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CAPROCK PETE SAYS-

A good formal education is useful if you don't neglect learning something

NEW SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS - E. R. (Buster) Moreland (center) was elected president of the board of trustees of Post Consolidated Independent School District Monday night. Bobby Pierce (left) was named secretary, and Russell Wilks Jr. (right), newest

member of the board, was elected vice president. The three were elected to three-year terms on the board in the April 5 election.

Growing Pains' Are Problem, **School Committee Discovers**

re enrollment growth PHA Administrator Explains Project

Council Studying Housing Proposal

Monday night session took under July to secure a possible saving of on problem star- consideration a possible public \$50,000 to \$65,000 in total interest 1963-64 school year should have a tary to succeed Robert Cato, outthe face. The big housing project for Post,

W. W. Collins, economist for the school system expan- the regional office in Fort Worth, lic housing is for families who today. dassrooms will be met with the councilmen to ex- can't afford to pay enough rent ed The big "must" plain all details of such projects. to attract private capital and that

The council during the session some 106 Texas communities now m facilities for the also passed an ordinance for new have such projects.

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article on the emot- following a meeting with the volunteer fire department.

policy will be followed in cases where traffic clogs streets over which firemen must travel to get ical experts at the to a fire, and in other cases of on of the American hinderance, such as following the teral Practice in fire truck too closely, etc.

"The firemen have every right in the world to complain of such action on the part of idle curiosity ing to see to it that the condition improves," the sheriff said.

District has a good case of "growing pains" which will require con- ceed Clint Herring. struction of an estimated 25 addi-

> ments. This was just one of the many committee now busy studying dis- and one-half hour session. trict school needs for a state-wide

school survey. With no area or town growth contotal enrollment for the 12 grades going member of the board. of 1,692 students - some 574 stu-

The committee has added a 20 per cent growth factor for area and community in the five year

Elementary Enrollment Some 661 students are now en-

rolled here in the first six grades. Projecting present students up through the grades without increasing the size of each incoming first in the six grades at the end of

In the same period the seventh through ninth grades should grow Mayor James Minor would then from 275 students to 340 and the appoint five citizens to a board of tenth through twelfth grades from

Adding 20 per cent growth fact-Texas Housing Authority law. The or, the student increase in five

full control of the operation of the The Hale-Aikin committee, which project. The city would have no held its-second-lengthy-session Tuesinancial obligation in connection day night on school problems and with such a housing development, is due to delve into financial and The local housing authority, once other aspects at a third meeting

High School Remodeling

The present high school building with its nine too-small classrooms (all under state size standards) could be remodeled into a second grade school with six adequate classrooms by removing partitions. Enrollment figures show the need

within five years for 12 additional grade school classrooms, four new junior high classrooms, and 15 high school classrooms, counting the replacement of the present nine and six additional ones.

By converting the present high school into a second grade school half of the grade school classroom See HALE-AIKIN, Page 8

Band Concerts Set Tonight, Monday

The beginners' band and high school stage band will be presented in a spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the grade school auditorium, Director Robert Meisch has announced.

The director also announced that the annual high school band

"Music familiar to most people" department stores, bank, furniture was the way the director describstores, automobile dealers, variety ed the music to be played at Monstores, drug stores and other re-day night's concert. The band's vate bonding companies. tail, wholesale and service organi- two contest numbers will be

Moreland Elected New President Of School Board Here

The board of trustees of Post Consolidated Independent School District was reorganized Monday night, with E. R. (Buster) Moreland elected as president to suc-

The board also elected three tional school classrooms within the faculty members, canvassed the next five years to adequately take vote of the April 5 trustee eleccare of swelling student enroll- tion, voted to take out three-year insurance on business machines owned by the school and transfindings of the district's Hale-Aikin acted other business in a busy two

Rusell Wilks Jr., newly elected trustee, was named vice president in the board's reorganization. sidered, Post district schools in the Bobby Pierce was elected secre-

ed a total of 187 votes cast in re- discovered early Tuesday. Moreland and Burney Francis to the board and in electing Wilks as a new member.

ed to The Dispatch following the amount from two cold drink machelection that 565 votes were cast, but this was a mistake, based on the number of votes cast for each extent of about \$25. He did not recandidate rather than on the total number of voters casting ballots.

Moreland and Wilks were elected president and vice president of the board by acclamation. The names of Pierce and Francis were placed in nomination for secretary, with Pierce winning by a 5-2

Upon the recommendation of superintendent - elect R. T. Smith. the board elected James West of Shallowater as grade school principal, D. H. Koeninger, also of Shallowater, as vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Rosa Gamblin as a classroom teacher, subject to placement.

West is in his second year as See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8

White River Board **Will Meet Tonight**

The board of directors of the White River Municipal Water District will meet here tonight and may work out a new financing plan for the \$4,000,000 project.

The directors from Ralls, Spur. Crosbyton and Post will gather at the city hall at 6:30 p. m. for their problem could be solved. The new April meeting to hear a report on high school would solve the high a financing conference Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Representing the White River organization at the conference were fom Bouchier and R. J. (Rube) Jennings of Post, Reese McNeil of Spur, and Marvin McLaughlin and Lloyd Wicks, attorney, both of

Meets With Directors

The group met with regional directors of the federal lending agency now considering a \$4,000,000 federal loan application, two representatives of the new state water board which is authorized to loan money for such projects, and representatives of the commercial bonding firms.

Efforts were made at that meet ng to work out a financing plan which would involve participation by state, federal agency, and pri-

A full report on the efforts will be made to directors here tonight.

Break-ins Continue With Five Firms Hit

ousiness places on North Broadway Monday night resulted in losses amounting to several hundred dollars, most of it in damage to coin-operated machines.

Victims of the latest in a long series of break-ins were Lovell's Humble Station, 201 North Broadway; City Beauty Shop, 409 North Broadway, Parrish Grocery & Market, 415 North Boradway; Phillips Quick Service, 512 North Broadway, and Ince Service Station, 604 North Broadway.

Humble Hardest Hit Hardest hit of the five firms was the Humble station, where about \$65 in money and a new tire were stolen, coin machines heavily damaged, window glasses broken out of the car wash room, and a drinking fountain jerked off the outside

burglars cleaned out his cash register, leaving him only one wooden nickel saved from last September's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Tire Is Stolen

Entrance to the station was gained after the burglars broke out windows in the wash room. They stole a new tire from a rack in the wash room, and in the office hammered the cold drink and cigarette machines open. Lovell said damage to the \$400 cold drink machine was estimated at \$100.

Nothing was reported missing at the beauty shop, where the intruders entered after shattering the the time to start Public Housing Administration at Collins told the council that public the time to start Public Housing Administration at Collins told the council that public trustees opened the first public Housing Administration at Collins told the council that public trustees opened the first The trustees opened the meeting lock on the front door. Papers and tee election. Their canvass show- the floor when the break-in was

At Parrish Grocery & Market, about \$5 was stolen from a cash It had been erroneously report, register and an undertermined ines. Arnold Parrish, owner, said the machines were damaged to the port any merchandise missing. The burglaries pried open the back door to get into the store.

An undertermined amount of See FIVE BREAK-INS, Page 8

Gas Station Group Submits By CHARLES DIDWAY Burglary and vandalism at five usiness places on North Broadav Monday night resulted in

3 by Mayor James Minor to study Tom Power and Lee Ward. the community's law enforcement

haven't been made public. Mayor Minor told The Dispatch

yesterday afternoon that the citi- "is nothing secret about the rezen's committee full report will be port made public after the council has had time to "investigate the re- should look into the recommendacommendations."

this would be-but it probably cuss them with people until we would be at the council's regular have looked into them. May meeting.

Irby Metcalf, chairman of the committee, told The Dispatch that Manager Ray Lovell said the the committee had completed its study and made its recommendations in a meeting with the council last Friday, but that committee members agreed that they would tions publicly until Mayor Minor himself released them.

Oil Firm Employees Band Together On Cellar-Building Job

A group of Brown Brothers employes will get busy very soon now with a gigantic do-it-yourself project-building storm cellars in all their backyards.

The group already has purchased 400 sacks of cement for the undertaking and will work just as fast as weather and work permit.

The plan is for all participants to build the storm cellars together, moving from one backyard to

Those reported "signed up" for storm cellars in the big construction project are Floyd Stanley, Charlie Pierce, Everett Windham, Edsel Cross, Buster Moreland, and Jack Whittier.

recommendations of the seven-man tee were Chant Lee, Earl Rogers, citizen's committee named March Wesley Northcutt, Arnold Parrish,

The Dispatch was not "invited" to the council meeting at which What those recommendations are the committee's recommendations were made

Mayor Minor said yesterday there

"The councilmen simply feel we tions before releasing them," he He said he didn't know when said. "We won't be able to dis-

City-Wide Census **Set For Sunday**

Two hundred and fifty volunteer say nothing about the recommenda- workers are needed for the citywide census to be taken Sunday afternoon by the Post Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. Graydon Howell,

census chairman, has announced. Fifteen zone leaders met at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon to receive instructions from the Rev. Clinton Edwards, personnel director for the census. The zone leaders will meet again Sunday at the First Baptist Church to be informed of any last-minute changes, after which they will assemble their teams and instruct them as to their zones and the procedures to be followed.

The volunteer workers will come from all churches in the city. A nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church for volunteers with children.

The census is scheduled to begin at 1:15 o'clock.

Workers are asked to obtain census cards from their pastors or zone leaders, fill them out in detail and leave them pinned to their doors so that return trips will not See CHURCH CENSUS, Page 8



One or MANY - Mr. and Mrs. Reese Carter Jr., are leading over the s.o. a construction at their home at 705 West Fifth Street, one of many being built here. The Carters' cellar will be a flat-top affair, 8 by 12 and 71/2 feet deep. Top and floor will be of coursels and the walls of plaster. Carter plans to build a patio on the top of the cellar .- (Stall Photo).

Of Interference

Interference with firemen in the performance of their duty must stop, Sheriff Carl Rains said today

The sheriff said a "get tough"

The city council at a special ed refunding of water bonds in

charges. For Low-Income Families

The federal government, on an approved project, would pay for the full cost of construction with rental money going for upkeep,

operation, and taxes. The PHA expert said that if the council is interested in such a pro- grade, there should be 931 students ject it should pass a resolution setting forth the need for public five years. housing in Post.

Would Appoint Board directors who would operate the 182 to 321. Post Housing Authority under the local housing authority would have years would be 689 students.

established, would have the right tonight, recommends construction seekers, and my department is go- to sell bonds, set standards for low of a new high school. income families, hire an architect, See HOUSING PROJECT, Page 8

Program To Begin April 28

Course On Selling And Service Is Scheduled

The merchants of Post and their niques of present day selling and employees along with other pro- service to customers. de Clearfork, be- fessional salespeople in the city. The training program is sponhave arranged for a week of spec- sored by the Post Chamber of



production from ial training dealing with the tech Commerce with meetings scheduled each Monday through Thursday, beginning April 28 at 7:30 p. m in the Chamber of Commerce of

"Let's Analyze and Sale" is the title of the course and the daily conferences will be directed by Arthur M. Brown, retail training specialist, from the University of Texas. Brown regularly conducts similar classes throughout Texas, and prior to joining the University staff, he had broad experience in retail merchandising and direct selling.

The retail merchants committee concert will be presented at 8 of the Chamber has amounced o'clock Monday night, also in the that the class will consist of own grade school auditorium. ers, managers and employees of

See RETAIL COURSE, Page 8 cluded in the program,

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, April 17, 1958

Parents Need To Know School Problems

the country's Hale-Aikin Committee, there was several hours of discussion about local school

A good many phases were examined including the need within five years for over 20 additional classrooms in the local system to meet the steadily expanding enrollment.

There were questions about what kind of an enrichment program is needed for the gifted children, how Post can toughen its training and curriculum in the Sputnik age when for the first time in a decade national attention is being focused upon the "softness" of the American educational system.

The parents on this committee want a high school course of study which has its graduates well prepared to enter college. They want Post schools to have the necessary laboratory facilitles and equipment and teachers who can challenge the abilities of local students to the fullest.

But these parents realize that the road to improvement lies first in arousing the interest of all local parents in Post schools. Those who attended that meeting went home feeling that if all parents could sit down and discuss these problems-and simply take the time to do it-that in the end the schools would materially benefit.

Parents need to be interested in local schools and that interest channeled into useful paths. Parents need to dig into school problems. Prob-

At a meeting last week of the Post portion of ably most of all they need a liberal education themselves in the task of building and keeping a good school system.

It isn't simply a question of money. Even more, parents need to provide understanding and solid support. They need to awake to the fact that their Johnny or Mary isn't a genius and that he or she is receiving fair and equal treatment with the other youngsters.

The low state of PTA here-shown by the lack of interest and attendance by a vast majority of parents and teachers and school administrators -points up the task which lies ahead in reawakening community interest in our schools at a working and cooperative level.

One mother at the committee meeting even suggested that the PTA concept be abandoned here-with its state and national tie-ins which bind the local organization to a set pattern of actions and programs-and in its place a Parents'

Many of those who have devoted considerable time and energy to PTA work through the years will sincerely agree. Others will be quick to argue

But the fact remains that the interest now being stirred across the face of Texas by Hale-Aikin committee examinations of school problems of all sorts needs to be kept alive and needs to blossom into a real community outlet for school understanding-and thus school progress.-JC

Teenagers Realize Law Enforcement Needs

The other night at the Parent-Teachers meeting, the program subject concerned five questions of youth. For the final question-what does youth expect from home, school, and community-three local teenagers had been invited to the meeting guarding property throughout Post. to express their viewpoints.

After the teenagers' viewpoint on home and school had been expressed, the question was asked: What do you expect from your community?

The answer may surprise a lot of people. Two Items were listed and a recreation center "to give us something to do in a group rather than just drive around" was cited.

But the recreation center wasn't No. 1. The first request was for a municipal law enforcement agency. The teenager who answered the question well recognized the need for a city police force just as do most thinking adults.

The destructive vandalism of highway equipment and the burglary of four more local places of business last week again point up the need.

While Main Street has at least one guard these nights-sometimes two through a good part of the night-it is obvious that a growing commu-

nity like Post needs a uniformed police department of its own.

The sheriff's department at the county level has too many duties to devote its full time to

Somebody the other day told us they thought the appointment of a citizens committee to look into the need for a police department here, to report community sentiment on the plan, and to make recommendations to the city council would simply result in the burial of the problem.

We disagree.

The Dispatch is a firm believer in citizens committees to study and firm up community thinking of a wide variety of community problems. Sometimes such a committee isn't successful, but given a fair chance to operate it most always is. The citizens committee now studying the

police proposition here has been giving the matter considerable thought. In its own time it should second with a 27.5. come up with a workable set of recommendations. Then it will be up to the city council to grab the

Overboard On Jail Inspection Law

practically prohibitive to comply with the jail inspection law passed by the 55th Legislature, and since it appears that the whole state is going to fall into the category of "below standard" jails, there is a good chance of the next Legislature being asked to amend the measure.

County Judge Pat N. Walker said he had been informed by a bonding company representative wihat it would take a minimum of \$50,000 for most also see his line of reasoning that someone has any county jail in Texas to be brought up to the standards set forth in the jail inspection law. "Since the average daily population of our

spending anywhere from \$60,000 on up to bring th jail up to the required standards," Judge Walker said. These standards, he pointed out, include separate sections for women and juveniles, day rooms, bubble fountains, bath fixtures, and so

It's the same story throughout Texas, according to findings of the State Health Department, which has been going about Texas inspecting Legislature. Even the larger jails fail by a long new stands.--CD

Garza County is not by itself in finding it shot to come up to the provisions of the law.

In the case of Garza County, it even would be necessary to relocate the present jail atop the courthouse building in order to meet the rigid standards. We agree with our county judge that exerything within reason should be done to make our own county jail and those in practically every one of the other counties more sanitary, but we gone overboard on the bill that was pushed through the last Legislature.

Judge Walker points out that the jail inspecfail is one person, we just can't buy the idea of tion law allows county commissioners' courts four years in which to raise sanitation standards to the minimum. He said this period of grace will give the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Assn. time in which to petition the Legislature to amend the law in order that counties might comply with it without having to build brand-new jails or relocate or extensively remodel present ones. The association plans to do just that-get the Legislature to pull in its horns on something county juils in response to the law passed by the that seems to be completely out of reason as it

Heartless Way To Get Rid Of Pets

called in the other day to complain of the large number of unwanted dogs being "dumped" in that community. We consider her complaint justified.

Poisoning a dog is generally considered to be the most inhumane way to get rid of it, but running this method a close second-in some ways even worse-is the practice some people have of taking a dog they don't want out into the country and dumping it out of the automobile.

The Graham woman informed us that only the day before someone had unloaded a mother dog and her small pups in the Graham neighborhood, to shift for themselves. Obviously, even the warmest hearted can't care for all the abandoned dogs, with the result that many of them starve and others turn into vicious, half-wild canines that will give it a home.-CD

We're sure that the Graham community isn't by itself in being faced with this problem, but it does seem that a majority of the people carrying off unwanted dogs or cats head in that direction. In one way, it's a compliment to the Graham residents that other folks think they'll perhaps be kind enough to give an unwanted pet a home, but it is working an imposition on them.

The most humane way to get rid of a pet that is no longer wanted is to call an officer of the law and ask him to destroy the animal. It's a paradox that some folks think enough of a dog or cat not to want it killed, yet will load in into an automobile and dump it in some rural area on the slim chance that some big-hearted person

You Can Count On The Weeklies

continuation of country weeklies is one of the few things we can count upon in this troubled world." Here are some of the reasons why. People who read metropolitan dailies do so

as a matter of duty in order to get the "big news." But, if they live in a rural area they read their country weekly because they want to It gives the local stories that mean something in their lives.

Respected weeklies have survived every crisis which ever hit this country because merchants in small towns will continue to advertise in their local weekly come depression or prosperity. It is a sure way of bringing in customers.

Circulation of weeklies is going up because there are more people living in the suburbs and

The American Press states that: ". . . the in the country. Big city papers are doing well to

More and more weeklies are being published successfully right in the heart of metropolitan cities to fill the insatiable demand of people for local and neighborhood news and advertisements of neighborhood stores.

The nation's thousands of hometown papers are heading for their biggest period of growth, influence and responsibility. They are champions of the idea that the individual must own property and get ahead according to his ability in a free economy to retain the priceless right of political self determination under a representative form of government. The free press is our best defense against tyramsy.

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY** By CHARLES DIDWAY

MARCH, WHOSE high winds usually play havoc with Texas crop and rangelands, damaged only 1,350 acres this year, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service has announced. That's something for which to be thankful.

Only two of the state's seven soil conservation districts reported wind erosion damage during March. The Lubbock District reported 1,000 acres damaged and the Vernon District 550.

THE POST VICINITY'S only damage from high winds came April 4 and 5, and it amounted to something, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron. Even at that, we're still much better off than we were at this time last year when several thousand acres had been scourged by the wind,

We wonder if there isn't some connection between the fact that Tuesday was income tax filing deadline and also the birthday of the only teen-age deduction we

WE DON'T SAY "thick as flies around a molasses barrel" any more. We say "thick as commercials around a station break."

This is Texas Cotton Ginners Week, so designated by Governor Daniel, citing "the great contribution of the ginning industry to our state and nation."

GOVERNOR DANIEL has also designated May 24-31 as VFW Buddy Poppy Days in Texas. We'd already heard about that from John Rogers, who has served as Buddy Poppy chairman here for the last several years. John promises that he won't miss us when the publicity starts coming through.

One pupil's definition of a good teacher was: "Even when I don't understand what she's talking about, she makes it interesting."

POST RODEO performers got off to a pretty good start for the season in the recent Gaines County Rodeo at Seagraves. R. E. Josey had the best average in the double mugging event and Jimmy Moore tied for first in the bull riding with John Farris of Iowa Park. Jack Kirkpatrick had the third best average in calf roping, with 28.2. Bud Ott of Midland was first in the event with a 27-second mark for the two go-rounds and Frank Best of Tatum, N. M., was

Jimmy Bird, who this season is competing with the pros, is among the 77 ropers entered in the \$10,000 world championship jackpot roping event at Bandera on May 2-4. The Post roper will be competing against such outstanding performers as Toots Mansfield, Jim Bob Altizer, Troy Fort, Buddy Graff and Lanham Riley, just to name

MANY A TELEVISION program would have a happier ending if we just had the energy to get up and turn it off sooner.

Since we took a picture of Ellen Drew and interviewed her during her visit to Post with her oilman husband, W. T. Walker, a year ago, we're looking forward to seeing her on television Friday night in the late, late, movie, "Dark Mountain." It'll be on Channel 13 at around 11 o'clock.

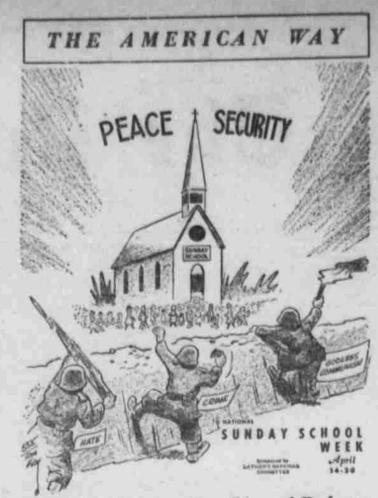
The screen and TV star was here with her husband following completion of the Paul C. Teas No. 1-A Slaughter well on the U Lazy Ranch. Walker has been associated with Teas in independent oil drilling activities for a number of

WE HOPE CLAUDINE Michael sees the above item, because we know that she, too, will be interested in seeing Miss Drew perform. Claudine at the time was woman's editor of The Dispatch and assisted us in the interview and picturetaking after we'd been tipped off by Mary Fumagalli that Ellen and her husband were stopping at the Gateway Motel.

Is the rock 'n' roll craze affecting the group of youngsters just below teen-age? We'd say yes, after watching something real amusing the other afternoon. School had been out about an hour and as we came out of The Dispatch office, a couple of cute little girls, about 10 years old, were walking west down Main carrying zippered leather notebooks - that is, they were carrying them part of the

JUST AS WE stepped out of the office, we heard one of the girls "Go, cat, go!" then both of them threw their notebooks as far as they could, making them slide on the sidewalk. We stopped to watch and danged if they didn't pick them up, repeat the "go, cat, got" signal and throw them again. They kept it up as far as we could see them, and no telling how much

It may be a game. So the next time your youngster comes in sayse or she needs a new ripper sook, ask him if he has been



Sunday Schools - First Line of Defense

Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - - -

A contractor was building a big lawn mower attention. Shirt fine building and he learned some sleeve weather . We expect today of the workmen were walking off to see the first convertible go by with some of the supplies, so he with its top down. . Yesterday we put up a fence around the project saw kids playing catch with a and posted a guard at the gate. baseball. - "Town Talk" in The One man in particular went Winnsboro News.

through the gate every evening, wheelbarrow loaded with straw. The guard searched the wheelbarrow, dug around in the straw and shook down the man, but could day. Last week we had a paranever find a thing. He nearly went graph on science and asked, "Woncrazy looking through the straw in der if it wouldn't be possible to the wheelbarrow every evening and cross chucker quail with chicken making the man empty his pockets, for more white meat, or guinea but he could never find a thing.

Finally the job was finished and Mrs. Andy Campbell informed us the guard ran into the worker that they already had a pheasanta few days later downtown. "Now chicken, as she had eaten it, and look, bub," he said, "the boss and that it was delicious. However, to I both knew you were stealing keep our ignorance from appearsomething from the job, but we ing more pronounced, we still concouldn't catch you. We're both out tend that our chucker cross might of work now and it's no skin off be a better bird. - "Wise and either of our backs, so why don't Otherwise" in The Hamilton Heryou tell me what you were steal- ald-News. ing before I go crazy?"

The workman looked around and whispered into the guard's ear: "Wheelbarrows." - Castro County toward the bleak horizon, each fringed with incandescent fire, while gold and purple beams

The Smart Thing

One thing about school affairs The fragrance of burning mesquite that teachers may have noted and wood and boiling coffee rose out may have been unable to combat of the valley and a plume of smoke is the tendency amongst the kids hung in the grove of tall cottonfor it to be smart not to know, woods. A slender woman and two This may have come about through children sat close to the small fire boredom, not enough work for the and waited for water to heat. A agile-minded, too much work for bearded man buried his shovel the others who have other things in the moist earth of the hill a on their minds or are just natural- short distance away and resumed ly slow on the uptake. Anyway it his digging a dug-out. A home had has been smart not to know, been conceived by courage on the -"Views and Comment" in The frontier. - "Trail Dust" in Mata-Floyd County Hesperian.

Spring Has Sprung

spread across the dome of sky. dor Tribune.

New Trend

try. Yards beginning to require

Live And Learn

We learn something new every

with chicken for more dark meat?"

Conceived By Courage

Fragments of torn clouds drifted

A week without rain. . .several This sign has been posted in a days of bright, warm sunshine, and plant that makes rocket parts: "If outdoor activity has really pick- it works, it's obsolete." ed up around Winnsboro. Garden- A to Izzard" in Amarillo Daily ing in town, farming in the coun- News.

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Levi's Ranch Cafe

Remembering Yesteryears Five Years Ago This Week

Workers were named this week vows Sunday after a for the American Cancer Crusade married life, in a pur for the American Cancer Crusado in Garza County, which is to get anniversary celebral of a son and days under way next Tuesday, follow- and Mrs. Jack Kenne ing a kick-off dinner Monday night; Balley, Mrs. Ella War the Women's Missionary Union of harine Striker and the First Baptist Church sponsor- spent Sunday after ed a banquet Friday evening for Mrs. Conrad Hand members of the 1953 graduating Acker represented the class of PHS; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Study Club at a distri Kennedy renewed their wedding in Hereford last werk

Ten Years Ago This Week

Justiceburg will be host for the pals' Convention; Mintel annual "Play-Day" activities Fri- man and Ruben v o day; W. V. Roy underwent major united in marriage is surgery Saturday in Scott and First Methodist Charle White Hospital in Temple; E. E. of the PHS senior Pierce, grade school principal, entertained with a payleft yesterday for Austin to attend night in the home of a State Elementary School Princi- Mrs. Noah Stone,

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are tuning up to play campaign funds, niliar score—the conen Foster song, it may try at the governorship. erent. Campaign pitches to keep time to the fast 58's new issues. Such as recession" and "catch-

federal level, talk is of raising taxes to give more money to spend.

h issue, there'll be sev-

ess a break. from students , provide thers at better pay, more

to get money to bail out tem, said McGee. easury, there are alimber of tunes being

boy Hat In Ring for the U. S. Senate. served as junior U. S. pattern was needed. four months last year special election when srough was named to

kely parlayed a little

IT THIS AREA

ST RODEO GROUNDS

ERNOON and NIGHT

- Next summer's cam- candidates' sorest problem-raising

Incumbent Yarborough has made vs. liberal melody Texas statements leaving the door open been hearing for years. for either of two courses—running the rock 'n roll version for another Senate term or a fourth

Purse-Watcher Needed Texas' governor should have some power to keep a hand on state purse strings after the Legislature leaves.

federal level, talk is of the people of the Legislative Budget Board.

McGee heads the board with responsibility for studying the fiscal needs of all state departments and nation like this, a voter making recommendations to the Legislature.

Under present system, McGee more or less drown- pointed out, after the Legislature ther out. Some will chant makes its appropriations, only the away recession with individual department heads are government spending, responsible for how the money is I say the only way is to spent. Many administrators are admirably "tight-fisted," McGee said, sols, some are calling for but others will spend money, that ide program to require could be saved for later needs, just because they have it.

McGee's recommendation: give sent, scholarships for the governor authority to ask for students, etc. But many periodic reports from departments "never" to any scheme and to cut from their budgets

eat away at local con- items no longer necessary. Most other states have this sys-

Still Too Much Oil Despite severe cuts in produc-- sales taxes, income tion, Texas is still producing more poration taxes, more eco- oil than anyone wants to buy. It

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. ming, in between pour-filee and finishing his 1,208,000 barrels in stocks of crude measure, the bill specifies the Day Set At H-SU iam A. Blakely decid- oil. It shows, he said, that April's extra money must be spent within lowest-in-history, 8-day production 12 months.

He suggested that new wells comrs. He was not a candi- pattern necessary for May. All Set To Go

Texas Highway Department is poised for a \$36,000,000 speed-up in "work out" for other federal aid bill becomes law.

State Highway Engineer D. C. lot of money-in law, Greer said the bill, sent to the Daniel al estate, ranching, oil, President by Congress, would ensee and an air line. able Texas to avoid a summer full be troubled by most in highway construction. Texas has

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oration taxes, more ecogovernment — but no idle drilling rigs next month.

oration taxes, more ecogovernment — but no idle drilling rigs next month.

It won't put all the unemployed people to work, said Greer, but it atee of former Gov. ing in may make an even lower will stimulate the economy. And, he added, it's not a "leaf-raking

Scientists Must Eat

With all the emphasis on scientistahoma homesteaders road building if a new stepped-up fic education, importance of training farmers and ranchers should

> Speaking to a Future Farmers group, the governor said food is as necessary to the nation's defense as development of better weapons. Texas' farm population, he notone-half since 1933.

Pinch On Small Schools Small schools are going to have to have help to meet higher state standards in math and science, says Sen. Crawford Martin of Hills-

Short Snorts

ABILENE - Annual High School Day will be held at Hardin-Simmons University Saturday, April 26, with a three-ring circus of activity planned for all high school students of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The three-ring simultaneous activities include an intercollegiate not be neglected, said Gov. Price rodeo, tennis matches between H-SU and North Texas State College and a triangular track meet between H-SU, Baylor and Texas Western College.

And, just thrown in for an extra treat is the annual state high school which have been previously vaced, has declined by more than girls volleyball tournament to be cinated, must be blood tested. Replayed in the university's Rose actors must be branded and seg-

> Be sure to refrigerate custard ers, this plan allows branded anibut serve it as soon as possible.

University law dean Abner V. Mc-Beginning with the 1959-60 term, Call of Waco (reappointed), Counhigh schools are to be required cil is to advise Legislature on out exception. to teach four years of science and civil court matters. Other guberfour years of math. Sen. Martin natorial appointments: George Dahl certificates on each animal-must said he doubted smaller districts of Dallas and Louis Page of Aus. be kept by all dairymen. Copies had or could get, without assist in to the Texas Board of Archi- must be filed with city or county tance, the necessary staff and tectural Examiners, Mrs. James L. health officers for periodic inspecequipment to meet the new stand- Moore of San Antonio to the State tion by the State Deapriment of Board of Cosmetology. . . Unem. Health. " he ployment claims inched up slightobserved, "but a lot lack labora- ly-from 89,326 to 89,786-in latest weekly report, but Texas Employment Commission officials express-Deaths from industrial accidents ed confidence that the month as dropped from 167 for the first a whole would show a drop in numthree months of last year to 152 ber of jobless. . Texas' traffic fatfor the same period this year, re- ality score for 1958 looks better ports the Industrial Accident Board. than this time last year-444 com-Named by Governor Daniel to pared to 506 in 1957. But Texas is the Texas Civil Judicial Council: still apparently a pretty dangerous John Peace of San Antonio, Emil place for driving, second only to Rassman of Midland, Chief Justice California in road fatalities, says T. C. Chadick of the Texarkana the governor's traffic safety direc-Court of Civil Appeals and Baylor tor, Brad Smith.

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ing among livestock handlers and

people who drink unpasteurized

milk. Enforcing known centrol

measures will help to prevent hu-

The new regulations will also

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ers, once brucellosis has been eli-

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tested. Vaccinated cattle under 30

months of age are exempt. Ani-

mals reacting positively must be

removed for slaughter within 15

days, and non-reactors must be re-

tested between 30 and 60 days to

Under Plan A, only cattle vac-

cinated in calfhood may be add-

ed to the herd. It recommends,

but does not require, that female

calves from the original herd be

vaccinated between four and eight

Plan B: All breeding stock over

six months old, exclusive of those

regated from non-reactors. To pre-

vent economic hardship to produc-

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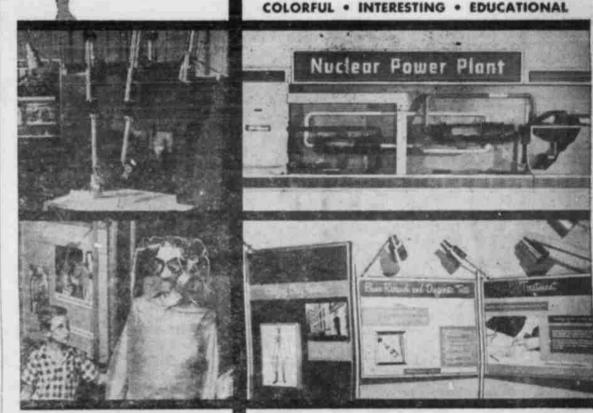
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IN METHODIST HOSPITAL Mrs. Ab Mitchell underwent major surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Entering These Doors' Topic For WMU Study Monday Night

"Entering These Doors" was the don Howell gave the devotional. ence necessary. Caprock Chevro- topic for the mission study protfc (2-27) gram at Monday night's meeting Mrs. Bonnie Strickland presented MINERALS AND royalties wanted of t's Calvary Baptist Church, Doors'; Mrs. Anna Carpenter talk--Contact Viking Corporation, P. when 10 members met at the church ed on "At the Threshold of Decisitfc (3-13) the program.

Opening prayer was offered by 3tp (4-3) WANTED TO BUY - Any kind of Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Gray-



camps will be taken at the Sunday services at the First Christian Church.

Everyone is urged to attend the meeting now in progress at the that will GI. Telephone 445-J after Church of Christ with Joe Barnett return of spring-like weather fol- Kong and the U. S. State Depart-Itc (4-17) of Anton in charge of the services. The meeting will close Sunday night. Starting time for the services is 7:30 o'clock.

> The Woman's Society of Christ- county. an Service of the First Methodist next Monday afternoon. All mem- inches. bers are urged to attend.

Miss Nella Casement will be at ty Agent Lewis C. Herron. 25. Everyone is invited to attend and continue through May, the classes which will begin at 7:30 county agent said.

sembly of God Church are continuing through this week with Norman F. Jones in charge. The Sunday morning sermon top-

c by Rev. J. R. Brincefield at the Assembly of God Church will be 'The Path of Just Shineth More and More Toward the Perfect Day." The First Baptist State Sunday

School Convention will begin Mon-

Wednesday, April 23 at Lubbock. 411. Pat Walker, owner. tfc (3-20) Several are planning to attend the convention from here. Church attending the Vacation ter has been represented at the by putting on new sheetrock and Bible School Clinic at the First national conve aluminum pipe, near Post. 25c a FOR RENT - Apartment for rent. Baptist Church in Snyder last Tues-

> Parsons, Mrs. Daisy Britton, and Mrs. Graydon Howell. Pierce is principal of V. B. S. of the Calvary Baptist Church. There were eight additions to the Calvary Baptist Church during last week's revival services conducted

West 12th. Phone 160-J. tfc (4-17) by the Rev. Audye Wiley. Rev. Graydon Howell reports good at-Rev. Clinton Edwards has an-

nounced his sermon for the First ing Presbyterian Church Sunday mornng service will be "Christ Our Passover", 1st Cor. 5-7.

Graveside Rites Held For Johnson Infant

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee John- work in Bolivia and will be informson, were conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Terrace Cemetery. The infant died Monday at the

bank farm, north of Post. The Rev. Graydon Howell past-

or of the Cavlary Baptist Church, tan body with black feet. Phone officiated at the funeral. Burial 385-J or 130-J if found. Reward was under the direction of Mason 1tp (4-17) Funeral Home.

> WEEKEND IN SAN ANGELO Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duren Sr. and Mrs. Lola Hays spent the ed School report a wonderful time

of the Women's Missionary Union a talk on "Those Who Enter These Mrs. Paul Duren was leader for on", and Mrs. Maysel James discussed "Before Entering Doors" Others on the program included Mrs. Norma Jo Meason who discussed "From Doors Recently Entered" and Mrs. W. C. Kiker talked on "New Doors Behind Old growing cotton. Doors'

Emphasizing the program topic,

Phone

Mrs. Duren and Mrs. Lola Hays led in the closing prayers. An interesting display carried out the subject for the evening. Minia-

ture dolls, dressed as doctors, nurses, missionaries, preachers and youth workers, on steps leading to open door to a world mission madeup the display

An offering for the summer Farmers Busy With **Land Preparations**

Cropland preparation is in full lowing a moisture-laden weekend. ment

The rain measured 1.27 inches in Post, up to 1.40 inches in the clude Hong Kong, Singapore, Mal-Justiceburg vicinity, and lesser aya, Formosa, Thailand, Saigon, amounts in other parts of the Indonesia and the Philippines. The weekend rainfall brought tour urban and rural areas, being

moisture is concerned," said Counthe Friendship Baptist Church of Barring inclement weather, full-

Close City to lead the Church in a scale planting of the cotton crop Training Union Revival, April 20- will get under way late this month

The revival services at the As- Bradley To Represent Tech At Convention

David Allton, senior from Amarillo, and Gerald Bradley, junior \$14,048.41. from Post; president and senior warden, respectively, of Tech's ed to J. N. Lane for building of Kappa Chapter of Phi Psi, Hon- a new residence, estimated to orary Textile Engineering Frater- cost \$11,800, on lots 9 and 10, block nity will represent Tech at the National Convention of Phi Psi, which will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., April 24, 25 and 26.

Texas Tech in that it has the only tion roof and asbestos siding. It second; Malcolm Tow, Abernathy, textile engineering department in will have central heating and evaany school west of the Mississippi porative cooling. Those from the Calvary Baptist in several years that Kappa Chap-River. This will be the first time

the (3-27) Polk, Mrs. Wiley Hill, Mrs. Earline Debate Team Wins By Default At Floydada

The Post High School boys' debate team of Gien Wheatley and Jim Shults won first place for default when no other teams put in an appearance at the district meet flower bed and house, lots 23-24. in Floydada Saturday.

The high school spelling team of Jimmy Short and Glenda Whittenberg placed second, and Jerry Hitt won second place in poetry read-

Post Resident Takes Position In Bolivia

Fred Lammert, who is employed by the Western Geophysical Co. of America, will leave for New Orleans, La., April 22 and will fly Graveside rites for Lestilene to Bolivia from there. He has Johnson, three-weeks-old daughter signed a contract for two years ed of his position and station when he reaches New Orleans.

If the job becomes permanent, 30 days tire will be sold to pay family home on the Dennis Eu- his family will probably move to Bolivia to join him. His wife, Ann, is employed as a beauty operator. They have two children.

RETURNED TO POST Marca Dean Holland has return-

Besides her parents, the child is ed to Post to live with her father, survived by five brothers and sis- W. B. Holland and family, and plans to finish school here.

ENJOY EGG HUNT The children of the Post Colorweekend in San Angelo visiting in last Thursday at the Easter egg the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul hunt which was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

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PARKER BAKERY

Clerk's Office Due **New Furnishings**

The Garza County commission ers' court at its monthly meeting this week voted to refurnish the county clerk's office at a cost of

The court contracted with the Lubbock office supply firm of Thomas Brothers to furnish new counters, office furniture, and additional storage space.

The court decided against adopting the herbicide law following a public hearing on the proposition Monday

Motion Not Seconded The motion of E. E. Peel pre-

cinct 2 commissioner, to adopt the law in the county died for lack of a second. The majority of the court felt that if the law were adopted small farmers wouldn't be able to use herbicides because of a requirement that no spraying would be permitted within four miles of The court also canvassed the re-

sults of the recent county school

Foreign Journalists Will Visit U Lazy S

Fifteen foreign Journalists will visit the U Lazy S Ranch south of Post and other points of interest in this area about May 15. Traveling on a U. S. Air Force

C-54, the visitors are scheduled to arrive at the Lubbock Municipal Airport about noon May 15. With them will be representatives of swing in Garza County with the the Air Force, the UAIA in Hong

The countries represented will in-

While in the area, the group will Church will meet at the church the 1958 total to date to about four briefed on the economy and municipal administration. In addition to da Ward third in spelling; the 5th son and son and Mrs.1 "We're in good shape as far as the U. Lazy S Ranch, where extensive oil activities are under way, they will make visits to cattle spelling. Sammie Kay Caffey third for the April 22 men feeding lots, farms, Texas Tech and private homes

Building Permits For The complete results were as Number Sense: Mary Kay Ash-Week Total \$14,048 er, Floydada, first; Chick Owens, Floydada, second; Leslie Acker, Post, third.

Five building permits have been ssued here during the past week for construction estimated to cost One of the permits was grant-

Janice Dement, Spur, first; Carolyn Franklin and Lana Davis The home would contain 1,400 Floydada, second; Curtis Hudman square feet with attached garage, and Carolyn Matsler, Post, third. of frame construction, with one This is a unique occasion for and one-half baths, with composi- Floydada, first; Micky Fugitt, Spur

> Other permits include: Spur, first; Patti Patrick, Floyda da, second; Sammie Kay Caffey, three rooms, seven new windows, lots No. 9-10-11, block 57,

> T. A. Loyd, 12 by 14 foot room, Post, second; Sharon Perdue, Sla of solid rock, 12 inches thick, lot ton, third. 4, block 24, \$163.41. Orval F. Baggs, 12 by 14 room Floydada, first; Ricky Field, Floy and 8 by 12 foot bath, lots 8-9, dada, second; Janie Allison, Spur

Cox Lumber Co., concrete patio, 12 by 20 feet, and curbing around block 84, \$285.

block 116, \$600.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fe carloadings for week ending April 12 were 21,070 compared with 22,208 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 9,500 compared with 11,473 for the same week in 1957. Total cars moved were 30,570 compared with 33,681 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,348 Nichols is in Abilene visiting with cars in preceding week this year, the Henry Millers.

The white rat used for medical research is the albino form of two bills in his eight years of the brown rat.

Army Officer Home From German Family Visits In Close City Thursday

MRS. WILL TEAFF, CORRESPONDENT

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Doris and Tommie Co. Mrs. Robert Craig and sons Thurs- McDougal, Pete Law day were Capt. and Mrs. Laurence man Maddox and Ro Hulsey and family. Capt. Hulsey Mrs. and Mrs. Will a Mrs. Delbert Cockell a has recently returned from Ger-were in Lubbock Man

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff of Post, Walter Brown, who are Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff and Den-Garden Convalsence nis Popham were in Roscoe Sun- ed on Route 7, like day afternoon where they visited Lubbock. Their frank
Mrs. N. B. Teaff and children. The
to know that Mrs. he Mrs. N. B. Jean the Teaff family improved and will mix is Dubbie Ann, born April 3 in the cards and letters. hospital at Sweetwater. T-Sgt. N. B. Teaff is stationed in Plattsburgh, morning at the Bages N. Y., with the Air Force. Mrs. Roy Teaff of P

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Ce- and Mrs. Maurice Par celia and Billie, visited Sunday at Grassburr with Mr. and Mrs. Ozell the Walter Browns at Mrs. Irvin Cross and children ed in the Douglas b

of Verbena were Sunday night Monday afternoon to guests in the home of her parents, suffering from a the the Bon Longshores. They attended services at the Baptist Church die spent Monday sign

Those attending the Youth Conference at the First Baptist Church Lubbock accompanied in Lubbock Saturday night from Teaff to San Angele 7 here were: Rev. and Mrs. Ed attend funeral services by Bates, Susie Bates, Dennis Pop- grandmother, who is ham, Darrell Jones, Kathleen Smith morning.

Grade Contestants

Win One Second

And Four Thirds

in girls' declamation.

Tommy Bouchier placed second

7th-8th Spelling: Sue Edmonds

and Kit Zimmerman, Floydada,

first; Kathy Hurst and Kathleen

Thomason, Spur, second: Joe Port-

er and Linda Ward, Post, third.

5th-6th Spelling: Helen Blair and

Girls Declamation: Carol Gunn

Story Telling: Evelyn Patrick,

Picture Memory: Lockney team

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland

Marca Dean, Scharlene, Larry and

Annelle spent the weekend in Min-

eral Wells visiting his mother

Mrs. C. F. Holland, and friends

IN TUCSON VISITING

Miss Henrietta Nichols is visit

President Washington vetoed only

ing with her sister, Mrs. Blake in

Tucson, Ariz., this week. John

first; Spur, second; Slaton, third.

in the ready writers contest.

Merrymakers Club All-Day Meet To The Merrymakers Clar day in the home of Ma Adamson for an alley spent piecing a co

Visitors at the ser

R. B. Wilson visited &

Mr. and Mrs. Cunt b

Mrs. Delbert Cockel

Mr. and Mrs. Milm

Teaff home.

A covered - dish be-One second place and four third served at noon. places were won by Post students Attending the meses joying the lunch were to Saturday in the District 2A elementary literary meet at Floyda-Conner, Mrs. S. C. Strief Alice Parsons, Mrs. De Leslie Acker placed third in Mrs. H. F. Wheatley, number sense; the 7th and 8th Lonnie Peel Other land grade team of Joe Porter and Lin- were Mr. and Mrs. D.1 and 6th grade team of Curtis Hud- of Tahoka. man and Carolyn Matsler third in Mrs. Wren Cross will be

> RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. S. F Vernon have returned i several days as guest in of Mrs. W. R. Graeber.

in it in 1888 and fish h added each year since.

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roos in charge,

ool were: Mrs. S. J.

(Hab) Haire (Hab) Star, was one of five ed the school to order at 9:30 with melody of Mexico songs was pre-Saurday's instruct a welcome address, Mrs. Boyd gave Scated by Mrs. Earl Tinnen and the response

OES. Registration hung over a world map with a Dr. Russell Holt. baskets of white lillies were placed posed the program. Boyd of Seymour, at either end of the Temple.

ned with a drill The Caprock Hotel was the scene



S YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. B. W. (Doc) Kennedy, who d Easter Sunday, April 12, 1903, observed their 55th ersary Sunday with a family dinner in the home of and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross. The couple, by their five children, 12 grandchildren and 12 greatattended the Sunday morning services at the First rch before going to the Cross home for the family and Mrs. Kennedy were awarded a gold plaque during celebration for being the first couple married in

urtesy Cal and Rose Casteel Photographic Arts).



dey former co-owner of the TV-Appliance Center, who mpa, spent the weekend here transacting business. Durhe was a guest of the Sexton Huntleys.

Fein and Bernard Goldberg of San Antonio spent ing visiting H. J. Dietrich. Mr. Fein and Mr. Dietrich hal interest in raising German Shepherd dogs.

Payton, Mrs. Robert Mock, Mrs. W. H. Ray and Miss Keith, was held Thursday in the county agent, will represent Post today at the District home of Mrs. Ronnie Parker. Texas Home Demonstration Assn., in Big Spring. Miss The gift table was decorated by other HD club workers, is making plans for na reek, which will begin May 1.

Mrs. K. Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, s K. W. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirka couple of days last week in Lus Vegas, N. M.

is was hostess for a slumber party Friday night for a irl friends. The girls stayed up all night and enjoyed sandwiches, potato chips, Fritos, and Cokes at various

Cederholm, who underwent major surgery in Scott ospital Friday morning, is reported to be recovering ects to be able to return home soon. Cederholm reuesday after being with her over the weekend. Mrs. her sister, will stay with her for a few days upon me. Mrs. Cederholm works at Mason & Co.

ce of his 91st birthday, L. T. Askins was honored Sunin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCrary. Other Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barrow, Miss Joyce Barrow, Mr. Barrow and Jerry of Amarillo, Walter Haynie, Mr. and wie, Janene and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Wil-Mrs. S. W. McCrary, Mrs. Betty Neal, and Mrs. Mr. Askins is a pioneer resident of Post and well-konwn

estaurant Scene Friday Of and Junior - Senior Banquet

The good luck theme was carri-

sented by Ronnie Dunn and Ken-

Senior students attending were: Jenelyn Huddleston, Linda Davies

Ann Sales, Arley Mace, Linda Hal-

liburton, Carolya Kaysinger, Kenneth Callaway, Bunny Smith, Del-

mer Wilke, Chris Gindorf, Cecil

Junior students present were:

Donetta Ellis, Hazel Bean, Sha-

ron Saunders, Janice Sales, Carolyn

Stolle, and Dwayne Barker.

ed out in the place settings. The welcome address was pre-

he Southland High and senior classes used in decorations with the speak-Banquet Friday er's table centered with an arrange-Restaurant in ment of daisies, dyed in rainbow

Club To Tour s Wednesday

neth Callaway gave the response.

Cecil Stolle read the class will onstration Club and to complete the program, p. m., in front Donetta Ellis read the class pro-Mills, and from phecy.

of Mrs. Dudley emonstration

Ward, Karen McGehee, Sue Oats, Gilbert Becker, Ronnie Dunn, J. W. Peyton, James Crawford, and epenter, Mrs. Don Pennell Others attending the banquet in-cluded the class sponsor, Mrs. Mrs. James F. A. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Swindle, and Coach Lewis.

Bud Stevens, Spring flowers over-The school's theme, 'Stars of the llowing from umbrellas decorated the for the annual World hung in glittered letters in the tables and gifts were presented and to the East and a shower of stars to the grand officers. se OES. Registron of the Texas map imposed nik" formed the Eastern Star-

"All Aboard the Eastern Staron it. Other decorations in the quet at 6:30 honoring Mrs. C. A. tors assisting Mrs. Temple included flags of the United Jackson of Anton. At this time Mrs. ctors assisting Mrs.

Nations and the Worthy Grand Haire and other grand officers all-day and evening Mrs. S. J. Matron's theme, "Universal Broth-were presented gifts. Vocal num-Mrs. Lewis Elliott erhood," hung in the West, Large bers by Bill Brown of Lamesa com-

The Lubbock Chapter No. 76 opened the evening session with a drill. J. H. Galey presided and grand officers were introduced and welcomed. Women dressed in national costumes of other countries presented the welfare fund for this section. Leonard Ellington played music, appropriate to each country as the funds were presented.

Mrs. Kenneth Davies of Southland acted as school secretary during the day and Mrs. Jack Myers, also of Southland, assisted in the

Post was represented by the following people:

Mrs. Noah Stone, Mrs. Wilburn Morris, Mrs. R. B. Dodson, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr., Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Tom Hagood, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, and Darrell Stone.

Southland ladies attending the school incuded Mrs. Weldon Callaway, Mrs. Dan Siewart, Mrs. Harey Martin, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Horace Wheeler, Mrs. Elmer Hitt, Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs. Jay Oats, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Myers and Mrs.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Leads CWF Program At Meet

A discussion on the Book of James was the topic for the Bible study of the Christian Women's Fellowship when the group met recently at the annex of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick was in charge of the

The next regular meeting will be a night meeting, April 21 at 7:30 o'clock in the church annex. Mrs. Bryan Edwards of Lubbock, will be in charge of the discussion of the Book of Genesis and following the program, refreshments will be

All ladies of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

Layette Shower Thursday Honors Mrs. Ray Little

A layette shower, honoring Mrs. Ray Little and baby son, Ray

with a miniature stork, carrying a basket of daisies.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. George Tillman, Mrs. Lent Ingram, Mrs. Sexton Huntley and Mrs. Parker.

Guests included Mmes. Troy Nelson, Ed Sawyers, Scarborough, H. A. Smith, E. Z. Jones, Carl Adams, Nolan Clary, Floyd Duncan, John Veach, J. B. Smith, Nathan Little and Jessie

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Max Gordon will be hostess next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a regular monthly meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club. A program on "Garden Insects and Pests" will be present- Mrs. H. J. Dietrich, Mrs. H. W. ed at the meeting.

Both ginger ale and club soda

FIVE GENERATIONS - Pictured above are five generations of

the family of Mrs. H. B. Conner, who helped her observe her 89th

birthday Sunday. They are: Mrs. J. Dudley Brown, and S. C.

Storie Jr. (standing), Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. and Mrs. Conner. Mrs.

Storie is holding Kendra Beth Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Conner was honored on her birthday Sunday with a family

dinner in the home of Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr., with Mrs. Alice Par-

sons assisting with the hostess duties. Guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Conner, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner, Haskell;

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Prichard, Graham; Mrs. Cecil Braley and

James, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parsons, Mike and Dale,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and Kendra Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Storie, Sharon and Gary, Silverton; Mrs. Parsons, Jewel Parsons,

(Photo courtesy Cal and Rose Casteel Photographic Arts).

W. B. Holland - Wynelle Mills

United In Marriage In Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are at home at 711 West 6th Street. He is

S. C. Storie Jr., S. C. Storie Sr., and Mrs. Conner.

officer, Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson.

employed by Caprock Chevrolet Company

Friday With Mrs. Gilley Mrs. F. A. Gilley was hostess Darrell Echols, O. F. Benge, Jim for Friday afternoon's meeting of the Needlecraft Club. The afternoon was spent sewing, following a business meeting.

Needlecraft Club Meets

Refreshments of sandwiches, made from homemade bread, olives, iced tea, and angel food cake, topped with orange sherbet, were served those present.

Attending were: Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Schmidt and the hostess

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T. Mason Honored Nith Party Friday Tommy Mason, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason of

ored on his birthday Friday night when his parents were hosts for a party from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. After the group played a series of games, Tommy opened his gifts and the guests were served refreshments of cake, popcorn balls, cold drinks and bubble gum.

Guests included: Mary Ann Stone, Darlene Jones, Shirley Doggett, Brenda Mason, Diane Maxey, Brenda and Belinda Lee, Gloria Thompson, Stanley

Also, G. T. Mason, Jacky Fluitt, Danny Stone, Lee and Bill Doggett, Edward and Johnny Tackett, Wesley Morris, Charles Wallace, Dicksy Price, Mrs. Glenn Barron, Mrs. Grover Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones, Gary Dee and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lee, Bud Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Harold Wayne, Kathy and Dennis, and Mrs. Harlan Morris.

Mrs. Hall Hostess For Matroni Micere Meeting

Seven members were present for last Thursday evening's meeting of the Matroni Micere Club, held in the home of Mrs. Bill Hall.

Following a business meeting, at which time club dues were paid, the group played games of marbles and cards. Refreshments of egg andwiches, potato chips, apple pie and coffee were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Bob Pace, Mrs. Roy Josey, Mrs. Royce Josey, Mrs. Gene Hays, Mrs. Wayne Baldwin, Mrs. George Hester and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Nichols Hostess For Club Meet Friday

Seven members of the Mystic Sewing Club were present for Friday afternoon's meeting in the home of Mrs. Lester Nichols.

The group spent the afternoon visiting and sewing and enjoyed refreshments of tuna salad on lettuce leaves, cookies, mints, spiced tea, and coffee.

Those present were: Mrs. Lowell Short, Mrs. Marvin Hudman, Mrs. E. R. Moreland, Mrs. Everett Windham, Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. W. B. Holland and Wynelle Mills were united in marriage Easter Nichols.

Sunday in Snyder. They were married in the home of the officiating Mrs. Arnold Parrish will be hostess for the next meeting, April 26.

GLADEWATER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr of Gladewater visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell may be had in 7, 12, and 28 ounce Mrs. T. J. Peddy over the week-Orr, and in the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. Newby Leads Discussion On Youth At PTA Meeting Thursday



TOP JOURNALIST-Mrs. Charline Feris was named outstanding woman journalist at North Texas State College at Tuesday night's Matrix Table in Denton by Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's journalism fraternity. She is editor of the student newspaper, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and secretary of the Press Club. Mrs. Feris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Didway of Post. - (NTSC Photo).

The Post Parent-Teachers Association at its April meeting last Thursday evening held a discussion

on five questions about youth with

Mrs. David Newby as moderator.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman discussed how adults and parents can teach young people to be tolerant and understanding of other members of the family and recognize adult authority.

Mrs. Herman Raphelt made several observations on the subject: What is mental health and why is it important to us and how is it promoted in our schools and

What is the press doing to teenagers was answered by Jim Corn-

Jack Alexander gave his views on where our schools stand in the community

Answers to the question "what do children expect from the home, school, and community" were provided by three high school students, Barbara Shytles, vice president of the student council, Kay Gene Jones and Alice Joy Nichols, both student council members.

Chant Lee presented the PTA its charter as sponsor of its cub pack for another year. He thanked the organization for its support of the pack and presented the sponsoring group with a number of awards the pack has won in the last year. Approximately 25 persons attended the session held in one of the

grade school classrooms.

New For Spring And Summer

Oriental Dress Ensemble



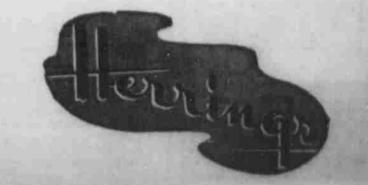
One piece sleeveless dress of random striped denim, alim and belted. Notched collar. Ofiental influence motif on large pocket on skirt. This is part of LORCH HOBBIES ORIENTAL PROMOTION. Sizes 8-18. Calors: Tan, Grey.

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Some Misunderstandings And Fears **About New Egg Law Without Basis**

By JOHN C. WHITE Commissioner of Agriculture picion, and often we tend to place will not be sold without the quality on something foreign to us either being represented by the advertisbecause we don't understand it or ed grade which attests to the value because of convenience.

So it is with the new Texas Egg Law. Some misunderstandings and which, although without real basis, are gemine fears and therefore need to be explained.

Reports have reached the Texas Department of Agriculture that certain retailers and buyers have refused to handle eggs from ed. small producers with limited flocks, falsely blaming the Texas Egg Law as their reason for not doing business with the farmer who wants to sell only two or three dozen eggs at a time.

No Such Restrictions There is no such trade-restricting provision anywhere in the law, nothing whatsoever that interferes with or prohibits this long-standing business relationship between producers and buyers. A retailer, dealer, or other egg handler can purchase any amount of eggs from a producer at any time. A small producer can market his eggs in the same manner as he has always done-either graded or ungraded. If he claims a grade he must comply with the simple pro-

In other words, eggs do not have to be graded at any level of trade. Ungraded eggs may be sold in the channels of trade but they must be represented as ungraded eggs.

Better To Participate However, it is better for all con-

County Records

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Wilburn Boyd Wade et al to Nary H. Wade, Lot 14, Block 129, Post, Ira L. Duckworth et ux to Shelley E. Camp et ux, Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 102; Post; \$15,000.

Jackie Wayne Hays to Avalon Hays, Lot 15, Block 156, Post. Willie Goodgion to Ida Stewart Lots 1 and 2, Block 29, Post; \$3,

Bob Warren to Allene Gates, Lot 8, south laif of Lot 5 and west 15

feet of Lot 7, Block 74, Post. L. R. Muson to Ira Peoples et ux, west half of Lot 8, Block 157, Post; \$2,150.

Births

A daughter, Carla Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Baker; Feb.

A daughter, Mary Ynnis, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez: Feb. 28. A daughter, Tammye d'Amour, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gene Mc-

A son, Heliseo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Saldivar: March 3.

A daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carl McCullough; March 4.

A son, Lance Harlan, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ford Mathis; March 8. A son, Harold Hester Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hester Britton Sr.;

Marriage Licenses Clarence Edward Scott, 37, and Miss Loretta Wynell Partlow, 15; April 3.

Domingo Hernandez Samora, 18, and Miss Esther Rodriguez Collaso, 16; April 4. Robert Herman Herring, 45, and

Mrs. Florence Louise Wells, 44; April 5. Bill Ballenger of Council Bluffs,

lowa, has been elected president of Hardin-Simmons University's student government. Newton Robinson of Amarillo has

been elected president of the Texas Board of Christian Churches.



Cattle Feeder Day Scheduled Friday **At Spur Station**

SPUR-The annual "Cattle Feeder's Day" at the Texas Agriculturdo participate in the egg grading al Experiment Station at Spur Anything new is eyed with sus- program so that high quality eggs will be held Friday, April 18, beginning at 10 a. m.

pastures, an inspection of calves Abilene, chairman of the Texwintered on these pastures, experi- as Experimental Ranch Committee When a grading system is used, mental feeding tests and discuscartons or containers have to be sions of other beef cattle research will discuss the duties of the comfears have come up on occasion labeled according to actual size will highlight the program, said Superintendent Paul T. Marion.

Anyone having a question on the Research of work with systemic discussed by Dr. R. O. Drummond, cussed by Mr. Marion.

entomologist at the USDA's Live-stock Insect Investigation's Labora-

ory at Kerrville. The future trends in beef cattle research will be outlined by Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Texas A. and M. College System's De-partment of Animal Husbandry.

To Discusa Project

The new ranch research project of the Spur station for cow and calf production will be discussed by William J. Waldrip, experiment station range specialist in charge A tour of wheat and native grass of the project. John Matthews of which is cooperating in the project,

Results of the 1958 cattle feedegg law and its effect is urged to insecticides for control of cattle contact the Texas Department of grubs in Dickers County and other contact the Texas Department of grubs in Dickens County and other vex implants with stilbestrol fed opportunity for a question and a man who grows to a size of 70 Agriculture in Austin. All inquiries locations, and new insecticides for orally, tranquilizers, and other answer period, and lunch will be feet at the rate of 10 feet a day. will be fully and promptly answer- external parasite control will be work with antibiotics will be dis- served at the station, Marion con- Presented on the same program

MIRACLES

Blossoms prove that winter has given place to

spring; fruit, vegetables and grain prove that har-

vest is at hand-all are miracles. We see them so

often we take them for granted, and we forget there

are other miracles, just as beautiful, just as signifi-

The Church, bringing human lives into contact

with God, produces miracles every day. Rough,

actually evil people become powers for good. As

winter changes into spring, so cold, barren nature

God depends on our help to cultivate the soil and

care for the seed. Similarly, He looks to us to help

bring the message of the Church, the message of sal-

vation to others. He invites each of us to become

Why not begin NOW? Become a part of the

Church and its great work. Your own life will be

enriched, your happiness increased, because you are

part of His great miracle-working program.

blossoms and brings forth good fruit.

a partner in performing miracles.

The Movie Marquee

Entertainment at the Tower Theatre during the coming week will "Day of the Badman," a double feature of "The Amazing Colossal Man" and "The Cat Girl, and also "A Hatful of Rain". All this in addition to the usual short

James G. Simmons, district agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be

jects. "Day of the Badman," artfully scenes of violent action, shows at the Tower Thursday and Friday of this week. The picture stars Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson. It's the tale of a young judge in a town on the Western frontier who feels he must exact the full penalty of the law in the case of a young killer even though the fear-ridden population of the town, cowed by the four gunsling-ing brothers of the murdered, would be happy to have the judge

The double feature is Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "The Amazing Colessal Man" is the story of is "Cat Girl," a chilling mystery

of a beautiful girl cursed by a leapord who changes to human

"A Hatful of Rain," showing next Wednesday and Thursday, is described as "the motion pic-

lo, Tex., has been duct the 81-me Symphony men at Stutt

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Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship _	7:30	p.m.
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Officers and Teach	ers	
Meeting	7:30	p.m.

Prayer Service and 8:00 p.m. Bible Study_ Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service ____10:45 a.m.

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PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH	
Rev. J. W. Rives, Past	or
Sunday School 10:00	
Merning Worship11:00	n.m.
Training Union 7:30	p.m
Evening Worship 8: 30	p.m.
Wednesdays	-
Prayer Meeting and Bible	
Study 8:00	0.83

2nd and 4th Thursdays

W.M.U. and Bible

Second Wednesday

Board Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday

Junior Choir	9:30	n.m.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50	a.m.
Training Union	7:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	_8:00	p.m.
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Brotherhood and		
WMU	7:30	p.ru.
Wodnesday		
Prayer Service	_7:30	p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 p.m. Women's Organization....3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays 1st and 3rd Thursdays Mattie Will ams 9:30 a.m. Circle ____

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

cant, just as unfailing.

CHURCH OF CHRIST RONNIE PARKER, Minister Sunday morning Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

> HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson 5:00 p.m. (Church located Northeast

> > part of town)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H V. N. Thornhill, Pastor Sunday School....

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service... MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Raul Solis, Paster, (Tel. 516) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service.... 11:00 a.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood 12:15 p.m. Training Union_ ..7:30 p.m. Worship Service_ _5:30 p.m.

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against instruction.

Money is important to them. They must develop wisdom and knowledge. They need guidance and authority. They need freedom under guidance - or parents will have them on their hands all their

These things parents must learn: ly-these things are natural and Texas State Chiropractic Associapart of growth.

2. Not to expect too much too 3. That rebellion and resentment

are not personal.

4. To avoid minor issues. Teenagers hate to be checked upon. 5. To direct with a loose rein.

6. To understand their problems. 7. To face them with a sense of 8. To be tolerant and affection-

th is rapid and the loved, but don't choke him with a cloying, apronstring love. The four A's needed by parents

which they must put across to the become active and child are: acceptance, approval, affection, and adulthood.

What About Children? What about the children who lack the 4 A's?

They must get resentments off their chests. There must be control. They need to learn there is a time, a place, and a way to do

Parents should set a reasonable time for teenagers to come ingive or take 20 or 30 minutes. Parents should know about their youngsters' school life and his teachers, but parents should not allow them to completely raise their children.

Parents should let him talk, back him up, treat him as a junior partner. To the teenager, the group s important-what it approves he

Parental authority must not be

Newspaper At Spur Is Sold By Grady Lackey

SPUR-H. G. Lackey Jr., puber sex, followed by lisher of the Texas Spur, has announced the sale of the weekly great harm done if newspaper to Grady Joe Harrison, much pressure—the who has been its editor since graducome out all right. ating from Texas Tech in June,

pals". They need to Lackey, who has published the paper for the past 10 years, will the same problems be associated with his father in the furniture business at Spur.



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May 1-7 Is Designated Correct Posture Week

AUSTIN - Correct posture is one of the most necessary components to good health.

Emphasis of this fact will be the keynote of Texas Correct Posture Week, May 1-7, sponsored locally 1. To tell themselves repeated and statewide by members of the

> "Postural defects often result in disease since they curtail the natural function of the nervous system. Too often, good posture is regarded as merely an asset to good appearance and not as an asset to good health," Dr. C. T. Harkey, Jr. of Victoria, TSCA president, said this week.

"The effects of a mechanical and industrial age have taken a in all directions ate. Let the teenager know he is tremendous toll in the health of the nation via postural defects produced through work requiring the same action by the same muscles day after day for long periods of time," Dr. Harkey said.

Chiropractors of Texas are interested in good posture because they have learned that correct posture is the foundation of good

"We believe it is fully as important to check the body posture periodically as it is to check the teeth," he said. "That is why we tention of every person, young and no cure or preventive. old, to the importance of good rect posture.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I am a Korea veteran with service - connected disability not severe enough to warrant compensation payments. Would that qualify me for special GI insurance for disabled Korea veterans?

A. Yes, A noncompensable serqualify you for the special insurance, so long as it isn't a dental condition for which a rating was made only for purposes of dental

Q. I understand a war veteran

A. If his pay were forfeited for

ed in the WAVES during World types of crippling conditions. War II. Thus, it seems to me I loans. Am I right?

oan, not two.

Garza County Speller Misses On 'Eminent'

The word "eminent" tripped up Bee at Lubbock Saturday.

Rt. A, won the bee and the right to ment, they usually do so, to a cerrepresent the region in the National tain extent. Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. bee was David Nelson, 13, seventh therefore, improvement was about grade student in Lubbock's R. W. Matthews Junior High School.

men's glee clubs are making a 19-day concert tour of the U.S. Air Force bases in Alaska.



EXTENSIVE STUDIES UNDER WAY IN DALLAS

In Texas, Promising Tests Show

for the first time one of a series of itional analyses. Week. We want to draw the at- disease, for which there is as yet

"Cerebral palsy has emerged as of functions as a result of incor- cases and 30,000 new ones being ness. versity in Baltimore, Md., and immediate past president of the Amer-New Orleans last fall.

> Cerebral palsy has moved up to number of polio cases.

vice - connected disability would are being conducted with the new has been named as manager of a "placebo", or sugar pill.

The experiments are being convice to qualify for a pension. If he was absent without leave, would that time count toward his 90 for Crippled Children, an Easter Seal agency, which has for several his period of absence without medications for leading drug comleave, that time would not count panies. The center was selected for The first game is at UCLA. toward the 90-day minimum ser- this work because of its nationwide prominence in cerebral palsy treat-Q. I am the widow of a deceas- ment. It is one of 31 Easter Seal ed World War II veteran and 1 treatment centers in the state, never have remarried. Also, I serv- where aid is given to victims of all

Neither doctors, parents nor patwould have entitlement to two GI lients know who is taking the 'placebo" and who is taking the real drug. A. No. Under the law you would The information is kept only by have only one entitlement to a GI the doctor who later evaluates the

results of the study. A careful analysis is made on each group of children, and the newest drug tested has produced for the first time different results

On most drugs tested in the past, Second place winner in Saturday's the extent of muscle relaxation and, the same for both groups of children, giving the staff at the Dallas center the hunch that the main ef-Boston University's girls' and fect of the drugs was psychological.

But the children who received the actual drug in the most recent study have shown an improvement

Battle Against Palsy May Be Won

The Dallas research indicates that as many as 100 -- and running add-

added yearly," Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, head of the obstertrics familiar "excess" movements of department at Johns Hopkins Uni- athetoid cerebral palsy patients, he ican Academy for Cerebral Palsy, told doctors and scientists at the Academy's annual convention in

become the top villain among di- Manager Is Employed sease cripplers since the Salk vaccine has so greatly reduced the

Dr. Philip N. Hood, director of the Dallas center where the tests from Baylor University in May, drug, said they are being made as the Crosbyton Chamber of Comwhat the medical world calls"a merce. double blind study". This means that one group of patients is given

in the two groups. Dr. Hood said that experts have Marianne Jones, Garza County con- long known that psychological retestant, in the regional Spelling actions play a big role in cerebral palsy. When young patients think Olivia Beeman, 14, of Lamesa they are supposed to show improv-

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Extensive studies now being con- of specific muscle areas not seen in ducted in Dallas may mean anot- those of the "sugar pill" recipients. her dramatic step forward in the The Dallas research team now long uphill battle against the ter- plans even more exhaustive tests rible crippling disease of cerebral with the promising drug, using a larger group of children-perhaps

new muscle relaxant drugs may Dr. Hood said that if an efficient are sponsoring Correct Posture help the tiny victims of the dread muscle relaxant mediation is found, it can mean much toward helping the slow progress of cerebral palsy victims. One of the posture. Nerves, muscles, vital the nation's No. 1 crippler of child- main problems of such children, he organs-all may suffer impairment ren, with a half a million known explained, is their muscle tense

The new drug also cuts down the

crossed," Dr. Hood said. "This may be the thing we've been looking for all these years."

By Crosbyton C. Of C.

CROSBYTON - James E. Trumble, who will receive his degree

Phil Harris, elected to the Chamber job two months ago, was unthe drug while a similar group gets able to accept the position because of illness in his family.

Mrs. Jean Lemley will continue

Syracuse University and UCLA years run clinical tests on new will play a home - and - home medications for leading drug com- football series in 1963 and 1964.

> There are usually about a dozen scallions (green onions) in a bunch.

Ralls Vote Called On Paving Bonds

RALLS - A \$70,000 bond election to defray the city's share of an of the most pressing problems in estimated half-million dollar paving project will be held April 26,

The Ralls city council has submitted the proposition to the voters that some 90 city blocks of

drainage map of the city made spoonfuls of cottage cheese. last year.

The Post Dispatch

Mayor W. L. Smith said that one of the most pressing problems in the peace by an unlawful assemproject is to get rid of surface water in the city.

Thursday, April 17, 1958 pavement, with curb and gutter, When tomato aspic begins be completed in accordance with a to thicken you can press in table-

In law, a riot is a distrubance of

Farm population of Sweden has READ THE CLASSIFIEDS decreased by about 500,000 since the middle of the 1930's.



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Hale-Aikin-

(Continued From Page 1) needs only to occupy its own class- lum for those students. rooms now used by the grades to fill its needs, but that would mean finding other space for present grades, children be grouped in grade school classes. This prob- classes according to learning abiably would call for a new grade lity so that the "gifted" can be school wing or new grade wing on challenged and those of average the converted high school building. or lower learning ability can also

Cost Is Estimated Figured at the accepted stand- al educational competition. new construction. Post's classroom ways to enrich the program at

of the high school's present curri- challenge the "gifted" students. science laboratories.

had architects submit preliminary school building, but no action has acity for learning been taken on the project for the last several months.

now have much greater building lieved great. debts and the same classroom prob-

List Other Finds many findings by the local Hale-

Aikin committee Usuing local achievement test compared to the state on time. "norm" of such achievement, the elementary school program here is not being adequately taught. Local grades are under the state norm in many subjects.

The committee concludes that provisions "have got to be made for adequate instruction of Latin Americans, now comprising about 25 per cent of the local grade school enrollment.

The committee found that the language difficulty of the Latin Americans cause them to fall betow normal on such achievement tests and hinder their education.

Language Problem The committee recommends both the state and local district take steps to solve the language problem of Latin Americans so that the effectiveness of grade school instruction can be boosted for all

students involved. The committee found that the Post high school at present doos not meet new Texas high school requirements in science which will 20 Two effect for the 1958-59 school year. The state will require two years of lab science and permits ed as new member to the Boy two years of vocational courses or two of foreign language to be substituted for one year of such science. Post schools now require one year of general science and ond year of lab science.

Lab Facilities Needed high school will conform to the al committee.

lab requirement next year Citizen members of the com-mittee pointed out that Post High graduates are having difficulties getting credit for lab science in colleges outside Texas and that Dallas. The article offers parents new science laboratory facilities plenty of food for thought. are a "must"

As for high school teaching standards, the committee found that Russell V. Worgess, the mayor of present standards are not ade- Battle Creek, who wrote that "I quate "when so many Post high would like to have you and all the graduates find themselves inade other people of Garza County know

recommended that (1) teacher to Post. Your Texas hospitality quality be improved. (2) that "fail- makes us anxious to come back ing the failures" be adherred to and visit you again. You have a rather than such students being fine forward looking city with a simply "passed along" through the population of the most hospitable system, (3) that much more "par-folks it has ever been my pleasure ent education" is needed for the to meet." Mayor Worgess went on community to understand and help to say the Battle Creek Enquirsolve our school problems, (4) and er-News sent him the pictures The that an advisory citizen study com- Dispatch took of him with the mittee be appointed by the board sheriff's gun at the barbecue givof education to study curriculum en by Post men in his honor. "I and classroom effectiveness and do not believe," concluded the recommend changes as needed. mayor, "I will ever be any real

Short of Requirements The committee found that the Wyatt Earp." Post colored school does not meet state requirements for an accredited 12-grade school in that the colored school has but three teach- grain bin near Savage, Minn, the ers when the state requires eight, world's largest Lack of high school facilities

here for vocational courses was cited by the committee as an "inadequacy of educational opportunities here." The high school has no facilities for shop work, wood work,

The committee noted that the Post high school is not a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools because of inadequate high school classroom facilities; but that such membership would be of real value to the school, and to its grad-

ustes, and should be sought. Summer Programs

The committee recommended a summer school and summer recreational program as another existing need and called for a change in state requirements to make schools size of Post high available for a trained counsellor for student guidance. Guidance is needed so that students will take the proper courses to prepare themselves for planned college work and exceers.

As for the "bright" or "gifted" students, the committee rec

mends action at both state an school level need. The junior high local levels to enrich the curricu-

> Grouping Urged The committee urged that in the

ard of \$20,000 per classroom for The committee discussed other solution would cost well over \$500, high school levels and recommended the state prepare courses and The committee found that much textbooks at high school level to

culum problem lays in inadequate | The committee pointed out that clasaroom facilities, especially for like all public schools local schools are genred to teach at the aver-The board of trustees a year ago level and that this does not challenge the above average stuplans and estimates for a new high | dent to learn according to his cap-

Program For Adults

The committee also recommends The Hale-Aikin committee in its the state and local school authoris'udy of classroom need conclud- ties cooperate in an adult educaed that the school district can af- tion program to be partially or ford such new construction by bond wholly financed by tuition charge. issue and still stay in a good dobt | Only a "very limited" adult eduposition well within legal limits and cation program is now in being still very comparable to commu- here, the committee found, although nitles of the same size, which the need for such education is be

Bus transportation was found adequate except on the Grassburr of Sweetwater High School, he atline, which is too long and needs Here are some of the other of a feeder line setup. A student at the end of the line now has to board the bus at 5 minutes of 7 a. m. to get to his morning class

School Bus Proposal

The committee also recommended that colored students be allowed to ride on school buses so that the colored school bus which now has to duplicate much of the same routes could be discontinued.

Members of the local committee ire Jack Lancaster, Pat Walker, Mrs. David Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey, Clint Herring, R. K. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mc-Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Lowell Short, Chain Lee and Jim

The district Hale-Aikin committee intends to complete its study tonight, so that its report can be consolidated into a county - wide Hale-Aikin report during a meeting at the courthouse Tuesday night.

Post Man Named

Scout regional executive committee Friday at a Region 9 conference Jim Sexton, the trustees voted to

It was the 37th annual convention for more than 600 Boy Scouts. permit one year of vocational national officers, executives, busicourses to be substituted for a sec- ness men and volunteer worker from Oklahoma and Texas.

Howard F. Tellepsen of Houston lines owned by The committee was told the was elected chairman of the region- valued at \$5,262. A break-in at the

(Continued From Page 1)

Came a letter this week from quately prepared for college work." what an enjoyable time my wife In this regard, the committee and I had during our recent visit competition for Gary Cooper or

There's a 7-million-bushel single

Post Colored High Students Place In 8 District Events

Students from Post Colored High School won a total of eight places in the district meet held Saturday in Slaton and Monday in Anton. Both the literary and track events

were scheduled to be held in Slaon, but because of the inclement weather only the literary events were held there and the track be challenged by more nearly equand field events were run off Monday in Anton.

Doris Marie Mitchell and Dorthy Lee Hoyle won first place in senior spelling: Emma Jewel Mitchell and Rubye Jewel Bell, second place in junior spelling, and Malachi Mitchell Jr., third place in mathematics.

In the track and field events, Malachi Mitchell Jr. placed sec- field. ond in the shot put; Dorothy Lee Hoyle, third place baseball throw, and the 200-yard relay team of Emma Jewel Mitchell, Florence Jean Johnson, Dorthy Lee Hoyle and Rubye Jewel Bell placed third. Dorthy Lee also won third place in the discus throw.

School Board-

(Continued From Page 1) elementary school principal under Smith at Shallowater. A graduate tended Hardin - Simmons University for two years before serving three years in the Air Force as a jet engine mechanic. Upon his discharge from the service, he resumed his studies at H-SU, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He became elementary principal at Shallowater in his first year of actual teaching ex-

West is married and has two children, the oldest of whom will be starting to school for the first time next September. West's salary as grade school principal here will be \$5,090.

Hale Center Graduate Koeninger, who is 28, has been vocational agriculture teacher at

Shallowater for two years, and held the same position at Lorenzo for three years. He is a graduate of Hale Center High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech. He is married and has two daughters. Mrs. Gamblin is the wife of

Thomas W. Gamblin, lawyer and certified public accountant. Wind recently opened an office in Post. She has been a teacher in the Dallas Public Schools for a bout seven years and has also taught in Lubbock

To Insure Machines After hearing Supt. R. K. Green read a report from insurance man insure the school's typewriters and adding machines for three years

at a cost of \$136.80. This represents a saving over the one-year insurance fee of \$54.72. The typewriters and adding machthe school are school a few months ago in which an adding machine was taken from

the commercial department led to

the board's decision to take out insurance on the equipment. Tuition Pay Received Supt. Green told the board that check in the amount of \$4,582.53 had been received from the Close City Independent School District to pay for white and colored transfers for the 1957-58 school year.

The transfer cost is \$155.34 per The superintendent advised the board that the transfer tuition fee for the 1958-59 year should be set before time for school transfers in June. It was indicated by the trustees that they would set the fee at their May meeting.

Hear Tax Report

The board heard a report from Ira (Dad) Greenfield, school taxassessor - collector, on tax matters. Greenfield suggested that the board should get the tax equalization board "lined up" soon because "they're going to have a lot of work to do in connection with the property re-evaluation now under way. Supt. Green announced that Jim Sexton and Leo M. Acker had ac cepted appointments to the equalzation board, and that third member will be added to complete it within the next few weeks.

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Committee Appointments Housing Project— **Completed For Stampede**

Appointment of Lynn W. Duncan | chairman; Shelley Camp.
s parking committee chairman | Rodeo Grounds: Hinton Fluitt. as parking committee chairman this week completed committee appointments for the annual Post Stampede Rodeo, Phil S. Bouchier, manager, has announced.

parking committee chair-Duncan will be assisted by man. other members of the Lions Club, of which he is president.

Other committee chairmen are

Advertising: Shelly Camp and J

Concessions: Walter Duckworth. Parade: Harold Lucas, chairman; Hinton Fluitt, Floy Richard-

Ticket Sales: Ira (Dad) Green-Publicity: George (Scotty) Sam-

Dance: Edsel Cross.

Note to new cooks: the term "suet" means the solid white fat

Australia, are among the highest in the world. About 300 million persons speak

English, making it a principal world

Rice barvests in New South Wales

Following reorganization of the board, the trustees voted to continue the policy begun last year of allowing the president to vote on all issues coming before the board. Previously, he had been voting only in case of a tie.

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POUND

Sprinkling Grounds: Walter Duck-

Ambulance: James L. Minor, Feed for Livestock: J. E. Bird-

Riding Groups: Mrs. Fritz Green-

Cutting Horse: Novis N. Rodgers, chairman; Hinton Fluitt.

Church Census—

(Continued From Page 1) have to be made. Individuals who plan to be out of town Sunday may obtain cards from pastors, fill in forced integration, he explained. the required information and leave them on their doors. Houses where Sponsors: Mrs. Pearl Nance, revisited by census workers until

every household is tabulated. "We urge the people of Post to paign," said the Rev. Mr. Howell.

The information from the census will be compiled and distributed to the pastors of churches where membership is held and pre- be financed through 40 year bonds, ferences shown.

Upon their return from the census, the workers will be served coffee at the First Baptist Church.

built in 1867 was a financial Brazil is surpassed in size by

First elevated transport

and go ahead with construction. proximately two years to apply The PHA would contract with the for, be approved, and construct local housing authority to give federal assistance providing various federal regulations are compiled with. 50 Units About Right

Collins said for a community of this size a project of 50 units would architects for such a housing deprobably be about right. Such units velopment and at present are plancould be placed at several loca- ning Tahoka's housing project. He tions and would have to be made promised a very complete service available to various racial groups n accordance with the need as section for planning of public housfound by survey.

He emphasized the local authothe various units. He indicated a favorable number of units could be located and built in the colored section and units for whites in another location. The FHA has no policy of

families living in such units would schools and city, in lieu of taxes. be in the \$18 to \$20 a month range,

would cost between \$9,000 and \$12,000 each depending upon the number of bedrooms and would be built to last 40 years as they would fully backed by the FHA. The FHA would pay an annual amount of enough to pay the annual payment and interest on such bonds, but could not pay any for operation or maintenance.

As for eligibility for renting such units, he said Lubbock sets a maximum annual income of \$2,000 for a two-person family, \$2,225 for three or four person family, and three countries-Russia, China and \$2,500 for five or more in the family try moves from farm to market by ly. He said it would be up to a truck.

local housing authority to determine such eligibility.

Estimates Time He estimated it would take approximately two years to apply

Topics for discu such a housing development. William D. Holdredge of Fort Worth architectural firm of Hedrick and Stanley appeared be Factor in Profe fore the council and explained his firm would be happy to serve as The course is and said his firm has a separate

money was taken in

Leon Clary, manage

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ing exclusively. The council took the matter unrity would have full operative con- der advisement. Individual comtrol and would make all decisions ments from those listening to Colconcerning those eligible to live in lins' explanation were generally

Re-Financing Option

The city has the option of refinancing \$385,000 remaining of a \$450,000 water works revenue bond issue in July but would have Ten per cent of the rent paid by to pay a \$17,000 penalty to do so according to the bond contract. residents are not at home will be be paid local governmental units. The city discussed the refinancing plan with Ransom Galloway Minimum rents probably would of Lubbock and M. A. Hagbery of Dallas, of the Municipal Securities cooperate in this important cam- he indicated. He said the units Co., and plans to have three such firms submit propositions on a refinancing plant at an early date.

Irby Metcalf, First National bank president, told the countil it might save \$50,000 to \$65,000 after paying the penalty through refinanc-

The council was told that \$5,198. 38 already have been collected in delinquent taxes since the delinquent tax collection program was launched last fall in conjunction with school district and county.

About 97 per cent of all live poul- thieves also took a

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SECTION TWO ORTS The Post Wispatch

Thursday, April 17, 1958



over - Harold Wayne Mason clears the bar in the hool division high jump at the district track meet in Harold Wayne barely failed to place in the event .-

PS in... **SPORTS** By CHARLES DIDWAY

This is the time of year when sports start crowding each other, fall when the World's Series come finals. along just as the major college football teams are teeing off - that sounds like golf, to further muddle the picture, doesn't it?

Right now, the baseball season is just getting under way, and high school track has only about two more weeks to go-college track a few weeks longer. On the local scene, the high school tracksters are through for the season, with baseball taking the spot-

schools. There's boxing and wrest- finals. ling the year around, but about the only way Post sports fans can 75-yard dash was 8,9 seconds and generate an interest in these sports in the 100-yard dash; 11.8 seconds. is by watching telecasts or listenyou, though, how many Post wrestling fans still attend the Wednesday night matches in Lubbock.

Out at the Caprock Golf Course, dash. linksmen will be getting in some licks now that spring weather appears to be here to stay. Sectionally and nationally, all sorts of tournaments are under wayhelping add up to a big all-year sports scene.

The Spur High School girls' voltrict playoffs, lost to Fort Stock- ing 1924 and 1925. ton in the Region I tournament at made the all-Conference A team.

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All Garza County sports fans should be proud of Southland High School's fine track and field team, which walked off with the District 6-B championship at Lub-bock last week. In Ronnie Dunn, the Eagles have one of the area's outstanding sprinters and broad jumpers. There is a good chance of Ronnie and one or two other of the Southland team qualifying for the state meet. The first and second place winners in this weekend's regional meet at Lubbock consider himself will be eligible to compete at aching clinic April

etic director and 220-yard dashes and ran anchor on event that afternoon.



The Post school's three track teams - high school, junior high and 8th grade - scored a total of 27 points in the District 2A track and field meet at Lubbock Friday.

Coach Lawrence Cook's 8th grade team scored 19 of the 27 points, finshing second to Abernathy, which had 22 points, in their division. Coach Frank Krhut's high school team scored five points and his freshman team, three points. Tommy Bouchier won the 75 and

100-yard dashes and ran anchor on the 440-yard relay team, which placed second, to win high point nonors with 10 3-4 points in the grade school division.

The Post 8th graders were ahead of Abernathy until the final eventthe shot put. Abernathy placed first in this event to give them their 22point total, while Post failed to place in the event.

In the high school division, Scotty Pierce placed third in the discus throw with a heave of 108 feet 21/2 inches. Jerry Windham was fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 111/2 inches, and the 440-yard and mile relay teams placed fourth. Running the relay events for Post were Curtis Didway, Derwood Mayberry, Windham and Craig Gra

The Post team did not enter the 100-yard dash event. Didway quali but it's nothing like it is in the fied in the 220-yard dash preliminaries, but failed to place in the

> Others competing for Post were Kenney Poole, Dan Rankin and Wayne Hair in the distance events: Score Easy Win Bill Williams, Windham and Mayberry in the hurdles; Pierce in the ln District Meet 440-yard dash and high jump; Didway in the discus throw; Graham in the 440-yard dash; Rankin in the

Post's only points in the freshman division were scored by Jimmy Minor who placed second in the broad jump with a jump of 16 feet There's even football, if you 10 inches. Richard Ray and Gary in the colleges and larger high liminaries, but did not place in the

Bouchier's winning time in the

Gerald Braddock was second in ing to broadcasts. It'd surprise the 50-yard dash, after having won his heat in the preliminaries. He dash; second, 220-yard dash; anlay team which came in second, which won second

> The Floydada Whirlwinds won the hurdles. high school division with a total of Longhorns were second with 39 team; mile relay team, which won points, and the Abernathy Antelopes first; tie for fourth in broad jump. finished third with 321/2.

The first diesel-electric locomoeyball team, which rooted out de- tive in the United States was tried ending champion Post in the dis- out on ten different railroads dur-

Lubbock. Sandra Shearer of Spur the 440-yard relay team, which placed second. Bunny placed third in both hurdles events.

> Tommy Bouchier, fleet - footed 8th grader, did a lot of running Friday in the grade school division of the District 2A track and field meet. In the preliminaries Friday morning, Tommy won the 75-yard dash twice-the first one being unnecessary. Someone jumped the gun and the starter fired a second shot to call the runners back to their starting posts. But nary a one of them checked his stride.

Tommy, after winning the race Two former Post High School second shot, but didn't know that as Tech Friday and Saturday to students, Darrell Jones and Bunny it meant to come back. Neither decide who will go to the state L.U. S.Naval Aca- Smith (Close City boys) helped did any of the other runners. So, finals in University Interscholastic be guest lecturer. Southland roll to its district track when they did it all over again. League competition be guests at a bar- and field championship. Darrell Tommy won by about the same Tennis preliminaries and golf are and the championship. Darrent touch and took first place in the shot put, margin, and showed it was no to start Friday morning. Track and training game, ran second to Dunn in the 100 and fluke by winning the finals in the field preliminaries will be held



0 - Gerald Braddock (No. 12) of Post loses a close one to the Abernathy runner Pade school 50-yard dash at Friday's district meet. Braddock was first in his heat a lie was second to teammate Tommy Bouchler in the 75-yard dash. — (Staff



RIBBONS GALORE - Three members of Post's 8th grade track team pick up their ribbons from Charles Tyer of Floydada at the district meet in Lubbock Friday. From left to right are Tommy Bouchier, who was high point man in the grade school division;

Gerald Braddock and Bobby Beard. Coach Lawrence Cook's Post team was nosed out by Abernathy for the championship, 22 points to 19. Tyer is a member of the Floydada coaching staff.-(Staff

Diamond Drills Hit Full Swing; Squadmen Named

Southland Eagles

With versatile Ronnie Dunn winhigh jump, and Mason McClellan in ning four first places, the Southland Eagles easily won the track and field championship of District 6-B last Thursday on the Texas Tech track

Dunn won first place ribbons in the 100, 220, 440 and broad jump. count the spring training sessions Howell qualified in the sprint pre- His time in the 100 was 10.4, but he turned in a fine 22.6 in the 220. He ran the 440 in 53.3 and leaped 19 feet to win the broad jump.

Other point-getters for Southland were the following:

Darrell Jones-First, shot put-39 feet 71/2 inches; second, 100-yard also ran a leg on the 440-yard re- chor man on 440-yard relay team

and finished second in the 75-yard Bunny Smith - Third, 120-yard high hurdles; third, 180-yard low

Gilbert Becker - Second. 440 points. The favored Lockney yard dash; ran on 440-yard relay

Virgil Nelson - 440-yard relay. J. W. Payton - 440-yard relay: first, 880-yard run - 2:20; mile re-

James Crawford - Second, 880yard run; mile relay.

Fred Melcher - Second, mile run; mile relay. Jack Roberts - Third, mile run.

Kenneth Callaway - Fourth, pole vault; tie for fourth, high jump. D. Pennell - First, discus throw -106 feet 7½ inches.

Southland scored a total of 65 5-6 points. Lorenzo was second with 39 and Cooper third with 161/2

Region One Meet Is This Weekend

LUBBOCK - Topnotch athletes by several feet, said he heard the of Region One converge upon Tex-

Friday afternoon, finals Saturday

Represented will be Districts 1-5AA, 1-4A, and 1-17B. Nearly 160 schools may enter.

Last year's track champions were Abilene, AA: Canyon, A: and Stinnett. B. Golf titlists were Pampa. AA; Shamrock, A; and Memphis, Conference AA tennis championships went to Odessa, boys and girls singles; Amarillo, koys doubles: Lubbock Monterey, girls doubles. Conference A winners were Crane, boys and girls singles, boys doubles: Fort Stockton, girls doubles. Conference B tennis champions were Lakeview, girls singles and doubles; Clarendon, boys doubles: Memphis, boys singles.

On an average day, some 100,000,000 people (12 years old and over) read a daily newspaper

Communist North Korea has sent 10,000 fruit tree saplings to the Soviet Union as a gift.

A law passed in Sweden in 1949 prohibits Swedish newspapers from revealing sources of information even in court or to police.

high school baseball practice being stepped up, Coach Al Parstudent from Odessa, has been Two Track Meets

with only a few of the boys not at first base. out for track, although some of the track squad members got in a few thus far have been lefthanders for high school athletes are comhours of diamond practice during Mayberry and Minor and right- ing up at Texas Tech.

eduled to be held soon to draw up stop.

Tubbs, Craig Graham, Roland Sul- playing shortstop.

MALLORY

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BORSALINO

End of the track season finds lenger and Quentin Knight

ons said today.

During track season, Coach With Hays and Pierce. The latter Slated At Tech Parsons was able to work full-time has also been seeing some action

hander Claborn.

district made up of Dalhart, second and other infield positions League Meet and slated for the Slaton, Spur and Olton, the coach along with Short and Hart. Rankin next Friday and Saturday is the said. A district meeting is sch- is seeing the most action at short- Red Raider Relays.

Parsons are: Rusty Milliken, Herb- berry, Hays, Short, Knight and tricts 1-5AA, 1-4A, and 1-17B. State ie Hays, Scotty Pierce, Derwood Tubbs, Cornell, a freshman, has qualifiers, regardless of region and Mayberry, Jimmy Minor, Forrest been playing mostly at third base. conference, in track, golf, and ten-Claborn, Curtis Didway, Jimmy Parsons, in his first year here his are invited to the Red Raider Short, Sidney Hart, Dan Rankin, as baseball coach, lettered in that Relays. Golf and tennis are to be

HICKOK

LUBBOCK - Two big week-ends

Scheduled Friday and Saturday The Post team will compete in Didway has been working out at is the Region One Interscholastic

if entries justify.

JARMAN

Track, golf, and boys and girls Working at both outfield and tennis competition will be conduct Squadmen named today by Coach infield positions have been May- ed at the regional meet for Dis-Mike Cornell, Richard Ray, Charles sport at Sul Ross State College, added this year for the first time



North Carolina horticulturists finally succeeded in growing a water-

melon with sweet meat, and thin tough rinds. Ladies complained The tough rinds are not suitable

In Brisbane, capital of the tropical state of Queensland, Australia, many houses in the suburbs are

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location are listed for Garza County fields in the Railroad Commission's current report.

Blanco Oil Co. completed its measure. No. 6-A and No. 7-A I. N. McCrary completion was natural.

barrels of oil per day plus 20 per casing set at 3,850.

pleted its No. 4-A Connell with an oil ratio was 380-1. initial pumping potential of 70 bar- The new location is Blanco Oil rels of oil per day plus 20 per cent Co.'s No. 8-A McCrary in the O. water. Total depth went to 2,665 S. Ranch-Glorieta field. It is 660

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feet after pay was topped at 2,550. Casing of 51/2-inch was set at 2,658 feet and perforations were from 2,563-604. Gravity tested 38.5 per cent and gas-oil ratio was 65-1.

Cosden completed its No. 4-B K. Stoker and No. 2 Stoker in the Rocker "A"-Glorieta field. The No. 4-B went to a total depth of 3,137 Two of the completions were in feet; top of pay was at 3,057, and the O. S. Ranch - Glorieta field 51/2-inch casing was set at 3,137, and two in the Rocker "A"-Glorie- with perforations from 3,089-92. Inita field. The others were in the tial pumping potential was 66 bar-Justiceburg, Northwest - Glorieta: rels of oil per day with no water. the PHD, and the Hackberry Glo- Gravity tested 39 per cent and gas-oil ratio was too small to

The No. 2-D Stoker tested 66.67 in the O. S. Ranch - Glorieta field. barrels of oil per day and no wat-Initial pumping potential at the er. It was completed at 3,106 feet No. 6-A, which was completed at after top of pay was picked at a total depth of 2,800 feet, was 3,073. Gravity tested 38.1 and gas-79.77 barrels of oil per day plus oil ratio was nil. The hole was 20 per cent water. Gravity tested fractured with 500 gallons of acid.

39 degrees and gas-oil ratio was Reynolds, Kirk & Neeb No. 1-A too small to measure. Pay was Clayton and Johnson was complettopped at 2,584 feet and 51/2-inch ed in the PHD field with an inicasing set at 2,780. Perforations tial pumping potential of 74.99 barwere made from 2,584-739, and rels of oil per day plus 35 per cent water. Gravity tested 37 per cent The same company's No. 7-A and gas-oil ratio was 350-1. Total McCrary was completed with an depth was 3,850 feet, with top of initial pumping potential of 80.94 pay reached at 3,757, and 51/2-inch

cent water. Top of the pay was In the Hackberry-Glorieta field. reached at 2,652 feet, and total T. F. Hodge finaled his No. 1-A depth was marked at 2,800. At A. J. Matlock at total depth of 2,777 feet, 51/2-inch casing was set, 4,299 feet after top of the pay had and performations were from 2,652- been reached at 4,118. Initial pumping potential was 105 barrels of In the Justiceburg, Northwest- oil per day plus 10 per cent water. Glorieta field, Slade Oil Co. com- Gravity tested 34 per cent and gas-

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made this statement today as he times death. urged the public to support the traffic laws program currently be- that the traffic laws are on his National Safety Council as a part garding them," Musick said. "When of the nationwide Back the Attack you drive faster than the speed on Traffic Accidents campaign.

"You can't afford to be careless or thoughtless in traffic," Musick said. "Your life depends on your behind-the-wheel behavior."

The safety expert urged the citizens of Texas to obey traffic laws to the letter. He said that some angles and short cuts - they jump case for safe driving red lights at intersections, never really stop at stop signs and over-

feet from north and east lines of and help make 1958 the decisive Section 125, Block 5, H&GN Sur- year for traffic safety. vey, 15 miles east of Post. Projected depth is 2,800 feet.

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He emphasized that every Texan should make it his personal project to get behind traffic officials

SLATON VISITORS

the weekend in the home of her granddaughter and family, the George Hesters. Sunday visitors in the Hester home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Short, Kay and Woody,

WEEKEND GUESTS

Weekend guests in the J. W. Rogers home were Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Dempsey and children of

More than four million Africans ony of Ruanda-Urundi, a slice of be with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Africa only slightly larger than the Wood, and to visit another daughter

ders, cooker.

home last Thursday from Methodist ers Sr., father of her son-in-law. Hospital in Lubbock, following an operation. He is reported to be rapidly recovering. Mrs. Hagler's nephew, Homer Jones, was a Sun-

not entirely useless, according to Miss Dolly Shelton underwent the Texas Safety Association, besurgery on her nose last Friday in cause he can always be pointed Plains Hospital, Lubbock. Miss out as a horrible example Shelton is reported improving.

Mrs. M. H. Haynes of St. Joseph, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. D. Martin and family, and other relatives this week. Mrs. Haynes our country so well she decided to visit here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken tell us their grandson, Pvt. Joe Don Milliken, has completed his basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and will visit here the latter part of the week.

The members of the Southland OES were in Lubbock Saturday to attend an instruction school and another session that night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed Sr. are crowded into the Belgian col- went to Fort Worth last week to and family



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Barbecue Dinner Highlights Annual Hackberry Gin Stockholders' Meet

Bob Henderson, went fishing in

After spending a few days

Slaton Mercy Hospital, Tommy

last Thursday. He is the son of

Sue Ann, spent last weekend fish-

ed word Monday that his niece Mrs.

Cecil Fitch had passed away at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris of

Earl Morris last Wednesday, Ray

Mrs. Morris flew down to drive

in Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Josh

Don Stuart spent last weekend

Mrs. Gene Anderson and daugh-

ters have been visiting her hus-

them to their home in Brownfield

VISITS PARENTS

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. W. E. Dent was in Lubbock

last Thursday where she attended

the funeral services for A. C. Sand-

Mr. Sanders was the owner of

Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Even the most reckless driver is

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietrich and

Cogdill in Lubbock.

on a ranch near Gail.

unable to attend the funeral.

ing at Buchanan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pearce and

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ellis receiv-

Southland boys who won in the | Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals spent track meet and qualified for dis- last weekend in Plains with their trict at Lubbock were Ronnie Dunn, son, H. W. Jr. and family. Darrell Jones, Don Pennell, James | Ed Milliken, his sons, Don, Byron Crawford, Gilbert Becker, and J. and Ralph, and a grandson-in-law,

The WMU ladies met at the Stamford Lake last week. The Baptist Church last Tuesday after- wind was pretty high but they noon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Kenneth caught plenty of fish. Davies taught the Bible study. Rev. and Mrs. Bean, Mr. and

Mrs. Winston Lester accompanied Jack Taylor was brought home the MYF group to Ralls for the district youth fellowship at the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor. Methodist Church. Ronnie Dunn was elected district president. Others attending from here were Carolyn Ward, Donna Sue Field, Carolyn Kaysinger, Hazel Bean, LeRoy Brown and Ronnie.

Mrs. Hub Haire and Mrs. Jack Myers attended Friendship Night her home in Abilene. They were of the OES last Thursday at Spur. They also were directors at the OES school in Lubbock Saturday. Downey, Calif., visited his brother

The annual Oats family reunion and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. was rained out Sunday but part of the family met in the Slaton had been working in Louisiana and home of Mrs. C. S. Oats' daughter, Mrs. C. G. Spuriock. Attending the home with him. En route home, reunion were: Mrs. C. S. Oats, they visited the Carrol Sigmans in Mrs. J. P. Oats, Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio, the C. V. Thorntons Kenneth Davies and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Oats and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and Al- helping with the spring round-up len of Graham spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carl Wartes

Miss Kelly Jo Myers visited her band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonaunt, Mrs. Alec Fry in Spur last ard Anderson. Mrs. Anderson took

The Hackberry Co-op Gin held Monday. their annual meeting at Southland Rev. Rieves and family, pastor last Tuesday night. A barbecue din- of the Pleasant Valley Baptist ner and cherry pie was served to Church, were Sunday dinner guests approximately 300 people. Weldon of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds. McGehee and Wendell Saunders were re-elected as directors. Checks were given the stockholders and ladies' names were drawn for children of Andrews spent the weekprizes. The lucky ladies were Mrs. end visiting his parents, Mr. and H. D. Hallman-a set of cooking Mrs. H. J. Dietrich. utensils; Mrs. Max Jackson-coffeemaker, Mrs. Aubrey McNeely-popup toaster, and Mrs. Wendell Saun-

R. L. Hagler was able to return



More Texans En Mrs. Roy Stevens spent Thursday through Sunday in San Antonio as a guest of her daughter Service Than La and son-in-law, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Service said Saturds Billy G. Jones.

SUNDAY NIGHT GUESTS Guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davies were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culvahouse of

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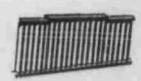
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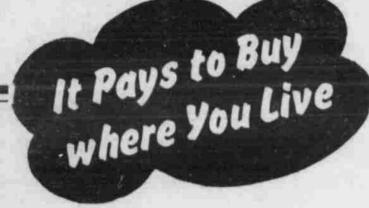
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Wherever you buy, part of your money goes to build and to keep up the community in which you spend. To support schools, churches, civic projects, to pay the people who work in that community, and to provide better business and job opportunities for those who live there.

When you buy in YOUR OWN town, you get about the same merchandise you'd get anywhere else — PLUS the enjoyment of these other things that your money pays for.

When you buy anywhere else, you get merchandise ONLY. And your home community is a little poorer because you carried off part of its resources. And the many things other than goods that your money pays for are left for somebody else to enjoy, while they wait for you to return and give them some more.



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NOTICE

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREIN-AFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON

South Ave. H between East 7th and East 5th Streets.

South Ave. H between East 5th and East 3rd Streets.

North Ave. S between West Main and West 10th Streets.

IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUTTING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTER-EST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners, whether here inafter named or correctly named or not, of property abutting upon the following streets:

South Ave. H between East 7th and East 5th Streets.

South Ave. H between East 5th and East 3rd Streets.

North Ave. S between West Main and West 10th Streets.

in the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 14th day of April, 1958, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the following described streets within the following limits in the City of Post, Texas, to-wit:

South Ave. H between East 7th and East 5th Streets.

South Ave. H between East 5th and East 3rd Streets.

North Ave. S between West Main and West 10th Streets.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated April 14, 1958, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has apportioned the cost of said improvements by the said City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in accordance with the front foot rule or plan and is as follows:

SOUTH AVE. H BETWEEN EAST 7th AND EAST 5th STREETS

BEBLOSCIK ATT			
Church Property	Lots 9-10-11	120 ft.	\$402.0
Hannah Shipley	Lot 12	40 ft.	\$134.0
Mrs. E. C. Herron		40 ft.	\$134.0
Hardy Parker		40 ft.	\$134.0
Marie Piland		40 ft.	\$134.0
B. R. Rainwater		40 ft.	\$134.0
BLOCK 130			
J. M. Yoakum	Lots 9-10	80 ft.	\$268.0
C. R. Whittention		40 ft.	\$134.0
W. C. Windham		40 ft.	\$134.0
Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew	Lot 13	40 ft.	\$134.0
Hubert Anthony		40 ft.	\$134.0
Herbert Walls .	Lot 15	40 ft.	\$134.0
W. B. Sanders .	Lot 16	40 ft.	\$134.0
BLOCK 131			
L. R. Mason	Lot 1	40 ft.	\$134.0
Eona Redman .		40 ft.	\$134.0
Mrs. Sarah Gilmore	Lot 3	40 ft.	\$134.0
D. J. Nelson		40 ft.	\$134.0
Mrs. R. B. James .	Lot 5	40 ft.	\$134.0
Bessie McDuffee		40 ft.	\$134.0
Mrs. Myrtle Batchelor	Lot 7-8	80 ft.	\$268.0

SOUTH AVE. H BETWEEN EAST 5th AND EAST 3rd STREETS

Mary Mark Act .						
Mrs. D. A. Anthony	Lots	Pts.	1-2-3	64	ft	\$214.40
Bob L. Poole	Lots	Pts.	3-4	56	ft.	\$187.60
G. I. Huffman				54	ft.	\$180.90
Carl Killion	Lots	Pts.	6-7	52	ft.	\$174.20
T. H. Buchanan	Lots	Pts.	7-8	94	ft.	\$314.90
BLOCK 157						
Mrs. Blue	Lots	Pts.	1-2	60	ft.	\$201.00
L. R. Mason				8 148	ft.	\$495.80
Postex Cotton Mill					ft.	\$201.00
Harry & Robert Strief	Evoluti	Die	8.7	8.9	160	\$174.70

NORTH AVE. S BETWEEN WEST MAIN AND WEST 10th STREETS:

J. N. Power	Lots 1-2	80	ft.	\$268.00
Lawrence Epley	Lots 3-4	80	ft.	\$268,00
J. A. Willingham	Lots 5-6	80	ft.	\$268.00
Mary Fumagalli	Lots 7-8	80	ft.	\$268.00
Paul H. Jones		144	ft.	\$482.40

That a hearing will be given and held by and before the City Council of the City of Post on the 5th day of May, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the City Hall to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said street (90%) per cent of the cost thereof; within the limit above defined, and all others interested in said abutting property.

Following the hearing, assessments will be levied against each and every parcel of land abutting upon said street within the limits above defined and shall constitute a first and prior lien on said property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, this 14th day of April, 1958.

R. H. TATE, City Superintendent,

ORDERING THE PAVING AND streets and units for said improve-STREETS OR PORTIONS cost of said improvements on each THEREOF IN THE CITY OF of said tracts or units proposed to POST, APPROVING PLANS AND be assessed against and paid for by SPECIFICATIONS FOR SUCH the abutting property and the real WORK, DETERMINING THAT and true owners thereof, and show-A PART OF THE COSTS WILL ing other matters relative thereto BE BORNE BY THE CITY AND having been received and examined A PART SHALL BE BORNE BY by the City Council, said reports THE ABUTTING PROPERTIES and the estimates therein shown AND THE OWNERS THEREOF, are hereby in all things approved PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESS- and adopted; and it is hereby found MENTS OF THE PORTION OF and determined by the City Council THE COSTS TO BE BORNE BY that the estimated amounts of the THE PROPERTY OWNERS FOR several respective items of the cost THE FIXING OF A LIEN TO SE. of said improvements as above de-CURE PAYMENT OF SUCH AS- scribed on each of said tracts or SESSMENTS, SUCH COSTS, units are as follows ORDERING A HEARING FOR THE REAL OWNERS THEREOF FOR THE PART OF SAID COSTS APPORTIONED TO THEM ORDERING AND SET-TING THE DATE OF HEARING AND SETTING THE CITY HALL THE ISSUANCE OF WARRANTS lows: IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EX-STRUCTION CONTRACT.

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

portions of public streets to be improved being designated and defined by Street Units as follows:

South Ave. H between East 7th and East 5th Streets. South Ave. H between East 5th

and East 3rd Streets. West 5th Street between South Ave. M and South Ave. L. South Ave. K between West Main

Street and West 8th Street. East 3rd Street between Highway

84 and South Ave. H. and West 10th Street.

Ave. O and South Ave. N.

Block 88 and 89, on South Ave.

North Ave. S

Ordinance of the City Council.

lowing types of pavement: Three (3) courses of asphalt on a six (6") inch caliche base.

Curbs and Gutters-Portland Ce-

SECTION 3 - The cost of said mprovements shall be paid as folows, to-wit:

(a) The City shall pay all of the costs of excavation and base preparation on all portions of the street units involved, which said cost is determined to be in excess of twenty-five (25%) per cent of the total cost of the project, and where the City Council may deem it just and proper, the City shall also pay all or any amount of any credit adjustment which may be allowed in the assessment of abutting property

and the owner thereof. (b) The City, upon completion of the curbs and gutters, shall pay to the Contractor Ninety upon completion of the caliche base, Ninety (90%) per cent of the cost of said paving and upon mpletion of each block unit and the acceptance thereof of the City, the City shall pay the bal-

ance then due the Contractor. SECTION 4 - The written statement and report of the City Super- ments will be levied against said intendent beretofore filed with the abutting property, and the real City Council showing the estimated and true owners thereof for that total cost of all the improvements portion of the costs of said imm each of said streets or units provements hereinabove determin

proposed to be assessed against the owners thereof, which assessments assessments herein levied shall be AN ORDINANCE DECLARING abutting property and the real and shall be first and prior lien upon NECESSITY FOR AND true owners thereof on each of said said abutting property and a personal liability and charge against IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN ments, showing the total estimated the real and true owners thereof. In levving said assessments, if the name of the owner be unknown, it shall be sufficient to so state the fact, and if said abutting property be owned by an estate or by any firm or corporation, it shall be sufficient to so state the fact, and it shall be unnecessary to give the correct name of any such owner and no error or mistake in attempting to name such owner or in describing any of said property shall invalidate any assessment or certificate issued in evidence thereof; but nevertheless, the real and true owners of said abutting property shall be liable and the assessment against said abutting property shall Curbs and Gutters-\$1.35 per

front foot. Caliche Base - \$1.20 per front

Topping - \$.80 per front foot. No assessment shall be made against any abutting property or to streets hereinabove described and OF POST, TEXAS, AS THE real and true owners thereof for designated by Unit numbers con-PLACE FOR THE HEARING OF costs in excess of the benefits to stitutes a separate and independent THE REAL AND TRUE OWN- such property in the enhanced unit of the improvements and shall OF SAID ABUTTING value thereof by means of such be improved and the improvements PROPERTY AND IN SAID PRO- improvements, the amount of such constructed therein as separate and AND IMPROVE- assessments shall constitute a first independent from each and every MENTS, DIRECTING THE CITY and prior lien upon all such parties other unit of said streets, and the SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF and a personal liability of the true assessments to be levied for said POST, TEXAS, TO GIVE NOT- and real owners thereof, whether improvement in each unit or por-ICE OF SAID HEARING AS RE- correctly named or not and shall tion of said streets shall be alto-OUIRED BY LAW, DIRECTING be payable in installments as fol-

When the improvements herein CEED FORTY THOUSAND (\$40,- ordered for any street unit herein of said units and portions of said 000) DOLLARS, TO BEAR IN- designated have been completed streets, and, in making and levying TEREST AT A RATE NOT TO and accepted by the City of Post, said assessments against the prop-EXCEED FIVE (5%) PER CENT the amount of the assessment erty abutting upon one of said PER ANNUM AND TO MATURE against each property abutted units, no matter or circumstances IN NOT MORE THAN SEVEN thereon and the real and true own- in connection with any other of said (7) YEARS: PROVIDING FOR ers thereof shall be and become SETTING UP A FUND FOR RE- payable in four (4) equal annual TIREMENT OF SAID WAR- installments due respectively 1, 2, RANTS: PROVIDING THE 3, and 4 years from date of accept-TERMS OF SAID WARRANTS: ance by the City, together with in-AND AUTHORIZING THE AC- terest on every installment from OUISITION OF MECHANIC AND said date until paid at the rate of MATERIALMAN'S LIEN BY Seven (7%) per cent per annum, THE CITY OF POST, AND OR- payable annually; provided, how-DERING APPROVAL OF CON- ever, that the owners of any of said property shall have the privi-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY lege of paying all or any of said installments at any time before maturity thereof, by paying the total amount of principal of such installexists for the permanent improve- ment, together with the interest ment of those certain portions of accrued thereon to the date of paypublic streets hereinafter listed, by ment. Further, if default be made excavating, grading and paving the in the payment of any of said insame, by the installation of drain-stallments of principal or interest age facilities therein, and by the as the same matures, then at the construction of curbs and gutters option of the City of Post or its where adequate curbs and gutters assigns, the entire amount of the are not now in place, and such im- assessment upon which default is provements are hereby ordered, the made, together with reasonable attorneys fees and all collection costs incurred shall be and become im-

mediately due and payable.

SECTION 5 - A hearing shall be held and given to the real and true owners of, and all owning or claiming any interest in any property abutting upon said streets or units within the limits above defined, and to all others owning, claiming or interested in said property or any of said matters, as to the assessments and as to the North Ave. S between West Main amount to be assessed against each to be executed by the property parcel of abutting property, and the owners for the cost of the construc-West 5th Street between South real and true owners thereof, and tion of the improvements as here- THIS THE 14 DAY OF APRIL, as to the special benefits, if any, to inabove designated. The City Secre- A.D. 1958. Block 117, Block 118, Block 130, said property to be received from Block 131, Block 143, Block 144, said improvements, and concerning Block 156, Block 157, all on Ave. H. any error, invalidity, irregularity or Block 139 and 126, on West 5th deficiency in any proceedings or contract with reference thereto or concerning any matter or thing connected therewith, which hearing Block 156 and 155, on East 3rd shall be held by the City Council of Post, Texas at 10:00 o'clock Block 66 and First Addition on A.M. on the 5th day of May, 1958, at which time and place all per-Block 124 and 137 on West 5th sons, firms, corporations or estates owning or claiming any such abut-And any such other streets as ting property, or any interest theremay be hereinafter designated by in, and their agents or attorneys, and persons interested in said pro-SECTION 2 - Each of said street | ceedings, shall be notified to appear units shall be paved with the fol- and to be heard in person, or by counsel, and may offer evidence; and said hearing may be adjourned from day to day and from time to time and kept open, until all evidence and protests have been duly Streets will be paved from curb offered and heard and the City Suto curb, curbs and gutters will be perintendent of the City of Post, constructed where the City Super- Texas, is hereby directed to give intendent of the City of Post de notice of said hearing by publicatermines that adequate curbs and tion of Notice in some newspaper gutters do not exist, and necessary of general circulation in the City of drainage facilities will be installed. Post, Texas; said notice shall be The plans and specifications for all published at least three (3) times such improvements, heretofore pro- in said newspaper before the date pared by the City Engineer of the set for said hearing, the first of City of Post, and now on file with which publications shall be at least the City Council are hereby in all ten (10) days prior to the date of said hearing, and such notice by publication shall be valid and sufficient, without any further form or character of notice. However, the City Superintendent may, in addition to the contents of the notice of said hearing, as required by law and the charter of the said City, which shall be for all purposes valid and sufficient in itself, included in any one or all of the publications of said Notice such further data and information regarding such proposed improvements and assessments as the City Superintendent may deem proper and such general statement in connection therewith as the City Superintendent may desire, to acquaint those to whom the notice is directed with the facts and matters concerning said improvements, assessments and hearing. The form of said notice, as required by law and said Charter, having been heretofore submitted to the City Council by the City Su-

proved for publication. SECTION 6 - Following such hearing as above provided, assess-3tc (4-17) within the limits above defined, ed to be payable by said abutting

perintendent, same is hereby ap-

be valid whether or not such own-

gether separate and distinct and independent of and from the assess ments to be levied in every other units shall be considered or have any effect upon the other, all as fully and to the same extent as if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with reference to the improvements to

er be named, or correctly named.

SECTION 7-Each portion of said

be made in each of said units. SECTION 8 - The Mayor and the City Secretary are hereby authorized and empowered upon the completion of each block to issue warrants which shall be general obligations of the City of Post, payable to the Contractor in six (6) equal annual installments, the first of said installments to become due and payable two (2) years after date for one-sixth (1-6th) of the ters as designated in said Ordinance total price and a similar install- the above amount being due in ment due respectively 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Six (6) equal annual installments, and 7 years after date, said war- the first being due and payable on rants after the expiration of three the (3) years, may be paid off in full and a similar installment for a like at any interest paying date, said amount being due on or before the warrants shall bear interest from date of issuance at the rate of five 19 ____, 19 ____, Said warrants (5%) per cent per annum, payable bear interest from date payable

fund for retiring the same, the City at Post, Garza County, Texas. of Post, in addition to levying the assessment as herein provided for, TEXAS, this 14th day of April A.D. shall secure from the property owners of any exempt property abut-Materialman's Lien securing notes ATTEST: tary shall establish a separate fund known as Post Paving Fund City of Post, Garza County, Texas. No. 1, into which fund all money ATTEST: collected from property owners by virtue of payment of Mechanic and

showing the amounts per front foot property and the real and true Materialman's Liens or payment of SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF TSA DRIVING PROGRAM deposited and shall be kept sep arated and apart from any other fund of the City and the amounts deposited in said fund shall be applied solely to the retirement of the warrants as herein specified. The Amount of warrants herein issued shall not be in access of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars. That notice of intention to issue

said warrants was duly and legally given by publication in the Post Dispatch of Post, Texas, on the 27th day of March A.D. 1958, proof of which publication is on file with having been made to the issuance of said warrants, the same are hereby ordered issued as above set warrants to retire any of the warrants then due, sufficient money or said property correctly describ- shall be transferred from the gen- as. eral funds of the City of Post to submitted by C & C Asphalt Pav- pected. ing Co. the Contractor and that the City of Post.

It is contemplated that additional said paving will be provided for in blocks as long as the cost thereof does not exceed the amount of warrants authorized by this ordinance, and notice of intention to pave shall tions: be given by the City Secretary as outlined herein and liens of assessments fixed in the same manner after hearing.

Form of said warants to be substantially as follows:

CITY WARRANT the order of sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars out of the general fund, said warrant being issued under the authority of Ordinance No

passed on the ____day of____ 1958. For paving and curbs and gutday of

semi-annually at the rate of Five In order to secure the payment (5%) per cent per annum, payable of said warrants and to set up a at the office of the City Secretary WITNESS MY HAND AT POST

day of

JAMES L. MINOR, Mayor of the ting said project a Mechanic and City of Post, Garza County, Texas.

KATE LOWRIE, City Secretary. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY ON

JAMES L. MINOR, Mayor of the

KATE LOWRIE, City Secretary.

Learning To Drive Defensively is Important, Says Safety Director

AUSTIN-Do you know: (1) how to tell whether or not you are overdriving your headlights? (2) if it is safer to hit a fixed object or roll your car over, at given speeds (3) how to maintain control of your

car when a tire blows out? "Knowing the answer to questions such as these and reacting said city Council and no protest correctly when confronted by such

situations could save your life." A. Ross Rommel, president of the Texas Safety Assn., reminded out. In the event collection in said motorists of this fact, today, as he paving fund are not sufficient at urged them to learn to drive dethe time of the due date of said fensively. He spoke in behalf of the defensive driving program which TSA is conducting throughout Tex-

complete said payment. The City fensive driver is one who drives Council further approves the con- in such a manner as to avoid tract on the terms and at the prices accidents by expecting the unex-

"He realizes that in addition to Contractor and contract docu- turning in a safe driving job himments by and between the City of self, he also has a responsibility Post and C. & C. Asphalt Paving to make up for the shortcomings Co., the Contractor be and the of others. Such an attitude comes same are approved and the Mayor naturally to persons accustomed to is hereby authorized and directed accepting their moral responsibilito execute the same on behalf of ties in other areas of daily living

"However, other motorists and pedestrians are not the only hazblocks within the City of Post will ards that may confront the debe paved at some future date, and fensive driver," the TSA president warned, "He must also be alert a future ordinance designating said to the dangers presented by the unexpected."

In answering the questions above. Rommel gave the following solu-

1. When driving along a littletraveled road some night, and after making certain you will not interfere with traffic, look for hazards such as livestock along the shoulder. When you see such a hazard, bring your car to a stop. If your car does not stop before you reach The City Secretary of the City of the hazard, you certainly were Post, Garza County, Texas, pay to over-driving your headlights, and you will be wise to alter your

driving habits accordingly. 2. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, "The energy of a moving car increases in proportion to the square of its a 30-day leave with it speed. Between 35 and 40 miles and other relatives (2) per hour, this energy increases to such an extent to be extremely dangerous, while at lower speeds a car might be demolished yet the occupants may not be killed. Above this speed range, however, it is be hands, on the steering lieved that the safest maneuver try to hold a straight a would be to sideswipe a fixed ob- brakes cautiously and to ject or, if possible, miss the ob- the clutch Disengaria ject by rolling the car over. In causes loss of tracting either case, always decelerate the control and decelerate car as much as possible."

Hospital No

Those admitted in Ger orial Hospital since is

Mrs. Jody Mason, of Joe Martinez, medes Mrs. W. S. Robinse John T. Bilberry, n Harold Almon, rmen O. W. Goode, medical B. W. Ellis, emergor Stella Torres, medical A. Johnson, makes Mrs. S. M. Puckett Mrs. Wayne Baldwa Kenny Cash, emergen Mrs. Johnnie Mickey Sam Edwards, meter Mrs. Jim Williams, Jim Williams, media Gorden Allen, medial Ronnie Hart, medical Joanne Almon, medical Mrs. Joe McCowen, if Dismissed

Joe Martinez Mrs. G. N. Leggott Mrs. Walter Brown Walter Brown Mrs. E. J. Jenkins Mrs. Harry Tanner Mrs. Bruno Garcia John T. Bilberry Deborah Brewer Harold Almon John Shepherd Melinda Newby James Thrash Mrs. A. H. Hood Mrs. Ben Mathis Mrs. W. M. Robinson Mrs. Jody Mason Mrs. S. M. Puckett Kenny Cash Frank Blackwell B. W. Ellis

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QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF GARZA COUNTY

(December 31, 1957, to March 31, 1958)

FUNDS	EASH BALANCE 12-31-57	GASH RECEIVED QUARTER ENDING 3-31-58	DISBURSEMENTS QUARTER ENDING 3-31-58	March 31, I
Jury	7,933.72			7.50
Lateral				
County Wide		70.000		
County Wide Equipment				1
Road and Bridge No. 1				1,8
Road and Bridge No. 2				4.05
Road and Bridge No. 3			The state of the s	
Road and Bridge No. 4		CONTRACTOR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	144101111111111111111111111111111111111	7,80
General				633
Salary	The state of the s			1,86
Permanent Improvement		Control of the last of the las		2.00
Road and Bridge No. 2 Sinking				22,50
Road and Bridge No. 2 Special			TOTAL SEA	marine Phil
Hospital Sinking			The same of the same of	
Hospital Operating		The state of the s		
Garza County Social Security		The state of the s	AND 200	1,5
Road and Bridge No. 3 Sinking		27V4A1450	3,393.59	
Road and Bridge No. 4 Sinking			5,798.59	
Road District No. 4	The state of the s	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH	10000000	
	210,581.78	88,454.69	107,329.43	16.8
TOTAL CASH BALANCE December 31, 1957 TOTAL CASH AND RECEIPTS 12-31-57 to 3-31-58:	210,581.78	TOTAL CASH BALANCE March 31, 1958 . TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS Quarter Ending 3-31-58 .		13
	299,036.47			38.50

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GARZA Before me, the undersigned authority, in and for said County and State personally appeared Pat N. Walker, E.F.

Racy Robinson, Ozell Williams and Sid Cross, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who belleft first duly sworn each being upon his costs, composing the Commissioners' Court of Garza County, Texas, who belleft first duly sworn each being upon his oath says: That the attached statement is a true and correct statement of all monies received, disbursements made and all shown in the respective accounts of said County on the date shown by the said statements, to the best of our known and belief,

PAT N. WALKER, County Judge RACY ROBINSON, Commissioner, Precinct 1.

Subscribed and sworn to this 15th day of April, 1958. AGNES WINDHAM, Notary Public, Garra County.

E. E. PEEL, Commissioner, Precinct 2 OZELL WILLIAMS, Commissioner, Precinct J SID CROSS, Commissioner, Precinct 4

Clubs Offering Wide ety Awards Programs

rs carry on a wide Says Safety Group

specific 4-H activiboys or girls may er are three national rograms: Beautifica-Grounds, Boys' Ag-Clothing. County. ional awards are of-

of the 4-H Home Safety Council. fication project are at the name implies, pment of character This marks the 21st L Charles Walgreen, Il be eligible for one

al awards, all-exials will go to as

rship and Chicago national champions. oppress, and four program which has d for 18 years by k Inc., of New York

do the girls "learn e products of their larships awarded nal level. One girl will be named win-

expense trip to the in Chicago. As many each county may Is for the attractive ing medal bers must be at old, and have satis-

or the County Ex-

School Lites

ES DIETRICH

h band concert is

the senior class Thursday morn-Fellowship Hall.

and We are very Co. there. new students to lose Gail Byrd,

Glenda Whitten Kuykendall reph School in the the Interscholasat Floydada.

hay a concert on the grade school will play several ow Rose of Tex-Honor", "Boots "Copa Cobana" mbers, which Back Canyon of Loyalty". They e a large crowd

will go to Plant next Thursday the Methodist ill tour the plant GUESTS

hes Brewer had es of Amarillo dered using Rus-

Disorder On Farms Cause Of Accidents,

things," is the advice to farm families from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. Disorder ranks second only to poor judg-ment as a cause of farm and home accidents, according to records supplied the group by the National

The records show that one out of every five people contacted in a survey of hospitalized home ac- Mrs. W. A. Oden. cident cases to be the victim of an accident caused by disorder. Cluttered, untidy surroundings are breeding places for accidents, points out the Council and are also responsible for other hazards which Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Robert are a threat to the health and well- Lee. being of the family.

Fire finds a breeding place in papers, rags and rubbish tucked ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelinto closets, attics or corners. Vola- lan, while their parents, the Bill tile fuels, paints, cleaners, insecticides are other fire hazards if not nal Harvester Co., a good look at the home ventilat-

Eliminate fall hazards by keeping stairs, halls and alleyways clear of obstructions, Check light bulbs and clean lamp shades for better lighting in hall and on stairways. Remove from the premises, advises the Council, broken glass, nails protruding from boards, scrap for the girls is the metal and loose wire. Too, they point out that rodents don't like a clean farmstead.

The councilmen suggest a spring paint-up as part of the spring cleaning job. Hazards which often go unnoticed may be found during r clothes budget the cleaning and painting operafar when they make tions. The Council members believe that a clean orderly farm will pron of these teen-age duce more at lower cost for there have a dhance at will be a place for everything and here. everything will be in place on the

> Exams For Positions With Texas DPS Are Scheduled For May

Texas Highway Patrolman Delmer Tuggle of Lubbock announcted three years of ed today that examinations will be according to the given next month for positions with office. Complete in- the Texas Department of Public

be obtained from Safety. career in law enforcement may several days in Abilene with Mrs. his sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. compete in State wide examina- Blevins and her new daughter. tions for the positions of Highway Patrolman, Driver License Patrol- Hoover home were their grand- group pictures made Tuesday at man, License and Weight Patrol- children and great - grandchildren, school man and Motor Vehicle Inspection Mrs. Jimmy Grigsby and Lee and Those enjoying a Mexician sup-Patrolman, May 10 is the deadline Mrs. Sandra Beth Messer and Ricky per Saturday night in the home of for submitting applications to the of Plainview. The Hoovers are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tackett were Department Headquarters in Aus- announcing the birth of a great- Rev. and Mrs. Jones and daught-

as a State Law Enforcement Offi- Norman and Mrs. L. B. Burk. cer. Any young man between 21 annual junior and 35, a high school graduate and will be held Friday in good physical condition can conool cafeteria. The fice in Lubbock for an application," tact us at the Highway Patrol Ofwill serve the the patrolman said.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Pearl Doggett of Austin is rade school audi- visiting this week with relatives, go band will play Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and gett and family and Mr. and Mrs. he First Methodist Ambrous Gray Jr.

WEEKEND GUESTS

a PHS this week Mr. and Mrs. George Michael of were dinner guests of Mr. and from Brownfield. Bartlesville, Okla. Michael is emom Slaton, and ployed by the Phillips Petroleum visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Del-

A Monopoly Bureau spokesman in Post. Sue Prosise, and Tokyo reports Japan's 23,000,000 ci- C. N. Chandler and Andy Stelbey moved away garette smokers consumed zer fished Friday and Saturday 106,785,900,000 cigarettes in 1957. at Stanford Lake.

Weekend Showers, Estimated At One Inch, Fail In Graham Area

Friday night.

in Lubbock Monday,

Mrs. Grover Mason.

Gary in Post.

by Mrs. Settles.

Sunday guests.

From El Paso

Visit In Lampasas

passas with her mother, Mrs. H.

and Rose Oden of Lampassas, Mr.

and Mrs. Emory Stevens, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Mason and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Bilberry and child-

MONDAY IN LUBBOCK

Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oden and

Dalton and other relatives.

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON, CORRESPONDENT

Approximately one inch of April showers fell over the weekend. It seems that everyone would rather and daughters spent Sunday with have moisture than sandstorms! Sunday guests in the home of Welchers and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Bass in Brownfield. children were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilmore and

daughters of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Moody Graham visited relatives the arrival of their second grandin Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. child, who arrived last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Fluitt Jr. and Sherita spent Sun-Mrs. John Ragan, Jerri and Lee. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner attended the homeshow in Lubbock the great-grandmother. Thursday night.

Visits Sister Mrs. Nellie K. Babb of Post spent Thursday with her sister,

Lois Edwards of Post was a Sunday dinner guest in the Carl Fluitt home Sunday night guests in the Elva

Peel home were Mr. and Mrs. James and Jay Scott Stone spent

the weekend with their grandpar Stones, were in Houston

Weekend guests in the C. N. properly stored. Check the farm Chandler home were her mother, and home for overloaded electrical Mrs. Mae Autry of Hawkins, and circuits; lubricate all electric mot- a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. es' Agricultural pro- ors in accordance with the manu- and Mrs. Aubrey Hindon and Tomfactures recommendations and take my of Miami, Fla. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pierce and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey and children.

Canyon Visitors Jerry Hays and Carol Davis visited in Canyon Saturday night with and children visited Sunday in Sny-Kenneth Martin. They attended a der with the Laurence Bilberry custom's car show in Amarillo and family. visited in Pampa Sunday.

Guests Friday night of Shirley McBride for a slumber party were Debra spent Tuesday night in Lam-Frances Barron, Sandy Veach and Barbara Gary.

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited Mrs. Maud Thomas Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage spent Sunday in Levelland with their sons and families, the Billy Ramages and the Gerald Ramage family. Linda and Vicki accompani. and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins and son. ed them home after a week's visit

L. S. Turner was in Dallas this week, where he attended the gin-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and Hill's sister's wedding. Alan reions and Mr. and Mrs. Claude mained here for a week's visit. Chapman and family of Tahoka visited in Brownfield Sunday with son home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy rots, green pepper sticks, ice cream their brother and family, the Fer- Lester and sons, Mrs. Gene Mason cups, one-half pint milk. man Chapmans.

Visit In Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett Mrs. Bob Mason and children, H. and children and Gloria Thompson L. Mason, Harold Wayne and Tomvisited in Abilene Sunday with my, and Blanton Mason. her sister and family, Mr. and pasas with her mother, Mrs. H. Mrs. Hugh Blevins. Walter Crider Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lusk visited Young Texans, interested in a was also a visited in the Blevins' in Paducah Sunday in the home of Recent visitors in the O. H. grandchild, Marcel, who was born er, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Brince-"Job security, paid vacation, sick to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Chap-field and son, Mrs. Evah Chambless leave and retirement are only a man of El Paso, April 10. Marcel and Mr. and Mrs. Garner, few of the benefits you will enjoy is also a great-niece of Mrs. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr.

Guests In Post Jacky Fluitt and Jerry Bush father. visited over the weekend in Post with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunn family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dog- Jimmy of Abernathy visited Sun- a student at Texas Tech. day in the Earl Gregg home. Mrs. Nunn and Jimmy remained for an

extended visit. Homer Jones of Wellman spoke Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sunday at the Church of Christ. He W. L. Porterfield and family were and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel mer Cowdrey and granddaughters, Sharon and Karon Windham of

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman her sister and family, the Jimmy visited in the Burnice Jones home er at the close of a meeting be-Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason announce

It was the first meeting attend- Don Rose, Danny and Melody at 1 a. m. in Garza Memorial Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hospital and will be known as Joe ed by White, who was called into Ann of Post, Mrs. Wilson D. Wil-Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jody the negotiations by the Union after liams and Quay of the Graham day in the Ralls home of Mr. and Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams the company and Union reached a community, Mrs. Wade Ray, Mrs. of Post are the maternal grand. stalemate over Union vacation de- W. H. Barton, Mrs. Avery Moore parents and Mrs. J. F. Mason is mands.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis were concerns the Union demand for a ess. The club will meet with Mrs. three weeks paid vacation for em- Pete Pennell April 25. ployees after 10 years of service Mrs. Glenn Barron of El Paso with the company and a four weeks is visiting her parents, Mr. and paid vacation for employees with nell Wednesday where they visit 15 years or more of service. The ed Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ray. Shirley McBride was an over- present vacation program provides night guest Sunday of Barbara paid vacation of one week after one year of service, two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims. after two years of service and Mr. Settles of Lubbock was lay speaker Sunday at the Methodist three weeks paid vacation afeer 15

The negotiations between Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Stone and daughter of Artesia, N. M., visited this weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Stones and girls. Rhea Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton of Abilene, parents of Mrs.

J. Stone, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cash were other Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey spent Monday with her parents, Menus . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green in Roar-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bilberry

> The Post school's lunchroom menus for the coming week are as

bage slaw, hot rolls, butter, stewed apples, one-half pint milk.

Mrs. Dalton accompanied them home for a weekend visit. Other weekend visitors were Mr. and half pint milk. Mrs. Vernon Dalton and family

Alan of Graham, Tex., visited here Sunday afternoon in the home of parsley potatoes, tomato wedges, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvus pickles, peanut butter and crack-Davis, en route home from Mr. ers, corn bread muffins, butter, plain jello, one-half pint milk. Sunday visitors in the Bud Ma-



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Joe Mc-Cowen announce the birth of a son weighing nine pounds, 11% ounces. John Allon was born March 15 in Garza Memorial Hospital, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen of Seagraves.

ren and Mrs. Howell Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Jody) Mason Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and Sandy children spent Friday afternoon in are parents of a son, born April spent Friday night in Post with the Grassburr community with 9 in Garza Memorial Hospital. Joe Tom Gilmore. Johnny Tom visit- Wayne weighed eight pounds, 71/2 ed until Saturday with his grand-Mrs. Tom Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowe H. Mayfield More newspapers, 58,000,000 are spent Monday in Lubbock transact- purchased every day than the toing business. While there, they tal number of major league baseand visited their son, Tommy, who is ball tickets bought in the past three

Wage Increase Is Offered Union By **General Telephone**

SAN ANGELO - General Telephone Company of the Southwest has offered the Union a wage increase taking into consideration all the economic factors, it was antween the company, CWA and CIO and Walter C. White of Dallas of the Federal Mediator Conciliation

The major point of difference Long, Miss Pearce and the host-

Church. He was accompanied here years of service.

company and the Union began March 17. The second meeting between company and Union officials and White is scheduled for April

Lunchroom

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, cab-

Tuesday: Salmon loaf, catsup, buttered rice, combination salad, bread, prune cake squares, one-Wednesday: Baked ham, butter-

ed carrots and peas, orange and pineapple salad, rolls, butter and banana pudding, one-half pint milk, Thursday: Pinto beans and pork,

Friday: Broiled bacon and cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, car-



ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and Mr. and

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SHORT HARDWARE

RUTH ANN LONG, CORRESPONDENT **Vegetable Cookery Demonstration** Seen At Barnum Springs Meeting

The Barnum Spring Home De Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F monstration Club met Friday in Everage. the home of Mrs. Johnny Ray. A Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long and demonstration on vegetable cook- Edgar Long of Crowell visited in Scout Troop No. 16, which the club ery was given by Miss Jessie the home of their son and family, sponsors, and thanked Rotarians Elmer Dee Jones and Gary Dee nounced Monday by Mark F. Coop Pearce, county agent, Also, the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long, Don and club saw a demonstration on a Ruth Ann over the weekend. lemon icebox ple by Ruth Ann Long. Refreshments of iced tea, ness in Seagraves Tuesday,

Thursday, April 17, 1958

pear salad, and cake were servpear salad, and cake were served of to Mrs. Arda Long and Mrs. Jerry Odom, Vicki and Jery Ann of Post were recent Mrs. Ray Hodges, Lois and Carol. bryo. Jr., Mrs. Pete Pennell, Mrs. Bill

Avery Moore Jr., and his father, Avery Moore Sr., went to O'Don

Mrs. Sally Trammell of Sweet water visited this week in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of the Grassland community spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray and

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Jr. took his father, Avery Moore Sr. to his home in Cleburne over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Joe of Post.

Lois Hodges spent Tuesday night with Kay Maxey in the Graham Berle Crossland of Seagraves

visited Mr. and Mrs. Avery Moore Mrs. Tom Sims and Mrs. Sally Trammell were in Lubbock Thurs-

Mrs. Johnny Ray and Janet and Mrs. Don Rose, Danny and Melody Ann of Post were in Lubbock Friday morning.

Mrs. Avery Moore Jr. and Avery Moore Sr. visited in Slaton



Page 13 Classification Talk Heard By Rotarians

Lowell Short gave a classification talk Tuesday noon before the Rotary Club on paint. Short traced the history of paints and its development to the many paint

products used today. Chant Lee presented the club with the annual charter for Boy on behalf of the scout council for

their sponsorship Dr. Bob W. Williams was introduced as a new member.

The eyes are among the first orguests in the home of Mr. and gans to develop in the human em-

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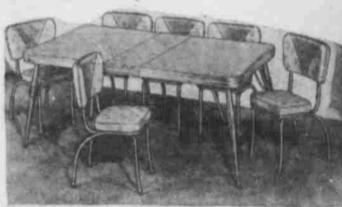
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Stampede Rodeo Prize Money And Awards Total \$3,50

Annual Event Is To Be May 28-31

Prize money and individual awards amounting to approximately \$3,500 are being offered contestants in the annual Post Stampede Rodeo May 28-31, according to the prize list being mailed amateur rodeo performers throughout the

The regular rodeo events are bareback bronc riding, saddle brone riding, calf roping, cowgirls' barrel race, heading and heeling, and wild steer riding. In addition, there will be a jackpot cutting horse contest on the final day of

The bareback bronc riding contest will pay day money of \$175. First prize will be \$75; second, \$50; third, \$30, and fourth, \$20. The entrance fee is \$12.

The same prizes will be paid in the saddle bronc riding contest, but \$90 will be paid in this event for the best two-day average-\$50 for the best average, \$30 for second and \$10 for third. The entrance fee

Entrance fee in the calf roping contest is \$15. Prize money will be daughter were their other daugh-\$200 plus one-half the entrance ters, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bowden fees. Cash prizes in four go-rounds will be divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. A best - average championship buckle will be awarded.

The cowgirl sponsor contest (clover leaf barrel race) carries an entrance fee of \$10. Total goround money will be \$100, with a entrance fee is \$12. silver belt buckle going to the contestant with the best average in day cutting horse contest, which is two go-rounds.

In the heading and heeling event, Horse Assn., are \$25 for open prize money will total \$200 plus horses, plus a \$5 office charge, one-half entrance fees. Four go- and \$15 for novice horses, plus a round monies will be divided 40, \$5 office charge. A trophy will be 30, 20 and 10 per cent. A best- awarded the owner of the grand average championship buckle will champion horse in the event. also be awarded in this event. The Robert Koonce of Jayton and

entrance fee is \$15. riding event is \$175. For the best Novis Rodgers is chairman of the two-day average, there will be a cutting horse event. Judges are first prize of \$50, a second prize Jim Randals of Montayo, N. M., of \$30 and a third prize of \$10. The and Don Johnson of Snyder.

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INGRID RELIES ON TAL-ENT IN NEW FILM - London, England - Devoid of the customary Hollywood glamor, actress Ingrid Bergman is shown dressed for the role of a Missionary which she portrays in new MGM film now being shot, "The Inn of the Seventh Happiness". Miss Bergman was photographed in The Mall, London where location scenes were being made.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and and Mark of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coulter of Austin and Mrs. and Mrs. Jody Mason.

There are 67 over-water bridges

The entrance fees for the oneapproved by the National Cutting

Avery Moore of Post have been Total day money in the wild steer named as official rodeo judges.

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"SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

It has long been said around Washington bureaucrats have been able to add several unwritten amendments to the Constitution. Now the remark is they have succeeded in amending the Tablet brought down from Mt. Sinai by Moses, The new Eleventh

ment, these of servers say, in "Thou shalt not reduce

Command.

Giving rise to this wry com- C. W. Harder ment is recent rash of public utterances by national political leaders in which they recognize an economic recession, and say they are going to take every step possible to stop its further inroads. And invariably they end up with a remark to the effect that as a last resort, taxes will

Thus, the bureaucrats working behind the scenes have given rise to a new holy creed in American life. Tax rates are sacred.

This is indeed a strange philosophy at a time when unemploy-ment rises to new 18 years highs; small business failure rates hit new records.

Yet rather than let the people spend their own money; letting small business retain a greater share of profits to expand and provide more employment, the slant is all toward building more post offices, more government spending for this and that . . . in fact, for anything, just so long as the people are not permitted to spend their own money for the products of farm, forest and factory that would start the wheels of the economy turning over faster under free enterprise.

posal is a 10% cut. This would release, it is estimated, some 3.7 billion dollars or less than the 3.9 billion dollars sought in new money for foreign give away.

Indeed, it now seems these bureaucrats, these so-called civil servants who are modern day Rasputins behind the scenes, have even sold lifea high tax rates are more sacred than solemn promises,

For it is a matter of record that in 1956 and in 1952, both major parties in their political platforms promised to reduce taxes on small business to permit small business to expand, provide more employment, more stability to the economy.

Fallure to keep these promises has undoubtedly been a big contributory factor to the present economic slow down. Yet official word on possible tax cuts is that they will only be considered "as a last resort."

Before that, they want to spend more tax money on more unnecessary government projects.

It is somewhat akin to a doctor prescribing bleeding to cure a patient from anemia.

Presumably, these bureaucrats will go to any lengths, even perto walk streets, merely to protect their own paychecks.

Thus, if there was ever a time when strong Congressional action is needed to avert a national disaster, that hour has struck. In fact, there is a great deal of evi-dence that unless Congress takes over its lawful leadership firmly and quickly it may find itself in position of French Chamber of Deputies . . , scorned at home, ridiculed abroad, with the bureaucrats and the monopolists running the whole show.

Wheat Marketing Quotas 'Guys And Dolls' Is Tech Presentation To Be Voted On June 20 of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has proclaimed marketing quotas on

the 1959 crop of wheat; proclaimed a national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by law; set June 20 as the date for a grower referendum in which growers will approve or disapprove quotas and announced that the minimum national average support price for 1959 production will be determined before the June 20 referendum.

This is the sixth successive proclamation on marketing quotas, and is required because the present wheat supply is 57 per cent above the marketing quota level. It is also the fifth consecutive year that the 55 million acre minimum allotment has been applicable.

Texas' share of the national allotment for 1959 has been set at 4,099,094 acres. The 1958 allotment was 4,164,302 acres.

If marketing quotas are approved by wheat producers in the June 20 referendum, the national average support price available to eligible growers in the commercial area (Texas is in this area) will not be less than the minimum support to be announced later. Individual farm marketing quotas will be the normal or actual production, whichever is larger, from the farm acreage allotment.

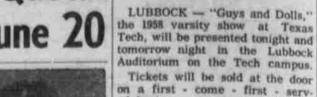
Growers in the commercial area who plant within their allotments will be eligible for price supports on their entire production. Those who exceed their farm allotments will be subject to marketing quota penalties if they have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest or have not signed applications for exemption under the feed wheat provision permitting 30 acres or less to be used exclusively for feed on the farm.

If marketing quotas are disapproved, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketings. Acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support at the 50 per cent of parity rate. In the referendum for 1958 crop wheat, 86.2 per cent of the farmers voting favored

RETURNS HOME

and Mrs. Ed Dye accompanied their daughter, Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr., to her home in Midland Sunday. Mrs. Lobban has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks. They also visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney

Trinidad, in the West Indies, has a large hummingbird population. April 24



TO LEAD SERVICES - Miss

Nella Casement of Sedan, Kans.,

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Mrs. E. E. Pierce

LaGayluah Young

Monta Moore, Levelland

Mrs. O. E. Montgomery

Carol Davis

Butch Bowen

Janet Hutto

April 20

April 21

April 22

April 23

to attend.

The punishment for bigamy is jail chemical engineers and two mothers-in-law, says a exhibit, London philosppher.

Max L. Gordon Ray N. Smith Adrian Delilah Cook Lucille Guthrie Elizabeth Schultz, Dallas

April 25 Mrs. Lester Nichols Helen Snow

Post Students At 1 Are Exhibit Chi

Two Post students at Tech, Gerald Bradley the 1958 varsity show at Texas Tech, Gerald Bradey at Tech, will be presented tonight and Rogers, are smort at the Lubbock for the 36th and t tomorrow night in the Lubbock for the 26th annual h ing Show which open Bradley, a junior in a is textile engineering exhibit chairman kan in engineering, is car-

The Engineering 3 highlighted by mission a the Air Force and A units and the "Albeid Atomic Energy Com

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General Telephone Company Annual Report Hails 1957 As Active Year

port just released.

the same figure for 1956.

The conversion of 17 manuallyoperated exchanges to dial brought the total dial-operated telephones to 209,181 or almost 81 per cent of the 259,223 telephones in service at the end of the year, 16,701 telephones were gained during the year through internal growth.

Long Distance Dialing

The annual report also points up the fact that in 1957, with the installation of Direct Distance Dialing in the company's Sherman, Texas, exchange, General became the first Independent (non-Bell) telephone company in the Southwest to furnish its subscribers with mers to dial their own long distance calls. General also became the first Independent in the Southwest to install a microwave netlong distances via radio beams instead of traditional poles and wires.

Total revenues for 1957 were \$25,- 263. 737,794, an increase of \$1,874,272 The report concludes by stating \$21,939,833, an increase of \$1,896,-254 over 1956.

Increases Noted Total salaries, wages, pension and fringe benefits paid by the Company during 1957 amounted to

1957 is hailed as the most active; The report states that the Comyear in the history of the General pany's 1957 tax bill for Federal, quotas. Telephone Company of the South- state, county and local taxes west in the company's annual re- amounted to \$4,318,000. General also collected from the subscribers for The Company, which now has a the Federal Government excise total plant investment of \$84,976, taxes for local and long distance 063, increased its plant investment service which totalled more than \$13,166,703 during 1957, the report \$2,654,000. The total of these taxes reveals. The gross amount spent paid and/or collected by General on construction and installation of is \$6,972,000 or almost twice as telephone equipment was \$15,113,- much as the Company's 1957 total 317, an increase of \$1,304,615 over net earnings available for interest charges and dividend requirements. The total taxes levied against

ne during 195 ed to \$27.84 per year. Adds 29 Exchanges

Net earnings available for interest charges and dividend requirements were \$3,770,603 which, compared to the record-breaking year of 1956, shows a decrease of \$26,167. However, the report explains that General received little from the substantial traffic savings resulting from conversions to dial and Direct Distance Dialing since more than half of the conversions were accomplished during the last half of the year.

With the merger of the Texas this service which permits custo- Telephone and Oklahoma Telephone Companies and General Telephone Company of the Southwest on April 1, 1957, General added 29 exchanges to its operations, bringing the total work which transmits voices over exchanges served in the five-state area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana to

over total comparative revenues for that 32 of the Company's remain-1956. Total operating expenses (in- ing manually operated exchanges cluding taxes) for 1957 amounted to are scheduled for conversion during 1958 and expenditures of \$12,-185,200 have been approved for construction.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray have \$13,302,430, an increase of \$1,563,- returned home from a short vaca-839 over comparative figures for tion trip to Goldthwaite, Glenrose

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COLLEGE STATION - Cotton planting will become widespread in Texas as conditions become more favorable for good germination and stands. And as Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, studies the situation he emphasizes the importance of getting the desired stand with the first planting since exceeding by \$355 the \$88,014 awarddiseases in Texas. It high quality planting may not be available for excessive replantings.

Elliott offers the following sugand is very prevalent gestions for increasing the chances of getting a good stand with the per cent of the wild first planting. Whenever possible ed plants in Texas are use certified seed of a variety recommended for the area and make It is combatted by sure the seed has been treated stant or immune plants, with the proper fungicide, For seed and acidifying the soil treatment, he adds, will help con-tain cultural practices. trol seed and soil borne diseases.

Planting should be done in a well - prepared and firm seedbed addenly die after the when soil moisture and tempera- Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and at this time of the year on the a soil test are designed to give Board made a temporary approval ms of wilting. When ture are favorable. Germination the soil, the bark of will be reduced, he says, if the decayed and brownish, seed are planted in soil which has strands of fungus fre- not reached the proper temperaon the surface. Under ture of 70 degrees F, at a 3-inch ons, the disease ap- depth for 3 successive mornings at

The seed should be planted at the depth and rate considered best the open cutting horse contest, and trees may die more for the area, says the specialist and fertilizer, if used, should be at Agricultural Extension the proper depth and distance from recently released a the seed. Elliott suggests that care eton Root Rot", which be excerised in early cultivations valuable information in order not to damage the stand. ase. Some of the sec- He points out that properly operatleaflet are control on ed rotary hoes do a good job of fruits and nuts, veget- breaking up heavy soil crusts, thus permitting soil airing and drying tains a section on iden- and aiding in the control of seednd has a chart which ling weeds and grasses and cotton ornamentals, shrubs seedling diseases.

that are resistant to A high yield of quality fiber, the major objective of every cotton may be obtained from grower, can be expected if recommended production practices, mation Office, College including insect control, are carried out during the growing season. Elliott suggests a visit with the local county agent for more detailyellds about 31/2 cups ed information on all phases of cotton production.

State Fair Offers \$88,369 Total In **Livestock Prizes**

Oct. 4-19, will award a grand total of \$88,369 in premiums for its Pan-American Livestock Exposition and Junior Livestock Show.

The premium total is the largest ever announced for the State Fair, ed during the 1951 fair. The total represents a \$2,674 increase over that for last year's fair.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition will offer a total of \$70,097 for beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, Angora goats, horses and higher quality cotton this season. Shetland ponies. Junior Livestock One of the things farmers can Show premiums for steers, dairy do to try and insure some of this animals pigs and lambs will total

Premiums Listed

The Pan-American premiums include \$25,500 for Angus, Braham, clude \$25,500 for Angus, Brahman, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn dairy cattle, \$7,020 for seven breeds of ture and increased yield potential swine, \$5,083 for six breeds of sheep, \$1,324 for Angora goats. with this reserve supply of most supply of the supply of ture and increased yield potential ven practices also must be utilized to 40 per cent was made at a meet-ed to get maximum yields of the supply of \$13,520 for quarter horses, Palomino horses, Shetland ponies and \$550 for a special herdsman award.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition will be presented during the first week of the State Fair, Oct. 4-12, and the Junior show will follow during the second half of the fair, Oct. 13-18.

Ray W. Wilson is livestock manager of the fair. The 1958 premium book is expected to be available by

Steers On Pelleted **Hulls Outgain Those Eating Loose Hulls**

LUBBOCK-In Texas Tech's 31st cattle feeding experiments, steers outgained steers receiving loose hulls by an average of 23 pounds

Graduate student Tom Neff of Colorado City reported results of the 140 days of tests to more than 200 participants in Tech's annual Cattle Feeders Day.

Eight lots of 10 steers each were used in the experiments.

Neff said the steers on pellets made slightly cheaper gains when only \$3 per ton was the charge for

Whether stilbestral hormones were implanted or fed did not seem to affect gains markedly, Neff said. Implanted steers gained an average of 341 pounds and those receiving stilbestrol orally gained 345 per

In a talk on "New Horizons in stock and causing more rapid gains as a consequence

He also reported on how increased gains are being obtained through using stilbestrol and through feeding rations of high calories in relation to proteins.

Dr. R. D. Lewis reviewed current cattle research studies in the state. He directs the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Sta-

Progress in ranch research for cow-calf operations on rolling plains was described by William J. Waldrip, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

THREE-WAY MEET

team is entered in a three-way meet with Abilene Christian and North Texas State at Abilene Sat-

vises. When they forget to signal, zig-zag in traffic, fail to dim their lights or show other signs of rudess, maybe it is because they lack the training or courtesy which

Century plants do not live to be 100 years old, they usually die after about 30 years.

Pre-Planting Conditions

member counties of the Plains fessor at Texas Tech, explains. Cotton Growers, Inc., were reported in the best shape in many years this week after additional general showers adde up to two inches of moisture last weekend. As planting time nears, Texas Experiment Station officials, officers of the PCG and Extension Service personnel urged farmers to follow the Plains Cotton Guide in cooperating with advice from county agents and other agricultural growth. authorities to try and produce a

quality-which will return in more profit to the farmers-in cotton production is to have soil tests made on their land if they do not

Shorthorn beef cattle, \$17,100 for Plains since 1941, indicates an ex- the yield increase which would re- of lowering germination from 80 ceptional yield potential for 1958, sult in the most profitable return, per cent to 60 per cent. The de-With this reserve supply of mois- Water management and other pro-

now know the fertility level.

Soil Conservation Service Releases Information On Farm Pond Survey

farm pond survey just completed in Texas, was released today by H. N. Smith, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

Smith stated that the survey was made in response to questions raised during the recent drouth concerning the effect of conservaion measures on water supply. Municipal and industrial users of water were greatly interested in

Farm ponds were singled out for the study, because some had felt receiving pelleted cottonseed hulls that they might have more effect on water yield than any other single practice. When the survey was begun, little definite information was available as to the number of ponds, their location, or the real effect they might have on water

Ponds Are Counted

state, other items could be compiled.

The information was gathered on Beef Cattle Feeding," Dr. Wise a representative sampling basis. Burroughs of Iowa State College In addition to its being expanded mal tranquilizer, is calming live- it also can be calculated on a land resource area basis, thus increasing its usefulness to water use

Total Is 342,000

state as a whole there are almost capacity, these ponds had an original total storage of approximately 932,000 acre-feet. When the surcapacity had been filled by sediment. The total surface area of the ponds was about 248,000 acres, and the total drainage area 12,737, 000 acres. The average pond capacity when full was 2.72 acre-feet, the average surface area 0.72 acre-LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's track 10.57 feet, and the average drain-

Try not to get irritated with in the Coast Prairie Resource Area other motorists, a bulletin from to a high of 26.26 per cent in the the Texas Safety Association ad- Reddish Prairie Resource Area of

Smith stated that in many areas of the state, farm ponds are the major source of usable livestock water available to the farmer or rancher, and they play a vital role in the management of livestock

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In drouth years lack of moisture naturally becomes a limiting factor in crop production. But in perlods of sufficient moisture, plant nutrients often become the limiting factor. So, with changes for sufficient moisture good, farmers are advised to apply sufficient fertilizer on irrigated land to supply

A soil test is the best way to determine the needs for this, Dr. Harvey said, A soil test will not only determine the amount of nitrogen, phosphorous and possibly potalso supply information about the in 1957, to place certification tags proper balance in which the nutri- on lots of seeds showing germinaents should be applied, he added.

ash that will be needed, but it will ed under certification regulations

JUST COMPLETED IN TEXAS

TEMPLE - Important new information, including results of a

the outcome of the survey.

Information gathered included total number of farm and ranch ponds by major watersheds, surface area, drainage area, capacity, and depth. Any pond built by a farmer or rancher primarily for livestock water was considered as a farm or ranch pond. From these data, such information as the per cent of total land area draining through ponds, the total surface area by watersheds and for the the total capacity, and

told how tapazole, a new ani- on a major river watershed basis planners

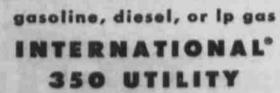
The survey revealed that for the 342,000 farm ponds. When filled to was made, an estimated 100,000 acre-feet of the original feet, the average maximum depth

age area per pond 37.25 acres. The total area draining through ponds comprises only 7.55 per cent of the land area of Texas. This varied from a low of 0.44 per cent

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The Post Dispatch FOR THE 1957 SEED CROP

Certified Cotton Seed Germination

Thursday, April 17, 1958

Standards Are Temporarily Lowered ards for certified cotton seed have germination below 60 per cent, it been temporarily lowered again will be better to plant the low

for the 1957 seed crop, Dr. A. W. germination seed produced under Young, chairman of the State certified regulations than to plant Seed and Plant Board, has an-low germination seed of unknown "This lowering of the germina-

measure for the 1957 seed crop a reduced price since it will conenough plant nutients for good only," Young emphasized in an tain less live seed per bushel than nouncing the decision of the board. seed germinating at a higher per-He is also head of the agronomy centage, Young said.

department in the Texas Tech "However, the reduction in price School of Agriculture. The action permits producers of

low germinating cottonseed, productions down to 40 per cent

cision to again lower germination

farmers in some sections of the state already have had to replant their cotton acreage and were unable to find adequate high germinating seed for replanting," Young

"It is the Board's opinion," he explained, "that if it is necessary

UP TO HER HIPS IN PUPPIES - Toronto, Can. - Hands over

ears in an attempt to keep out the baby barks and whimpers, two-year-old Janet Jilek sits surrounded by ten Afghan pupples at the

home of her mother, Mrs. William Jilek, in Toronto. The mother of the pupples sits proudly keeping an eye on things. The Afghan is

believed to be the oldest breed of dog known to man. One legend

hath it that Afghans were the dogs taken into the Ark by Noah. A

litter of ten is comparatively rare for the breed.

or questionable origin."

A farmer should expect to purtion is a temporary emergency chase the low germinating seed at

can not be proportional to the reduction in germination since it costs the same to cull, treat, bag and tag both the low and higher germination seed," he added.

RAIDERS ON ROAD LUBBOCK -- Texas Tech base ballers play three road games next week, meeting Southern Methodist Monday, Texas A&M Tuesday, and Rice Wednesday.

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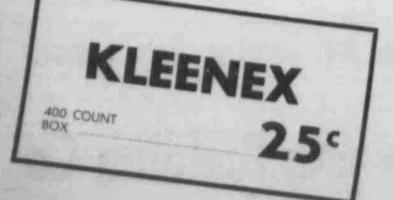
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