INDOW SHOPPING



hat an old timer is to can remember when was only one car in rage instead of two

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gear is all over the white Auto Store, Good Grace Brownlee, wife Brownice, manager, whing in apple pie White's so you won't trouble finding just or model you want kes, spades, sprinklers, mowers, etc. In fact, for garden work can at White's. You heard gal who said she didgreen thumb so she to buy herself one green thumb garden

hot special at Herring's m Hose buy you will along with many ues galore all through for Dollar Day. You who are always on the or good buys will find ferring's Dollar Day ad sue of the Dispatch.

f price sale is still in at Post Drug. While m values at the cosnter, plok up a box n's chocolates for mom kids for a special Eas-The whole family will sitman's chocolates.

to Zenith and get qua In Mason and Company all find interesting and information about models. Check Mason's estions you need ansout your TV.

re really blooming at For Friday, Saturday ay, Everett and Eleanor e assembled some su in ready-to-wear, the d department and the ment: Go ad venturigh Dunlap's ad in this the Dispatch for some



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BEST SPELLERS-In the top picture. Howard Jones, Post eighth grade student, is shown being congratulated by County Supt. Dean A. Robinson after receiving first prize award of \$15 for winning the county Spelling Bee and the right to represent the county in the regional Bee at Lubbock April 18. Also shown is Butch Wilson. Post seventh grader, who was named alternate after finishing second. In the bottom picture are Oneita Jones (left), Close City eighth grader, who won third. and Janet Stephens, Graham, sixth grader, who won fourth.

School Voting Easter Sunrise Service To Be Held At Set Saturday; First Presbyterian Church On Sunday City, Tuesday

Post, Texas

Two trustees will be elected to the board of the Post Independent School District in the biennial school election Saturday at the school tax office at the City Hall, On the same day, elections will be held for trustees in other school districts of the county and for two members of the Garza County Board of Education.

On Tuesday, the city election will be held, also at the City Hall, with a mayor and two commissioners to be chosen.

Five candidates are in the race the Post school board. The cantheir names appear on the ballot are: Pat Henderson, Paul Jones, Leo Acker, O. K. Bowen.

Jones, who is now president Monta didate for re-election. whose term is expiring, did not file for re-election.

Baker. Also a candidate for a place on the city commission

s H. G. Flowers. J. T. Curb will serve as judge for both the school and city elections. School election clerks will be Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mrs. Lillie McRee. Clerks for the city election will be Mrs. Irene Rodgers and Mrs. Virgil Priddy.

As far as could be learned here this week, all elections in other school districts will be held at the school houses. Only two candidates,

To Be Held In

First Presbyterian Church. Post Ministerial Alliance, will be clude the sunrise service.

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gin at 6 o'clock and will be concluded as the sun rises. Participating churches are the Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, First The city's churches a

of the Nazarene and First Pres byterian.

With the Rev. Gerald N. Black burn. Presbyterian pastor, presifor the two trustee positions on ding, the sunrise service will open with an organ prelude, foldidates and the order in which lowed by invocation by the Rev. Almon G. Martin, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Following an Easter hymn scripture reading from Matthew of the school board, is a can- 28:1-10 will be by the Rev. J. C Holman, pastor of the Church of

In Tuesday's city election, May- by the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor meetings this week, or T. L. Jones is unopposed in of the First Methodist Church. his candidacy for election to Following a song by the men's a second term. In the race for chorus from "Portals Everlastre-election as city commission- ing." the Rev. Roy Shahan, First

Tickets Go On

Sale For Honor **Barbecue Here**

Tickets have been placed on at Tuesday night's meeting that sale here and in other communities throughout the county for seeking re-election, filed for the See TWO ELECTIONS, Page 8 A. C. Surman and Dr. D. C. Will W. O. Ferguson

liams, pioneer Post physicians,

Easter, one of Christianity's liver the sermon on "The Found- for Easter Sunday outstanding observances, will be ation Facts of Our Christian Re- Sunday school will be held at the church ordinances will be observed here Sunday with a ligion." Another Easter hymn and 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian observed-both the ordinance of community sunrise service at the the benediction by the Rev. Shel. Church, with church worship at baptism and the Lord's Supper. by Bishop, pastor of the Cal- 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon The pastor will speak on the The service, sponsored by the vary Baptist Church, will con- topic will be "News From Grave- subject, "The Church Ordinanyard." CPS.

Thursday, April 2, 1953

Mrs. Tom Power will be choir There will be special music director and Mrs. J. A. Stallings by the choir at the First Bap the revival being conducted by tist Church, and at the morning Evangelist Jack Hamilton will The city's churches are also service the pastor will speak be concluded at the evening ser-"hristian, First Methodist, Church planning other special services on the subject. "The Resurrection vices, and trombone and vocal

JUNIORS DECIDE ON AUG. 11-15 DATES

Additional Plans Made For Rodeos

Directory of the Post Stampede, Post Stampede and Rodeo Asand Rodeo. Association and of sociation directors, meeting Mon. tor of the cantata and Mrs. Don Moore, the other board member the Nazarene, Next will be heard the Southwestern Championship day night, had decided to re. Olson is the organist. the choir from "Portals Ever- Junior Rodeo made additional quire the junior rodeo group to Closing of a revival al > will lasting," followed by a prayer plans for the 1953 events at hear one-third of the \$1,500 ex- mark the Easter Sunday ser-

use staged.

junior rodeo, meeting Tuesday night in the district courtroom. voted to stage their five day roers are E. S. Stewart and Roy Baptist Church pastor, will de deo Aug. 11.15 instead of the oding group in the parade last week of August, as itad been o be hold the afternoon of May planned at an earlier meeting. "Cloar M-yo of Petrolia, who is 27, opening day of the stampede ini nateo.

to furnish the stock, was contacted Wednesday morning by ohn Boren, president of the ju. might's meeting, directors of the for rodeo group, and agreed to jurnior rodeo voted to make the he change in dates. The earlier kids' pony race an offical event date was decided on because of of this year's rodeo. A committee

the other date coming too near will be appointed to set up rules no regulations for the race, the opening of school. which was held at last year's

Announcement was also made review as an unofficial event.

I'm Soren manager of the jua rodeo, said committees for his year's event would be appointed nom subject to confirmation at the most meeting.

numbers will be presented by the evangelist at the Sunday School hour, for which an attendance goal of 200 has been sor.

"The Risen Christ" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at morning services at the First Methodist Church. At the evening service, the Easter cantata, "Portals Everlasting" will be presented. Bob Robbins is direc-

At the Church of the Nazarene,

A NEWSPAFER

REFLECTS

ITS COMMUNITY

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name required for upkeep of the vices at the First Christian Directors and advisors of the rocky grounds where both events Church, where the Rev. William M. LeMay of Dallas has been The junior rodeo group also ac- conducting a series of sermons, orded an invitation of the se- since last Sunday. The visiting for rodeo directors to sponsor evangelist will preach at both See EASTER SUNDAY, Page 8

53 Red Cross **Campaign Falls** Short Of Goal

Although Garza County's 1953 Red Cross fund campaign is more than \$600 short of the \$2,251 quota, reports not yet received from three communities are expected to boost the figure nearer

ay buys. as honey." that's a fabrase, and it's a very te one for Easter week has been designed as or Breakfast Week." It's plose and dextrose, are ugars, and thus save one step in digestive It is a pure food free ase bacteria which can in it, and most of all, appetizing and econod, one that appeals to and all income groups. atter-half honey and ter-whipped to a soft

st can add a taste treat items as bailed apples, as, etc. Post food stores yvarieties of honeys. ty some today.

oppers will find those April 18, excumber pickle strips

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and will add zest to Post Business Man dor Mman Funeral Home

ly ad, the go to church neber Red and White, Mware and Kirkpatrick the and traditional with sems a little brighter, week. ds a little bluer; the

Garner, who is owner of the ing a little softer O. C. Garner Appliance Company of folks are a little a fact, if we listen close conference and receive the award here, was unable to attend the will say. "Hope reborn, personally. -He said several weeks ago, upon being notified

that he was to receive the award. the services will be that he probably would be unthe Presbyterian church able to attend because of it According to Gerald being a busy time of the year. the service will be- His son, Ray Charles, 13, also any-five minutes till recently underwent major sur-

After doing a bit of gery. with our church editor. In his 23 accident free years au that forty five min-funcise is six o'clock-a total mileage of 885,000-35,000 of it driven last year.

are flying up and a setting last minute Lions Hear Talk On all for Junior. Jane. European Journey all fry, and for them-

pop for Easter Sun-Mrs. W. R. Graeber told of her though Easter is recent trip to Europe at a ladies things really take night meeting of the Post Lions and spring really Club Tuesday night at the school othes for all

by Victor Hust

BEET, Page 8 attended the

-(Dispatch Photos) * * * HOWARD JONES IS COUNTY CHAMPION

Post Student Wins Draw Church **Spelling Bee Title**

Two Post youngsters, Howard | Eight other contestants, three Reed and the Rev. Roy Shahan, Jones, eighth grader, and Butch boys and five girls, were eli-First Eaptist pastor, will officiate.

last Thursday afternoon, with After a rapid exchange of corpronouncer, Mrs. Ray N. Smith, born in Sevira County, Ark., on

> A total of \$30 in cash prizes for two years. A. Robinson, county superinten- Marilyn Kay Bratcher of Lub-

years, O. C. Garner of Post was tor. The first place winner re- A. W. Bratcher, jr., of Post and wishing to purchase them. one of 13 Texans receiving ceived \$15 and the alternate \$7. Glen Bratcher of North Dakota; awards from the Texas Safety 50. Other prizes went to Oneita five sisters, Mrs. Elton Mathis mining firms. We are Association at its 14th annual Jones, eighth grade student at and Mrs. T. J. Cook of Post, Mrs.

CONNELL CHEVROLET SPONSORING

Soap Box Derby Open To Boys Of Post Area

Registration application blanks | A boy may secure an individfor Lubbock's sixth annual Soap ual business firm or organization chairman. Box Derby have been received to sponsor his racer and the

at Connell Chev- sponsor will pay the cost of rolet Co., here, wheels and axle sets and steerand youngsters ing gear assemblies totaling \$15.of the Post area 75. A boy must not spend more planning to en. than \$10 on materials for his ter are asked to racer, exclusive of the cost of sign up as soon wheels and axles.

as possible. The two age groups for the Harold Lucas, derby are 11 to 13 years old and each charge. who is directing registration for 14 and 15 years old. Speeding.

The speaker was introduced the local Chevrolet company. The winner at Lubbock on , president of said rule books also are avail-able, and that axles and wheels July 6 will be eligible to coma and ladies for the racers will be received pete in the national derby at Akron, Ohio.

Bratcher Rites nd their wives.

The tickets are selling for \$3 each, with proceeds to be used to defray expenses of the banquet. The barbecue and program. which will feature humorist Jeff Fineral services the Willie

will be held at the Boy Scout

Funeral rites for Clifford ming at 3:30 p. m. The barbecue 2 o'clock this afternoon in Draw Worth catering service. Methodist Church, The Rev. O. N.

Committeemen announced Chapel Tuesday that acceptance of an s in Lation and the Rev. Joe catering service.

Bratcher died Monday in Tu-In Post, tickets are on sale young Jones emerging the win- rectly spelled words, Butch mis- cumcari, N. M. from a self- at drug stores and at other lead- Post to Hobbs in 1934, died in Come of the men. Cecil Foster wishes to thank all volunteer ner and qualifying for the re- spelled "definite." Howard, reali- inflicted gunshot wound. He had ing business places. Those plan- a Hobbs hospital five hours after and the monthly monthly monthly monthly and be mont gional Spelling Bee at Lubbock zing he was the winner, left the lived in Tucumcari since 1941, ning to attend are asked to stage, but was called on by the moving there from Draw. He was purchase their tickets early, since so feet and struck him as he is been was set at \$500 on the been made, it was made and to spell the word Butch had miss- May 21, 1914, and had been a that the size of the crowd can member of the Baptist Church be determined in time to advise the catering service.

Gets Safety Award donated by the Post Chamber of Survivors at his mother. Mrs. A W. Braicher, sr.; a daughter, the manual in other three daughters. Billie. Mary six pints of whisky were contributions to help boost the three daughters. Billie. Mary six pints of whisky were contributions to help boost the For driving 23 accident-free dent of education and bee direc- bock; three brothers, F. M. and have rickets available for those

Grassland, Thomas brothers: Justiceburg, Cameron Justice, Riley Miller, Elion Nance; Southland, Mrs. John Leake, Mrs. Dillard Dunn; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Buddy Hall; Close City, H F.

Wheatley, L. H. Peel, Douglas Livingston; Cross Roads and Grassburr, J. G. Siewert, Russell Wilks, Jr.; Verbena, Julius C. Fumagalli: Garnolia, Bryan J. Williams, C. W. Carpenter; Graham, Buck Gossett, J. W. Mc-Mahon.

Members of the steering committee for the event will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the City Hall to map further plans for the barbecue and program. according to Ira L. Duckworth,

Three Guilty Pleas Bring Fines, Costs

Three guilty pleas Monday before Justice of the Peace J. D. King on traffic violations brought penalties of \$1 fine and costs on

Speeding, illegal passing and violation of a truck lighting violation were included in the charges.

The arrests were made by state highway patrolmen.



Williams of Chickasha, Okla., Odeli Perguson, 45, former Post resident, who was fatally in mess hall at Camp Post, begin- jured about midnight Sunday in Bratcher will be conducted at will be served by Jetton's, Furt S. M. were beid at 5 p. or Tues. Iday at Iludiuan Funcial Home

> invitation to appear on the pro- g news officiened Burial was in the Constants J. F. Claborn, St. The chairman raid that on 100Thes

> > in the Lovington Pool-

Ferguson is survived by his transportation, was set at \$200 years See FERGUSON RITES. Page 8 Attorney Pat N. Walker.

ng of the scalor rodeo direc the goal. Powell Shytles, county tors uncluded increase of uncleave chairman, said Tuesday,

in other action at Tuesday

Plead No' Guilty On Ur upr Counts

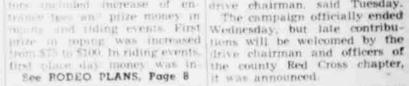
Ferguson, who moved from quor law violation

a deadline will be set in order stood on the floor of a drilling transmotition charge and \$750 that some of the count, stood on the poor of a ariting on the DWT charge. Soud of nities had staged Red Cross be-



NEW VFW OFFICERS-Above are six of the new officers elected last Thursday night at a meeting of John Miller Post 6707 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are, left to right: J. D. King, quartermaster: J. W. Kuykendall, sur-

geon; J. C. Steel. junior vice commander: J. W. Johnson, re-elected commanders Milton Hester, three-year trustee, and Richard Vardiman, nentor vice commander .-- (Pest Dispotch Photo)



This year's \$2.251 county quota was more than it has been in any of the past years because of the Bed Cross' stepped-up blood program, new gamma globullin program, and expanded servicemen's program, Shytles

wilson, sevenin grader, hooked minated before the contest sim-up in a "duel of words" in the mered down to the two Post charge of burial in O'Donnell Williams, and also one from the Williams, and also one from the Hudman Funetal

other Red Cross officials, he 200 pound sheet of steel felt and while intoxicated, complete reports have not vet

communities of the county and Lynn and Linda, all of Hobbs, fiscated according to informational total toward the quota may make five step children, Leonard Beas tion filed in the office of County them to Shytles, Bowen or any if the solunteer workers.

minded that on Easter safety conference in Houston this Close City, daughter of Mr. and Monroe Teeters of Lamesa, Mrs. Mrs. Barney Jones, Post Rt. 1. See SPELLING BEE, Page 8 See BRATCHER RITES, Page 8

EDITORIAL COMMENT - - THE POST DISPATCH

-Thursday, April 2, 1953-

Thursday to Thursday ... A MIGHTY GOOD RECORD --

By CHARLES DIDWAY

Sunday is Easter, which seems to us like a much better time of the year to turn over to bestow. He is Oscar Charles Garner of the a new leaf and make new resolutions than New Year's Day. The first day of a new year seems too much like a raw beginning for some of us sinners to make up our minds to do better; whereas Easter, coming more than three months after the new year has begun. betokens a resurrection, giving us a chance to do something about something already badly begun. It's that time of the year when hope around us we see and feel signs of natural bubbles anew in the human breast, when all and spiritual re-birth, and realize that we can trade the present for a brighter future if we are willing to pay the difference.

We'd forgotten all about pig-latin, which we once knew how to speak, until coming across this recently in a magazine: "Ed, I'm bringing Reverend Holborn down to see your workshop. Urntay atthay allendercay ootay ethay allway?"

The more advanced one becomes in years. the more he enjoys being around youngsters. We got a kick the other night out of spending an hour or two behind the stage at the Tower Theatre with the amateurs entered in the talent contest. There wasn't a dull moment, with members of the Post High School string band and Crosby County Troubadors lugging bass fiddles, steel and electric guitars, complete with stands, and other musical instruments up and down the narrow passageways.

While talking to two of the young ladies entered in the talent contest, the conversation got around to stage-fright, which both of them had right up to the moment of going out on the stage for their number, but seemed to overcome once they were in front of the microphone and the crowd. One of them, if she still had stage tright and or "microphobia," covered it up well enough to win first place in the intermediate division. The other young lady, while not placing in the high school division, performed creditably and certainly did not seem to have the "shakes."

We told the young ladies that back he our high school days we hiways had stage fright before appearing before an audience in plays, debates, etc., but never to such a degree states and several foreign countries. We conthat we'd "flub" a performance simply because of it, Today, however, it's altogether dif. ferent. In addition to having developed a morbid dread of high places, envels, apen spaces, and a dozen other "phobias," we go into an imitation of the St. Vitus dance at the mere thought of appearing balare an audience.

On the same subject, we talked to 13: year-old Howard Jones, Garza County's grade school spelling champion, following last Thursday's county spelling bee. We told lioward that he and the other contestants were lacky in that they were allowed to sil down for their oral spelling contest, while back in our grade school day's we had to stand up and didn't get to sit down until word missed a word. "I don't believe I'd have blade it standing up." Howa SHEELITAT MEMOANTS."

The Post Dispatch this week doffs its hat to a fellow townsman who has won as commendable an award of its kind as it is possible O. C. Garner Appliance Company, who has received a 1952 traffic safety award from the Texas Safety Association:

Mr. Garner, one of 13 individuals presented safety awards at the association's 14th annual safety conference in Houston, was honored for having driven 23 accident-free years for a total mileage of \$\$5,000-35,000 miles of it driven last year.

The entire community should be as proud of this award as is Mr. Garner himself. If every community had as many safe drivers in proportion to its population as Post has in Mr. Garner, then the Texas Safety Association's task of trying to stop slaughter and property destruction on streets and highways would be a much easier one.

During those 885,000 accident free miles, there no doubt have been times when Mr. Garner's clear thinking and consideration of the rights of other motorists have prevented an accident. Anyone today who ventures upon a street or highway, in either a private or a commercial vehicle, is a potential accident victim. And when anyone drives 23 accidentfree years to compile a total mileage of 885,-000, his record can hardly be attributed to luck. It's nothing short of safe, sane, sensible driving.

IT HAPPENED IN TEXAS ----

Buried on the inside pages of some of Sunday's newspapers was an account of Texas having won first place in observance of American Art Weck in November, 1953. Webelieve the story should have been given more prominence, following, as it does, a recent derogatory article on Texas in a widely circulated imagazine.

First place in the art week observance was given Texas for its accomplishments as recorded by press clippings from museums, civic art associations, federated clubs, universities, colleges and city schools. The book of press clippings included items from all sections of Texas, bounded by El Paso on the west. Orange on the east, Dumas on the north, and Falfurrius and Harlingen on the south

The winning book weighed 20 pounds and was in competition with these of 46 other sider that quite an accomplishment for the state about which the magazine writer wrote: The only halfway civilized spot in Texas, with a good symphony orchestra and a store feafuring Eastern styles, is Dallas."

If takes all kinds of people to make a world, and it also takes all kinds of goings on. in Europe, must of the higwigs are all agog over the coming coronation in Merry England. where lamp posts will be greased to discourage would be climbers along the route of Queen Elizabeth's coronation procession: And over in Korea: a platoon of U.S. Marines is seized our on Vegas Hill without having had a Chinaman's chance to survive; and a bartalion of colombians, fighting a war certainly not of their doing, is almost wiped out on Old bly because of what the battalio munder called a lack of reserves.

Getting Out On The Limb by EDDIE the editor

The time is here when the rosebeds need working, and every thoughtful husband is telling his wife where she can find the hoe and rake.

Whatever became of Dean Acheson, thank goodness!

THE WOMEN, God Love 'Em-When a girl is sixteen, she's good looking. When she's twenty-five, she has wrinkles. When she's thirty, she has gray hair. When she's thirty-five, she turns blonde and starts all over again.

"Stupid Texans" will likely appear in the April issue of lousy Esquire magazine as its top circulation builder, now that a Houston lawyer has entered a \$20,000,000 damage suit against the magazine for its March story. "Let's Secede From Texas."

In his petition the Houston guy names himself as plaintiff and the people of Texas as coplaintiffs (generous of him) and claims that whatever he recovers from the suit he will give to the public schools of the state.

Maybe the lawyer will get enough commission from the sale of Esquire to solve the state's problem of raising teacher's saaries.

At any rate the guy who wrote the shocking story about Texas last month has really got some fine material for his next article-20 million dollars worth.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday. but not her age.

This season offers the most shocking array of bad Easter hats I've ever seen.

The Little Woman has not brought home anything that looked any more like a hat than the things my neighbor's dogs drag up in my front yard. And not to be out done by hat designers and even the neighborhood dogs. Eve taken it upon myself to out do Lilly Dache in creating something slightly different and sports

I have fashioned my wife's Easter bonnet from a coolie model she purchased about six seasons back and, with the trimmings and ornaments taken from four of her outmoded designs. I've really whipped up a dandy. It Isn't easy to do-up an Easter bonnet that will please every woman hut my spouse seems happy with my creation-which may be called Warren's hash-style, or it could be referred to as a devilfools number as the Mix Master was used in assorting the decorations and trimmings.

I know it would be impossible for anyone to duplicate my number-which as you well know, would spoil my efforts if any one came up with even a facsimile-so I will unwind each step of my creation.

First I placed the



Our Contemporaries Are Saying:

Bright Boy's Remarks

Some "bright" fellow thought he had a good idea for a magazine article, and he in turn submitted it to just as "bright" an editor and so we have "Let's Secede From Texas" in this month's Esquire. Don't waste your time reading the trash, it will merely disgust you and anger you at the infantileness of the two persons already mentioned. It is getting to where attacking Texas is a sure way of making money, But despite all the grand things they say about California and New York here's a few comparative notes. Just prior to the Korean police action California had 665,-653 unemployed persons and Texas had but 63,389. The FEI reports criminal cases in California number 165,134 with only 61,362 during the same period in Texas. The California state debt is 167 million dollars and Texas doesn't have one. California has about 65,000 persons employed in the state government and Texas operates with about 41,000. New York, with some four million more population than Texas, has 4.711 elementary schools, 837 high schools, and 20 major statesupported colleges, while Texas has 5,700 elementary schools, 1,538 high schools, 22 major state-supported colleges and

from intimate knowledge that she is neither lewd nor immoral. Refreshing note is that the entire population of Texas will rise up and tell the whiskey and poker-boys to go straight to hell. If there is anything a male is born with, it is an innate appreciation of the opposite sex. There isn't any institution, individual, law or article of compulsion going to change it .- The Ralls Banner,

Tahoka Rodeo

Tahoka Jaycees have completed arrangements for the annual Jaycee Rodeo in Tahoka on Friday and Saturday, May 22-23, with two performances on Sat urday. Morris Stephens of Silverton will furnish the stock. Mr. Stephens is said to have some of the "saltiest" rodeo stock in the Southwest, and has the assurance of a large entry list of top cow boy contestants. There will be bareback brone and saddle brone riding, bull riding, and ealf roping, and possibly another contest or two. He will also furnish the clowns and the pick-up men, arena director, etc. Along with the rodeo, the Jaycees are planning a parade Friday afternoon, and a dance each night of the show .-- The Lynn County News.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any m firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and a corrected upon being brought to the attention of the man

Remembering Yesteryears Five Years Ago This Week

Lee Roy Holly was killed and Rodgers.

five others were injured in an Percy Parsons left Tues automobile accident at 1:30 a.m. Dallas after spending of Sunday, five miles east of San days here. He is studying mortician and will finit Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd in May. announce the arrival of a daughter, Karen Lee, born at 11:14 a. struck here Tuesday, m., Friday, in the West Texas mile an hour wind Hospital in Lubbock.

trees, put a stop to oil Four year old Nonnie Rodgers activities ruffled dispose was honored at a birthday party caused two planes Saturday afternoon in the home forced landings in the point of her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Community.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Rev. R. C. Tennyson has School teacher joined been called as pastor of First WACS Saturday. She at Baptist Church. He has been serving as pastor of the South Side Church in Wichita Falls.

W. F. Presson was recently elected president of the Rotary Club and will succeed Roy Holland.

Charles Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walden, is now stationed at Goodfellow Field at San Angelo.

Miss Jean Duff, Post Grade a total of \$500.45.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Post Vocational Agriculture Methodist Church Poultry and Dairy Judging Teams Miss Monoto Morgan will enter the Tech contest April ter of Mr. and Mr. Teams are: Poultry, J. B. Fer- gan, and Ernelt Allen guson, Sol Davis and Truman ried Sunday normal McCampbell; Dairy, Bruce Sheps Baptist Church They herd, Truett Babb and Jack Hoo- in Clovis, N.M.

Miss Rosemary Surman, opened here belandar daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. er manager come here Surman, has been chosen "Sweet. ters, Okla The new heart" at A&M College. She will the building former represent the college in its an. by Lloyd's unal spring "Roundup" at Texas Bill J. Davis left the University, where she is a junior for Dallas to enter :

division of the Stat student, Last rites for Mrs. Ellen Ell- Festival them Friday zabeth Aten, 87, were held Sat- unday. The way as urday afternoon in Grassland his mother Mrs. W.L.



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Post Grade School

Herring's Dry Ge

There isn's much "dram heating" about either, but two important events coming up within the next few days are Saturday's school election and Tuesday's city election. There isn't anything new to say in urging qualified voters to cast their ballots, but such a spot as this is always a good one to mention that it's to a town's credit when a large percentage. of the voters cast ballots in any kind of an election.

Commission, the City of Past and the Texas and 1952 wages.

Highway Department on the program which has resulted in the decision to have a standard traffic signal light installed at the intersection of Main Street and the Lubbock Highway. While the city and the highway depart ment could have worked out the "deal" without the assistance of a third group, recommendation for the new signal had been made by the traffic commission.

The ideal prosperity would be a combina-Congratulations to the dimension Traffic then of 1912 taxes 1928 shudends, 1932 prices

Roger W. Babson Writes This Week

Sees Korean Truce In 1953 Unless One Of Satellites Kicks Over Apple Cart

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- For the last two years I have definitely stated that there would be no War III so long as Stalin lived. This is a fact for which much printed evidence exists. Now that Stalin is dead, I have my "fingers crossed.

Watch The British

Malenkov does not want war. He will try to follow Stalin's policy of "tiring them out." Stalin hoped he could drain us of men and money until we suffered from a depression. He, however, did not understand the American people, who are in no mood to compromise with Russian imperialism.

On the other hand, England is prepared to compromise with China in order to hold Hong Kong, to avoid a complete embargo and to prevent Russia from getting to the Mediterranean, Hence, Churchill could be a great factor in bringing the Korean War to an end. Therefore, I still believe that 1953 will see a Korean truce unless one of the satellites kicks over the apple cart.

Watch The Satellites

Another factor is that the Russian Army chiefs do not want war. Although they might make a fine showing the first month by overrunning Europe and destroying one or more American cities, they know that Russia would be whipped in the end. They further know this would result in their death or banishment to Siberia.

This, however, is not true of the satellites -Poland, Czechoslovakia and China. Although these nations are now "under the thumb" of Russia with their people cowed by fear of the Russian police, yet 90% are for freedom from Eussia control. Their people are very

patriotic and their stooge leaders are praying for some way to get free without themselves being shot, hanged or sent to Siberia.

World War III Would Free The Satellites?

If World War III should come about, Russia would hesitate to arm the people of Poland and Czechoslovakia for fear these satellite armies would join with us and our Allies. Whatever the Communist leaders in these countries might wish, 90% of the people would want an Allied victory.

Every one of their Communist leaders might like to be another Tito, Furthermore, the United States and her Allies would have no objection to this provided we are assured they will never double-cross us. Probably both Eden, and Tito have been discussing this in London. President Eisenhower does not deny any people a Communistic economic system of their own choosing; but he will insist on honest dealings and noninterference with other nations.

Stock Market Indications

In short, while we surely want peace; and Russia probably wants peace, the satellite nations surely would like to see Russia and the United States come to blows. Hence, the big question today is: "Will one of these satellite nations do something to start World War III?" The recent action of the stock markets indicates this is a possibility.

All of the above makes me hesitant to make any War III forecasts at this time. I will, however, guess that Mr. Stalln's death will result in better business for 1953 than most of us at the beginning of the year anticipated. If I were today writing my 1953 Fore-cast I would be more buillab,

shiny straw in my fish pond for an hour's soaking. I had stripped it to its bare nothingness before dashing it into the water. After removing it from the pond I re-shaped it to resemble Brandt's newest design, dividing the dripping wet brim into three tiers. The re-shaping was done on a discarded cultivator seat which we use in our back yard as a modernistic backless yard chair. The fler creases were set permanently when I stuffed rocks in just the right places under the brim and ran over them several times in the station wa-

After coating the straw with rubber cement I began my decorating.

The material used in sprucingup my creation came from an old discarded Hattie Carneigie hat which the Little Woman picked up some years ago. The pastel ostrich feathers on it appealed to me, and the original was a Queen Mary design. I removed two large pink horsehair disks and two black velvet roses from a Braagaard number, and I used a lify of the valley from a hat that carried no trade-mark. A fly away feather of black patent leather was detached from a Chanda which I have admired through the years.

With my decorative material laid neatly before me and the huge tiered coolie, with its drab coat of rubber-cement, spread out in the Mix Master bowl. I proceeded with my creation.

I dropped a horsehair disk into the spinning bowl. A black velvet rose was next added, along with two pastel ostrich feathers and the lily-of-the-valley. The second disk was dropped in, the black roses and the remaining three ostrich feathers. The electric mixer saved me considerable deciding on where each item should be placed as it distributed them neatly into pattern.

I held back the fly-away black patent feather and a half yard of pink straw which I had ripped from a summer straw and had given to my dog, Bugle, to chew up to resemble thin grosgrain ribbon.

With my handkerchief I wiped clean all the surplus rubber ce ment and found that the stuff was holding securely each bit of trim, and at the same time had reglossed the black straw into sparkling brightness. To add a

than any other state. Only New Jersey, Illinios, Pennsylvania and Missouri have lower state tax burdens than Texas. In addition Texas does not have sales, insome, gift and numerous other taxes which some states have imposed on their citizens -- The Brownfield News.

about 32 junior colleges, more

What Next?

It scarcely would be gentlemanly to call such a view asinine -nonsensical would be a more proper term-but by whatever name, I cannot help but be amused by the view of some here that they disfavor the swimming pool because mixed bathing will be allowed. What next? A campalgn against these modern women who are wearing their skirts. a full 14 inches off the floor-The Slaton Slatonite,

It Sez Here

Whilst preparing our favorite dish of braised tips of tarantula last week, came news that the anointed Texas legislature (spelled with a small 1) had finally done something about our bad morals. Cramming on the chapcau we hastened down to the drug store for a last gander at the bosomy girlie covers on the two-bit pocket editions our lawmakers have just outlawed as being lewd and immoral. Frankly, if we had a West to move to, the oxen would be quite a spell down the road right now. But the West has fallen into the hands of do-gooders, pious hypocrites and holy rollers smitten with one thought - that the next world can only be gained by denying this one. It never occurred to us that the female form is either lewd or immoral, but if the bluenosed boys who still ride the Mayflower say so, so be it. We married one, and we can say

personal touch to the creation I brought the crown to a sharp point by pressing it tightly over the corner of my Prince Albert tobacco can. I fashioned the grosgrain ribbon, which Bugle had ready for me, into charming ties and attached them underneath the brim.

The fly-away feather was fitted under the brim so that it dangles over the left eye.

Fil admit my creation looks like hell too, but it's a dern sight sportier than any hat I've seen this season.



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Social Security Representative To Be At Post Office Here Thursday, April 9

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Everyone is urged to take advantage of the service offered by the Lubbock office. The Social Security Administration has published booklets concerning practically every phase of old-age and survivors insurance. First there is "Your Social Security," covering, in a general way, all

One Completion Is Listed For County

the major provisions of the law

Only one completion and no new locations were reported for Garza County last week, according to an oil activity round-up story in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

The completion listed for Garza County was Alamo Corp. 3 W A. Gray, 330 feet from west and 1.263 feet from south lines of Section 1215, TTRR Survey, which pumped 75.42 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil plus three per cent vater daily



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cribing the changes in the So-cial Security law made in 1952. quantities they may be secured These pamphlets are free to free at the nearest social securiemployers to distribute to inter- ty office.

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The Post Dispatch



Texas Tech Choir, On 1,500-Mile Tour, **Includes Former Post High Students**

Four Post students at Texas Angelo, and one for the Kiwanis Technological College are mem- Club there, and then moved to Odessa for an evening performbers of the college choir which ance in the high school. left Monday on a tour which Wednesday, the choir was in

will take the group of 60 persons more than 1,500 miles. The four choir members from

Route, Post. -(Erownfield News Photo).

here are Jack Ballentine, Shirley Jackson, Billie Ticer and Claudia and one in Wink. Ticer.

On Monday, members of the the choir is singing music from group sang two concerts in Big the Baroque and Romantic periods, spirituals and songs of to-Spring. Tuesday, they sang two concerts in the morning, one at the Junior High school in San

Tech Student Union Building Opens Soon

LUBBOCK, April 2-The public will get its first view of Texas Tech's new Student Union Building Sunday, April 12. The building, valued at more than a halfmillion dollars, will be open for inspection from 2 to 6 p. m. No formal program has been plan-

Like the other main buildings on the campus, the Student Union Building conforms to the Spanish Renaissance architecture theme in its exterior, but the interior is plush and moder

day's idiom. Counted as part of the Tech Choir, but in actuality a separate group, the Madrigal Singers and a combo six musicians also are making the tour. The Madrigal Singers are presenting early English madrigals, as well as some

more modern numbers

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Your Money Spent For Want Ads Comes Back Many Times Over





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

ley-Mason Wedding Is Read urday Afternoon In Lubbock

for a trip to New Mexico, Mrs. family dinner, given by her par Kelley chose a navy crepe dress ents last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Mason, bewith navy and red accessories. bride of Jon Allan Kel-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Upon their return, the couple will Lester and Gary Lynn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude be at home in Jayton where he Mrs. Gene Mason, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Saturday afteris employed by Kelley's Feed G. T. Mason and family, Mr. and Lubbock. The couple Mrs. Blanton Mason and family. Store. third anniversary of

Wedding guests were Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Ray McClellan and Street, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday Cash. brother in law and Chuck Tibbles and son, Kelley, family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone night Claudine and Pat Kelley, Mr. and James, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and Mrs. Lester, Misses Frances Mason and family, Mrs. J. F.

A. O. Graydon, Meth-Mason, Martha Wyatt and Le- Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nelister performed the nona Stone. ceremony in his home Dinner Is Given

ta Bay McClellan, plaof the bride played preceding the cere

and Mrs. Billy Lester,

edding date.

de wore a white ganit with navy accesa corsage of red roses. white Bible belongsister, Mrs. Lester, ing old she wore her ring and somewas a garter, a gift end Miss Maxime Bay-

tendants Named

Mason was her couof honor. She was mnamon suit with black accessories. corsage of yellow

Mayor of Jayton bridegroom as best

son of Lubbock. Miss Nonie April 12, and will continue for of the prospective bridegroom. Branson, Jerry Stone and Frank one week. Cottage prayer meet-The bride was honored at a Buford of Post. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. [Doc] Kennedy **Observe Golden Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. (Doc) Kennedy will observe their golden wedding anniversary April 12 and their friends are invited to open house in their honor in the Jack Kennedy home. Calling hours will be from 2 until 5 o'clock,

The Kennedys, believed to be the third couple married in Garza County, were married April 12, 1903, in the Jim Lindsey home near here, Will Cravy, best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Rob Styles of Amarillo, who served as Mrs. Kennedy's attendant, will be among the guests at the golden wedding celebration

All of the Kennedy children will be present for the occasion. They are Mrs. F. L. Nicoll of Anaheim, Calif. L. P. Kennedy, jr., Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Edsel Cross and James Kennedy of Breckenridge



There will be a South Plains Youth Rally at the Assembly of God Church, located at the cor-

Revival services will begin at her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ray, and First Baptist Church Sunday, Mrs. Herbert McChesney, sister ing will be held in homes the week preceding the revival.

presentation of the Easter Can- houseparty were attired in pastata, "Portals Everlasting" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in First Methodist Church. Bob Robbins is were played throughout the calldirector and Mrs. Don Olson will ing hours. serve as organist,

Church of the Nazarene revial will close Sunday evening. 'Evangelist Jack Hamilton is doing some outstanding preaching." the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Holman. said. The public is invited to the services at 7:45 o'clock each evening. R 6 1

Presbyterian Church News For Holy Week: Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening; community sunrise service at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday; Sunday School for all age groups at 10 a.m. Sunday and worship services at 11 o'clock, with Pastor Gerald Blackburn speaking on "News From The Graveyard"; and an Easter Egg hunt Saturday after-

The Rev. J. A. Thomas, West

the Assemblies of God Churches. will show "Lecture Of The Holy at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

West of LaJunta, Colo., Miss Gwen Hodges, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Andy Hill of San Angelo.

E. Butler, Mrs. H. H. Foster, Mrs. of Jesus" (Luke 24:1-12) at the Marvin Hudman, Mrs. C. M. Mur- morning services. At the evenphy. Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mrs. ing services the church ordinan-Everette Windham, Mrs. Frank ces of Baptism and the Lord's Runkles, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Supper will be observed. The E. E. Pierce, Mrs. R. W. Babb, Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor, will Mrs. Gladys Hyde and Mrs. Short. speak on "The Church Ordin. enough fullness of cut to avoid The group will meet April ances." 10 in the home of Mgs. Wind

Miss Maudie Ray, Bride-Elect Of Priscillas Meet Don Rose, Is Honored At Shower

Miss Maudie Faye Ray, bride- | low and green ribbon emphasi- | sett

ner of North Adams and Tenth Jeanette Storie and Mrs. G. K. ble decorations.

The receiving line was composed of the hostesses, the honoree,

Miss Ray wore a black vel veteen blouse with white satin ballerina length skirt and black The public is invited to the accessories. Her corsage was of Her Class Party

TIPS FROM YOUR

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By JESSIE PEARCE

master bedroom.

tel colored formals. Recorded musical selections

Mrs. Tommy Leake presided Church in their home Friday tary, gave her report. over the gift displays in the evening.

white linen and was centered served to the Rev. and Mrs. with an arrangement of white Joe E Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack carnations, tied with orchid, yel- Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon Powers

> and Mrs. Luther Bilberry, Mrs. Cecil Ramsey, Mrs. S. T. Mitchell, A. C. Thomas and the hosts

Mrs. Mason Feted

At Layette Party

Twenty-three guests called be

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Schmidt, is to undergo a tonsil-

Friday morning.

ternoon

Stone

Nelson.

buying is careful consideration Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Miss Ray and Mr. Rose will be couple are being invited through Victor Hudman. Mrs. Bob Comp-

Parents of the couple are Mr. J. D. McCampbell, Mrs. E. S. and Mrs. J. P. Ray of Route 1 Stewart, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. Approximately 50 guests were and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose Jessie Voss. Mrs. Earle Thaxton,

> Grassburr Club Meets The next meeting will be April 10 at 3 pictoch in the after-In Siewert Home

Grassburr Home Demonstra Cole Party Is Given tion Club met Friday in the home

presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Wren Cross, secre-

presented by Mrs. Ozell Will 5 until 6:30 o'clock in the even-

17112. Secret pals exchanged gifts (11) and refreshments of cake, ice ented to the honoree. cream and cold drinks were serv

Mrs. Jess Propst and Mrs. D. C. Hill, jr.

With Mrs. Sartain

Priscilla Sewing Club met Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. George

Sartain. After a period of sewing

and visiting the group enjoyed

ton, Mr. Data Kennedy, Mrs.

noon with Mrs. Compton.

For Mandie Faye Ray

Mho Janie Gossett entertained with a Coke party Thursday in her home as a courtany to Miss Maudie Faye Ray, bride-elect of A demonstration on safety was Don Rose. Paris hours were from

-learne where erres

Refreshments were served to 10 guests



Mrs. Lowell Short Is Club Hostess

Cafeteria Menus

be held in May.

bers:

ham

pears.

milk, truit salad.

A. A. Suits

Mrs. Lowell Short entertained noon for the nursery kindergarmembers of the Mystic Sewing ten age children at the church. Club in her home Friday after noon. The group began plans

for a family party which will Refreshments of sandwiches. congealed salad, cookies, coffee Land" at the Tenth Street Church and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. O. Pastor Claud Holt is announcing.

guests; and the following mem- Sunday. The choir has planned Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. H. will speak on "The Resurrection

Shopping for women's dresses can prove an exasperating experience as there a c no standards to guide in making selec tions, each woman must determine her own needs and judgment in dress selections.

Here-are a few points that will help in judging a dress. Style is very important. A conservative dress of the latest

fashion that will be in vogue Texas District Superintendent of more than one season is always a good buy. The fit of the dress is of utmost importance. There are no

standard sizes for ready to wear. each manufacturer sets his own.

Special Easter services will be so the only way to know if a dress will fit is to try it on. A held at at First Baptist Church good fit is one that brings out special music and the pastor the best lines of the design and affords comfort for the wearer Schmidt of Post, was honored and ease for service.

and evaluation of the dress. Is the dress cut on the true line of the fabric? Does it have pull and wear? Are the seams

The Rev. Joe E. Boyd. Meth. stitches short enough to preodist pastor, will speak on "The vent spreading" Are buttonholes Risen Christ" at the Sunday closely stitched with threads

elect of Don Rose, was compli- zing the bride-elect's chosen comented at a tea shower from lors, miniature bride and bride married at 7 o'clock in the even refreshments of sandwiches, ice 3:30 until 5 o'clock Friday after. groom and white tapers in crys- ing April 4, in the Post Church cream pie and punch. noon, in the home of Mrs. S. C. tal holders. Crystal and silver of Christ. No invitations are be-Storie, jr. Co-hostesses were Miss appointments completed the ta ing mailed but friends of the Epley Mrs. A. B. Haws, Mrs. noon, in the home of Mrs. S. C. tal holders. Crystal and silver of Christ. No invitations are be-

Punch, cake squares, nuts and the press. mints were served by Miss Velta Carpenter.

registered by Miss Janie Gos- of Denton and formerly of Post. Mrs. L. A. Barrow,

Parsons Are Hosts

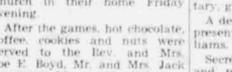
were hosts for a 42 party for

members of Friendship Sunday School Class of First Methodist

The serving table was laid with 'coffee, cookies and nuts were liams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robbins, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons of Mrs. Arvel Sieweri Mrs. Irvin Cross, vice-president,





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Pierce Announces morning service at that church. A Sunday School attendance

goal of 200 has been set by the Nazarene Sunday School for E. E. Pierce, manager of Post Sunday, Jack Hamilton will pre-

School Cafeteria, has listed the sent a short program of musical following menus for Tuesday numbers to the entire school. through Friday of next week: Included will be trombone solos Tuesday: barbecued wieners, and vocal numbers. kraut, mashed potatoes, rolls and

The Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn butter, milk, apple sauce cake. Wednesday: turkey, dressing will attend the Convocation at and gravy, green beans, cran. Yale University Divinity School berry sauce, bread, milk, sliced next week. Included in the Convocation events are: The Lyman Thursday: red beans, cheese Beecher Lectures on Preaching;

sandwiches, vegetable salad, the Henry Dwight Lectures on combread muffins apricot cob-bler and the Nathaniei W. Taylor personal pleasure in feeling well Friday: baked ham, candied Lectures on Theology, Mr. Black-

potatoes, green hears, bread, harn will be in the Post church

Sunday is usual. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Suits and daughter of Amarillo spent WSCS met at the church Monhe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. day for a study program on Afri- Bledsoe, J. E. Parker and the Rev.

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the zipper concealed? Is the her cleanly finished with edge turned and stitched, or in the case of a non-washable fabric, finished with tape? Are the materials in

all findings washable? The label should tell the home maker whether the fabric is

at least one-half inch wide with

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washable and information about shrinkage and color fastness roning temperature and finishes The shopper should realize that he cannot get all features in low or medium priced dress She will have to make her own decision as to desirable and suit personal pleasure in feeling well groomed in her dress.

pulpit Easter and the following Other members present were Sunday is usual Mesdames T. R. Greenfield, Lena Julian, Jim Hundley, Jeasle Voss

T. L. Jones, O. G. Murphy, H. H. ca, directed by Mrs. Ellis Mills, and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd.

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It is with especial significance that we go to Church this year to celebrate Easter to hear organ and choir sing hymns to His Praise More than ever brotherhood is needed.

> Find It In Church This Sunday

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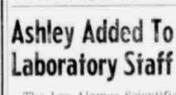


TACKLE BOXES ing ten cents each. important part of the Cooperawith selector trays that keep tive Extension Service of the lures right in tack for quick United States Department Agriculture and the Land Grant hanges.

College, it is natural that the idea of the Center has widespread endorsement by agricultural leaders interested in youth. Director Gibson says. "The 4-H camp and other national events usually held in Washington will be housed at the Center, and it will be available for activities where facilities and opportunities are needed for research and training in citizenship and lead ership.

The state committee in charge of the "4-H Share and Care" fund is: V. G. Young, district agent, Gonzales, chairman; Bon nie Cox, acting state home de monstration leader: Leta Ben net, district agent, Richmond; M

"Since 4-H club work is an



The Los Alamos Scientific Laborstory of the University of California announces the addition of four staff members, at Los Alamos, N. M.

One of the new staff is Eugene Ashley, son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Ashley of Post. He is a 1946 graduate of Post High School and was graduated from Texas Western College, El Paso, early this year with a B.S. in physics. He is employed in the labratory's weapons division where he is associated with Reamer E. Schreiber and Hugh C Paxton. He is living at the Men's Residence Hall in Los Alamos. The other three new staff members are Phyllis J. Allen, James H. Richardson and Thomas F Wimetz



Outstanding Texas Artist To Conduct Garza 4-H Members To **Painting Workshop At Tech Museum** Share In

Garza County's more than 250 C. Jaynes, organization and coleaders. operative marketing specialist; 4-H Club members, agents and friends are sharing Mildred Harris, assistant state in plans for a National 4-H Club 4-H club leader George Draper. Center in Washington, D. C. Brazos County home decoration According to G. G. Gibson,

agent; Ed Hill, Garland, presidirector. Texas Agricultural Exdent of the Collegiate 4-H Club, tension Service, the idea of a Texas A. and M. College; Beat-National 4-H Club Center is not rice Elliott, Brazoria County as new, but is reaching a long sistant home demonstration dreamed of stage with the puragent and A. B. Jolley, Dallas chase of a college site in Chevy County agricultural agent, re-Chase, Md., where the National presentatives of the state agents 4-H Club Foundation of America organizations. Cal Johnson, Sears will have headquarters. Each Roebuck Foundation, represents club member in Texas and the other 48 states., Hawali, Puerto the committee. Rico and Alaska, will have a share in the Center by contribut

oft

Plans for participation in the competition in Jones Stadium fund for the National 4 H Center Apr. 30, May 1 and 2. will be made by each club in

the counties and representatives the State 4-H Club Roundup at the college, June 10-11.

will be conducted by Bror Utter of Fort Worth, outstanding Texas artist, at Texas Tech Museum, adult 4-H leader; Emily Ritter, Lubbock, June 1-20, under sponsorship of the South Plains Art Guild

> Beginners are encouraged to nroll, as well as those who have painted previously. One section will be held for ligh school students in the 7th

COLLEGE RODEO SET LUBBOCK-Texas Tech will be the friends of 4-H club work on host to an official National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

After the conquest of England Century that English replaced thru Fridays, and on Monday · French at the court of the kings, and Thursday nights and Sat

A painting workshop open to thru 12th grades. This group will everyone in the South Plains area meet for a total of six classes. Outdoor sketching will be emphasized from 9:30 to 11:30 each Monday morning, and studio painting in this division will be taught 1:30 to 3:30 each Monday afternoon

Tuition for the youth group will be \$12.50. Two scholarships for this division are being offered by Mr. Utter and the Guild, Each applicant entering the competion. must submit two original pictures in any medium to the Workshop Committee by April

Three sections of classes for adults, including one planned for working people, will also be held. Each adult will attend 12 classes during the three weeks.

Sessions will be held 9:30 to will present contributions during in 1066, it was not until the 14th 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30 Tuesdays **LEVI'S** RANCH CAFE

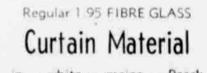
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people and \$10 Out-of-town people may arrange recommended to to take their four weekly lessons on any two days each week. If they prefer. Tuition for adults is \$27.50 for the course. Early deposits of \$5 for young Street, Lubbock.

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Girls Easter Shoes In orchid and blue. Regular \$6.50 values Sizes 121/2 to 3 in A and C widths \$4,98

Note—The sale on shoes starts Friday. All other items will be on sale Monday only.

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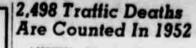
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AUSTIN, March 26- Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today released the State's final traffic fatality figure for 1952.

Complete tabulation of motor vehicle accidents for last year show that 2,498 persons were killed, according to Garrison. This is 48 below the figure for 1951 and sets the death rate at 7.0, the lowest point since the creation of the State Department of Public Safety in 1935. The death rate is based on the number of fatalities per 100 million motor vehicle miles traveled. The national death rate for 1952 was pegged at 7.3 by the National Safety Council.

"This means," said Garrison, "that for the first time Texas fared a liftle better than the national average." Total number of accidents was

up some 31,000 over the preceding year and the estimated econontic loss from traffic accidents was set at over \$154 million, up \$21 million dollars over 1951.

LIBRARIANS ELECT

Bobby Joyce Henderson was elected president of Post High April 7 School librarians at a recent meeting in the study hall. Other new officers are: Velma Dee Daniel, vice-president; Sue Stephens, secretary, and Louise Kirkendall, reporter, Named to the entertainment committee were Jo Fern Taylor, Mildred Wells and Bettie Sue Norman.

MAGICIAN SHOW

"Impossible Gibbs," magiciancomedian of Lubbock, will present a program at Grassland School April 10. Show time is 8 o'clock. His visit is being sponsored by Grassland Parent-Teacher Association and proceeds will go to the lunchroom fund.

The Japanese use Chinese writing for their own language al-





HAPPY BIRTHDAY Please Call Or Mail Your

Family's Birthday Dates To The Fast Dispatch.

April 3 Mrs. R. E. Cox. Lillie Pauline Wilke W. C. W. Morris, Van Horn Lester Keeton Belinda Dianna Lee Mrs. Bill Windham Irvin Johnson April 4 Don Clary Weldon Swanger

Carolyn Hudman Jack Redman April 5

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weekend with his family at Le Don't Let FIRE

Gene King, student at San Angelo Junior College, and a schoolmate visited here Sunday with Gene's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Gene recently took his Army physical examination at Amarillo and expects to be called into the service soon Dowe H. Mayfield spent Monday in Roby with his father. T. H. Mayfield, who has returned to his home after being seriously ill

in Young Hospital in Sweetwater. Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mrs. O. West. Misses Katharine Stryker and Mary Beth Cooney and Malcolm Usrey were in Lubbock Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shepherd and family of Levelland and the Wilton Paynes of Taboka spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Shepherd and Gertrude and Linda Ward

Sentell's Legislative Box Score Shows Nine Bills Introduced Or Co-Authored

C. F. Sentell of Snyder, who drought area; in Education Comrepresents the district includ- mittee, H. B. 336, allowing couning Garza County in the Texas ties to set up countywide school House of Representatives has in-House of Representatives has in-troduced or co-authored nine bills during the current Legislature B. 358, regulating fishing in Lake during the current Legislature, which has just wound up the B. 547, allowing schools to use 11th week of its session. delinquent taxes as security for Here is the box score on Senloans; in Education Committee

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tell, showing the bills he has H. B. 772, exempting vehicles introduced or co-authored and weighing less than 10,000 pounds the status of these bills at from auto inspections; in Committee on Motor Traffic. H. B. H. B. 165, changing acknow-791, setting up office of Texas ledgment procedure for married Athletic Commissioner: in State

women; in Judiciary Committee. Affairs. H. B. 213, closing quail season in Garza County; passed House, H B. 214, closing quail season in Borden County; passed House, H. B. 274, saving school units in

Senior Class Makes About \$200 On Play

presnt:

The Post High School senior class netted approximately \$200 from its class play, "Stranger in the Night," which was presented Friday night in the high school auditorium.

The proceeds will be used by the seniors to help finance their trip to Colorado Springs in May The play's cast included: Mary Jo Williams, Margaret Welborn. L. W. Evans, Darrell Stone, Wil ma Welch, Ross Morrow, Joyce Short, Randell Lawrence, Lenona Stone, John Schmidt, Pearl Craig Virgie Ammons and Danny Tillman.



Magicians To Perform At Post; Close City

Residents of the Post and Close City areas shouldn't be surprised if something disappears right before their eyes tonight—there'll be magicians at both places.

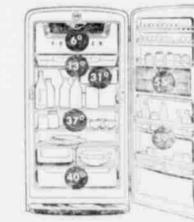
In the Post High School auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, a magician show featuring the Colleys-Jimmy and Rosaleawill be presented under the auspices of the senior class. Also at 8 o'clock tonight, the "impossible" Mr. Gibbs. a magician of note, will present a program of magic at the Close

City school. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be used to help finance a trip to the Carlsbads Cavern for the school's graduating class.

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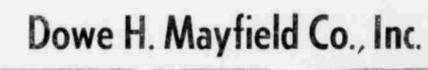


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-and Power Steering* to make parking and traffic maneuvers still easier.

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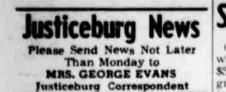


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A reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bevers Sunday. Their son. Herbert Dale, and family of Kingsville Livingston, seventh grade stuwere unable to be present for dent at Close City, daughter of the occasion. Another son. Sam. ir. will leave soon for overseas duty in the Army. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and children of Ira, Mr. and Winkler, Justiceburg; Bill Ste-Mrs. Hershel Bevers and children phens, eighth grade student at of Hackberry. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorman and children of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Spence Schmidt, eighth grade student at Bevers, Private and Mrs. Sam Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bevers. Jack Holliday of Ira. Afternoon seventh grade student at Post, visitors included Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp, Ira Farmer and Ted and Miss and Claudine Carey, seventh Norine Brooks of Post and Mr. grade student at and Mrs. Claud Pettigrew and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. grandson

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Messer and children were weekend guests en in school bees. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cunningham in Midland.

Dan of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Doyle Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan had as their guests Sunday their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and children of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mr. L. P. Dewees and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and Private and Mrs. Sam Bevers, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller were called to Odessa Saturday to be contest, with her mother. Mrs. Vaughn Harris, who was injured in an donated by the Chamber of Comautomobile accident near Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew and children of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pettigrew Saturday, Smith, and the judge, grandparents for several days, teachers, returned home with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hender-

Mrs. Dovie Justice visited her children and other relatives in Lubbock Monday night and Tuesday.

and Mrs. George Duckworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones and family in Lubbook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and family of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the Cameron Jus. and Mrs. D. C. Turner and child tice home.

Eleven members attended the at the church

Mrs. Cameron Justice and the Wednesday



(Continued From Front Page) who placed third and received \$5. and Janet Stephens, sixth grade student at Graham, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stehens, Post Rt. 3, who placed fourth and won \$2.50. Others competing were Linda

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Livingston, Post Rt. 2: Jean Winkler, seven th grade student at Justiceburg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Post Rt. 3: Andy jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Post.; Johnny Kemp. Garnolia. Carey, Post Rt. 3.

All ten finalists had been chos-

Ellis M. Mills, Post Grade School principal, said that young Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and Wilson, the Garza County alternate winner, progressed to that place in the contest in spite of the fact he practiced for the most part the Texas Interscholastic and one at Grassburr. League list of words rather than the "Words of the Champions." National Spelling Bee list which Open New Section was used in the contest. Only a few days before the spelling bee, he learned of the difference in the lists and began practicing the list to be used in the county

> In addition to the cash prizes the 40 yard lines of the east side merce, Robinson awarded the ten contestants ribbons for having won their school bees.

Both the pronouncer, Mrs.

Jones, who is the son of Mr. manager of athletics. spent Saturday in Plainview with and Mrs. Paul Jones of Post, will il Spelling Bee at Washington.

ternate, is the son of Mr. and of top priority for seats not tak-Mrs. Sid Cross and children Mrs. R. C. Wilson of Post. Mrs. Mattie Dunlap left yes-

> terday for Collinsville, Oklaspend the Easter holidays with her daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Barton attended the WMU meeting Monday afternoon Buster McNabb family of Ropesfuneral of a relative of Mr. Suits', villa visited in Colorado City J. D. Norris, in Slaton Friday afternoon

Thursday, April 2, 1953 Two Elections ---Rodeo Plans -

(Continued From Front Page)

creased from \$70 to \$75, second

place day money from \$40 to

Charlie Miller of Gail, Sonny

ry Tate were named as time-

Nat Fleming is to be the an-

Announcement was made that

Officers and directors of the

Advisors of the group are Hin-

Earl Hodges, Floy Richard-

ton Fluitt, Bill Long, Alvin Da-

son, George Samson, Buck Gos-

sett, Phil Bouchier, Howard Hop-

Ferguson Rites ----

(Continued From Front Page)

ley, Ralph Beasley, Lloyd Beas-

of Laverne, Okla., Chester of

Woodland Hill, Calif., Reece of

Tulia, Howard of Post, Clyde and

B. of Lampasas and W. T.

Don Beasley and Mrs. H.

Powell; seven brothers, O. T.

kins and Carl Rains.

has advised the directors that

their sound truck will be avail-

able for use at the rodeo.

\$50, and average money from

\$40 to \$50.

keepers.

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(Continued From Front Page) wo places on the county school board They are E. E. Peel, Precinct 2, and Julius C. Fumagalli, Precinict 3,

Names of seven candidates have been filed for two school Nance of Ringling. Okla., and the 1953 American Cancer Crutrustee positions at Justiceburg. Weldon Johnson of Snyder will They are those of Lee Reed and be judges at the stampede and the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, First Meth-Henry Key, incumbents; Douglas rodeo, and Lewis Herron. Dean odist pastor, has been appointed McWhirt, Virgil Streety, Homer Robinson, Jim Hundley and Hen- drive chairman, Mrs. T. L. Jones

W. Messer, Don Robinson and W. C. Caffey. Six candidates are in the race for two trustee positions in the nouncer, and Baldridge's Bakery They Garnolia school district. are Bryan J. Williams and J. E. Thomas, incumbents; Bishop Mathis, Horace Daniels, Allie White and Glen Mathis.

the three trophies to be awarded winning riding groups in the Seven candidates are in the parade have arrived, and that running in the Close City disthe association will give the partrict, where three trustee places are to be filled. They are: D. C. ade committee \$50 to be used as merchants' float prize money. Morris, Jim Barron and Ted Schultz, incumbents; Durwood Junior Rodeo Association are: Bartlett, R. H. Sappington, C. L. John Boren, president; Ned My-Morris and Barnie Jones. ers, vice-president; John Schmidt,

Candidates in the Graham dissecretary-treasurer; Jim Boren, trict, where two trustees are to manager, and Barbara Norris, be elected, are A. O. Parrish, for Jackie Hare, Jerry Epley, Don re-election; Wilburn Morris, Dil-Long. James Dye, Billy Meeks, lard Thompson, Thelbert Mc-Jack Schmidt and Royce Josey, Bride and Harry Lee Mason. directors

No candidates had filed up to the March 24 deadline for two trustee positions at Southland

Of Reserved Seats

LUBBOCK-An additional section of reserved seats, between of Texas Tech's Jones Stadium, will be opened to the public this year.

Persons holding season tickets last year will have until June Ferguson of Los Angeles. Calif. O. C. to renew their option-either for and three sisters. Mrs. Gladys Keith who had been visiting his Strickland, are Post High School their old seats or seats in Section O on the east side-accord-At Lubbock on April 18- young ing to Jimmie Wilson, business

> Although season tickets will be competing against champions not go on general sale until from 20 other counties for the June I. Wilson urged new buyright to compete in the Nation, lers to make their applications now. This way, he pointed out, Young Wilson, the county's al- [they will be assuring themselves

> > en by last year's season ticket holders. Six thousand season tickets were sold last year. Tickets to separate games go

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suits, Mr.

m sale Aug. 1.

TUESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY

with purchase of \$2.50 and over!

Bratcher Rites ----

(Continued From Front Page) Emry Murry of Modesto, Calif. Pailbearers were Weldon Martin, Tom Calloway, Louis Pierce. Dutch Harvey and Pete Craw-

ford of Draw and O'Donnell. Wives of the pallbearers will serve as flower girls.



(Continued From Front Page) orning and evening service

Cancer Crusade In **County Is Planned** Plans are under way here for

is chairman of the Garza Coun-

ty chapter of the American Can-

The county's 1953 goal, com-

munity chairmen and other drive

plans will be announced within

the next few days. The fund

and the showing of a film fur-

"The key to success in fight

ing cancer," said Rev. Boyd, "is

the volunteer worker. With the

1953 crusade near at hand, I

want to pay tribute to the volun-

teers in the county who will

nished by the ACS.

early cancer.

cer society.



REV. JOE E. BOYD

shoulder the task of raising funds and informing people how they can best guard against cancer.

"The entire program of caner control hinges on their work. Relatives and friends are re If it were not for their efforts quested to observe the following there would be no national \$4.schedule of visiting hours at 100,000 research program; there Garza Memorial hospital: 10 to would be no service program for 11 a. m.; afternoon 2 to 4 o'clock; cancer patients and there cerevening 7 to 9 o'clock. tainly would be no chance of Admitted to the hospital since

people getting the life-saving Wednesday of last week were: facts about detecting and curing Mrs. J. E. Bullock, Post, medi-

Mrs.

Fred Babb

Mrs. J. E. Bullock

Mrs. Prentice Parker.

D. Tipton

G. C. Bruster.

Of every dollar contributed to medical. the American Cancer Society, 60 cents remains in this state for a division program, 25 cents goes surgical to a national research program. and 15 cents is used by the national headquarters for preparing medical films, publications, exhibits, etc., for professional and public educal cation, for fellowships for young physicians, for planning and supervision of a program of service to cancer patients, and for gical administration and fund raising.

"Cancer Strikes One in Five. Strike Back, Give," is the ofcal gers. Alfred Oden, Bryan Maxey ficial slogan of this year's crusade.

"This appeal," the chairman cessary in asking people to give to combat such a well known and common enemy as cancer."



Hospital Notes

J. D. Tipton, Post, medical.

J. E. Mickey, Post, surgical.

Gary Hays, Post, surgical.

Dismissed

with an international espionage The press, clergymen, ring while supposedly enjoying and others, have a a Parisian vacation. picture every freedo "The Miracle of Our Lady of should see. **New Arrivals...**

finds Ma and Pa Kettle involved

Power in the starring role.



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Based on the early days of Fatima." Warner Box

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Based on the carly unted Po- true story drama of the

Technicolor outdoor drama, "Po- ago in the little town a

ny Soldier," opens Friday at the Portugal, shows Tuesd

Tower Theatre and continues the Tower It is filmed

through Saturday, with Tyrone by Warner Color, it a





Pallbearers were Homer Mc Crary, Buck Gossett, Charlie Roand Bud Mason.

Mrs. Rex Everett. Mrs. Lawrence Epley, L. H. Ingram, Les said, "was selected because it in-Short and Malcolm Usrey sang cludes all the facts believed ne-"Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."





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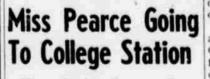
Track And Baseball The Post Dispatch Practice Under Way

With spring football training at an end, Post High School ath letes turned their attention this week to track and baseball, two sports in which the school not participate last season. Coach V. F. "Bing" Bingham said this year's track program would be building for the future more than anything else, but that he probably would bring a few boys far enough along within the next few days to enter them in the district meet.

The coach is working with track and field candidates from freshman and sophomore classi fication down into the sixth, se venth and eighth grades in an attempt to develop material for future years.

While Monday was the first day of practice and all track and field candidates are as yet untried, the coach said Darrell Ray Norman and Charles Chandler show possibilities of developing into sprinters, and that Raymond Gary is a promising eighth grade candidate for the cinder team.

Herbert F. Aduddell is assisting Coach Bingham with boys out for the baseball team. Games with area schools fielding teams this year are expected to be matched within the next few weeks, Bingham said.



Jessie Pearce, Garza 242; Close City, 212; Justiceburg. Miss County home agent, will spend next week in College Station attending training meeting for new Ex tension Service agents.

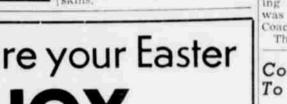
The Extension Service special ist and other service personnel will conduct the meeting for those who have been agents for

less than a year. Dorothy Harbin as Garza County meet in Abilene April 10.

agent last July 15, will be one of those receiving the training.

by the Extension Service organi-Christian College zation specialist, and was in Lubbock on Monday for a meeting of the food committee for the district 4-H Club girls' camp be held at Lubbock June 2-4

When Queen Elizabeth visits in Winnipeg, Canada, she will be entitled to receive the Hudson's Bay Co. tribute of two elk heads and two black beaver



THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1953-

Golds Defeat Blacks, 20-6 Volleyball Finals In Antelope Squad Contest Set For Levelland The untested Post High School girls' volleyball team swings in-

Spring football training for the the Golds upset the Blacks, 20 Post High School Antelopes end- to 6.

most of the activities will be

The Garnolia school, a consis-

staged Friday, April 17.

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other events.

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Tech Trackmen To

North Texas Meet

ed last Friday afternoon with Coach V. F. "Bing" Bingham an intra-squad game in which said the squad, as a whole, looked much better in the intra-

squad game than they had the Garnolia School To week before in losing to a team. of "exes," 19-6. Be Play Day Host

The winners' first touchdown came in the opening quarter when Homer Cato broke through o land a starting berth. tackle and raced 35 yards to Mrs. J. H. House, director for score. The Golds added another this year's Garza County Rural School Play Day, has announced in the second on a quarterback keeper play by Moody Graham. that elimination contests will be

held in some events, but that and wound up their scoring in the third quarter when Halfback Tommy Malouf raced 70 yards for a touchdown. One of the Golds' two extra ent over all total points winner prise the south half. points came on a pitch-out from

in the rural school play day is Graham to Maluof, and the other to be host for this year's event. on a pass from Graham to End Mrs. House is principal at Gar-Audie Teaff. The Blacks' only touchdown

Contests will include declawas scored in the fourth quarter mation, spelling, story-telling, when Darrell Bruton took a 25number sense, track and field. chorus, softball, volleyball, and yard pass from Tommy Murray and ran 45 yards for the six-Last year's play day was held points.

In singling out some of the at the Justiceburg school, with Garnolia compiling 369 points boys for special mention, Coach Bingham said Teaff looked good for first place honors. Point scores of other schools were Graham, at end, and that Royce Josey played a good game at a guard demonstration 153, and Grassburr, entering for position. He said Graham did exceptionally well at quarterback, doing a good job in selec-

tion of plays and handling the ball well. Malouf, he said, showed promise of developing into an outstanding running back.

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's track Cato, the coach said, played and field men follow up the a good game defensively as line-North Texas Relays in Denton backer for the Golds, and the Miss Pearce, who replaced Miss Thursday with a quadrangular work of Larry Waldrip, center, istood out in the same depart Both meets will feature a duel ment for the Blacks.

in the dashes between the Fair-The intra-squad game The Garza County agent spent ley brothers of Pecos-Jerry run been scheduled for Friday night, Tuesday of this week attending ning for Tech, his older brother but was changed to the after a meeting conducted at Snyder Arnold sprinting for Abilene noon because of the senior class play held Friday night.

11 Officials Selected For Antelopes' Six Home Football Games Next Fall

Eleven officials, all well known (they will "call" are as follows throughout the area, have been Sept. 18. O'Donnell; Clifford selected to officiate at the Post Thompson, John Moorhead, San Antelopes' six home games dur- dye Waldrep, Jim Joe Rieger. ing the 1953 football season. It Oct. 2, Crosbyton: Cotton Nee was announced this week by ly, George Philbrick. Red Nor-Coach V. F. "Bing" Bingham. man, E. J. Wallace,



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REVIVALIST-The Rev. H. P. Bishop (above), pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Lubbock, will preach at a revival meeting beginning Sunday, Ap ril 5, at the Calvary Baptist

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at that time.

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Norton, and children.

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

Garnolia Correspondent

The Rev. D. W. Reed is home and doing fine after a recent operation in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Miss Joyce Weatherby of Lamesa was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weatherby

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig and Barbara visited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Edmonson and daughters at Dermott Sunday.

Visiting in the J. E. Thomas home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smith and son of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clary and Judy of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and daughters of Lubbock visited in the O. B. Taylor home Sunday night.

Mrs. R. L. Craig and Mrs. W L. Pendleton of Tahoka transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray visited in Temple recently with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Haley and children visited the Amos Gerner family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spinn and son visited the Anton Mueller family at New Lynn Wednesday.



Than Monday to **Pleasant Valley Correspondent**

The Rev. Mr. Cure, Baptist pastor, will conduct a revival meeting beginning Sunday and continuing for a week. Everyone is cordially invited to these serv-Ices.

Mrs. Elmer Hitt has been ill at her home here

Skinny Kuylondall and Wesley Scott took the RA's of the local church to Plains Baptist Assem bly near Floydada over the week end.

Mr. B. D. Robinson and Racy were Sunday dinner guests in the Z. G. Robinson home in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraley of Milnesand, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Langford of San Angelo visited relatives here during the weekend, Mrs. Fraley is a sister and Mrs. Langford is a niece of Elmer Hitt. They enjoyed dinner in the Wesley Scott home Sunday. Other guests included the Elmer Hitts. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and Judy of Post. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson

spent the weekend in Levelland with relatives. Mr. and Mrs Bud Young and

children of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brower and

Brower is a nephew of Mr. and MRS. WILL TEAFT Mrs. Altman. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson Close City Corresponden visited over the weekend in Seminole with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley are his parents of Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene spent Sunday at Snyder with the Paul Fosters. Bay Martin, Roark Martin and son, Mike, and Mr. Jones of chie, Janet Blacklock, Hazel Nation Blacklock, Hazel Son Mixe and Mrs. Will Teaff at-tended funeral services for friend in Merkel Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wheatley Son, Howard Lee, with a birth-day party Saturday in observance of his 10th birthday. After a series of games and the gifts Smith, Dennie Pop Norman, Curtic Ropesville visited in the Walter Shults and Oneita Jones. Brown home one day last week.

Mrs. Durwood Bartlett honored and Barbara and Gloria visited are ill.

Sandra Ray of Post, Norma Rit-chie, Janet Blacklock, Hazel Shults and Oneita Jones. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Barbara and Gloria visited

and Mrs. Will Teaff Mrs. Barnie a mission program her daughter, Beverly, with a in the C. M. Blacklock home in Mrs. Howard Teaff honored her Mrs. Bishop Mathis and Minnie at the church h

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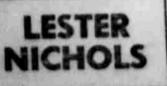
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light visitors in th key home were Mr. and Gossett and Judy and d Sherry Custer of Post, ibetter and Bruce and Mrs Arthur Floyd of

Mrs. O. H. Hoover of visited in the nome night of last week. ogers of Colorado City weekend with his parand Mrs. Charley Rog-

id Thomas accompan-A Thomas of Grassubbock last Thursday. Windham and daughwere Sunday dinner nd Robert Johnson of laturday with their

were Sunday guests in Close City visited the Elmer Cowof her parents, Mr. and dreys Sunday night,

Stewart

had as their Sunday visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aus-in, of Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and girls attended a family re-union Sunday at Roaring Springs

in the home of Mrs. Maxey's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush were in Lubbock Tuesday night of last week where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt were Sunday evening visitors in the E. N. Gibson home in Post.

Sunday afternoon visitors in Mrs. J. C. Howard and Mrs. Hugh Caywood of Post, are urged to attend the cere-Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and mony. The following members Mr. and Mrs Harold Wallace and have paid their dues of \$1 to son of Lorenzo. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Warren

f Abilene visited in the S. D. Lofton and E. E. Peel homes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gertrude Ward; Janie Carradine, Henderson and children of Post daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. to Lubbock Sunday for a visit the Delmer Cowdreys, with the Ike Eichelbergers. Visitors in the Bryan Maxey Valley spent Friday home Sunday were the Alvin Mrs. Wayne Pennington; Jan

Garys of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. ats Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. C. Arthur of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and Bobby Cowdrey. Mrs Alvin Gary of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone of Tom Williams; Marianne Jones,

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sour dough biscuits, celery, pic-kles, baked apples and milk. All members of Brownie Troop Each girl prepared her own Five are to appear in uniform were baked in dutch ovens over a campfire and the apples were

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rolled in foil and baked in a bed of coals. National Headquarters in New Adults present were troop lead-York for official registration in ers, Mrs. James Dietrich, Miss the Girl Scout Organization and Katharine Stryker and Mrs. Phil are eligible for Brownie pens: Trammell; troop committee. Mrs. Linda Ward, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Barrow Mrs. Eugenia Davis and Miss Carradine; Alyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox; Ann Pennington, daughter of Mr. and ing badges. All troop members were present. Herring, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clint Herring; Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones; Gwen Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humble; Bonnie Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall; Diana Tay-Altman, Linda Jackson. Susie lor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Pinkie Taylor, Pat Smart, Tex Taylor: Pamela McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Clara Frances Smiley and Olive McCrary; and Glenda Hutto, Henderson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Hutto. The girls have planned a surprise for their parents after the regular ceremony. . . .

Brownie Troop Four members man and family during the week Lubbock; Roy Smith, Mr. and niked from the grade school to end, the scout house Friday afternoon and family and other relatives. where they elected officers for

April. En route to the scout ouse, the group stopped at Tom at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visit- Paul Turner and Mrs. Harley Williams Grocery for refreshments served by Judy Ann Me-Cullough, Mrs. Alton Clary was Mr, and Mrs. L. O. Ticer, Claudia Sweetwater; Mr and Mrs. Allan in charge of the troop meeting, was recently elected president of Bruton, Mrs. Shorty Shelton, Mr. New officers are: Judy Childers. Girls Dorm 4 at Tech. president; Ruthell Martin, vice-

president; Linda Dulaney, secretary; Carol Ann Edwards, treasurer; and Beverly Young, scribe. The girls have been missing Jeanette Hutto, who is ill. They carried her a gift Friday. Those present were Janet Foster, Judy Childers, Beverly Young, Carol

Gloria Thompson spent Sunday night at Close City with Shelia Morris and visited school there Monday,

Visitors of the Roy Ethridge family Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ramage and daughters of Post and the Cletus Graves family of Lubbock.

Attendance for Bible study and church at the Church of Christ Sunday morning was 65. Archie Warren of Abilene preached.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Oden on Sunday were their daughter and family, the Billy Johnsons, of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson and Kenneth and Patsy and Mrs. Alfred Oden and daughters, Glen-

Ann Edwards, Linda Dulaney, Ruthell Martin, Jan Blackstock, Sue Tracy, Kay Ballentine, Shei-la Lawrence, Mary Gibbons, Charlene Smiley, Earlene Holly, hostess for the day and Mrs. Please Send News Not Later MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY Southland Correspondent

Girl Scout Troop One hiked to South Lake for a "cookout" Wednesday evening. The menu consisted of coffee-can-casserole.

Nellie Mathis recently. Mr. and Mrs. Laylan B. Ma hon of Plainview visted his mocasserole which was baked in ther. Mrs. John Henry Fleming. a bed of deep coals. Biscuits and Mr. Fleming Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzane of Spade spent the weekend here with relatives.

Than Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hawthorne

and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hawth-

orne of Lockney visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lock lear and family of California were recent visitors here.

Joe Daniel of Sundown recent ly visited his grandchildren, the and Mrs. Lester Nichols; and Mathis children.

The A. M. and Gayle How Madra Jean Ryan who helped thornes of Lockney recently visit members with their good groom- ed the Riley Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright had as their recent guests Cap tain and Mrs. J. E. Wheeless Brownie Troop Three met and Susan of Tueson, Ariz., Mr March 25 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Elton Hambright Billy Blackstock, Following the and children. Dee Randell and

meeting, Mrs. Gladys Taylor took Janet, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. the troop to the Roadside Park Buster Crockett and O. G. Bar for an outing. Mickey Vargas rett of Norton, John Phillips and served refreshments to: Judy Donald Phillips of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood visited their son, Neal, in Odessa Beverly Bird, Jerilyn Davies, last weekend. Mrs. Harley Martin and Tyra and Mrs. Jack Lancaster of Post

Bits Of News From Here and There

Mrs. Hubert Cook and son of nell: Mrs. Archie Nelson and Levelland visited Mrs. Ethel Red Mrs. G. E. White and Dyer of

Claudia and Billie Jo Ticer Mrs. Ira Ivy of Levelland; Mr

Mrs. D. H. Aldridge and Clint Aldridge of Lamesa; Mr. and

and Mrs. J. E. Bracken, E. I. Among the out of town rela- Bracken and J. C. Morgan of

tives and friends here for the Hobbs, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. funeral of Odell Ferguson were C. M. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Koeneiger of O'Don Pat Ainsworth of Snyder

tamily in Seminole Monday. Thursday, April 2, 1953 Mrs. Arthur Bloxom and Mr. Hamilton are patients in Slaton Mercy hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ellis of Amarillo visited Sunday with gelist of Oklahoma, will conduct pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davies April 3-12. A singer from Tech were in Brownfield Tuesday. J. J. (Chief) Hendricks, evan- present, The Rev, Bruce Oliver is

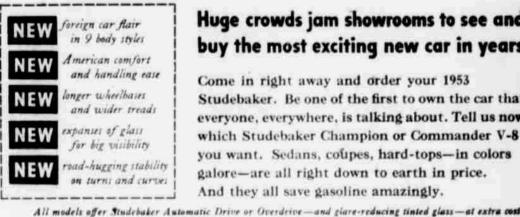
a revival at the Baptist church college in Lubbock will also be

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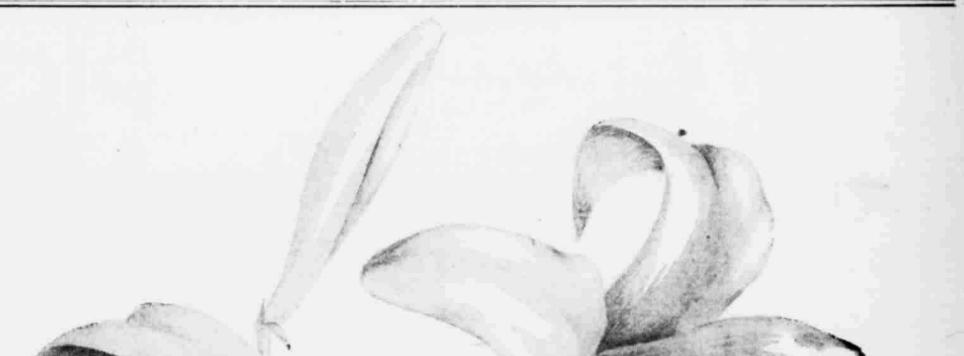


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ia. Rose. Oletha and Debra. Mr. and Mrs. Iva Reno enter tained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Ray Young and their grandson Joe Harold Reno. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel and Gene of Close City, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Raynona and La-Gayluah of Post, and Joe Harold. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Reno and children, Clarky Cowdrey and David Ingriam. Attendance at Methodist Sun-

day School was reported at 52.

At 8 o'clock the evening of April 9, a magic show will be presented in the school gymnasium. "Impossible Gibbs" will give a one hour program. Proceeds will be used for the Sth grade graduation. Admission has been set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Every one is invited.



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