of the grade school bulleting. During the nine months of the school term that light played a mighty important role in protecting the safety of our youngsters.

JOE DIMADGIC enjoyed fame as a great ball player until he married Now he is only MARILYN MONROE'S husband . it isn't enough for people to be proud of the place they live in They have to live so the place will be pread of them ... see you of the rodeo!

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week:

Boom In Suburban Property Would Result From Increased Threat Of World War III

BABSON PARK, Masso-Old fastises may now be a sale. Women have gone crazy both over one-story houses franch typer and over altrawide skirts. There is a style in houses, like styles in dresses. Well built and well benterilarge houses are now out of style. How long It will be before women get sensible and hay such houses again is anyone's guess

Fear Of World War III

But one thing will always be in style, and that is vacant land-whether small city jots that can be used for parking, or fringe acreage just outside cities and towns. Thus far people have not taken seriously the fear of World War III, but now, with these "Eczenation Days," they are beginning to give up their rented city houses and buy in the suburts.

If World Way III should really look threat ening, you will see a big noem in suburban property twenty miles out. Unless the price of land is frozen, it could double in value in a few weeks, Well-drained and well-located vacant land should not now he sold

Some Things Being Overdone

If World War III threatens, farms outside big cities which cannot now he sold at a fair price may again come into domand. I, however, am not bullish on all commercial farm land. This especially applies to many citrus groves, apple, peach, and other fruit orchards.

With the new big Federal power and irrigation projects, there may be a surplus of high-priced irrigated lands, Irrigation can be overdone, the same as the building of motels and the manufacturing of automobiles. We may be approaching a time when there will he too many filling stations and automobile agencies. More consolidations will be witness-

What About Inflation?

in view of what is happening in Indo. Clines, it now seems as if more inflation to inevitable. This may be hard on the house wife and those with fixed incomes, but it should help well located wacant land and certals other real estate. In view of the preferred toralitient received during World War II by the owners of business property, some vacant. business property may now be a good purchase.

Inflation should also help farm crop prices and aid merchants, I am especially bullishon the market prices of the securities of the strug and corner chains. Many of these stocks mow yield from 5% to 10% and should benefit from mild inflation. Two much inflation can harm everybody except the stock brokers, who nie foolishly urging inflation along

Tatt-Hartley And Inflation

I forecast that the proposed legislation to smend the Taft Hartley Bill will remain buried until after the November elections. If it had jussed Congress as President Eisenhower wanted it would have made your dollar worth more. If it had pussed amended as certain Isher leaders wanted, it would have made your dollar worth less As any action has now been delayed, its present effect on inflation will be

Considering all other Congressional legislation to date. I forecast the net result will be mildly inflationary. This should help most land values and all producers. The ultimate consumer, however, will suffer from higher prices. Good mining properties should benefit. Hence, if you are selling varant land, retain the mineral and oil rights.

Advertising Welcomed

The Old Age Club of Floydarta evidently does not rate The Hesperian too high: To their know ledge the newspaper has accept ed advertisements from Gov. Al-Ian Shivers in the past and they consider it likely the newspaper will do the same in the ensuing campaign, Therefore, the reasoning goes, the governor has bought the influence of The Hesperian. Our reasoning cuts across this idea this way: We are ready for the candidates and their friends to spend some of their money, instead of ours, to promole their ambilions, and we'll for only welcome, but actually ollait, advertising from reput able sources, including candidates for office. We are happy to have the Old Age Club's im-

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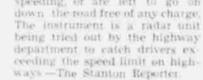
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With "Cyclone" Davis in the race for governor, it is now quite clear as to who will furnish a good deal of the wind-The Pittsburg Gazette.

Two Kinds Of People

Some people keep their eyes on the stars, others stumble every time they look up-The Canyon News.

What Took 'Em So Long!

The news reports say that a group of sociologists from leading university have found out what we have known all along-that gossip is the fastest method of communication known to the human mind, not even excepting the radio wave What took them so long "-The Hamilton He aid News.

Speaking Of Colleges

According to the boys in the back room, a naturalist is one who throws a lot of sevens. Speaking of colleges, some of those institutions seem to be owering entrance requirements with an end in view-not to mention promising tackles -The Floyd County Hesperian.

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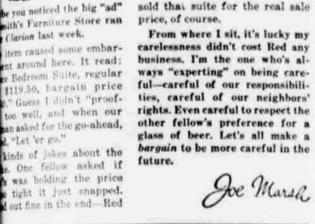
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Sentell To Accept Court's Ruling State Rep. C. F. Sentell of Sny-der has dropped plans to carry State Rep. C. F. Sentell of Sny-der has dropped plans to carry

Sentell was sentenced to three

days in jail by District Judge

Sterling Williams for contempt

of court. The state supreme

court in a 6-3 holding refused to

overturn the district judge's ac-

Sentell was ordered jailed for

three days and fined \$10 by Wil-

liams, who formerly held the

Miss Jessie Pearce, Garzaj will be a group of club girls | his contempt case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Sentell said in a statement: agent, is general chairman for The principles involved would

Monday at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock and continues high and, although friends have offered to bear the cost, I do not through Wednesday, feel like letting them do that."

ounty home demonstration and adult leaders. "Each year," Miss Pearce said, Growth. the annual District Two 4-H "a district camp is held for 4-H justify the appeal, but the cost Club Glri's Camp, which begins girls during which they learn district will send a minimum of one leadership, self-confidence, various skills, pride and the ability

Attending from Garza County to have fun with others."

Greatest Pictures, Many Prizes At Tower Theatre 'Goodtimes Jubilee'

June will be "Goodtimes Ju-1 "It will pay you to watch our blice Month" at the Tower Thea. ad each week in June during and party planning. tre, John N. Hopkins, manager, this Goodtimes Jubilee." announced this week manager said. "See good movies,

Throughout the month, some have lots of fun, and you may of the greatest motion pictures be a winner of one of the many ever made will be shown, and prizes to be given away during many prizes will be given away. this 30 day period of the best In addition, four adult tickets- in movie entertainment. known as "4 Timers"-may be purchased for \$1.50 and will be good at any of the June shows. Movie-goers whose first-name is among the stars playing dur ing the June Goodtimes Jubilee will be admitted free to the pic ture in which the star with the

"Acceptable stor first names will be posted each day in the box office." Hopkins said: "All you'll have to do to be our guest at that show is to present firstname identification, such as driver's license."

June means that school's out. it's Father's Day, Fing Day, and summer begins," continued the manager. "It also means that for our Goodtimes Jubilee we've assembled the greatest array of sutstanding motion pictures ever to be shown anywhere during

May 31 ne single month." The Jublice shows begin Tues. day with the showing of "Cruiin' Down the River," with Dick laymes. Audrey Totter and Bily Daniels. It's also Jumbo Jacksot Night at the Tower. On Wednesday and Thursday. Mouthe Rouge." the most during June 1 ove story ever told, will be hown. The cast includes lose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Suzanne Flon and Colette Marchand Cecil B. DeMille's Academia Award winner. The Greatest June 2 Show on Earth," gets top billing T J, B at the Tower for Inur days-Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 4-7, "No words are nig enough to describe this mo the which will show at regula admission prices." Hopking said

Stars of the picture my Betty Harton, Cornel Wildes Charlton Heston, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame and James Stewart. Also during hune, fitst-run

the Sunset Duve-In. At the Tower, the variation shows for children will continue with an appropriate movie beginning at 0 a. m. every Wednesday.

This year's camp theme is 'Playing Together for Personal

six girls and a maximum of one girl per club in the county and one adult leader, she added. The girls will participate in four major activities this year. Miss Pearce said. They are: 1. Grooming, where hair styling will be studied; 2, nature study. 3. chip carving, and 4. recreation. In addition, each girl will have an opportunity to participate in flag ceremonial, table programs

The girls will swim, skate, play ball and engage in various other

sports, Miss Pearce said. The camp officers are 4-H Club girls, she added. The camp chairman is Miss Elvera Duerksen of Plainview, Miss Pat Pointer of

Lamb County is vice chairman and Miss Mary Ann Diersing of Hockley County is secretary treasurer. Officers for 1954-55 vill be elected and installed during the camp. Miss Pearce said. Each girl participating in the camp will take her furn at waiting tables, the agent said. She will receive instruction on this activity before her duty time

Also, each girl will have her bunk graded each day by an inspection panel composed of two girls from each county

June 2 will be parents day. Miss Pearce said, The parents of the campers are invited to have lunch at 12 noon and remain for the closing ceremony.

Notebooks on all phases, of camp life are being prepared and will be given each girl before she losves the camp for home The notebooks serve as a ternin der of camp and as a guide for her to use in carrying on similar activities at home, Miss Pearce added.

"We hope the girls will enjoy the camp; that they learn to plan and carry out assignments given them; that they carry out camp practices in their home counties afterwards, and that Lynn Denise Haws Brownfield they will become better 4-H members by developing the heart, head, hands and health."

> Omeita Jones, a member of the Post Senior 4 H Club, is on the camp's grooming committee,

Tommy Patty Mrs. Victor Hudman June 3 Diana Lea Haws, Brewnfield Paula Jo Payne, Tahoka

T.J. Bennett, Memphis

Howard Freeman

Mrs. Tommy Leake Marlanne Jones Lorie Hull Danny Furnasalli Sandra Ruth Jones. Billy George Taylor Vacuel Anderson Mrs. Jess Compton. Victor Hudman, Jr. Kent Wheatley.

Cooke Countians Set Date For Reunion

home in Chipita Park, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and

Drura Ann spent the weekend with relatives in Georgetown.

Visiting Mrs. W. J. Shpherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward part of last week were Mrs. Wilton Payne and Paula of Tahoka Friday Mrs. Snepherd, Gertrude and Linda accompanied the Bruce Shepherd family of Level land to Fort Worth for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hester and sons.

Miss Katharine Stryker of Ropesville was here for the Pool Scott wedding Saturday evening. She will leave next week to at tend summer school at TSCW in Denton

Terry County Judge Herbert 'hesshir of Brownfield visited briefly in Post Sunday morning. He was en route to Possum King dom on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Charles Didway and son. 'urtis attended baccalaureau services in Levelland Sunday night for the Levelland High School graduating class, of which Charline Didway is a member Charles and another son, Walter joined them there Monday night for the commencement exercises

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

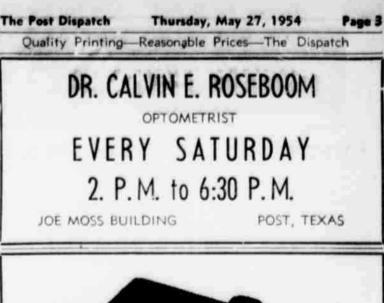
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Men's Addresses

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addresses are being sought.

"Each time the list is print : ed" said Mrst Ava Lee McGlaun Iy at 1 p. m. to be followed by cierk, "we contact a few of the a business meeting: at which registrants in avoiding delin- and date of the next reunion quency and the staff in this offlee in properly processing cases. one knowing the address of any of these registrants is requested House, vice president. to confact Local Board No. 88.

Selective Service System, Lubbock, Tex

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Donald W Barns, Willie U Hawkins, Arture G. Hernandez, Reid Jose Maria Reves, Tom Henry Hogan O L Hol-

tell now is service.

cleared the way for Scurry County authorities to remand Sentell day sentence.

The annual Cooke County: Re-Local lioard No. 88 of the union will be held at the Mack-Selective Service System has tell enzle State Park barbecue pit in leased another list of men whose Lubbock on Sunday, June 6, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Lunch will be served prompt ones listed, thereby aiding the time new officers will be elected will be set.

Present officers of the reunion The current list tollows, Any group include Alvis Ryan, president, and Mrs. Charles E.

land, J. C. Jackson, Haywood Jones, George King, Jr., Curts, Billy H. Johnson, Santiago Leffall, Emilio R. Luna, Demetrico Arcnas, Merce Eadilla, Charlie Mendez Mandus, Lazano Martin-

Hernandez Perez Jesus Poncia no. Ted Wesley Price, Albert W

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riquez Joe G. Rogers, Herbert Wayne Russell, Ramon Saman

The Weat Texas lawmaker lego Jr. Charlie G Sanders Fer-served 43 hours of the Jall sen- rell C Singleton, Willard Lamar tence before being freed on a Smith Henry L. Terry, Willie I writ of habeas corpus from the state supreme court last Oct. 27. Vin Washington. Billie Engene Dropping of the appeal to the West, Francisco Azebeito, Henry U. S. Supreme Court apparently Williams, Albert Tanner, Ir.

Miss Melba Cowger left Satto fail to finish out the three- urday for a vacation in Wyom ing.

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ed as workmen repair and repaint the stock pens, arenafences, ticket booths and judges' stands.

Thampionship Rodeo to be stag-

ed June 2.6, are being complet

Frank Cowdon Ji president of Midland Fair Inc. sponsors of the show, said this year's roden will attract a record number of world charipionship contestants. "The \$12,000 in purses and prizes makes ours one of the bigger shows in the Southwest."

The show gets under way June 2 with a downtown parade at 2.36

Everett Colborn, arena director, is bringing the world's tougnest rodeo stock to Midland, P is the same stock used in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo later this year

The rodeo events include calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestiing, wild cow milking, saddle and bareback brone riding and cutting horse contest.

Buddy Heaton, one of the nation's foremost bull fighting clowns, will be seen at the Midland todeo this year for the first time

Post Soldier Begins Fort Bliss Training

Joe Angle Mena. Jr. son of Mrs. Luisa Mena of Post, has arrived at the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss for basic military training.

Mena will spend eight weeks in learning how to be a basic soldier. Upon completion of this training he will be given 14 days delay en route, or leave, prior to beginning his second eight weeks of training

THAT'S THE TICKET!

FAIRBURY. Neb.-Have you ever fussed with those long folded railroad tickets while on a trip? Railroad men like them The program for the two-day convention of the Nebraska Assn of Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen was printed in the form of a long ticket, with sections to be detached as delegates went from sessions to iuncheons to banquets and a dance.





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

ol-Scott Wedding Is Read In st Baptist Church Saturday

vears.

nd Mrs. Charlie Scott and Mrs. W. G. Pool of Lov-N.M. are parents of the

Rev. W. P. Cure of Lubdor of Pheasant Valley church, read the double nony at 8 o'clock, Altar ns included white glaindelabra and palm

Frances Dictrich, oroffered a prelude includan Love Call." "O Pro-"I Love Thee," "Why ve You" and "O Perfect the bride's brother, Veroff, satig "You'll Never Mone," "Because" and rd's Prayer" with accomnt by Miss Dietrich, who yed the wooding march-"I Love You Truly" as ere repeated.

at gave his daughter in She wore a gown of hantilly lace and nylon r taffeta. The litted lace buttoned in front, had neckline and stand-up nd was joined to an imint, with a circular flarof lace escalloped in the hipline Her slik il-I was attached to a thingstone trimmed she cetted a white ed with gardenias and

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inson. Refreshments of potato t cousin of the bride, chips, fritos, iced ten, cake and

Mrs. Robinson Is

Needlecraft Host

The Needlecraft Club met Fri-



The bridegroom attended Har university this fall.

Mrs. Gerald N. Blackburn will dight service in the First Elementary School for two Calvary Division in Japan. He she will join the Texas delegawill resume his studies at the tion of Presbyterian women, who will attend the National Presbyterian Women's meeting on the compute of Perdue University. Lafayette, Indiana, Mrs. Blackburn will be gone about 10 days.

The J. R. Brincefield is an nouncing that a revival will begin at the Assembly of God Church on May 30. Services will be at 8 o'clock each evening. The Rev. J. H. Owens will speak. He has been an evangelist for approximately 20 years. The public is invited to the services. the is invited to the services Installed Monday is located at North Ave I and 12th Street. ALC: N. 181

The Rev. Gerald Blackburn took a group of young people to Lubbock Tuesday morning for a visited the Westminister Founing were Mary Louise McCrary, Allen Louise Brown, Sherry Cus-

First Methodist 50-50 class had The following new officers following the meal.

Tubbs and Rev Blackburn.

ue of Calvary Baptist Church Christian social relations. Tuesday night. The social was Mrs. John Loft, student see members and their families.

There will be no worship servce at the Methodist Church Sunday, as the pastor, the Rev. ference. Following Sunday bership chairman-School, the Methodists have been invited to attend services at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Blackburn said that ample room will he provided to take care of the visiting group.

The Church of God of Prophe-K Food Mari Saturday.

e candicidenters, Judy's Those present were Mrs. Max Tashioned after those the bridesmaids and white cannation wrist i white weat i write weat i write weat installed as i write weat i write weat installed as i write weat i write weat i write i write weat i write weat i write weat i write i write weat i write weat i write weat i write i write weat i write i write weat i write i write weat May 21, in the West Texas Hes- Others attending were Kenneth pital in Lubbock. She weighed Mills Donna Kennedy, Mrs B. Shepherd, will be in the party six pounds and 14% ounces and E. Young and Mrs. Gates and The group will stay at the Ale was named Leigh Ann. The Mark Weathersbees have a son. Tom



MRS. T. L. JONES. WSCS PRESIDENT WSCS Officers Are In Jennings Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist tour of the Catholic Church and Church met Monday in the home Jewish Synagogue. They also of Mrs. R. J. Jennings. Mrs. Earl Wrestler gave the devotional. dation at Texas Tech. Those go- Miss Jennie Lou Redman was presented an Honorary Youth Membership by the WSCS in re-Barbara Shytles, Charles cognition of her work in the youth department for the past vear.

chicken barbecue at the J. C. were installed by Mrs. J. R. Dur-Fumagalli ranch Thursday even- rett: Mrs. T. L. Jones, president; ing. The Fumagallis were assist - Mrs. Durrett, vice president; Mrs. ed by Mrs. Ira Farmer and Mal- N. W. Stone, treasurer: Mrs. R. coim Bull Seventy-six attended. H. collier, recording secretary; Ellis Mills is the class teacher, Mrs. T. R. Hibbs, promotional The group enjoyed games of 42 secretary: Mrs. Filis Mills, missionary education secretary ; Mrs.

J. E. Parket, spiritual life sec Thirty-five attended a barbe setary, and Mrs. Jim Humiley

given by the Brotherhood for its netary; Mrs. Charles Gates, youth secretary: Mrs. Jess Rogers hildren's secretary. Mrs. H. H.

Riedane, literature and public) tions secretary: Mrs. Jennings status of women secretary; Mis Charles Gates, will be in Amar-like for the Northwest Texas Con-and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, mem-

Rainbow Members To Attend Meet

Ten members of the Post

Miss Joy Martin Becomes Bride Of W. O. Fluitt, Jr., Thursday

Colorful Mexico costumes were

er and Mrs. Olson: Spanish, Mrs.

Islands attire was worn by Mrs.

Switzerland; Mrs. Luther Bilber-

ry, Russia; Mrs. G. K. Cash and

Mrs. Edsel Cross. Japan: Mrs. Blackburn, the Arabian Desert;

Mrs. Thurman Francis and Mrs.

Leo Cobb, Africa, The imagin-

ary tour ended is the group

lewed the Statute of Liberty

Refreshments of cake and col-

Mrs. Leo Acker!

sang "God Blass America"

After a wedding trip through [Central Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. 8 o'clock Thursday evening in friends attended. O. Fluitt, Jr., are at home here, the First Baptist Church, The Miss Barbara Norris, organist, Mrs. Fluitt is the former Miss Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, read offered the pre-nuptial prelude Joy Martin, daughter of Mr. and the double ring ceremony before and the wedding marches. Mrs. Hugh Martin Mr. and Mrs. an altar decorated with arrange- Given in marriage by her fa-W. O. Fluitt are parents of the ments of yellow gladioli, blue ther the bride wore a white nybridegroom.

Mrs. Gerald Blackburn was hos

Mrs. E. F. Schmedt, commen-

tator, reviewed the countries stu-

countries.

Review Of Nations Program Is

Presented At Amity Study Club

Amily Study Club recently died and described the costumes.

tries with a "Review of Nations." appropriate background music

corations provided a French Cafe Miss Thelma Clark; English,

setting and members dressed in Mrs. Conrad Hartel and Mrs.

costumes representing foreign Schmedt: French, Mrs. Pai Walk-

V. L. Peel.

The couple exchanged vows at daisies. Relatives and close

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delphinium and blue and white lon dress with white accessories. She carried pluk carnations on a white lible. Her something old was a 54 year-old wedding band belonging to her grandmother, something borrowed was the Bible belonging to Miss Natalee Tracy and something new and blue was a pin; a gift from her losed its study of foreign coun- Mrs. Boo Olson, planist, played mother.

Miss Glenda Askins, maid of honor, wore a pink nylon dress, tess for the meeting. Room de- modeled by Mrs. Bob Collier and White accessories and carried a bouquet of blue estherreeds. Rex King attended the bride-

groom as best man.

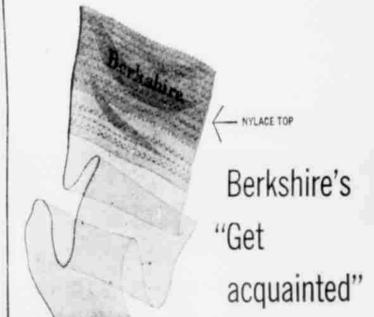
The bride was graduated from Malcolm Bull; and New Hebrides Post High School May 14, The bridegroom, a 1953 graduate of Post High School, is employed Mrs. L. C. Herron represented by Storie Motor Co.

Mrs. Stanley Mathis Is Feted At Shower

Mrs. Stanley Mathis was feted at a layette shower Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. M. J. Malouf. Cohustesses were Mrs. Al Nor-

The program was concluded ris and Mrs. Ira Farmer, with a tribute to America and Refreshments of coffee, cookies the American Indian. The group and nuts were served after the gifts had been displayed.

Twenty-five registered during the calling hours, 3 to 5 o'clock.





Mex through Bineldburg will as simplant descripting Mrs. Looine Bearing of Afmatilia to Paris. France for two wooks the latthe price of share

cy will have a bake sale at K & Rainbow Assembly, one from New who were an expense paid all Mexico and two adults will join trap for two in a Shurfine Foods the Levelland Chapter for a contest Other womens are from chartered hus trip to Grand As Warn, Micharan, Georgia and

The Grocerymen's Association

First Methodist Friendship

Sunday School class had a sup

and Mrs. Percy Parsons.

per at the church recently. Mosta

were Bill Powers, Mrs. Ital Jones

Others present were Mr. and

Mrs. N. C. Cutlaw, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Sims and Sharon, Mr. and

Luther Bilberry and Johnny Tom

ott James Pearce and

arch purfor was the a reception following idiofi, tied with blue decorated the hall.

ed cake centered the word table, which was over by Mrs. Dillard d Mrs. Hammond Philta were registered by 11 Wall

Dietrich played plano during the reception. was emphasized in decorations Mrs Pool will be at bilene after June L. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom ip to South Texas and Power and Terry and Patti. Mr. to the bride selected and Mrs. Sherrill Boyd and Donbee dress of blue importand Bill DeWalt. ardine, white acces-Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeWalt and Colet-

nd a gardonia corsage.

te and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker. re Club Meets Brownie Troop Meets Irs. Shannon's Friday Alternoon

Culture Club day afternoon Mrs. Barney Martin and Mrs. Al-E Shannon's with ton Clary Friday afternoon. Pat as cohostess. Crowley and Mary Bowen, scouts. Mayfield had charge assisted with the program tess meeting in the

Estella Villa served refreshil President Maxine ments to Janet Hutto, Carol Ann Edwards, Judy Clary, Judy Ann. was on "Food McCullough, Charlene Similey,

Mrs. Walter Boren Ruthell Martin, the leaders and What We Should scouts. at Vitamina"; Mrs. W.

The group enjoyed songs and Our Frozen Foods," planning to attend the Amity ands and Their Lead sands and Their Leadcommittee to represent Amily. On Hayride, Picnic sponsors of the unit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Maytield

a were a new mem-Blewart, Mrs. J. Mrs. Tillman Jones. BITS-OF-NEWS Davis, Mrs. Welch, Mis. R. J. Jennings. Tubbs, Mrs. H. A. D. C. Arthur, Mrs. and family spent Sunday in Roby with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Gates and the hostess !

PRISCILLA CLUB

them home.

W. Stone, Mrs. Pat Walker, Mrs. groom's father serve R. M. Hendricks and the hostess' man. Unhers were sister, Mrs. Allie Lemond The unit will meet May 28 at Mrs. E. F. Schmedt's.

MRS WILLIAM G POOL JR

Look

New

Who's

my Arrangements of Two Honored At Birthday Dinner thershee of Snyder

scene of a birthday dinner Sun- ter on May 18th in Slaton Mer-The J. N. Power home was the ey Hospital. She has been namedday honoring Jim Power and C I. Dickinson of Levelland. Jim

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Nelson and occasion, and the train theme. Mr and Mrs. Ben Mafnis, s

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shahans Leave Today For Weekend Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. Shahan left this morning for Brownwood. Abilene and Austin Rev. Shahan a trustee of Howard Payne College and a member of the Property Committee of the College, will attend meetings of both heards tonight and tomorrow in the Brownwood Hotel Mrs. Shahan will attend the Dolly Robnett Club meeting

Sunday the Shahans will attend barcalaureate services at R. Everett, Mrs. M. E. Kennedy Hardin Simmons University led in a discussion on the Book Their son, Boh. is a member of of Acts. Also attending were Mrs. the graduating class Before re- W. E. Dent. Mrs. I. N. McCrary, turning heme they will accome Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. D. C. pany hole to the University of Williams, Mrs. George Samson, Texas, which he plans to enter Mrs. Tom Hagood and a guest, as a law student.

The Rev. Nat Tracy of Brown wood will conduct services at the First Baptist Church Sun-

The sixth grade juniors of the Methodist Church enjoyed a hayride and picnic last Wednesday. night.

T. H. Mayfield, Mrs. Mayfield Dean Holland, Sara Mills, Kay las. has been quite ill for some time | Hedrick, Alane Norris, Sharon Mr. and Mrs. George Barker Jobe, Sherry Custer, Mark Gates, have returned home from their Joe Bob Trammell, Baker Bled Bacilla Club will meet recent vacation to Missouri His soc. Linda Moreland, Linda Car parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bar- penter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carthe home of Mrs. Robert ker of St. Joseph accompanied penter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. cipal One hundred and thirty-five were enrolled. Powers

100 H (A) First Baptist Vacation Bible Misses Donna Kay Kennedy, Fremy, 5. Mrs. Weathershee is the former Miss Frances Terry, School closed with commence da Kennedy, Carolyn Hudman ment last evening Average at Mary Nell Shephend, Thelma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tendance for the eight day Hodges, Linda Bilberry, Georgia Terry Leigh Ann's paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. E. Weaschool was 161

Reynolds Presbyterian Or Miss Annie Mae Pierce, advisor Mr. ana Mrs. Ellwood Nelson announce the arrival of a daugh- phan's Home Choir will sing at and Mrs. J. C. Fumagalli Miss the local church June 10. The Mary Frances Bird of New Mexpublic is invited to the concert, ico will accompany the group. Path Lyn. The grandparents are which will be held at 8 p. m.

> Carl Cederholm and Ellis Mills. church delegates, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gates are attending the Northwest Texas Conference In Amarillo The session, which opened yesterday, will continue through Sunday when appointments for pastors will be made

The Presbyterian Women's Organization met for a business meeting.

Mrs. B. Tizard, of Kansas City-

The Rev. Nat Tracy will be at the First Baptist Church Suntay Rev. Tracy is a member of the faculty at Howard Payne College in Brownwood A former chaplain in the Army, he is a teacher of Bible. The public is invited to these services.

Rev. Blackburn will be in Dalfor a stewardship conference. The plan to ceturn home roday, Those present were Marca session will be held at Lake Dal-

1 8 1 School were held last night, Pat Henderson served as school prin- Murry and Cliff Jones, former

na: Motel

Attending from Post will be Ann Sartain, Marquisette Williams, Glenda and Gayle Askins,

Class Meeting Is Held At Mason's

Members of the Alpha Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met at the home of MIS. Marshall Mason Tuesday even ing for a trustness and social

meeting and mission and Bible Those present were Mrs. Win study, Monday afternoon at Mrs. and Henderson, Mrs. C. W. Terry, Blackburn's Mrs Bryan J Wil Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. Dave liams described the work of Sima Mrs. Theima Kuykendall, Christians in the Philippines, Af Mrs. Nellie Babb, Mrs. E. F. Cass. ter a brief business meeting Mrs. J. F. Storie, Mrs. S. C. Storie, conducted by President Mrs. W Mrs. F A. Gilley and the hostess.

BITS-OF-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson off Sunday for Austin to bring Jimmy_ hame: after thirts sain. completion of his freshiests year at the University of Texas, Theywill visit relatives in Austin guest speaker for both services Hillsboro and Dailas and spend several days fishing of Lake Whitney before confing home Mrs. Carl Cederholm is in charge of their store while they are

2010/121 Mrs. Glenn Mauer and son. Michael Glenn, of Chlessa have been visiting the Guy Floyds since Sunday Mauer joined las Monday through Wednesday them here last night and they

Post visitors Tuesday en route to the Caprock Peace Officers Association meeting in Kent Commencement exercises for County included Kenneth May leased). Calvary Baptist Vacation Bible and Bob Fenley of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Ocie H.

ourical the winners Thesday Mrs. Beattie was interviewed by radio and television stations a Amarillo Tuesday and yes-Class Supper Is Held At Church

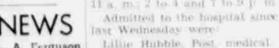


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Fells Gonzales Micah Cross. Sharon Fumogalli (treated and densed Freda Brooks (Treated and re

Liffle Hubble. cased).

Hospital Notes

Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours al Garza Menutial Hospital, 10 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m

avr Weimenday were Lillie Hubble, Post, medical. Mrs. Lee Dodson, Post. medi-

Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Post.

Dismissed

eased) Steve Braddock

Nora Willett. Mrs. Lee Dodson:

O. C. Garner (treated and re-

Lillie Shaw.

Mary Horton (treated and re-

Mrs. Otis Fry

Porter Giles of Lubbock tran-

Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Linda Mrs. Powers and the Rev. Charles. Gates

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lines of a 223.87-acre lease in H.

1442, or 3.379 north and 1.570

west of the southwest corner of

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Garza-Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1

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IN Teet, at once.

Brandon Survey No. 4, SF.

Ten new locations and one Wildcat-Harris & Walton No. amended location for a wildcat 1 L. E. Gossett, 3,670 feet from have highlighted oil activity in south and 330 feet from west lines of Section 12, Block 5, K. Garza County during the past Aycock Survey, two and one-half The new locations are:

miles southwest of Post, rotary Huntley-4400-Edwin L. Cox to 4,500 feet, at once, No. 6 Huntley, 863 feet from south Wildcat (Amended Location)-Alamo Corp. No. 1 E. W. Whitten. and 330 feet from west lines of a 223.87 acre lease in C. W. Post 330 feet from north and 726 feet Survey No. 2, SF 8369, or 863 feet from west lines of Section 2, SF north and 330 feet east of the 1440, four miles northwest of southeast corner of Section 1298. Post, rotary to 3,700 feet, at once. D&WRR Survey, five miles north-

> **Justiceburg News** Please Send News Not Later Than Monday to MRS HERMAN MESSER Justiceburg Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children of Sny der and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers of Ira were Sunday guests

Cox No. 8 Huntley, 2,400 feet from in the Sam Bevers home. Sons south and 1.150 from east lines of the Albert Bevers' remained of a 223.87 acre lease in H. G. Brandon Survey No. 4, SF 1442. for a longer visit. J. W. Pettigrew of Slaton and

five miles northwest of Post, ro-Tommy Pettigrew and children visited in the Elmer Pettigrew Huntley 4400-Edwin L. Cox home Sunday, No. 9 Huntley, 1.809 from south

Janyce Lobban arrived home and 330 from east lines of a 223. Saturday night from Stephen-57 acre lease in H. G. Brandon ville. She will return this week-Survey No. 4, SF 1442, five miles | end to move home for the sumnorthwest of Post, rotary to 4. mer after completing her fresh-

80 feet, at once Huntley 4100—Edwin, L. Cox Huntley 4100—Edwin, L. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettigrew No. 10 Huntley, 2.967 from south and 330 from east lines of a and boys of Brownfield visited 223.87 acre lease in H. G. Bran- in the home of his parents, Mr. don Survey No. 4, SF-1442, five and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew Sunday. miles northwest of Post, rotary, Sunday guests of the Spence. Bevers were her Grandmother Huntley 4400-Edwin L. Cox Hodges and her parents, Mr. and

No. 11 Huntley, 330 from north Mrs. B Hodges of Post. and east lines of H. G. Brandon Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash and Survey No. 41, five miles north- son of Ira were visitors in the and merchants' floats, west of Post, rotary to 4,400 feet, home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Woodard Sunday, Miss Jimmio Tye of Arlington. and 282 feet from west lines of Clarkston, has been visiting from San Angelo northeast quarter of Section here. They were in Slaton Mon-82. Block 5, GH&HRR Survey, 10 day

niles east of Post, rotary to 3.- Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLaurin. and Sidney Lee, Jerry Lon and Huntley-1400-Edwin L. Cox George Knox of Fort Stockton No. 5 Buntley, 330 from south spent the weekend with the Dalhart, the clownand 1.101 from west lines of a George Duckworth, Sid Cross and Colorado City Lake 23.87-acre lease in H. G. Bratt. Vermon Lobban families, Sandy lon Survey No. 4. five miles Cross returned home with the Is Full Once Again orthwest of Post, rotary to 4. visitors,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weems Wildest-diarris & Walton No. of Wolfforth spent Saturday crest Angler's Chin were glad J. P. Bogers, 330 south and 680 might and Sunday in the Herman to learn this work that the Colorast of the northeast corner of Messer home. Mrs. Weens is add City Lake is filled to capaaction 4.SF 8471, two and ones Messer's sister Linda Joyce Mess city following the recent rains auf miles southwest of Post, more accompanied them home for and that the club has resumed neveral days visit. operations.

YOUNG AT 40?

members of the anider's club. HARTFORD, Conn -- A man in was at Colorado City Sunday and is early any was referred to as brought blick the report that the an old man at a state board of lake is once more a fisherman's sardons meeting. Gov. John "paradise" after having been disommentest. "Do you call 40 old?" for the past few years. Why at the age you are practi-calley prenatal." Lodge is in his Mosse said the didn't do not fishing, but that several others. young 50s. did and he saw some nice catch-

Grassland Farmers Petition Entrance

Awarded Major Lynn County farmers in the area along the Garza-Lynn Coun-WALKER AFB, N. M. (Spl.)ty line have petitioned the High Maj. Alfred R. Morris of Cole-Plains Underground Water Conman, Tex., h.s been decorated servation District and the water with the Bronze Star Medal by board to have the district boundaries redesigned so that con-

Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Musgrave, Jr., of the 47th Air Division. servation benefits will be provided for them, said Tom Mc-Major Morris, whose mother. Farland, district manager, Lub-Mrs. Ethel Morris, lives in Post, Tex. distinguished himself by

bock. A meeting was held at the meritorious service in connection with military operations against Grassland school a few months ago, at which time district ofan enemy of the United States in Korea as commander of the ficials met with farmers to ex-18th Communications Squadron plain the functions of the district and what it is trying to do of the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing. through its rules, Later, farmers there circulated a petition to get School graduate, according to his citations, "through outstanding into the district. It got 50 signacharacteristics of leadership and tures.

What largely remains now for devotion to duty, plus his vast the area to become a part of the technical knowledge, Major Mordistrict is two elections, McFarris accomplished the develop land, said-one in the area petitioning for entrance and one in the rest of the district actively

Opening event for the celebra

Post members of the Lake

Joe S. Moos one of the local

es of crappie and catfish. The Lakecrest clubhouse is lo cated at the lake on the Big Spring highway. Moss said there. are about 15 members of the Lineenest Angler's Club in Po

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ment of communications facilities at this Korean base in such a superior manner as to reflect great credit upon himself, the participating. 18th Fighter Bomber Wing and the U. S. Air Force." **Crosbyton Rodeo** Major Morris now resides at 7 Hunsinger Place in Roswell.

To Be June 2-5 his wife, Mary Lou Morris. CROSBYTON-Prizes worth \$2 Adjustments Slated 500 will be awarded in the Cros On Cotton Acreage byton Rodeo Association's sev enth annual rodeo here June 2 ABILENE (Spl)-State and 5. The awards will include a Led-

county cotton acreage records for dy saddle for the best average 1953 will be adjusted upward The events will include bare because of abnormal weather back and saddle brone riding conditions, the West Texas bull riding, calf roping, double Chamber of Commerce has been muggling, a wild horse race and advised. a cowgirl sponsor contest.

Frank H. Husbands, general manager of the WTCC, said Agtition will be a parade at 4 p. m. cultural Secretary Ezta Taff on June 2. The parade will in-Benson had advised him by mail clude at least 12 sheriff's posof the adjustment.

Bronze Star Medal

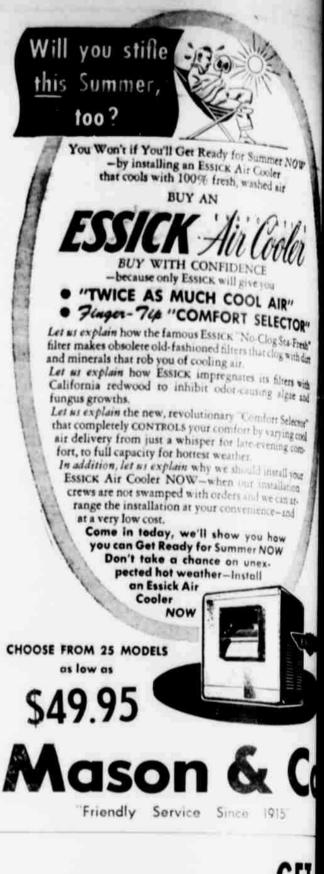
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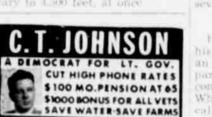
ses from surrounding counties. The chamber wrote Benson 80 the Crosbyton High School band West Texas counties lost 2.016. 717 actes in 1953 as compared A "Figure S" drill will be prewith 1951 and 1 805(627 acres as

sented at the rodeo arena Satcompared with 1952. urday night, June 5, by the Tom-Henderson, 842 feet from south a longtime friend of Mrs. Etta Green County Sheriff's Posse because of abnormal weather The acreage was not planted conditions, including the drouth. Stock will be furnished by W. Husbands said.

W. Branscum of Muleshoe, John Townsend, Nocona, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cedetholm announcer, and Jake Mitchell, and Mrs. Donald Pennell of Southland have returned from Decatur after a visit with their brother, Riley Howard, who has



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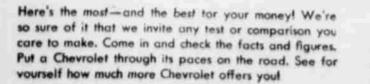


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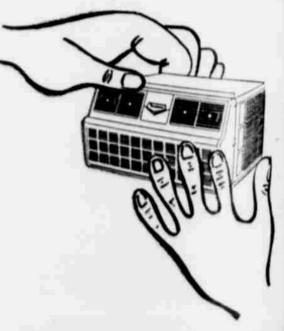
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Four Post Students Are Candidates For Degrees At Texas Tech College

Four students from Post are among the 642 candidates for degrees at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Air Force reserve commissions where commencement exercises will be Sunday and Monday.

The Post candidates are Elizabeth A. Williams, Bachelor of Arts, chemistry major; Emery O. Young, Jr., Bachelor of Architec. ture, design option major; Claudia Jean Ticer, Bachelor of Science in Education, elementary education major, and Carolyn Bruce Boren, Bachelor of Science in Education, elementary educa-

tion major. A tentative list of candidates, shows Tech will confer 585 bach elor degrees and 57 advanced

degrees, including its first doctor of philosophy in geology. Francis Earl Green, Slaton, Instructor in geology, is expected to get his college's first geology doctorate. His two previous degrees were from Tech.

The list contains 126 candidates-including 10 graduateswho completed degree requirements at the end of the fail term in January, and the 516 candidates who expect to complete requirements in May.

Baccalaureate speaker Sunday in Jones Stadium is Dr. Marvin Vance, who ends his fifth year as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Austin June 1. Dr. Vance, holds the doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern. has served churches in Houston, Pasadena, Bay City, and Jacksonville,

The commencement speaker is Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, dean of faculties of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Colwell received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1930; and, during a general administrative reorganization in 1945, he served as president of the university. An authority on New Testament manuscripts, he has been at Emory since 1951. He holds three honorary degrees one each from Emory, Harvard, and Colby, The commencement exercise

starts at 8 p. m. in Jones Stadium. In case of had weather, services will be moved to the First Baptist Church. Reserve commissions in

TRACTORS EFFECTIVE

NEW DELHI-The Contral Practor Organization of the government of India says its efforts have resulted in the reclaiming of more than a million acres of former jungle land since 1947. The organization provides fleets of tractors for land reclamation and agriculture

Army, for ROTC graduates, will be given at 10 a. m. Saturday. the Department of Public Safety will be presented at 10 a.m. reports. Monday. Both services will be in the Agriculture Auditorium.

last year. **Graham News** BY MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON Please Send News Not Later Than Monday To

Graham Correspondent

Mrs. L. E. Rylant and childreleased by the college registrar, their home in Belen, N. M., after ren left by train Tuesday for a two weeks visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and Robert and Allen of Pleasant Valley were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oden Wednesday, Oden's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughters and the Louis Sinclair family of Abernathy recently visited at Weatherford with the E. H. Berdine family and at Lipan with the Perry Grahams.

Mrs. Lula Pierce of Slaton spent the weekend with her sonin law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMahon and Joy and Linda were guests of their daughter and sister and her family, the Frank Chandlers, in Fort Worth Tuesday through Friday of last week. Mrs. Donald Gossett of Close City spent last week with her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruby Dalton and children and Miss Lola Hodo of Meadow were Saturday visitors in the Alfred Oden home.

isited at Lorenzo Sunday with | end. their son and family, the Har-

Lusk and Vernon.

Davis of Brownfield and Mr. and who had spent a week in the Mrse, Elvus Davis and Stephanie James Dunn home and Jerry were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lau rence of Wilson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Bobby Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and friends went to Brownwood fishing during the weekend. Sharon and Karon Windham spent the weekend with their grandpar

sons of Post spent Sunday with the Carl and W. O. Fluitts.

April Was Safest Highway Month

AUSTIN-April was the safest month on the highways with fewer accidents and deaths than any other month so far this year.

Nevertheless, Texas' death and

N. K. Woener, chief statistician for the department, said reports were received of 141 fatal acof the four months. In that

month, 163 fatal accidents killed 199 persons.

The four-month total of 611 accidents in which 722 people 1953 by 3 per cent in accidents. and 2 per cent in fatalities. On-

the basis of miles traveled, the death rate was up 3 per cent-

Rope Once Used As War Weapon

The art of lassoing, such a will be seen at the Post Stam pede and Rodeo here next week didn't originate in the Wild West The rope was used as a wea pon of war, according to Hero

dotus, Greek historian, who lived five centuries before Christ Herodotus wrote: "The Sargar liand used lassos made of thongs, plaited together, and trust in these wherever they go to war. When they meet their enemy, they straightway discharge the ropes, which end in a noose. Then whatever the noose encircles, be it man or be it beast, they drag it toward them. and the foe entangled in the tolls.

is forthwith slain We go all out to please every Orabeth Maxey accompanies body Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinchur and son of Abernathy to Weather

T & W Service Sta. Tires -o- Batteries Washing - Lubrication Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard went Phone 524 201 N. Broadway to Midland Sunday after their FREE

Makes Statement To County Voters

"To the citizens of Garza Coun ty:

"In January of this year, I announced in The Post Dispatch tended to June 1. reports Mike my candidacy for the office of accident toll on the highways County Judge. It is now my dethis year is running ahead of sire to make that announcement formal

"The position that is now held by me is by appointment - to finish the elective term of the cidents last month killing 168 late H. M. Snowden and I am persons. March stood as the worst asking for my first elective term. "At the time of my appoint

ment as County Judge, my farm was placed under lease and all my time has been devoted to the office of County Judge, I pledge have been killed is ahead of my full time to the duties of the office.

COMP intentions are to see everyone between now and the primary election. If the duties of the office will permit.

"Allow me to express my sln cere thanks for the splendid co operation shown me as your County Judge and ask your con

HUMBLE TIPS

We Take Care of Everyone's

Need's."

Pick-Up-Delivery

The Post Dispatch Thursday, May 27, 1954 EXTEND DEADLINE

One of the most difficult artistic techniques is fresco which is done on fresh plaster.

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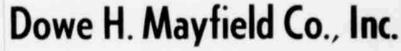
plication for federal payment on practices carried out under the new emergency wind erosion control program has been ex-E. Custer, Garza County office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

The deadline for making ap-

tinued support and influence." Oscar Graham











Doyle and Dayle Nelson of Garnolia were Saturday and ford for the weekend, Terry Su-Sunday visitors of the A. O. Par- Sinclair stayed with the Quan rishes. Other Saturday night ah Maxeys guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

Kyle Davis of Dallas, Alvin children, Marie ami Kenneth,

James Stone

ents, the Deimer Cowdreys.

T Lofton of Sweetwater K. was a weekend guest of the S D. Lofton and Mack Ledbetter families. Sunday the group and Mrs. Jessie Lofton and daughters of Post were dinner guests in the D. Lofton home,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and Mrs. Alice Askins and Mrs

Fred Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace ild Wallaces

uilding And Repair oans...



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Whether you are planning a NEW HOME or the we have just the remodeling of your present one right kind of loan to fill your need

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EPHONE MBER HANDY 0. 80 Everything for the Builder Hollis and children of Snyder were recent guests of Mrs. As kins' niece, Mrs. Alfred Oden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Steen of Crosbyton arrived Friday for a few days visit with their daugh ter and family, the Bill McMa hons.

Walter (Slats) Helms of Tuc son, Ariz, Ariz, was a Thursday night visitor of his cousin. Bryan Maxey, Other guests were the Arthur Floyds of Close City and the Quanah Maxey family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr. of Post visited in the W.O. Fluitt home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and Judy and Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. V. Stell, were in Brownfield Friday night for the graduation of their sister and daughter, Mary Lou Bass, Sunday the Normans were in Olton for a reunion at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Hurrington,

Friday visitors of the Arthur Crocketts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Denver City, Mrs. Lee Durden and Mrs. Mollie Lindsey of Loraine Mrs. Limbey and Mrs. Durden stayed until Sun day and the Crocketts took them home.

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Mark ham and Danny and Debye of Anton and Mrs. Ted Aten visit ed in the Jess Propst home Wed

Weekend guests of the Roy Ethridge family were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Graves and daughter of Lubbock, the Billy Ramage family of Grassburr and Ken with Ethridge of Wilson Patsy Ethridge accompanied the Gray es to Lubbock to spend a week Dayman Ethridge is in Colorado City this week with Kenneth

Mrs. O. H. Hoover was in Lit tleticld last week for the high school graduation of her grandson, Bob Hoover, and grade chool graduation of his brother

Doyle Smith of Abilene spoke t the Church of Christ Sunday He was a dinner guest in the Arthur Floyd home at Close City Gene Peel of Close City spent Sunday night with Clarky Cow-

drey. Mr. and Mrs. Elanton Mason and family of Levelland visi ed relatives here during the we k-

as tiny drops of water drip in vain

on the enduring strength

of nature's sturdy rock.

so, too, is perpetuated

the memory of our friendly.

understanding services.

Let Us Not Forget - - -Sunday, May 30 Is Memorial Day

Hudman Juneral Home

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Work Under Way On Morton Man Injured **Highway** Projects

Work is reported progressing this week on three separate road slightly injured Saturday night projects in Garza County.

On Farm-Market Road 651 from eight miles northeast of Lubbock sideswiped north of Post to the Crosby County line, town near the Wilson turn off. small structures are being built and forms are being constructed and Mrs. Walker escaped infor pilings on the new bridge jury. Both automobiles were to be built over Salt Fork of the heavily damaged, according to Brazos River. Also to be built is sheriff's officers who investigat. funds is the county's portion of a bridge over McDonald Creek, ed the accident. The new bridges are to go up about one-half mile west of the

present wooden structures. Present work on the U.S. Highway 380 project from Post east for 11 miles consists of widening of structures on the north

side. The other project on which Scout Executive Is work is under way is widening of bridges on U.S. Highway 84 from Post south to the Scurry County line. Workmen were engaged Tuesday in widening of the overpass just south of Post.

Scouts Open Period **Of Many Activities**

Boy Scout Troop 16 is in the sessions this week.

Aftr participating in the rodrinks at the rodeo arena. On to be recovering nicely, Friday, they are to help clean up Terrace Cemetery in preparation for Sunday's Memorial Day service, in which they will take part,

Following the Memorial Day service, the Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, Paul Simpson, will go to C. W. Post Memorial Scout a week's encampment.

The camp ends Saturday, June night, June 4.

Bowen Stephens To **District** Contest

Bowen: Stephens, Garza Coun ty winner in the FFA Tractor Operators Contest, will compete at Rotan at 10 a. m. Saturday in the district contest. The disstate contest in Dallas,

Wesley Stephens, won the coun- the past, Jack Rex, manager, the racket, Ty contest here a few weeks ago, amounces, over three other contestants. The county event was sponsored by made for the convenience of the perpetrator gains the merchant's purpose building and repair plan

Bowen will be accompanied to Rotan by E. F. Schmedt, FFA chapter advisor here.

The Post Dispatch **Erosion Control Funds Boosted** In Auto Accident

Garza County has been allo-Roy Green of Morton was cated an additional \$16,403 for emergency wind erosion control when his automobile and one and more may be coming, Mike driven by Mrs. Neva Walker of E. Custer, county office manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Green's wife and his two sons Tuesday The county's original allocation was \$22,700. The additional

a new grant of \$1,500,000 made the state by the federal gov-The Green family were en ernment. The total allocated the route to Post to visit her parcounty now stands at \$39,103. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox. The money is to be used for federal payment on practices

navment:

After returning to Motton. Green was treated at a hospital there for arm and side injuries.

Home From Hospital

Curt A. Wilcox of Lamesa, sonpractices is June 1. The ASC ofin law of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Post, was returned to for Memorial Day, but applica- take part in a bathing beauty his home Monday from Baylor tions will be accepted through Hospital in Dallas, where he had Tuesday, Custer said. been since becoming suddenly ill "To receive payment for prac-May 14 while on a fishing trip tices already completed or start. CC office. You do not have to

near San Antonio. Wilcox, who is a Boy Scout simply contact the ASC office midst of one of its busiest 1954 field executive in the Lamesa not later than closing time Tuesdistrict, suffered paralysis of one day and make application for side of his body for several days payment. They must show a redeo parade Wednesday even- after becoming ill. The paralysis port that the work has been ing, the Boy Scouts sold cold has now left and he is reported started or completed." of the wind arosion control prac-

Seat Cushions Made Available At Rodeo

trol act, which says they will Post Jaycees are renting seat request payment and make apcushions at the Post Stampede plication before the practice or Rodec, with all proceeds above practices are started, the ASC

George Dubose, chairman of 5, with an open to the public the project, said four Jaycees program scheduled for Friday were engaged in rental of the cushions at Wednesday night's opening performance. The cu- through his automobile license shions cent for 25 cents. The seat cushions were made County jail Tuesday. The coun-

For Hospital Day

such a check, but offers to leave a spot to cover your needs. his watch as security. The only way well be able

tices after the June 1 deadline

provisions of the emergency con-

lar activities and on a swind-

ting by worthless check charge.

ing approached by one of these TOWER has a sensational offer is aslord to interpretations. all me or the sheriff at our venturing through this firm's be the only means of keeping of all the fine things in store anywhere from \$200 in \$300 being carried out of town by fast-The county afterney also urged businessmen to get the automobile license numbers of such operators, if possible "That's how we caught the fellow we've got." for mud

Warning Is Issued Against Vandalism

Sheriff Carl Rains warned this week against continued out breaks of vandalism, which have included breaking of a show window here with a beer bottle.

"Those guilty will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. if apprehended." the sheriff said. A show window at Hodges Tractor Co. on East Main was broken by a quart beer bottle. evidently thrown from a moving

(Continued From Front Page) gistered with the CC secretary Fritz Greenfield at the CC office but their names are not availing. The winner of Saturday's The deadline for making ap- contest will have the honor of plication for payment on these representing Post at the formal opening of the pool when girls fice here will be closed Monday from surrounding towns will event. To get "in the swim" you must register not later than 6 p. m. on Friday afternoon at the ed," Custer raid, "farmers should have a sponsor to enter,

One Day Service is offered on film developing at DODSON'S JEWELRY. All kinds of roll films are developed, so take your kodak films to R. B. and "B" if. Farmers planning to start any you want quick service.

As soon as "30" is signed to will do so under the original the rodeo and swimming pool events we know a bunch of fel-Contraction of the lows who are taking off on that delayed fishing trip. Bill Ed-wards at GREENFIELD HARD-WARE has assembled a complete stock of everything in the fishing gear line. You will find the new Whirlaway rods and reels, all types of trot lines. Coleman stoves and other Coleman sports paraphernalia at GREEN-FIELD'S.

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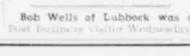
Dowe Mayfield and his mates have a complete repair and me-chanical department ar DOWE H. MAYFIELD CO., INC., and say "Dun't put off repairs because you are short on cash?" You will find an easy payment plan in operation at the International Harvester plant, so check with

Now is the time to confact the approach is the same. The Walter Johnson about that allthat FORREST LUMBER COMof bringing him additional busi- PANY offers. Whether you are ness. He also throws the mer- planning to build a new home or Post business visitor Wednesday. that his doesn't expect him to that FORREST finance plan has

> Is your name John, Wayne, 1753 to break up this racket," said Audrey Derothy, Collette, Gioria. Walker, "is through 100 per cent Billy, Ralph, Warren, etc? If you SOT approach them, we ll do the best, during the month of June you Begardiess of the time of day are entitled to be a free guest or night, any businessman be- of Johnny and Jean Hopkins. The SCOTTE during June so please go ad



Theorhunge in time: East been the Garza Tractor & Implement | hospital staff is well as for the | confidence through the promise | patients, the manager said.



Camp, southwest of town for expenses going into their city official said. park fund

Man Charged-(Continued From Front Page) and fransferred to the Garza

ty attorney said the man is by the Javoees. wanted in Big Spring for simi-

New Starting Time

Walker said similar cases have

been reported here by other gro-Effective immediately, the day every stores and by service statrict winner will qualify for the at Garza Memorial Rospital will tions. The Big Spring man, how start at 11 a m. instead of 4 ever, is the first to be arrested. Dowe or other members of his Bowen, son of Mr and Mrs. p m, as has been the case in and charged in connection with staff

In each instance, Walker said,

Bob Wells of Lubbock was a chant off guard by telling him repair your old one you will find

cooperation on the part of the have the first name of any of business people. If they'll let us the stars playing in shows book-know when one of these fellows ed at the TOWER THEATRE

automobile. Main Street carried out under the wind erosion control program. Six practices are applicable in Garza and able at this writing. All will be surrounding counties for federal cute and curvaceous and charm-

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Continued From Front Pages and should make no changes un. in 23 seconds flat, 11) directed to do so." Supt. Arthur said there are 24 census roll in the Post Independent School District, Fifteen Ne. Arnold Walker of Post. pror students attended school

transfers from other districts. A ninth grade section was added at the Post Coloned School for the 1953-54 term, marking in 21.7 seconds. the first time grades higher than the eighth have been taught there. The superintendent also said

ment of rest room facilities, infuding installation of 1.250 feet riders in the event. of sewer pipe.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS June 1 is the last day for par-

ent applications to transfer a child from one school district to another or from Garza County to another county to be filed with County Supt. Dean A. Robinson. Previously, applications could be filed through July 1.



(Continued From Front Page) Levelland; five sons, Lonnie and Byron of Tahoka, Auborn of Levelland, Conor of Pampa and Dee and Willie Howell of Stephen-ville, and a sister, Miss Emma Howell of Stephenville.

some or at our office it may big ad on page 9 for a listing for you. Yes sir, things will be "jumple' with jubilant entertain ment" in June at the TOWER. We will see you there. Betcha!



(Continued From Front Page) onds, led the barrel racers in the cowgirl's sponsor contest. Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock was second in 22.5 seconds, and, Connie Connell of Polar, third,

First, second and third place winners in the saddle brone rid-Negroes on the 1954 scholastic ing were Don Workman of Olton, Jimmy Moore of Post and

John Burris won the ribbon here during the 1953-54 term as roping with a time of 17 seconds flat. Alex Fry of Spur was see and with a time of 17.6, and Ned Myers of Southland, third

The only winner in the wild mare race, another new event. was Workman

Placing first in bull riding that an improvement program was Brandon McReynolds of Kerat the school this summer will mit, with Bill Arnett of Loop. include repainting and improve and Seagraves winning second. They were the only qualifying

The first go-round will be completed at tonight's performance. with the second go round to get under way Friday night.

SLEEP-WITH GUNS

KUALA LUMPUR-One of a group of Vietnam information officers visiting Malaya on a study tour suffered sleepless nights here because he missed the sound of mortar fire in his nometown of Hanoi, Dinh Trinh Chich said he had learned the art of restful slumber despite the sound of gunfire.

SUGAR, SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO-Artist Mel Howell of Long Beach, Calif.: Warenback became the father of two brothers, J. E. Howell of Post twin girls and mailed announcements saying, "Sugar and Spice

W. A. Talley of Muleshoe is Lord Cornwallis surrendered here visiting Don Davis and atto Washington at Yorktown in tending the Post Stampede Rodeo.

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The Post Dispatch | Aircraft Jobs Are

Getting Off Without Harm Sometimes Harder Than Staying On Brahma Bull

DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS

BOB COLLIER - DRUGGIST

It's Rodeo Time

And once again we have occasion to welcome

We invite you to come in and see us ... at our

store you'll find a complete stock of riding

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you to one of West Texas' finest rodeos.

bell from falling free of the bull boy and even pursue him. when the cowboy leaves the ant- Should a contestant fall in the mal's back. Only one hand can path of the horns or if he is close be used to hold on with and the ly pressed by his pursuer, then

other must wave in the air. All the while, the Brahma is tion, waving red capes to distract bucking and twisting. But if the the attention of the bull from cowboy is skillful enough and his intended victim, a proceeding lucky, too, he stays on until the which of course places the gong sounds at the end of eight clowns in danger. seconds.

Bur even if the contestant has cowboys lining the arena walls made the ride, his troubles are will hasten to save him from the by no means over. In fact, the hoofs and horns of the 1600 worst may be yet to come. For pounds of fury, there is the problem of getting off, Unlike the brone riding no.

pick-up men gallop alongside, home after visiting in Colorado range of those horns would be in- Billy Joe Woods, and family viting disaster. No, the bull rider must get off Mrs. Woods, who has been ill,

the best way he can-and usual was released from the hospily the landing is pretty rough, tal Friday,

gear, including

-HEAD STALLS

-CHAPS

The cowboy comes out aboard | He attempts to land so that the a big, vicious Brahma bull, his bull is headed away from him. only equipment a loose rope which will give him time for a around the bull's shoulders just start toward safety before the behind the hump, a clanging bell Brahma wheels and charges towattached. The rider can use no and him. For the Brahmas are knots, hitches or freak handhold the only rodeo animals that will that will prevent the rope and try to gore and trample a cow-

fice was here recently and ask ed that high school graduates of titude tests. They may apply at the daring clowns go into ac the office any day except Sat-

urday and Sunday. To be considered for employ ment at the aircraft plant will he graduates who do not plan to attend college. If a contestant is injured, the

Rules Are Tough In Bronc Riding

Mrs. Hardie Smith has return-Most spectacular of roder are concerned, is the saddle brone riding. Shouts of "Ride im, cowboy!" split the air as horse and rider come out of the chute but there is a feeling. too, of admiration for the independence of spirit of the horse

RED ANTS! which is determined not to be ridden. The event goes back to the days when herds of mustangs At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and your in dens and goodbye ants. In handy 35¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or roamed the Texas plains and. after one of the flery animals had been caught, he had to be

tamed. Then ensued a struggle between man and steed such as is enacted anew many times during the rodeo-except that the contestant today does it the hard way, for he is governed by rules. making it much more difficult for him than it was for the buck-

school graduates, according to

an announcement from the Tex-

as Employment Commission of

D. C. Arthur, superintendent of

this area who are interested in

employment at the plant go to

the Lubbock TEC office for ap-

the Post schools, said a repre-

sentative of the Lubbock TEC of

fice in Lubbock.

aroos out on the open range. The rider has only a plain halter with one rein. He must not lose a stirrup and he must spur-

against the horse's shoulders) or ually increased exposure. if he "pulls leather." he is dis-

unds on the roin or twist the a better sport to save your life around his hand or have Ask your local Red Cross chap costs in the rent or tape on the ter how you can enroll for free These rules used to the thirt.in

for the audience and make the eaches a surcess more clicheles

Because the suley are for the stdey, there are no regulations. is far as the home is concerned. Such of these animals has not door power and fron spirit of determination but, from long experience, each has developed saming and his own individual ecturique that he calls into play to dislodge the rider. It is the task of the cowboy to anticipate the next mote and try to prepage (for if)

Be Sensible On **Open To Graduates** Memorial Day, Beginning June 14, the Consolidated Aircraft plant at Fort **Red Cross Says** Worth will hire from 600 to 1. 000 young men who are high

> WASHINGTON. D. C .- If you want to increase your chances of returning from your Memorial day weekend alive and in good health, the Red Cross suggests a few common sense precautions T. J. Cook, lots 5 and 6, Block on your holiday.

> Last year 98 persons went out to enjoy a Memorial Day swim lots 9 and 10, Block 109, Post. and never returned. It happens Consideration \$1,500. every year because many people are taking their first dip kendall, Lots 11 and 12, in Block since the previous summer and overestimate both their swimming ability and their physical condition.

Here are some precautions that may save your life:

Don't try to show off abilities Girard Trust Corn Exchange you don't possess, Remember, Bank to C B, Wakefield, SE% distances over water often are greater than they appear.

If you must go on a distance \$10 swim, have someone accompany you in a boat to give assistance. if required. Better still, swith parfor a horse venturing within City with her daughter. Mrs. events, as far as many spectators allel to the shore where you can get to shallow water quickly.

Wait one and one-half hours after you cat before swimming Enter the water gradually, especially if it is cold. If you dive in, make sure the water is deep enough and has no hidden rocks.

Swift in a safe place, preferably one supervised by life guards. Never swim alone. Be sure someone is near by who can help you if you get into trouble

Stick to your boat if it upsets or swamps. A wooden canoe or boat, or metal ones with good air tanks, will float even when filled with water; so will a boat with the proper size outboard

keep calm, don't struggle. Keep your hands under water, kick

Get out of the water and rest the horse on the first jump. If Take your sim gradually-a few the cowboy "coasts" (his feet minutes the first day, then grad-

off course, you should learn t swim if you are going to play Nor carr the cowboy change around the water. You can't find courses in swimming, lifesaving

boating, catheing, or sailing The life you save may be your

Close City News

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

Sherry Custer of Post is visiting in the W H Childs home Sunday guests of the D. H.

Bartletts were Mrs. Thelma Ruy kendall and Mrs. Gladys Denson of Post. The Eartletts attend ed a weilding anniversary for ner brother and sister in law. ills, in Post



Warranty Deeds

Ray Campbell to Sam B. Hos kins, the surface estate only of Lot 3. Block 6. in Post. Consideration \$150.

Marjorie Post Davies et al to 6. Post. Consideration \$550 Joyce Herd to R. H. Collier, Jr.

N. W. Stone to Spencer A. Kuy 108, Post. Consideration \$750 Marjorie Post Davies et al to Jewell O. Cummings, lot 6 and

the W⁴2 of 7. Block 135. Post. Consideration \$412.50 Oil And Gas Leases

of Survey 37, Block S, H&HNRE Co. Garza County Consideration Girant Trust Corn Exchange

Bank to C. B. Wakefield, covering W1g of SW1, Survey 59, and NEW Survey 59, Block S. H&GNRE Co., Garza County. John P. Rogers to H. P. Harris

and James Walton, 265 and 85 100 acres out of Surveys Nos. 4 SFS471 and 4. Block S. TT Ry. Co., Garza County, Consideration \$10

Lawrence E. Gossett, et ux to H. R. Harris and James Walton. 280.05 out of Surveys 11 and 12. K. Aycock, Garza County, Block also 258.98 acres; same being NW4 Sec. 11, Block 5, K. Aycock and the North part of Sec. 12: Block 5. K. Aycock. Consider-

ation \$10 Mary Eldora Potter to W. H. Ground, 156.4 acres out of NE%

1261. J. H. Gibson, Garza sec. Jounty, Consideration \$10

Marriage Licenses W. O. Fluitt, Jr. 19, and Miss by Laverne Martin, 17, May 18, William Gurley Pool, Jr., age and Miss Alice Joy Scott.

Robert Lee Pike, age 23 and Miss Barbara Ann Guy, age 19. 222

Farm Employees, In Some Cases, **Covered By SS** Am I required to pay the social

security tax on the wages earned by my hired man while he works on my farm? This is the question many farm owners are now asking, since their seasons of planting and harvesting are immediately before them and extra hands will be required to aid in completing the work.

tration advises all farmers that the program of old-age and sur-

should not be reported on a social security tax return.

worker under the Social Securi ty Act the agricultural employ ee must first work for one em

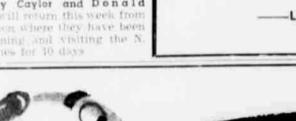
this qualifying quarter. The hired hand will, if he continues working for the same employer, be covered under the social security law during the sec ond three months of his employ ment if he works during 60 days or more of the period and is paid at least \$50 in cash wages.

coverage may be obtained from the Lubbock social security of fice. A representative of that of fice will be in Post on June 3 at 11 a.m. in the district courtroom and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social sec

BITS-OF-NEWS and the Rev and Mrs. Guy Pat-

terson and Marie Ann of Plainview were in Post Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ritchie

Hoppy Caylor and Donald Moore will return this week from Galveston where they have been





If you do get into troubleyour feet, and head for shore 23. as soon as you feel at all tired, age 23. May 21

May

In Bronc Riding

the Post Stampede Boden here W. Stones for 10 days. next week will tell you, there's a whole os a lot of difference u sticking on this back of a brone equipped with a surplive and

a surcharle for balance. Rules say the rider must held on with only haust keeping the tree have in the sir during the

ride, an the Judge can near doing it begalive it is no shill against the tilents the bleking brone. He nue

make his position even precations by spatning the horse in the shoulders the first strop out of the chute and keeps on raking hiri throughout the ride A complete ride is eight security If the rider is still abound at the end of the required

The Social Security Adminis

vivors insurance now includes under its coverage some farm employees However, it is point ed out that beet workers, berry pickers, and other persons whose work is of a seasonal nature do not come under coverage and

To qualify as a regular farm

ployer for a full three month calendar quarter. However, the social security tax should not be paid on wages earned during

Further information on farm

utity



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris

and family spent the weekend at Portales, N. M., with the Bert

variationing and visiting the N

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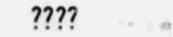
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Spencer Kayke Monday might

Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and most with polatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and children of Snyder were Sun baum family

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and girls of Post were Sunday guests in the A. M. Wiley home

Sunday where they visited her boy. sister. Mrs. Billy Joe Woods, who

has been hospitalized. The R. F. Brattons' daughter from Fort Worth visited them during the weeknd.

Mrs. Will Teaff and Auda Vec spent part of the week at Gould in Abilene with the Eldon Rob the hospital April 29 erts family

All children of the community are invited Mrs. Ruby Barcos of Colorado

City and her mother, Mrs. L. R. Mason attended the graduation niece and granddaughter. Joan of Fort Worth. Maxey, was a member of the

graduating class.

panied her parents, the A. A. lene, and their families. Ritchies, home from Portales. SDArks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and lo Sammy were in Roby Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock son of Abernathy spent Sunday

locks Sunday The Walter Browns, Will Cook family attended funeral N. M.

services for Kathle Marlowe. Ternoon.

Jim Barron spent Sunday

Junior Smith is visiting his Monday

getting off presents another problem. Since the horse has no halchildren spent Sunday at Der ter for the pick-up man to grab and halt the bucking the rider must either let go all holds and jump, or walt until the plex up day visitors of the A.O. Rosen man can race alongside and bo dily lift him from the bucking horse Either choice isn't rusy Tough as the horses are, the riders are anxious to draw the toughest. The ride is judged on Mr and Mrs Carter White and the ability of the animal as well daughter were in Colorado CHy as the performance of the cow



here Thursday from Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring, where he busk with the O. J. Watsons and underwent surgery. He entered

County Agent Lewis C. Herron. Vacation Bible School begins Jr., and Earl Rogers attended May 31 and will run for two a meeting on grain storage it weeks. Time is 8:30 a in daily. Lubbock the first of the week A Thursday visitor of Mrs. E. L. Gilmore was Dale Gilmore of

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy this week are Mrs. Mary exercises at Earth Friday. Their Hudman and daughter, Johnnie.

Weekend guests of the M. S. miths were their sons, Leroy of Margaret Ann Ritchie accom: Amarillo and Leonard of Abi-

Mrs. Laura Caruthers of El-N. M. Sunday where she had dorado. Ark, is a guest in the spent a week with the Bert home of her brother in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cay

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters and of Post visited the R V Black with Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Jack Guess

Mr. and Mrs. Boy James had Teaffs. Mrs. Chester Morris and , as their weekend guests her bro family, Ha) Jones. Mrs. Barnie, ther in law and sister. Mr. and Jones and children and the Ira Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Carlshad,

Sonny Davis left Saturday for granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. Salem. Ore, to visit his Borton, in Lubback Friday af and aunt, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gran

Vernon Ray, manager of the night in Lubback with his fa new city swimming pool attend ther who is a hospital patient, ed a swimming pool operator's meeting in Lutibock Sunday and

sister, Mrs. Vernon Brawley, and City Supt. and Mrs. R. H. Tate family in Garland and his bro were in Jacksboro Wednesday ther, Billy Lee, and wife in Dal- to attend funeral services for ins He is employed in Garland their daughter's father-in-law.

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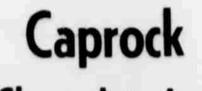
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uns in the eighth inning hits, no errors.

st the Magnolia Oilers at Sunday to come from The victory was the fourth season for the Post nine

t no defeats. ting 8 to 3 going into p half of the eighth, Budys, Sprayberry and Billy

ewalked. Paul Duren sinto center, scoring Hays and erry After Pike struck ils walked to again load ses. Shorty Hester struct Nolan Williams singles e Ramage, and Alton Tay inted to bring in Duren nd Williams. Hays skie enter field to end the in

y by play account of the

First Inning

Mills grounds out, plt first. Hester pops out to Williams walks and a safe on an error by the haseman. Hays singles to scoting Williams and and takes second base lay at the plate. Garne

out Two runs, one hit er-Raley rolls out, Ram Williams Rogers strikes ms is safe at first on an by Garner in right field strikes out. No runs, n

e error. Second Inning

to first Duren singles Autry, p er, Reep forces Duren at then steals second and third on a passed ball.

-Valentine doubles to ne singles, scoring Val-Shipley singles to left me is out at the plate, Hester to Duren. Fulton

a to Mills, and Hanks is out, Ramage to Wilme run, two hits, no er-

Third Inning

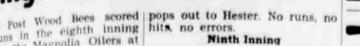
ester stilkes out and walks stealing secdiscente, Hays triples ntet, sooring Williams, scours nitcher too first me litt ino errors.

-Rales is safe on an Mills, Ropers bunts safe-Burne Walks to fill the mpers a strike out vic Vuleenue lines to Mills. is doubled off third. hit, and error.

Fourth Inning

mage lifts a long fly shi fielder. Duren pops woond. Reep fans, No hills, no. errors.

-Pierce files out to pley is safe on Taylor's goes to second on the iseman's overthrow to ton singles and Hanks o left, scoring Shipley on Baley pops out to nd Rogers is out on Two runs, two hits, one



Post-Sprayberry and Ramage and win by a score of 9 strike out. Duren singles. Pike and Mills walk. Hester is out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Snyder-Shipley and Crook strike out. Chanbless pops out to Hester. No runs, no hits, no errors. The box score:

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k	POST Mills, 2b Hester, ss	4	÷.	
d.	Hester, ss	5	0	
¥-,	Williams, 1b	- 2	178	
ñ.,	Taylor, 3b-p	5	1	
H.	Havs, cg-3b	4	11	
1.	Garner, rf	- 12	100	
	Sprayberry, rf	. *	181	
16	Ramage, p cf	- 3	1	
	Duren, c	15	1	
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t-	Pike, If	1	Ð.	
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t.	Burns, lf-c	1	1	
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1	Morrow, 3b		0	
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Fulton, c Crook, If Ramage grounds out, Hanks, p Chambless, p

arikes out No runs, one Post Snyder

and Gene Baker. They came 39 8 11 201-000-060-9 9 Winning Pitcher-Taylor: Los-010 250 000-8 11 2 ing Pitcher-Autry

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checked in from Kansas City, equine great of the rodeo world where he had been playing for -the call roping horse. the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League.

They had never played together before. In fact, they did not even know each other. Neither had there been a suggestion tion. After all, both of them were horse It was a gloomy Monday for shortstops by trade-

the Cubs on Sept. 14, 1953, says The two kids have found their The Sporting News, They were spot, says The Sporting News, in seventh place with no hope and their traveling days appear of improving their position with to be over. Wrigley Field will $\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ only two weeks left of the sea- be their address for some years son, which had been one bitter to come.

disappointment after another. But in the years to come that their new second base combinadate may prove to be one of the tion of Ernie Banks and Gene brightest in the annals of the Baker "Bingo Bango." Chicago National League club.

On that day two slender young to pop up and now everybody Negroes reported to the Cubs. calls 'em that." explained Catch They were the first of their race er Joe Garagiola. "It seems to to play in a Cub uniform. But fit them the way they've been that may soon be just incidental playing for us. They've got rhy-What will make the date of thm." Sept 14, 1953, historic is that it

meant the merging of a second Wally Moon, who was so imbase combination that within a pressive in spring training that short time will be etched into the St. Louis Cardinals traded Cub lore alongside such keystone Enos Slaughter to the Yankees and Herman. Authority for that nation consists of Ernie Banks Texas A&M

tell on Ted Kluszewski. It seems is'

Excellent Work Of Horse Is Often Overlooked In Calf Roping Event

Cub farm for three years, Banks ups seldom give credit to this occur.

Will Rogers once remarked:

First class rodeo horses train. eral days and never spoke to ed to perfection are almost price- a soul. less. Since it takes years of patient work to turn out a top Okia, sold Baldy to the late large and are used extensively

a movie when he spied a spectator sitting on the aisle whom he thought was Harry Perkowski. his teammate, because of the extra large nose. Klu playfully

ed the lobby, the first person he saw was Perkowski, sitting in a hig comfortable chair "Hey." been sitting here?" day," replied Perkowski,

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This is a quote from Joe Ad-

as the greatest in our league, barrier; it must overtake the ance all the professionals start-The Cincinnati Red Legs get What a sweetheart of a player calf as quickly as possible, no ed training horses in small arequite a kick out of a story they and guy that Red center fielder matter where or how crooked the mas under simulated rodeo con

In the excitement of watching horse, the cowboys who own the "hurry, hurry" of a crack ro- such an animal know its real deo roper in action, the casual worth Although many a cowboy rodeo spectator is apt to forget considers his horse only as good the roper's horse and the part as the amount of prize money Baker reported from Los An- it plays in taking its rider to the he wins roping from it real sengeles, where had starred on the pay window. Even rodeo write- timental attachments sometimes

The late Jack McClure, one of the fastest ropers ever to dab a Robertson, Jr., 12-year-old fisherloop on a junior Brahman, own-"Contest ropin' is just like mar- ed two great mounts. Legs and about his "big" catch. He was riage. It's a partnership affair Silver-from which, incidentally, fishing for cod off the jetty at between the cowboy and his he won plenty of money in the Goody Spit here when he hook horse." Will even went so far early 30's. When these two hors- ed an eight-foot octopus. The as to say that a cowboy's chance es died within a few days of to either that they were to be of winning depends about 75 per each other on his Lovington, N paired as a keystone combina- cent on the know-how of his M. ranch, Jake was so heartbroken he went to bed for sev

Clyde Burke, another Oklahom- in feeding that Big Klu was coming out of an he said. "It's like parting with someone in the family, but I low the calf in perfect position) know Clyde will take good care for the cowboy to toss his loop. of Baldy, and I know the old him?

tweaked the spectator's nose. The transaction over Baldy, ing air brake action. As the cow said "Beep, beep," and walked probably the greatest money winback to his hotel. As Ted enter- ning rope horse that ever pound- to tie it, the horse must keep ed after a dogie, was sold for the rope taut so the struggling \$2,500, one of the highest prices call stays down ever paid for a rope horse. But

said Kluszewski, "how long you in following years Baldy won "All over a hundred thousand dollars simply learned what they need for his riders.

To earn top billing a rope the range. One of the first cow horse must be able to do the boys to rodeo off a specially duos as Joe Tinker and Johnny so the youngster would have cock, as reported in The Sport- following tasks without a bob- schooled horse was Ed Bowman Evers and the two Bills. Jurges every opportunity to strut the ing News: "You can talk about ble: It must stand quietly in the of Falcon. Colo His mount Back ability he has shown with his all the good ball players who are chute box until the calf is turn. Up-Pete was so named for its Louisville Slugger, has a mass around these days but for my ed out; it must "score" (start af- ability to back on a rope when ter's degree in education from money. Gus Bell is likely to be ter the calf only at a given sign- Bowman was down for the tie. hailed at the end of the season al or cue) without breaking the After Back Up Pete's appear

calf turns; it must "rate" ifol ditions.

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RE-ELECT TEACHERS Board members of the Grassland school have elected Prin-

cipal and Mrs. Claud Johns as teachers for another year. Members of the board are L. B. Burk, president; H. W. Edwards, secretary, and R. M. Thomas, A. L. Norman, W. W. Young, Ted Aten and Ted Dockery.

TRUE FISH STORY

COURTENAY, B. C. - James man, wasn't fooling when he told creature was landed with the help of Jimmy's father and a friend.

Although the female Indian elephants have very small tusks When Ike Rude, of Mangum, those of African elephants are

When the roper connects and horse will win lots of money for dismounts, the calf horse must stop with a quick, smooth-slid-

Thirty years ago well-trained horses were novelties. The horse ed to know from the chores on



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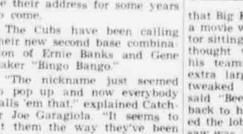
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Fifth Inning

lls strikes out. Hester to center on a nice atch Williams walks second. Taylor fans. no hits, no errors, Burns walks, Strange the pitcher Valentine coring both baserunn hitting for Pierce o Reep Valentine adand then scoring when safe on Taylor's er lines out to Williams. to center, scor-Hanks scores on tle Rogers grounds or to Williams. Five one error. Sixth Inning

nules and goes shortstop's error. at third on Garner's 10 Garner is thrown catcher to second by pitched ball oul to second. No

one error. syburry goes to d Bees, Ramage to Hays to third. the mound Burns ned ball. He steals out at third, Hes-6 Strange's groundout at second, Mills Force's grounder, cas Shipley strikes Seventh Inning

grounds out, short singles. Hester Williams pops out d Taylor fans. No ho errors. toic singles. Autry,

for Snyder, strikes its for Raley and ster, Rogers forces and, Hays to Mills. no errors.

Eighth Inning Sprayberry and Duren singles to ring Hays and Spray-e strikes out, Mills ing the bases. Hes-Ramage scores 2400 single. Taylor dou-Mills and Williams. a fly to center field. three hits, no errors. -Burns walks. Strange out, Taylor to Williams. flies out to Pike. Morrow

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GIANT TIDE 75c TOMATO JUICE	100 LUNCH LOAF	LB
COUNTRY EGGS	.29c PORK CHOPS	59¢ SKINLESS FRANKS 3
TUNA FISH 350 PEANUT BUTTER		ED SHRIMP GULF TO OZ. PKG. 53
WAFFLE MIX	35c WE WILL BE CLO MONDAY 31st N	PEALE PREVENT
COCA COLA 12 BOTTLE CRT., PLUS DEPOSIT	43c	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
MELLORINE 49c PI-DO	17c GRADE	TOILET TISSUE
HONEY GRAHAMS	19c GREEN ST	AMPS SHORTENING, 3 LB. CAN-
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TUNA FISH	PEANUT BUTTER	BREADED SH	IRIAP BRINCESS, 10 OZ. PKG. 53
WAFFLE MIX	RITZ CRACKERS	WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY 31st MEMORIAL DAY	PEACH PRESERVES 4
COCA COLA	PLUS DEPOSIT		STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
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