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# 60 Entries Expected For April 1 PHS Beauty Contest

The biggest beauty contest in signal firm as her sponsor.

Post's history will be held at 7:30

p. m. Tuesday, April 1, on the under no obligation, financial or Entrants and their sponsors recommendations. stage of the grade school auditori- otherwise, school officials explain-

of Post High School. Up to noon Tuesday, the beauty contest had attracted 45 entries, and Mrs. Bettye Scott, one of the senior class sponsors, said the entry list might reach 60 before the

The only requirement for entering the contest is that the girl be a Post High School student and try and who have not yet been lett Lumber Co. have a local business or profes- contacted are asked to call the Sharron Wood; Hudman Funi-

um, sponsored by the senior class ed. Each entrant will wear a banner bearing the name of the firm

sponsoring her. The winners will be chosen by out-of-town judges, according to

Admission charges will be 25 cents and 50 cents, with proceeds going into the senior class fund. ware, Firms wishing to sponsor an en-

Doris Ellenberger: Piggly Pat Gartman: Wacker's. Jane Maxey; The Post Dispatch.

as follows:

Alice Joy Nichols; Tom Power, Charlene Baker; Short Hard-

Kay Martin; Higginbotham-Bart-

Entrants and their sponsors registered up to noon Tuesday were

Barbara Fowler; Cockrum Print-Gwen Copple: Southwestern Pub-

Carolyn Bird; Franleigh Fash-Janet Stephens; General Telephone Co.

Sandra Stewart; Dunlap's. Minnie Lee Mathis; Herring's. Leta Stone; Radio Station

Barbara Shytles; K&K Food Linda Livingston; Maxine's. Ann Harmon; OK Food Store. Shirley Wallace; Fashion Clean-

Margie Casteel; Cal and Rose Casteel Photographic Arts. Kay Gene Jones; Post Food Lock-

Rhea Peel: Peel's Texaco Ser-

Melanie Thompson; Storie Motor

Judy Gossett; Marshall-Brown, Anne Morris; Phillips Quick SerVirginia Young: The Flower Shop.

Ruth Ann Long: Unique Beauty ber Co Glenda Whittenberg; Wanda's

Beauty Shop. Peggy Ramsey; Caprock Chevro-

Lucy Trammell; Brown Bros. Frances Dietrich; Post Insurance

Billie Lou Hill; Hill & Hill Oil

Janene Haynie; Mason & Co. Denice Eubank; Garza Tire Co. Iry.

Peggy Butler; R. E. Cox Lum

Kay Gordon; Hamilton's Drug. Frances Curb; Hodges Tractor

Linda Moreland; Triangle Service Station.

Frankie Howell; Tower Theatre.

Lois Edwards; Bryan Williams Alice Kiker; Stevens Style Shop,

Jane Francis; First National

Patsy Ethridge; Dodson's Jewe-

CAPROCK PETE SAYS-

One thing that can be said for nickel postage stamps is that the present drug store stamp machines that won't work

would have to be replaced.

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# The Post Dispatch

THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS'

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1958

Number 44

# New Developments Help Shape Program For Statue Unveiling

after the master plan is accepted.

said, will be of planting, sprink-

ler installations, road-building, and

If the \$1,800 being paid for Mr.

Urbanovsky's services seems a

little high," said one park board

member, "it should be remember-

ed that the master plan will be

for a 10-year development pro-

gram. Broken, down, that makes

furnished complete topographical

This will take a little time.

one board member said. "Consider-

late now as far as the season is

See PARK BOARD, Page 8

Morris Stephens, Silverton rodeo

stock contractor, will meet with

the group. He furnished the stock

Junior rodeo stockholders met

at the courthouse last Thursday

to elect junior directors and adult

Junior directors elected were:

Don Long, Jerry Don McCampbell.

Noel White, Jack Morvis, Carol

for last year's rodeo.

the cost only \$180 a year."

adjacent territory.

other improvements.

This supervision, board members

# Post Stampede Rodeo Scheduled May 28-31

Rodeo will be held May 28 through ed to add a jackpot cutting horse to attract local townspeople, and 31 this year, it was decided Mon- contest for Saturday-the final day if possible to secure a band for day night at a meeting of the or- of the four-day rodeo to keep up the rodeo to add color to the event. ganization's new board of direct- area interest in the event.

J. E. Birdwell was re-elected decorate the town for the rodeo the 1958 Stampede. president of the association for the coming year and Phil Bouchier was named Stampede manager.

Other officers for 1958 are Walter Duckworth, re-elected vice president; Harold Voss, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Hinton Fluitt, assistant manager, Jack Burress, arena director, and Ed Sims, assistant arena director.

stockholders meeting held. earlier the same night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

clude Voss, Fluitt, Birdwell, Pearl ment program at the park. Nance, Bouchier, Ira Greenfield. Josey, Sims, S. E. Camp, Riley Miller and Duckworth.

with Goat Mayo of Petrolia to again To Parched Crops, But furnish stock for the rodeo. Directors voted to discontinue the cutting horse contest from the

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Is Held Friday

Mr. Bradley, a former employee of Postex Cotton Mills, had been Mr. Bradley had been a hospiprior to his death. He had been in failing health since the death of his wife on Dec. 8, 1957.

The funeral services Friday were conducted by the Rev. Graydon Howell, Calvary Baptist pastor, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor of the Church of the Na-

Burial was in Terrace Cemetey under direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Palibearers were Jerry Queen, Quanah Maxey, Bryan See BRADLEY RITES, Page 8

#### Burglary Charge Filed In Courthouse Break-In

Wednesday, that Cleveland The acreage offered already has (Peewee) Waters, local Negro, is in Jail charged with burglary after an has purchased an irrigated inch well. Dr. Payne is reported admitting breaking into the court-farm southwest of Southland and to have purchased the property house Monday night and stealing three cases of beer from the "liqu-

it can be supported by a large to get inside. Part of the stolen See COUNTRY CLUB, Page 8 beer was recovered.

# Park Board Hires Issistant manager, Jack Burress, irena director, and Ed Sims, assistant arena director. Election of officers followed the Lubbock Architect

The City-County Park Develop | Lubbock for his services and the ment Board this week employed a services of his associate, William landscape artist to draw up a mas- M. Gosdin. The new board of directors in ter plan for the 10-year develop-The contract calls for the board to pay the landscape architect

The board entered into a con- \$1,800 for a master park plan and Novis Rodgers, Burress, R. E. trac with E. J. Urbanovsky of for supervision of the development

#### The directors voted to contract Indian Legend Points There's Bright Note

If there's anything to the old Indian legend, then this area's abundance of subsoil moisture is all that will stave off a rank crop

At sunrise Saturday morning. the wind was out of the west and southwest and that means parched crops, according to the legend. Noah Stone, who makes the wind check every year on March 22, said, however, that the same was true in 1946 and that good subsoil moisture brought an aver-

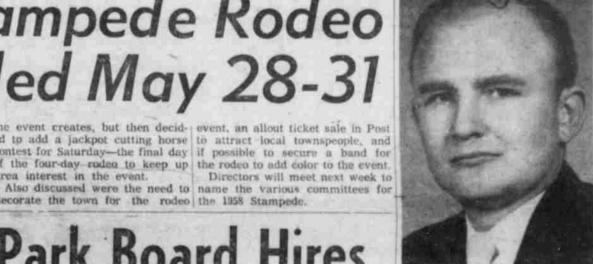
age crop year then.

After coming in Saturday from his check on the Caprock west of town, Stone said, "I believe we have enough deep down moisture to keep crops from being as poor as the wind indicated."





NEW DOCTOR - Dr. Bob W. Williams (above) this week opened offices in the clinic building at 615 West Sixth Street, across the street from Garza Memorial Hospital. The new doctor and his wife are living at 612 West Fourth



#### **Duncan Elected As Lions President**

Lynn W. (Dunc) Duncan, a vice president of the First National Bank, was elected as new president of the Post Lions Club at Tuesday night's meeting. He will succeed Al Norris for the new club work for a period of one year year beginning July 1.

> meeting were: Wilf Scarborough. first vice president; Bobby Cowd-Madison, treasurer; Homer

The park board members said the landscape architect will not be fair treasurer.

The program at the meeting was school lunchroom. able to begin his work until he is presented by the "Modernaires," information on the park site and high school stage band.

#### SCOUT MEETING SET

A meeting of the Explorer Post ing that we are about three months of Boy Scouts of America w 111 be held tonight at the First Methodist Church, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lions Club, which sponsors the troop. Scouts, crew advisors and

# 2-Event Day

tional A Cappella Choir of the Wayland Baptist College at Plainview will sing several famous western songs on the program for the unveiling of C. W. Post's statue Saturday morning, April 5.

This and several other new de velopments were announced this week by Monta Moore, manager of the Post - Montgomery interests in the area, who has been busy completing arrangements for the big two-event "day"

Moore also announced that Mrs. Merriweather Post and her party of approximately 30 persons will fly into the Lubbeck airport in two chartered planes next Thursday afternoon instead of Friday originally announced.

The earlier arrival will permit Mrs. Post and her party to make an inspection tour of both the Post and Levelland areas in a chartered bus Friday.

The tour, Moore announced, will include a stop at the Post Stampede grounds north of Post Friday morning about 10:30 so the Post party can view a cutting horse demonstration by Double U cow-Other officers elected at the boys and stock and also witness a calf branding.

Moore also revealed that the rey, second vice president; Nathan Post High School band under the Little, third vice president; Bob direction of Robert Meisch has accepted an invitation to play dur-Crary, Lion tamer: Lewis C. Her- ing the statue unveiling program, ron, tailtwister: Jack Alexander and that the Future Homemakers and Robert Meisch, two-year di- of America chapter of Post high rectors; Martin Nichols, one-year school girls under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Hill will serve a buf-Weaver Moreman was re-elected fet luncheon to Mrs. Post, her secretary and Noah Stone, county party, and to a large group of special guests Saturday noon in the

> Television stars Danny Thomas and Spring Byington are coming to Post to headline a free show to be given that Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the grade school auditorium.

> The show will be telecast by closed circuit TV to other school facilities so that everyone who wishes may view it.

Moore said today that Thomas institutional representatives will at- is bringing with him from Holly-See STATUE PROGRAM, Page 8

Newly - elected directors of the Traffic Man Tells Rotarians

## Vandals Hit Hard At Highway Signs

man, told Rotarians at their Tues- only a few months ago. day luncheon.

Davis, John T. Brown, Sidney Hart. had to be replaced in this highway careless variety of hunters using Butch Wilson, Don Richardson, district last year because of such the signs for targets and young Ruth Ann Long, Tommy Young and vandalism and that such vandalistics sters smearing there with point so Elected as adult advisors were: worth of highway signs in Texas Thirteen have unless of farm to market roads could have been last year.

Ed Dye, J. B. Potts, R. E. Joncy, last year. has made necessary budgeting of construction, Mills said.

way signs replaced in Garza Coun- so said that the school zone signs ty each year are necessary due to protecting the local schools have vandalism, Paul Mills of Lubbock, been damaged on aix different ocstate highway department traffic casions since being placed here

Mills said that much of the sign Mills said \$9,600 worth of signs vandalism was the thoughtless or

Hinton Fluitt, Alvin Young, Lewis Destruction wrought in the road built in Texas last year if the C. Herron, Jack Brown, Floy side part just north of Post was money spent, to repair damage Richardson, Leon Miller, Riley cited by Mills as a good example caused by highway high vandata Miller, Lester Nichols and James of very expensive wandalism which could have been used for an ch

# Oil Flows On Wildcat Test Of Pennsylvanian

RIG FLOOR ACTIVITY-C. L. Mullican (left) and B. L. Bird, both

of Post, are stringing up new drill line at 8,260 feet on Shell Oil

Company's new Slaughter Ranch wildcat, the No. 1-D Slaughter

The wildcat is located southwest of the U Lazy S ranch house .-

from the Pennsylvanian this week Pennsylvanian at the Slaughter i- rodeo program because of lack of in a straddle test at Shell Oil Com- C, Shell's first big well in the ranch- crowd interest and financial loss pany's new Slaughter ranch wild- house area

half miles from the dually com- water, estimated to be 10 per cent pleted 8,100 foot Pennsylvanian and oil. gets the Want Ad Ellenburger pay opener in the Teas | Drilling continues below 8,314

vity oil in the next 40 minutes. Re- oil and water.

Ivanian formation at various dep- survey, three and one-half miles the salt water as well as oil had northeast of the Teas Strawn pool, tal patient for about four days

Oil with no water has flowed | No salt water was found in the

After the straddle test, a two-The wildcat is southwest of the hour drillstem at 8,256 to 8,276 re- Bradley Funeral ranchhouse and some two and one- turned 90 feet of oil-cut sulphur

feet in lime, heading for the Ellen-

versed out was 68 barrels of oil Continental Oil Company is drilling ahead at the No. I Kirkpat- a resident of Post for 32 years. He In steady testing of the Pennsy-rick, section 5, block 2, GH&H lived at 107 East Seventh Street. been recovered on most other oc- following a disappointing drillstem See OIL FLOW, Page 8

Proposed For Tri-County Area

## Plans Under Way For Country Club

county country club to serve the story surplus airbase building to Slaton, Post, Tahoka, Southland move to the site and remodel for and Wilson areas with golf and a clubhouse:

The golf course would be located and night at a meeting of 50 ed about 18 miles from Post and golfers in the school auditorium at some five miles from Slaton.

Dr. Glen Payne, Staton physici- a two inch water well and a fourhas offered to lease 60 acres to with the golf course in mind.

the country club organization for A group of Slaton golfers have or room. a nine hole grass greens golf course and clubbouse and to make additional land available by lease whenever a second nine holes would be make the club an area one so that the transom of the liquor room

Deputy Sheriff Red Floyd report-

# Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, March 27, 1958

#### All Boils Down To A Question Of Pride

Most people take considerable pride in their make up our collective minds to take more pride personal appearance. But some don't and they show it in careless dress and various degrees of untidiness. They make bad first impressions on people they meet, although their friends in time grow accustomed to it.

Towns are just like people when it comes to appearance. Some are nest. Some are dirty and

Communities with pride in their appearance somehow manage to keep their faces clean and make an excellent impression upon everyone.

We Post folks need to take stock in our pride. We need to work together to beautify our home-

Sure, we all know there are a considerable list of handicaps. The town is just coming out of a seven-year drought when nothing but weeds would grow. We've had a water problem since the day the town was born and although a solution may be in sight in the White River Dam project, we still don't have all the water we need to keep up a really smart appearance. When we do get the water it is going to be expensive.

The town has a thousand vacant lots, more or less, on the square mile townsite. Their owners aren't concerned much with their appearance. In rainy seasons they quickly become a tall, vast spread of weeds. That makes a thousand eyesores despite everything homeowners and business men can do to "keep up appearances."

The town needs a few thousand trees for beauty's sake, but a wholesale tree planting won't come before the solution to the water problem.

But if we do have pride in our appearance, we can do a whole lot more than we are doing

Last spring the Chamber of Commerce and City of Post cleanup campaign was a whirlwind dilly for one day. Tons of trash and junk were moved out of the city.

The sad thing about the project was that too many citizens simply didn't bother to cooperate. They didn't make the effort to clean up their own properties and move the stuff back to the alley where it could be easily picked up and carted

There are many things we can do to improve the appearance of our town. But first we must

It appears that Post is in no danger this

in the appearance of Post. When the town was founded and through its early years it well earned its reputation for cleanliness and beauty. Somewhere along the route we've lost the motivating pride. Not all have lost pride of course. You can find dozens and dozens of people who have fine appearing yards and tidy properties. You can find business people who have put in new store fronts or painted up old ones. You'll find businessmen who make a fetish out of keeping those sidewalks clean.

The only trouble is there are too many who simply don't care enough - probably because they've simply gotten used to things being the way they are. Too many of us maybe have just figured the odds were simply stacked too high

But that isn't really so.

There are many things all of us can do to improve the appearance of our town, if we want to badly enough.

Just a few suggestions made by any numer of people include

Brightening up the business district and the store fronts with paint where paint is needed. Placing of trash barrels on the sidewalks so

shoppers can drop their trash into them instead of throwing it on the sidewalk to blow all over the business district and litter the gutters.

Careful disposal of waste paper in the back alleys in suitable containers where the wind can't whip them out and all over town.

Keeping the back portions of the property neat as well as the store fronts.

Freshly swept sidewalks are a must to good appearance, even if it requires sweeping twice

The story in the residential areas would be for each home owner to the best of his ability to keep his property neat. Some can't afford fine yards and lots of flowers, but their properties can still be neat-and mirror the pride of its owner.

The vacant lots would be a subject, we suppose, for city action requiring the weeds be kept down or the city cutting such weeds and charging the cost against the property, as is done in many communities.

We all know what needs to be done. And it all boils down to a question of pride.-JC

### Two Rodeos, But No Riding Group

year of losing its distinction of being the only town of its size in the country that stages two annual rodeos Members of the Junior Rodeo Association met last Thursday night to name new junior and adult directors. They have another meeting sched-

uled for Monday night to elect officers and set dates for their rodeo, usually held in August. Monday night of this week, stockholders of

Post Stampede Rodeo met to make plans for their two Post and Garza County has been without a rodeo, which will be held in May. With the crop outlook the best it has been in

rears and the recession due to recede before it hits its full stride here or anywhere else in the country (if that isn't being too hopeful), it could be that this year's rodeos will be as successful as any ever staged here by the two groups.

There's no getting around it . . . Post is a rodeo town. Probably no other town of its size in the nation boasts as many dyed-in-the-wool rodeo fans and seasoned performers. In between the two rodeos here, Post people make just about every one held in the area, and at all of them they see anywhere from three to a dozen Post cowboys and

The only sour note is that for the last year or riding group. Lack of interest resulting in failure of the Post Stampede Cowboys to get enough riders for out-of-town rodeo parades resulted in the disbanding-temporary, we hope-of the riding group. A town able to produce two rodeos in one year should have a sheriff's posse or some similar riding group to help boost rodeos-CD

ity of motorists who are observing the speed

limit is well worth putting the signs up and keep-

that the principal trouble in the school safety

zone now comes from jaywalking students who

stop in the middle of the highway to talk to a

friend on the walk or to someone who has pulled

up in a car. Many times, this compels a motorist to come to a dead stop. Since the 20-mile speed

limit is being observed so well, and since it is

for the safety of the youngsters, they should do

their own bit by crossing the highway where they

are supposed to and by not stopping somewhere

It came out at a recent school board meeting

## School Zone Signs Getting Job Done

The "I told you so" people who said speed limit signs in the school zone wouldn't slow traffic on U. S. Highway 380 in front of the school buildings are having to back up. That is, if they have been observing the effect the signs have

We've heard school officials and private citizens say that all except an occasional motorist do observe the 20-mile speed limit signs, which have also been placed on the farm-to-market road running south from the highway. We've noticed it ourselves . . . have seen driver after driver slow his car to the required speed when passing through the safety zones. There are exceptions, of course, but the overwhelming major- in the middle of it.-CD

#### Safe Driving Road-e-o Plans Jelling

ing them up.

As their contribution to safe driving on the nation's streets and highways, Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations throughout the land are sponsoring Safe Driving Road-e-os for Teen-Agers -the sixth year that they have done so.

Post Jaycees, who made preliminary plans in 1957 to sponsor one of the Road-e-os here, but didn't follow through, have made it a project again this year and apparently are going right down to the wire with it. They have set up a Safe Driving Road-e-o committee within their ranks and have announced dates for the local

The Road-o-o will give teen-agers a chance to test their carmanship and at the same time a chance at one of the \$4,500 in scholarships to -CD

be given the national winners. Last year, more than a quarter million teen-age drivers harned more about better driving through the Jayceesponsored Safe Driving Road-o-o, and at the same time proved their eligibility to drive the

Entry blanks for the contest will be available soon, the Jaycees have announced. The success of the event will depend as much upon the number of entries as anything else. Teen-agers who drive automobiles and who are eligible are urged to begin thinking it over. Post's chances of coming up with a national teen-age driving champion are just as good as those of any other community.

### Clipped Quips From Other Newspapers

A free economy does not move in a straight line, but in curves, up and down. At present there is a downward trend but increased defense spending raising the national debt ceiling is \$280 bil-Hon, easing of credit and the other manipulations are calculated to provide the sagging economy with a shot in the arm. It may mean another ride on the merry-go-round of inflation.-Milford, led.,

Education is the most selfish thing in the world. The only person who can give it to you is you. Teachers lead, suggest, cajois, even browbest, but they can't make you learn. That you do alvan.-Bodferd, Ind., Dully Times-Mail.

The free nations have pooled their military powers, have armed for war but have not pooled their brain-power. It is past time they did. And this brain-power can be used for peaceful objectives too, for development of many great things to make life better, for science has not yet reached all its potentialities.-Red Creek, N. Y., Her-

"In applying for divorce, a Brisbane, Australia, man told the court his wife made him sleep in the barn where she served his meals by throwing them at him, and that she often paraded aude in the yard."-Press report. Some women are harder to live with than others.-Grayeen, Ky., Journal-Enquirer.

## THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IT'S BEEN SO long since March came in, that we don't remember whether it was like a lion or a lamb, but Friday was the most spring-like day we've had all year. It should have been, of course, since it was the first day of spring, but you couldn't tell it Saturday, and no telling what the next few days will bring, since this column is being written ahead of time.

That's our weather note for the week, and now we'll turn to whatever else we can find with which to fill this space, knowing beforehand that it's entirely up to us, since we don't have a single con-

WE COULD, WE suppose, count as a contribution a telephone conversation we had with Mrs. Lillie McRee, high school librarian, Thursday after she had read our editorial on the need for a public library. Mrs. McRee told us she agrees with the editorial, but that Post does need a separate public library, but that the city-school library still is going great guns as far as interest is concerned.

That's good. We're glad to hear it, and we should have checked with Mrs. McRee before intimating in our editorial that interest in the city-county library is flagging.

DICK WOOD, BOO OLSON and the "new look" aluminum front on the Pioneer Gas office here are pictured in the March issue of "The Gas Jet," which is published monthly for employees of the company. One of the two pictures shows the new front and the other shows Manager Dick and Distribution Office Clerk Boo standing in front of the building.

Readers of The Dispatch are warned not to get their rodeos mixed up this year. Instead of two, there'll be three, except that one of them is spelled "Road-e-o." That's the Jaycee safe driving contest for teen-agers to be held May 18-19.

SCIENTISTS WHO are talking about shooting at the moon are years behind the times as far as the term itself is concerned. Years ago, before we learned better, we frequented domino partors in which one of the gambling games was "Shoot the Moon." It was played like "42", except that if you thought you had a hand that'd catch all the tricks you could shoot the moon. If you hit it, the other three players owed you double whatever amount you were playing for. If you missed it, you got two "hickeys" marked against you, which meant that when the game was over you owed whoever won for each of the hickeys.

Come next month, and the Rotarians will be rotating and the Lions will be roaring at district conventions. District 573 of Rotary International, which includes the Post club, will hold its convention in Amarillo on April 13, 14 and 15. The District 2T-1 Lions International Convention will be held in Dalhart on April 24, 25 and 26.

THEME OF THE Rotary conference this year is "Enlist, Extend, Explore and Serve," which seems to cover just about every facet of service, and service is the Rotarians' watchword. Attendance may reach 1,000, according to Rotary district officials.

A thousand or so visiting Lions are expected to attend their district convention at Dalhart. Features will be the election of a convention queen, a wrap-up banquet, and other highlights. The Post club's queen candidate is Alice Joy Nichols, Post High School sophomore. The queen candidates will be judged over the three-day convention period by out-of-town secret judges on poise, personality and beauty. Selection will be made in time for the winner to be crowned at the Saturday night convention banquet.

IT LOOKS LIKE "big doings" for both organizations.

There are all sorts of deadlines creeping up, some of which a person can almost feel breathing down his neck. The new car tag deadline is April 1, and two others come on April 15-income tax filing time and auto inspection time. There no doubt are any number of others scattered along the way. but these three are the most im-

MENTION OF APRIL 1 reminds us that Tuesday is April's Fool Day. It's always a good day for one to keep his wits about him. Don't get so engrossed though with dodging pranksters that you forget to vote in the city election.

We're old enough to remember when the only time we had for coffee was about an hour before daybroak and two hours after sun-down. Needless to say, we've changed with the timec.

PARTING THOUGHT: Too many of us are like wheelbarrows—use-ful only when pushed and toe easily

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Drumming Up Prices

## Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - - -

What's In A Name?

a copy of The Slatonite. After churches with a membership of glancing over it, she laughed and confessed, "The first time I saw this paper, I thought it said the Slaton Satellite." The next day we churches working at their particureceived a letter addressed to the lar job, the membership could be 'Slaton Night."-"Ad Libs" in The doubled in a year or two. We may Slaton Slatonite.

Valuable Service One of the most valuable services a newspaper offers the community is the opportunity to "speak your piece" in our "Letters to the Editor" column. It pleases us immensely to receive letters on controversial issues. We're always glad to find ordinary citizens with

enough courage to take a stand. whether we agree with them or not. - "Nearly News" in The (Littlefield) County Wide News.

Patriotic Teacher Anton Ag teacher David McVey is very patriotic. He has a new pair of shop-made boots. He had the tops of them stitched in the ment proposed by the city has any school colors of purple and gold. effect on the critters. -"This Week in Anton" in The Four County News.

A Philosophy—Try It If you're a fellow thinking about opening a business, or if you're looking for a new philosophy, here are a few things to remember: Nothing will run itself unless it is running downhill.

To get anywhere, it is necessary to start from where you are. The thing to be done is more imortant than the method of doing

The water in a well cannot be dictionary has offered the followpurified by painting the pump. Progress is possible only when there is mental hospitality to new your mouth shut.

Adopt this philosophy and apply man thinks of on his way home it and you have a head start to from the party. becoming a success in this old world.-The Arlington Journal.

About All That's Left gave most Rotarians at last Wed- in The Hamlin Herald.

nesday's luncheon a thrill when Last week a lady came in to get they revealed that Andrews had 26 4,737. Of course this is not near enough members, but with all the be wrong, but most religions bear out the statement that Americans are thinking more about God than at any time in the last 50 years. We believe that these awesome weapons being developed here and in Russia may be the reason. It now looks like man has the power to destroy mankind, and when that point is reached in our thinking. God is about all we have to turn to.-"Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

War On Ronches

The mortality rate of the average cockroach dwelling within the deep, dark manholes of Pecos will be quite high if the DDT treat-

One of the items on the Thursday night agenda of the city council pertained to the roaches which have been seen in several manholes within the city.

In an effort to exterminate the unwanted critters, the DDT treatments of the manholes have already been started. There are approximately 1,500 manholes in Pecos.-The Pecos Enterprise.

Week's Definitions

Some fellow who probably will never be called upon to write a ing definitions:

Etiquette: Learning to yawn with

Repartee: The witty answer a

Girdle: Polite name for a plain old-fashioned pot holder. Old Age: That time of life

when a man flirts with girls but The Andrews Study Club Panel can't remember why. - "Popvalve"

#### THE POST DISPATCH

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## Remembering Yesteryears

Five Years Age This Week

All members of John Miller Post made Monday night All members of Foreign Wars, are of the Post Ministry twenty-one students meeting, at which new officing High honor roll at a meeting, at which new officers will be elected for term; Paula Hedrick, Barbara fourth six-weeks see Murphy, and the Post High School list released by C.D.

Ten Years Ago This Week

James Dietrich, who opened his school auditorium, pe Cap Rock Dairy 13 years ago with There are 11 change room, this week is announcing a brand new local service for Garza Garza County thank residents—pasteurized milk; Jerry of 1948 placed—by a -in the 15th around Don McCampbell was honored with a birthday party at his home Junior Fat Slock She Monday afternoon in observance of bock this week, Can his ninth birthday; the Post High and his girls "A" at School seniors will present a three-bail teams journeyels act murder mystery in the high Tuesday night to wa

Mrs. Nola Brister's room and week; Betty Grass Miss Barbara Cox's room are lead- Payne star in the line ing in the War Bonds and Stamps ical, "Spring Time as contest being conducted at the grade school; a city election has at the Garza Thate been set for April 6 in which a Miss Betty Je Street mayor and two city commission- selected as senior repriers will be elected; the home of Dispatch and will re-Mrs. Lee Mason was the scene of activities of the new the monthly meeting of the Chris- plicity is the keynes tian Ladies' Aid on Tuesday aft- meals and fats raise ernoon; Directors of the Rotary just announced by a Club were entertained at the home Mrs. D. C. William, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland last the Garza Rationar

String Band were winners in the school principal; ter three divisions of the amateur tal- elected at a replic ent contest held at the Tower Mu Alpha Chapter of Theatre Tuesday night; plans for Phi Sorority, in the land the transfer of t an Easter Sunrise service were Burney Francis of them use a Some

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

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ore than three months,

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World War 11 veteran ng for World War 11 stop.

Post Seaman Serving At Florida Station

Doris G. Soules, seaman appren tice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Soules of Post, is serving at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla. Whiting Field's mission is the

training of student naval aviators in the instrument and tactic phases of flying.

GI loans, may I still get my entitlement reinstated?

A. Yes. Once VA reinstates your entitlement you would have until Jan. 37, 1965, to obtain another GI loan-even though the World War 11 GI loan deadline will have

Q. I am over 18 and I plan to go to school under the War Orphans Education program. Would discontinued for miseducational allowances and death de school red denies compensation payments at the same

A. No. Since you are over 18, the house purchased with law prohibits both payments simul-If by some chance I taneously. If you receive War Orit for a compelling rea- phans payments your death comaly 25, 1958, the dead-pensation payments will have to



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### Texas Tech's 31st Cattle Feeding **Experiment Results Forthcoming**

LUBBOCK-Final results in Tex-as Tech's 31st cattle fedding ex-periment will be announced during the institution's annual Cattle Feeders' Day April 1, Agriculture Dean W. b. Stangel reports.

The program will begin at 10 m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium. In Every Project of Colorado City will give data on the 140-day tests.

where the feeding experiments were growing crops, making a dress. Livestock Judging Pavilion. That afternoon, they will have opportunities to hear three specialists in the cattle industry speak, Stangel

is to test the effectiveness of and pelleted cottonseed hulls with various additives.

The '57-58 experiments are a continuation of '56-57 tests. In the atter period, calves were used. In the latest tests, yearlings are being used because they have greater capacity for utilizing cottonseed hulls, Stangel said.

For the past three years, Tech's cattle feeding experiments have been conducted in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, he said.

For the '57-58 tests, 80 yearlings are divided into eight lots of 10 head each.

Lots one through four are being fed loose hulls and lots five through eight, pelleted hulls. All lots are receiving eight pounds of crushed mile grain and two pounds of cottonseed meal per head per day.

All lots except four and eight receive two pounds of alfalfa hay per head per day. Cattle in lots four and eight are receiving like amounts of synthetic alfalfa (the equivalent of natural alfalfa in minerals, vitamins and proteins).

Hulls are fed according to appetite in all lots. Each lot is receiving one-tenth pound of calcium carbonate per head per day. Lots two, four, six and eight, are receiving stillbestrol (hormones) orally and lots three and seven are being given stilbestrol implants (under skin By Grade Advice with needles).

768 pounds per head in weight. Stangel announced the following preliminary results at the end of 112 days in the feeding experi-

Average weights per animal-lot one, 1,041; lot two, 1,073; lot three 1,061; lot four, 1,018; lot five, 1,041; lot six, 1,064; lot seven, 1,083; and lot eight, 1,054.

The tests will be concluded March 28.

Neff has been conducting the feeding experiments under the direction of Stangel and Dr. N. C. Fine, animal husbandry department head. Neff has a Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn. fellowship in connection with the work.

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**Achievement Goal** Of 4-H Members

4-H Club member in the at at e. After a visit to the eight lots Whether it be in raising chickens, conducted, visitors will be guests or baking a loat of bread-the at a noon barbecue in the Tech boys and girls want to "make the best better," which is the 4-H way Again this year, members will have an opportunity to enter their records of accomplishments in the national 4-H Achievement program. Purpose of 1957-58 experiments according to the state 4-H Club leader. The 4-H'ers will be judgfattening cattle by feeding loose ed on project achievement, and on leadership, personal development, and community service as

> Club members entering their records in the achievement program, will vie for valuable awards provided by the Ford Motor Co. Six boys and six girls chosen for national honors will each receive a \$400 college scholarship plus a trip to the 1958 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. The state winner will also go to the Congress with all expenses paid. A blue award group of four in each county will be given the gold-filled medal of honor.

During the National 4-H Congress the top achievement boy and girl in the nation will be selected for special honors, and each will be presented with a beautiful silver trophy, an award from the President of the United States.

To be eligible for state and national honors, members must be 14 years old and have satisfactorily completed three years of 4-H Club work, according to the State Extension office. Further information may be obtained from local 4-H leaders, and the county extension

**Buy Fertilizers** At the beginning of the experiments, cattle in all lots averaged Of Soil Chemist

COLLEGE STATION - The real cost of any fertilizer is measured in terms of the per unit cost of plant nutrients applied to the soil. So, before farmers buy a fertilizer, they should look at the grade analysis and see if the same quantity of plant nutrients can be obtained cheaper in a higher analysis fertilizer, advises Bill Bennett, extension soil chemist.

The grade analysis can give a farmer this information because it tells how much nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium each bag of mixed fertilizer contains, he adds. For example, a hundred pound bag of 5-10-5 contains five pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphoric oxide and five pounds of A hundred pound bag of 10-20-10 contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 20

of phosphorus and 10 of potash. These two grades of fertilizer contain the same ratio of nutrients, points out Bennett, but the latter contains twice as much in each 100 pound sack. So, even though the 10-20-10 costs more per ton, it is normally cheaper in the long run because of the quantity of plant

nutrients which is obtained. The cost per unit of plant nut rients is not the only way high analysis fertilizers are usually cheaper than low analysis fertilizers. When one sack of 10-20-10 can substitute for two sacks of 5-10-5, transportation costs are reduced. Not only would transporta-tion costs be lower, but application costs would be less since less fertilizer is needed to supply the same quantity of plant nutrients.

So, low analysis fertilizers cost less per ton, but high analyis fertilizers are usually cheaper in the long run because the cost per unit of plant untrients is lower, concluded Bennett.



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Commissioner of Agriculture The Texas Egg Law has been the Texas Department of Agriculture is being flooded with ques-

ed" on the package or carton.

graded, it does not mean that the true condition or quality of the proeggs are of poor quality. On the duct contrary, a display of ungraded eggs may contain a mixture of all not have to renew their license egg grades. However, the eggs from the Texas Department of Agmust be of edible quality or they riculture each year. The retailer's cannot be offered for sale.

fusion is the fact that certain des-

egg cartons or used in advertis-

Any eggs below the quality of in effect since Feb. 17, and already Grade A must not be labeled as "selected". "hennery" "fresh". "newlaid," "infertile," "cage," or tions concerning its various points, other words of slimlar import. Greatest concern seems to be These terms are confusing and whether ungraded eggs can now sometimes mislead the consumer be sold in the state. Yes! Ungrad- on eggs of lower quality. Unless ed eggs can still be sold, but they some bans were placed on desmust be clearly marked "Ungrad- criptive phrases for eggs under Grade A, then "fancy phrases" Just because eggs have not been might be used to camouflage the

And finally, retail egg sellers do license is good indefinitely until i Another point causing some con- is recalled, canceled or revoked. For other segments of the in criptive terms cannot be printed on dustry however, licenses run only

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## **Lyntegar Building Nears Completion**

TAHOKA - The Lyntegar Elec- office headquarters building. is nearing completion here, along

from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31 of the users in seven area counties, infollowing year. Those required to have a license include: dealers, cluding Garza. wholesalers, processors and brok-

tric Cooperative's new warehouse Garland Pennington, co-op manager, said an open house is being with remodeling of the co-op's main planned to allow the public to inspect the improvements. Lyntegar serves rural electric

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(re-election) For County Treasurer: HARRY HOWELL MRS. RUTH LEE

For Commissioner Precinct 2: E. E. (Elva) PEEL (re-election)
OSCAR GRAY **BRYAN MAXEY** For Commissioner Precinct 4:

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#### Lost-Found

FOUND-Woman's Tech ring, blue set, '57, initials L. B. Call 29.

FOUND - Truck tire around Feb. 14, now being held by Justiceburg Baptist Church, Owner must identify tire and pay for damage to parsonage. If not claimed in 30 days tire will be sold to pay for



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FOR RENT - Two room stucco house three miles southwest of Post on top of Caprock. See S. D.

FOR RENT - Apartment for rent, four large rooms, bath and onehalf. Phone 164. tfc (3-27)

#### Card of Thanks

We are truly grateful to the good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take this means of expressing our appreciation to the Calvary Baptist Church for serving dinner, to those who sat up and those who sent flowers and to the nurses and doctors. Thanks so much

The Family of J. M. Bradley.

I would like to thank all of my friends for their visits, flowers, and cards while I was in the hospital, also Dr. Tubbs and the nurses, who were so nice to me, and the lady who prepared my meals. Mrs. A. P. Hedrick.

We want to thank everyone who was so nice to Ralph while he was n the hospital and since he has een home. Your telephone calls, lowers; visits, eards and thoughts vere greatly appreciated.

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The purpose of issuance shall be to pay said City's pro rata share of cost of paving and improving business and residential streets to be designated in said ordinance. WITNESS MY HAND of office

this 25th day of March, 1968. JAMES L. MINOR, Mayor of the City of Post, Garza County, Texas. KATE LOWRIE, City Secretary.

2tc (3-27)

ENERGY FOR COOLING By 1965, according to one source, the energy requirements of home central cooling systems will be equivalent to some 100 million barreis of oil a year.

OIL TAXES LEAD The petroleum industry pays more taxes—almost \$6 billion annually—than any other single dustry in the United States.



- The First Baptist Church has antounced plans for a spring evangelistic crusade. The date has been Edgar Nelson, Jack Hepner, Wilset as April 6-13. Pastor C. B. Hogue will do the preaching and tfc (3-20) Shelby Baucum, music-education director of the church, will direct Millwee, James Lowell Short, Authe music program for the meeting. Plans are being formulated McLendon. by the church for the emphasis on evangelism. Included in the plans for no trailer brakes on semiis a call by the pastor for mem- trailer, Vernon L. Helling for over bers who will become interested in evangelism enough to form a "soulwinners" band, not only for this particular period of emphasis, but for the entire year.

"Following the Master" (Mark vehicle, \$20.50. house, like new. \$850. Call O. C. 10:32) will be the sermon subject next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. Following the Rites Are Conducted sermon there will be the installation of clders and deacons. Dr. A. C. Surman, J. A. Stallings, and J. J. Simms are being installed as elders of the church. Deacons to be sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Stoker, in installed are Paul Simpson, Warren Yancey and Burney Francis.

The Presbyterian Church will of observing the Lord's Supper on held its first Sunday school class Maundy Thursday, instead of Eas- in their home. ter Sunday. The Communion Service will be at 7:30 p.m. April 3, preceded at 7 o'clock by a meeting South 4th and one at 406 West of the Session to receive new mem-

Pre-Easter Bible study classes for the children of the First Methottp (3-27) FOR SALE - Dahlia bulbs and dist Church are being held at the other types of flowers. Phone church each Thursday at 4. Refreshments are being served by the tfc (3-27) mothers at each meeting.

> the First Methodist Church will be being jointly sponsored by Ameriheld the afternoon of April 9 at the can Legion Post No. 270 and Vetchurch. Dr. Marvin Boyd, district erans of Foreign Wars Post 6797. FOR SALE - Small quantity of superintendent of the Lubbock Dis-Hortense Hudson ladies suits- trict, will conduct the conference. silks, cashmere, cottons - Values That night after the conference a Post Students Attend to \$39.95, now \$19.98 at Herring's. covered dish supper will be held in State Council Meet ltc (3-27) the fellowship hall for everyone about 7 o'clock.

> The Missionary Society of the Church of God of Prophecy will trees, and fence. House in good have an oyster dinner with all the day and Saturday to attend the antrimmings Friday. Serving will be nual convention of the Texas Assn. tfc (3-27) gin at 11 o'clock and continue un- of Student Councils. til one. Deliveries will be made or you may eat at the parsonage for

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and Melanie Thomps 2tp (3-27) the Nazarenes are working for an attendance in Sunday School to FOR SALE - Miraculous-yes, it's equal the total enrollment. The Jr. HD Club Meets In the way Blue Lustre removes soil church attendance has been on the Norris Home Wednesday to keep learning. For this reason, from carpets and upholstery. Hud- increase for the past month. The man Furniture Co. 1tc (3-27) pastor will preach from the subevening message is, "It Is Finish- Al Norris home.

FOR SALE - 1956 Frigidaire auto- Sunday morning services at the served to the following members: matic washer, just overhauled. Assembly of God Church will be \$100. Also several more good "Hail the King" and the evening used washers, \$35 to \$60. R. J.'s service topic wiff be "Is He Your

> Norman F. Jones, evangelist, will conduct a revival beginning April 2 at the Assembly of God Church.

> The Post Ministerial Alliance will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service at the Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock Easter morning. Rev. W. L. Porterfield of the First Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

Monday night the Training Union Study Course of the Calvary Baplist Church opened with 58 enroll-

The Young People's Sunday School Class of the Calvary Baptist Church was entertained with a wiener roast at the City Park Thursday night.

FOR SMOOTH SAILING Big ocean liners need thousands of gallons of petroleum lubricants keep them in "smooth water." A single delivery for one ship ran as high as 19,000 gallons.

SNYDER VISITORS Mrs. Cecil Osborne and Ann of Snyder were here Monday afternoon visiting friends.

## Radar Checks Result Church In Speed Charges

Phone

Radar speed checks on highway approaches to Post have resulted in filling of nine speeding cases in the justice of peace court during the last few days.

Fines of \$16.50 and costs for speeding have been paid by Harry ford M. Scarborough, E. C. Smallwood and J. E. Rains. Others booked for the same offense are Jack born Joseph Howell and Thomas B. R. Cooper has been booked

gross weight, and Richard Tanner for reckless driving.

Fines and costs paid on other traffic violations were: R. G. Delossantos, over gross weight, \$40.and Odell Lowe, over-length

## For Former Resident

K. Stoker left Saturday morning to attend the funeral of his Pomona, Calif. The funeral was held Monday at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoker were former residents of this city in about again this year follow its custom 1920. The First Christian Church

Stoker is expected to return home tonight.

#### Dinner Scheduled For World War I Veterans

A dinner honoring veterans World War 1 will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 29, at the American Legion Hall. All World War I veterans of

Post and Garza County are invit-The last Quarterly Conference of ed to attend the dinner, which is

Four members of the Post High School Student Council, accompanied by Principal Glenn Whittenberg.

Students attending from here were Jimmy Short and Alice Joy Nichols, president and vice president-elect; Derwood Mayberry and

Mrs. Don Ammons was hostess ject, "The Conquering Christ," Sun- for the Jr. Home Demonstration year. day morning. The subject of the Club Wednesday afternoon in the

A program on "Home Safety" was presented by Mrs. Rex King. Rey. Brincefield's sermon for after which refreshments were Mrs. Dudley Brown, Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. Billy Meeks, Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mrs. Mack Terry, Mrs. James Dye, Mrs. King, Mrs. Ammons, and two new members, Mrs. Ronald Joe Babb and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter.

Mrs. Brown will be hostess for the next meeting.



MICK AND LIZ TOGETHER AGAIN - Hollywood, Calif. -Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor are in animated conversation at their reunion on the MGM lot to discuss with the studio their forthcoming, picture. The two haven't appeared together in fourteen years — when they starred in "National Velvet".

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TOO MUCH TRAFFIC - A quarter-mile road is being built on the Slaughter ranch about heavy oil field traffic from grinding right by the ranchhouse. The cutoff is being built is Martin of Asperment. Above, Richard Hawkins of Post works the maintainer while June Asperment spots a dump truck load.-(Staff Photo).



A STEP UP FOR THE BABY CARRIAGE - Dusseldorf, Germany - One of the highlights of the baby carriage exhibition at Dusseldorf is this buggy being demonstrated by a model. While the carriage remains horizontal, the wheels automatically adjust to the different heights of the stair

#### Physician, Wife Attend AAGP's 10th Assembly

96 octane level as it does at the Dr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs were due to return here tonight from 84 octane level. Dallas where Dr. Tubbs attended the American Academy of General Practice's 10th annual Scientific As-

The assembly drew some 5,000 family doctors from all parts of the country to hear 35 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. Dr. Tubbs also viewed the 86 scientific and 268 technical exhibits that report research results and display new drugs, instruments, and equipment.

The Academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical education. Rapid medical progress, the Academy believes, makes it necessary for the doctor every member must complete 50 hours of postgraduate study per

#### **Austrian Visitors Tour Ranch Here**

A glimpse at Garza County's ranching and oil industries was afforded two Austrian economists here Monday on a visit to the U Luzy S Ranch, south of Post. The Austrians were Dr. Franz

Nemschak, chief of the Austrian Institute Economic Research, Vienns, and Dr. Guido Preglau, chief of Economic Coordination, Federal Chancellery, Vienna. The visitors were accompanied to Post by A. B. Stagle, I. G. Holmes and Fritz W. Jakobsmeier,

all of Lubbock, They were conducted on a tour of the ranch by Jack Brown, foreman. In addition to ranching activities, the visitors saw extensive oil opera-

tions which are now under way on the huge ranch. There are approximately 2,000 dif-

ferent varieties of sausage ments.

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### **Early-Day Resident** Dies In San Angelo

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Close City in 1915. Power left Post in 1917. Survivors include the widow; one son, Homer Power of San day afternoon, Angelo. He was an uncle of Tom Power.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Christian Church at San Angelo. DIFFERENCE IN COST

Accidents result in permanent disability to one-third of a million persons in the United States every year, according to the Encyclopedia

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Jayton spent the day re their son, Mr. and M Johnson and childre Mr. and Mrs. San J were in Lubbock Frid so visited with her w It costs three to four times as and Mrs. Son Morgan much to increase the octane numnoon. ber of gasoline by one point at the Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

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and children spent I Mrs. Etta Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. D grandson, Sonny Lye, Morgan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S. recent visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. W.

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## Bridge And "42" Party Mrs. Hartell Hostess day In School Lunchroom For Study Club

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Acker won the door the Garza County Community Chest

bridge was won by Yancoy, Mrs. Lynn Church Youth Group Has "low" in bridge and was awarded Mrs. Picnic Friday At Park

and mints were serv-

bingo were also playtermediate Sunday school class s Tom Power taking the City Park Friday afternoon. Sandwiches and cold drinks were the afternoon of games d by Maxine's, Frandey's and the Unique served to the group of ten by their

ra centerpiece of pink McCrary, Norma Julian, Melinda nd white snapdragons. Newby, Beverly Young g tables were a'so de- Cox.

in bridge and "42" corated in white and pink. and by the Beta Sigproceeds from the affair went to
the various charitable organiza-

was entertained with a picnic in

teacher, Miss Ann Porterfield.

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and Bob Warren over the

e Mrs. Maud Gross of Sweetwater, Mrs. Minnie Har-

Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Bumpass and Mike

d Mrs. Jimmy Hundley were among the many West

a attended the stage production of "No Time For

sie Pearce and Mrs. B. E. Young attended a planning

he Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District

presented in Lubbock Friday.

Seventeen members were prewas well attended with these including the Tuberculosis ing of the Amity Study Club, held at 7:30 o'clock in the home Assn., the Post colored school, and Mrs. Conrad Hortel. Mrs. V. Peel was co-hostess.

Meet Tuesday Night

Carrying out their year's study course on world religions, a program on "Judaism" was presented. Mrs. Leo Acker discussed The First Methodist Church in-

in Practice". Members answered roll call with 'a Prophet of Judaism"

Mrs. Hartel and Mrs. Peel served refreshments following a business meeting.

Those present were: Glenda and Attending were: Mrs. Leo Acker, Mrs. Malcoim Bull, Mrs. G. K. Cash, Mrs. Bob Collier, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Lewis Herron, Mrs. N. R. King, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Jess Michael, Mrs. Wilma Olson, Mrs. Powell Shytles, Mrs. Pat Walker; Also, Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr., Mrs.

Billy J. Carlisle, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Peel and Mrs. Hartel. Sorority Receives April 8 the club will meet with Invitation Monday Mrs. Leo Acker with Mrs. Jess Michael as co-hostess. A program on "Christianity" will be given by Mrs. E. F. Schmedt and Mrs. George Miller. To Benefit Dance Mrs. A. C. Cash left Sunday for an early spring vacation nix, Ariz. From there they plan to go on to San Diego,

#### Graham Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. Babb

A regular meeting of the Gra- Phi, held in the home of Mrs. nam Thursday Club was held March Lee Davis, sponsor, with Mrs. Bill 20 in the home of Mrs. Nellie K. lynn Hudman spent the weekend here with her parents, Fumagalli as hostess. The Lub-Babb with eight members attend-Marvin Hudman. Carolynn, a graduate of Post High

ophomore student at Texas Tech. She was accompanied Following a business meeting, Lee Ann Prichard of Dallas and Miss Jo Ann Jones of refreshments of apple pie, coffee and Cokes were served those pre-

Attending were:

Mrs. Tommy Markham, Mrs. P. E. Stevens, Mrs. Jess Propst, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. W. A. Oden, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Bill McMahon and the hostess.

The next meeting is scheduled arillo Sunday. Miss Pearce is president of the local for April 3 with Mrs. Oden as

Please Send or Telephone News to RUBY MONTGOMERY, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning. Judaism' Program Subject For

Woman's Culture Club Meeting

Mrs. K. Stoker was hostess for Jones announced that Miss Mildred last Wednesday afternoon's meet- Hulsey of Tulia had been award- day afternoon at their home in the "Judaism's Background" and Mrs. ing of the Women's Culture Club. ed the honor for the second year Graham community. Jess Michael talked on "Judaism Mrs. Bess Thompson was co-host- of being chosen the out standing ess for the afternoon.

> discussed the "historical back- judges who selected Miss Hulsey. ground of Judaism and the religi-

Quotations of Friendship." sion, at which time Mrs. Tillman convention,

dance, sponsored by the Lubbock

Beta Sigma Phi sororities, was

read at Monday evening's meeting

New officers for the sorority

Mrs. Ed Kelly Sims, president:

Mrs. Jess Cornell, 1st vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Wallace Simpson, 2nd

vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Hund-

ley, secretary; Mrs. James Simms,

treasurer; Mrs. Jack Henderson,

defense officer, and Mrs. George

Pierce, extension officer.

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Mrs. Davis.

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To conclude the business

Post Ministerial Alliance was read,

Wallace Simpson was chosen as

the sorority's member for the drive.

year were elected and are as fol-

future at the Lubbock Hotel.

A program on "Judaism" was Texas Federation of Women's refreshments of cake, candy, poppresented by Maxine Durrett. She Clubs. 'Ars. Jones was one of the corn balls and cold drinks were en-

To conclude the business sesous holidays of the Jewish peop- sion, Mrs. Boren announced that le". Emphasizing the Judaism the organization's sister club, the theme, Mrs. Lee Davis talked on Amity Study Club, had won two 'Great Prophets of the Hebrews''. second place honors at the annual Roll call was answered with convention of the Seventh District Rebecca, Karron and Judy Tackof TFWC, held in Childress recent-Mrs. Walter Boren, club presi-dent, presided over a business ses-the Woman's Culture Club at the

> Refreshments of coffee, nuts and Gary Jones: novelty Easter hat cakes were enjoyed by the 13 members present.

Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. Connie Maxine Durrett, Mrs. J. H. Haire, Elmo Bush. Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Till man Jones, Mrs. Dowe H. May-An invitation to attend a benefit field, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Mrs.

Stoker and Mrs. Thompson. eduled by the group has been can- Lubbock. of the Post chapter of Beta Sigma celled and the next regular meeting of the club will be April 16, with the program topic "Christianity". Hostesses for the meeting

#### Youth Center Scene Of Birthday Party

Karen Hundley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hundley, was honored on her seventh birthday Sunday afternoon when her parents entertained with a party at the Youth Center, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The group then cast a secret ballot for the local sorority "Girl An Easter theme was carried out of the Year", who will be announc- in the decorations, and the centered at the Founder's Day dinner in piece for the serving table was formed from an Easter arrange-It was decided that the sorority ment of artifical grass, eggs and would help the colored school in a bunny.

an Easter egg hunt by furnishing The group spent the afternoon playing games and were served refreshments of birthday cake, ice sion, an announcement from the cream and pink lemonade.

Karen was presented a corsage asking that the sorority join in of pink carnations by her grandother organizations in a "Teen-age parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hund-Literature Clean-up Drive." Mrs. ley.

Guests included: Glenda Bilberry, Debra Beth Mrs. Lee Davis presented the Brewer, Petra Hill, Helen Ruth program for the evening on "Tools Hodges, Cindy Adkins, Sharon Fuof the Arts of Life", with her sub- magali, Kay Herron, Jennie Edwards, Welda Beth Porterfield, Refreshments were served the Jan Billings, Kathy Lee, Patti Peel, Martha Miller, Charlotte Mrs. Jess Cornell, Maxine Dur-Hill, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Kathy rett, Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. Mason Cates, the guest of honor's sisters, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, Kay, Kim and Debbie, Mrs. Violet Howell, Mrs. Sims, parents, and the hosts.

Mrs. Bill Greer, Mrs. Dale Cravy, STUDENTS HOME Mrs. Fumagalli, and the sorority Students home from West Texas sponsors, Mrs. Gladys Price and State College in Canyon over the Mrs. Hundley will be hostess for weekend were Barbara Wheatley, the April 7 meeting. Kenneth Martin, and Leslie Nichols Try these easy-going mixers to multiply your wardrobe! This jacket and skirt are of easy-to-care-for cotton tweed . . . the blouse of fine combed cotton. In blue; gold or grey, Sizes 8 to 18./

#### Beth Peel Honored On Sixth Birthday Monday

Mrs. Elva Peel entertained with a party honoring her daughter, Beth, on her sixth birthday Mon-

Games were played during the teacher in the Seventh District of hours of 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock and joyed by those present. Favors were bubble gum and candy Easter eggs.

Attending were:

Lillie Wilke, Christine Morris, Sharron Bilberry, James McBride, ett, Brenda Mason, Kathy Mason, Kim McClellan, Cynthia and Sherry White, Carolyn Ledbetter, Ricky Bush, Sheritta Fluitt, Sandy and

Also, Randy Cobb, Donnie Maxey, Janet Ray, Stephene Davis, Mrs. Ray McClellan, Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Mrs. Johnny Ray, Mrs. Caylor, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. W. Bryan Maxey, Mrs. Carter Gene Davis, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, White, Mrs. Leo Cobb and Mrs. Friday afternoon at 4:36.

LUBBOCK GUEST

A weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato and The April 2 safety program sch- family was Miss Jean Cato of

#### VISIT IN DALLAS

and children spent the weekend in bock, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Debra Beth bock dance will be held in the near will be announced at a later date. Dallas visiting his brother and and Becky, Mrs. R. L. Simpson sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Levi and Troy, and Mrs. Wilson D. Wil-

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, March 27, 1958

### Post B&PW Club Elects Officers At Meeting In Fellowship Hall

club year are: Mrs. Ruth Lee, vice president; Mrs. Winnie Tufsecretary, and Mrs. Rosemary will be installed June 19.

Officers who have been serving

#### Birthday Party Friday Honors David Williams

Mrs. Melvin Williams entertained with a birthday party for her son, David, on his fourth birthday

Guests were served refreshments of ice cream, cake, and cold drinks.

Attending were

Charlene and Kathy Horton of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of Lubbock, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Leeann and Andy, Joan Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Williams Rogers, Steven Rogers of Lubliams and daughter.

Mrs. Ruth Young was elected since the club's founding two years president of the Post Business and ago are: Miss Jessie Pearce, presi-Professional Women's Club when dent; Mrs. Eleanor Webb, vice the group met last Thursday at president; Mrs. Katharine Tram-7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall mell, recording secretary, Mrs. of the First Methodist Church, Oth- Fritz Greenfield, corresponding secer officers elected for the new retary and Miss Wilma Pirtle, treasurer.

Miss Pearce presided over the fing, recording secretary; Mrs. business meeting, at which all of-Elizabeth Duncan, corresponding officers and standing committee chairmen read their annual re-Sparks, treasurer. These officers ports. The theme for this year's work has been "Young Women in

a Changing World". It was decided that the Pos Chapter of B&PW would contribute \$1 per member to the B&PW State Legislation Steering Committee, for the purpose of promoting state legislation for the advancement of and advantages for wo-

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service served dinner to the following women:

Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Trammell, Miss Nora Stevens, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Webb, Miss Pirtle, Mrs. Tuff-Lubbock, the guest of honor's ing, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Helen Welch, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Lee, Miss Agnes Windham, Mrs. Zoe Clary and Miss Pearl Self.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes of Rotan visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Brown, Monday,



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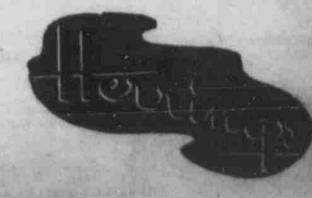
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tic polio victims last year were ported cases totalled 1,751. There tess than five years of age, a final tabulation of the 1957 polio incidence shows.

366 paralytic cases reported last perienced in the lightest year of year, 218 were pre-schoolers under five. That figures out to be 50.7 action toward having their youngper cent for Texas, compared to 45 per cent for the nation as a

Of the remaining Texas cases, 44 were between the ages of five lion doses and nine; -23 were in the 10-14 age group; 19 were between 15 and 19; and 61 were over 20.

Clearly revealed in these "age group distribution" figures is the necessity of placing special emphasis on the immunization of preschool children, while at the same time keeping in mind that everyone up to 40 years of age should take the series of three shots in a mistake if they neglect to get themselves immunized at the same

The tendency of many people is to take one or two doses of vaccine, and forget about the third. True, one shot does give some protection, and two give even more. But only by taking that third shot can maximum protection be assured.

Getting vaccine is no problem nowadays as it was in the beginning. Latest estimates put the nation's vaccine supply at 30 mil-

It still takes almost eight months to take the entire series. The second shot is given two weeks after the first, and the third seven months after the second.

Parents must take the initiative In seeing that their younger children are properly immunized and in getting immunized themselves.

In the four years since the advent of Salk vaccine, its efficiency in conferring immunity against the crippling effects of polio has exceeded all expectations. This is its record of performance for the past

In 1952, Texas suffered 3,984 cases of both paralytic and nonparalytic polio. That was the worst

#### First Quarter Reports On Domestic Workers Are Due Next Month

Social security reports on domestic workers for the January-March quarter are due in April, John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock social security office announced to-

Under the present law, most domestic employees, such as gardeners, cooks, maids, and housekeepers, are covered under social security. Employers of these and other household workers must report the cash wages paid and remit the social security tax of 41/2 per cent of the employee's wages In cases where the domestic employee has earned less than \$50 cash in the quarter, the employer does not have to make any report.

Hutton stressed the point that those wage reports are extremely important to the domestic employee, since old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits under social security are figured on the basis of the amount of earnings credited to a person's account.

The form used in making the return on household employees required only a few minutes to complete and may be obtained from the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue in Lubbock.



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The time for parents to take sters - especially those of preage-vaccinated is right now, before the polio season begins. And parents will be making



ALI PAYS COURTESY CALL AT STATE DEPT. - Washington, D.C. - International Socialite-Turned-Diplomat Prince Ali Khan, Right, is shown with Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, William M. Rountree, as he paid a brief courtesy call at the State Department. All is Pakistans's new delegate to

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HINTS OFFERED ON THEIR CONTROL

### Black Spot, Powdery Mildew Most **Common Leaf Diseases Of Roses**

COLLEGE STATION-Black spot, weather may cause burning. and powdery mildew are the most During wet weather, the rose common leaf diseases of roses in plants should be thoroughly dusted Texas, says Extension Plant Path-ologist Harlan Smith. He advises established, Smith recommends a the use of control measures, dusting or spraying, as soon as the neb or zineb. Both sides of the first new shoots began to develop. leaves should be conted with the

ease which causes the large round- will give better results than dustish, black spots with irregular or in frayed margins on the soft twigs | Powdery mildew causes a white and leaves. It will soon be mak- powdery coating on the leaves, buds mixture, 90 parts of sulfur and 10 as a preventative treatment beparts of copper, applied weekly cause it is cheaper than other except during hot, dry weather. chemicals. However, Smith warns, Applications made during such if powdery mildew becomes est-

Black spot, he says, is the dis- spray material. Spraying, he adds,

ing its appearance. One of the best and young stems of the rose plant. preventative treatments, he says. The sulfur-copper mixture is reis the use of a sulfur-copper dust commended for early control and

ablished, then weekly sprayings with karathane or mildex are suggested.

cate there. If both diseases become establish ed, a combination of chemicals may be used. In general, Smith points out that the yellow and white varieties are more susceptible to these diseases. Radiance and Red

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Training Union		p.m.
Evening Worship		

Wednesday

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Rev. Cecil Stowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. L. Porterfield Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 6:45 p.m.

M.Y.F. Evening Worship Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Methodist Men. Second Wednesday Board Meeting..... \_7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Rives, Paster 11:00 a.m. forning Worship..... Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_8:30 p.m.

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Watching the palms, I realized that all of us need

silhouetted against the sky. And as I did, suddenly the

place. I felt as if I were in old Jerusalem. It was the day

when He was entering the city, and His devoted followers

had strewn palm leaves in His path. In church, that morn-

ing, our minister had told us the story of Palm Sunday.

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# onal Cotton Week Is g Planned By Groups

as Cotton Growers, Inc. mg with the National neil this year in planince of National Cotbe held May 19-24. amote National Cotton Plains Cotton Growers contacted most of the stores on the Plains n of dates of National in order they might ising and promotion for

organization has sent nn 100 Retail Sales ished by the National cil. This planner offers pecial planning kit de-lational Cotton Week

tains posters, streaming slogans, mats and dising adis for cottional Cotton Week. ent store in the High that did not receive a may obtain one by e Plains Cotton Growsom 220, Lubbock Nat-g, Lubbock, Texas. the PCG is cooperat-Business and Profesn's Club to sponsor an le show to be held durk Other events are d throughout the area totton during National



FROM MERRIE - New York -ts, is Sabrina - all he's here from Engtwo-weeks stay to ision engagements stally, to bring up comparisons er Sleek-As-A-Fish and the facades of and La Mansfield.

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The Movie

"Stopover Tokyo" is the feature attraction at the Tower Theatre on Friday and Saturday. In the Tower ad on page 1 of the second section is a coupon worth 10 cents on a child admission. "Hey, kids!" is the way Johnny Hopkins, Tower manager, calls attention to the coupon in the ad.

Two pletures packed with thrills, action and suspense show at the Tower on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They are Ameri-can-international's new teen-age combination show, "Motorcycle Gang" and "Sorority Girl."

Following in the tradition of the company's successful "Dragstrip Girl" and starring the same young actors, Steve Terrell and John Ashley, "Motorcycle Gang" combines teen-age romance and rivalry over luscious Anne Neyland with punch-packed cycle action as a gang of hoodlums on cycles try to wreck the activities of a motorcycle club and terrorize a small

"Sorority Girl" involves Susan Cabot as a sadistic girl who causes terror and tragedy among the young ladies in a sorority house. Tense situations arise as she is responsible for a blackmail scheme involving an expectant mother until the climax when her scheme is uncovered.

June Allison and David Niven star in "My Man Godfrey" on the Tower screen next Wednesday and Thursday. It's also Jackpot Nights.

The Bible lives again in "Noah's Ark," coming to the Tower soon. "The greatest story ever told becomes the most spectacular picture of all time." The theatre management asks that patrons watch for the date of this great picture, which was three years in the making, cost many millions and has a cast of ten thousand.-CD

The Arctic Ocean extends completely around the world, occupy-ing about 5,440,000 square miles.



to cut protective tariff rates, is in for a tough Congressional battle. And it is quite proper that it should be, For [5] over 20 years the executive branch of govusurped the responsibility of Congress in the matter of setting protective tariff rates.

aunched, the announced purpose was to have America lead the way in world wide abolition of

WASHINGTON AND ...

tration's request to extend the reciprocal tariff act for a long period, with presidential powers

"SMALL BUSINESS"

tariffs so that all nations could trade on an equal basis. That is still the argument. There is only one flaw to it. Only the U.S. cuts tariffs; other nations raise theirs. On several occasions, the na-tion's independent businessmen voting through the National Fed-

eration of Independent Business have opposed tariff cuts. In a year end report beating

tom toms for increased tariff reductions, Henry Kearns, assist-ant Secretary of Commerce, said that both U.S. imports and ex-ports were at a high level in 1957, predicted even higher 1958 level.

His figures showed exports totalled \$19.5 billion, or an increase

of 13%. U.S. imports were less, standing at \$13 billion for an in-crease of 2%. However, this comparison between U.S. imports and exports

is somewhat akin to comparing persimmons with watermelons. In many areas, the only similarity is that both the exports and, imports crossed over U.S. national boundaries.

Whatever the U. S. imports are the U. S. Congress.

It has already been covered in many reports that the adminispaid for with dollars. But in-cluded in the U.S. export figures are all the shipments of give away goods, and also the farm surpluses, and other commodi-ties that are "sold" far below the prevailing price. In other cases, the products are paid for by a cheap foreign currency on the basis that it is worth the same

as U. S. currency.

Thus, striking a true trade balance figure between exports and imports is about like taking a gunnysack of old match book covers into a local bank and convincing the banker that this en titles one to draw against an equivalent quantity of \$20 greenbacks. This would be a nice trick if you could do it, and seemingly bureaucrats can.

In addition, in the entire controversy over this matter, one important element is constantly brushed aside. It does not take, for example, many millions of dollars worth, not to mention billions, of Japanese textiles, made with 7 cent per hour labor, com-ing into U. S., to demoralize the entire domessic textile market.

There are growing indications that the increasingly heavy imports of foreign cars produced by cheap labor is having its affect on employment in Detroit It is also of note that a large share of also of hote that a large share of these cars are being shipped in by foreign subsidiaries of the biggest U. S. auto corporations. And recently, one of the strang-est paradoxes of all occurred. To

meet competition a well known American watchmaker embarked on a plan to have a large share of their movements made in Switzerland. The Federal Trade Commission has now jumped on the company for promoting Amerlcan made watches on the basis they are made abroad. Many Congressmen feel power to set tariff rates should be restored to where such power was delegated

APPOINTMENT RECOMMENDED TWO YEARS AGO

#### **First Representative From This Area Named To ASC Committee**



ducing area of Texas has a rep- Wertz, Jr., Raymondville; and B. resentative from this area as a T. Davenport, Jr., Stamford; as member of the Texas State Agri- members of the state committee cultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

the State Committee Jan. 7.

A Castro County cotton produc- ministers. er and farmer, Webb will give High Plains farmers a voice in had prior to now.

the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. recommended Webb's name to the Plains stage. State Republican Committeeman as the Auditorium will be open all a possible ASC committee mem- day today and Saturday, and

The 37-year-old Webb was born showings. in Castro County and operates some 1,100 acres there, owning 320

Webb attended Texas Tech, 1937-41 and majored in vocational agriculture. During World War II he fly between Colonia, Uruguay, and was a pilot in the Air Force and Buenos Aires, Argentina. was discharged with rank of Lt. Col. He has been farming since his separation from the service.

He is married and has two daughters, ages 8 and 10, and one son, I year old.

Webb joins Searcy M. Ferguson, LUBBOCK-For the first time in Dallas, who is chairman; Clarence history the High Plains cotton pro- A. Danklefs, Rosenberg; Carlton E.

The Church of Sweden Assemb-Allan Webb, of Dimmitt, Castro ly in Stockholm recently voted, 62 County, was named a member of to 36, against the proposal to permit women to become ordained

Those washable nylon scoopneck acreage allotments and other mat- blouses woven with glitter are perters pertaining to the State ASC fect for holiday wear with a circommittee that they have never cular skirt. And, of course, easy

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#### **Drop In Santa Fe Net Income Is Blamed On Costs, Revenue Losses**

AMARILLO - In the Santa Fe railroad operations in the South-Railway System annual report just west during the first half of the mailed to stockholders, it was an- year, there was a more important noupced by Chairman of the Board and basic underlying cause centerand Chief Executive Officer F. G. ed around the fundamental prob-Gurley and President E. S. Marsh lem of operating a regulated inthat net income for 1957 amount- dustry during a period of inflation, ed to \$61,941,791 compared with the report declared. "Despite con-\$70,213,171 in 1956, a decline of 11.8 tinued increases in the efficiency per cent, representing the lowest of operation, operating expenses net earnings of the company since and taxes have climbed at a fast 1949. The 1957 net was equivalent er rate than revenues and the end to \$2.30 per common share com- result has been a further squeeze pared with \$2.64 in 1956. on net income."

Despite a reduction in the physical volume of traffic handled in 1957, operating revenues totaled \$610,714,053, This figure was 3.5 per cent greater than in 1956 and has been exceeded in only one previous year in the history of the company. Total freight carloads handled in

1957 declined 6.2 per cent under 1956, producing freight revenues of \$514,762,903. Passenger traffic, which fell off quite sharply in the closing months of the year, produced revenues of \$41,831,142, a decline of 6.2 per cent. Mail revenues increased 4.9 per cent, but express revenues dropped 18.7 per cent, having been adversely affected by a prolonged strike of Rail-

way Express Agency Employees.
"While the drop in net income can be partly attributed to certain extraordinary costs and loss" of revenues caused by the severe storms and floods that hampered

#### Stage Comedy Hit Comes To Lubbock

The eagerly awaited stage comedy hit, "No Time For Sergeants," direct from 800 performances in New York, arrives at the Lubbock Auditorium for a performance Friday night at 8 p. m. and another showing Saturday night at the same time.

The hilarious event ran for over two years in New York, and comes here during its cross-country tour. The Broadway cast will present the show exactly as it was seen on the stage of the Alvin Theatre in New York.

All the spectacular stage effects will be seen on the Lubbock Audi-It was about two years ago that torium stage, and the cast is one of the largest ever seen on a South

seats are still available for both

The Commerce Department has announced that general imports inacres and renting 780 acres. He to the country last year set an allproduces cotton, wheat and grain time record of nearly \$13,000,000,-000. This was 3 per cent above

A new Uruguayan airline will

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This nobleman travelled a thousand miles to worship God in Jerusalem, but as yet had not found the true way. In his chariot he was reading his Bible. Just then he met a Christian, Philip, who asked him if he understood what he read. As they sat together in the chariot Philip told the man of Jesus. He related all the facts of His life. He evidently told him how Christ's Church was established on Pentecost, On that day three thousand people believed in Jesus, repented or turned from their sins and were baptized into Christ for the forgiveness of their sins. (Acts 2:38, John 3:5)

Philip evidently taught the nobleman that he must do the same, because the Ethiopian interrupted with this question: "See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" The

'And Philip said, 'If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest.' And he answered and said, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.' And he commanded the chariot to stand still; and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing." (Acts

Having heard of Jesus, this man be-lieved in Christ as the Son of God, gave his allegiance in an outspoken confession of faith and was born again through the act of baptism.

Are you willing to follow this won-derful example of the man from Ethiopia? Here are five facts you need

1. Man is lost without Christ and cannot save bimself. Romans 2:10, Jeremiah 10:23
2. Christ alone can save man. John 14:6
3. Christ died on the cross to make salvation available to all. Matthew 11:20, 30, 1st John 1:7

John 1:7

John must believe in Christ as God's Son and abey the commands of Christ. Mack 10:15-16, Acts 22:16, "He become the author of sternal salvation anto all them that obey Him." Hebrews 5:8

S. You can be just an undenominational Christian like the Ethiopian.

This is a concrete illustration taken from the pages of God's word. Read chapter 8 of the book of Acts. We ask that you duplicate that man's conversion in your own experience.

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So the run began - across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2 miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes - and the engine was mever turned off!

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#### **Election Interest** At Low Ebb Here

The fact that there is no contest in the races for three city council positions is holding interest in next Tuesday's city election at a

Councilmen L. A. Presson, C. R. Thaxton and Powell Shytles are unopposed in their candidacies for re-election.

No absentee votes in the election had been cast up to noon Wednesday, according to Kate Lewrie, city secretary.

The election will be held at the City Hall between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Election officials will be Walter Crider and Harold Lucas, judges, and Mrs. Lucille Acker and Mrs. Irene Rodgers, clerks,

#### Statue Program—

(Continued From Front Page) wood a male quartet, known as "The King's Four" with a male accompanist to participate in the

The Wayland choir, under the direction of W. E. Steward, is a famous and colorful musical organization which will leave on a 3,621 mile nine-states tour the week after its appearance here.

It will be singing such favorites as "Wagon Wheels", "Home on the "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water" on the statue unveiling program.

The choir was featured at the fall convention of the Baptist General convention of Texas and has been on concert tour throughout West Texas the last several weeks.

Arrangements for the closed circuit TV network for the afternoon show to be staged by Danny Thomas and Spring Byington have been completed with the technical staff of KDUB at Lubbock. TV sets will be set up in the junior high gymnasium, the library, in classrooms, the band room, and the lunchroom, and if the weather is an insurance man, is good four additional ones will

be set up outside the grade school. Mrs. Post is having as her special guests for the day the Post

to attend the buffet luncheon and e.

Mayor Russell V. Worgess of afternoon. Battle Creek, Mich., who is flying Everyone is invited to attend Creek mayor is the same age as the featured address at the cere-Mayor James Minor of Post. He mony



Thursday, March 27, 1958

WASHING OFF THE OIL - Jim Fambrough of Post, logging engineer for Hammet and Mangum Service Co. of Midland, washes the oil off his company's trailer laboratory after it was sprayed by oil at Shell's Oil's wildcat, Slaughter 1-D, during testing of the Pennsylvanian over the weekend. Wind blew the oil over a wide area around the rig. (Staff Photo).

A delegation from Post will meet Mrs. Post and her party when they fly into Lubbock between pioneers who were honored with 3:30 and 4 p. m. next Thursday plaques at the Golden Jubilee last and will stay to greet Mayor and Mrs. Worgess who are scheduled The local pioneers and other to arrive at the same airport some special guests have been invited 30 minutes later in another airlin-

special section for the afternoon for 11 a. m. Saturday, April 5, Mineral Wells; one brother, Robshow in the grade school auditori- with the Danny Thomas and Spring ert Bradley of Fort Worth: eight

into Lubbock next Thursday after- both events. Mrs. Post will unveil noon to attend the statue unveil- the statue of her father, which she ing here will be accompanied on is giving to the community, and grown by an estimated 220 crew his visit by his wife. The Battle Mayor James Minor will make boats, 50 supply boats, and more

(Continued From Front Page) and Marvin Williams.

Mr. Bradley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Kilpatrick and Mrs. H. B. Yarbro of Post and Mrs. Mary Ruth Russell of Odessa; two sons, E. V. Bradley of to sit with the Post party in a The statue dedication is billed Houston and Vernon Bradley of Byington show at 2:30 p. m. that grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

> OIL KLEET TO GROW America's offshore oil "fleet" will than 300 cargo barges in the next



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"Because You Love Smart Things"

(Continued From Front Page) Wanted - Customers. Maybe the guys who applied for work didn't read that ad too well, but there's ors at the Tuesday night session proof that at least they read some

writer took an afternoon ride over the Slaughter ranch last Friday and were amazed at the road network which is being built for all even building a road just to give the directors. oil traffic a cutoff so it won't have to grind past the ranchouse on the east. That's a sign the traffic is getting heavy.

Lewis Nordyke, author, comunnist and magazine writer, told mittee, Jim Cornish of Post to the utes to recover 1,800 feet of gas us Tuesday night in Lubbock after publicity committee, and Leo Ackdelivering an interesting talk on er of Post to the golf course layfree lance writing at Texas Tech out committee. that he'd have liked to have done Times on the fast approaching Post would have needed at least a month in advance of the date-and Post in the Dallas News.

Parting Fashion Thought-Oh for the demise of the chemise.

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis of much interest the plan has arous-Hereford were home over the week- ed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard and

VISIT IN BROWNFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis were in Brownfield to visit their son and family recently

Country Club-

(Continued From Front Page)

enough membership. Elected to the board of directwere Glen Payne, Max Arrents, Don Hatchett, Allen Ferrell, Bill Ball and J. S. Edwards of Slaton, Editor Charlie Didway and this Tom Power of Post, Sam Ellis and Son Basinger of Southland, and Roy L. Kohleich of Wilson.

Don Hatchett of Slaton was elected president, Ellis vice president, the oil drilling activities. They're and Ball, secretary-treasurer by

Post men named to the membership committee were Bryan discovery well, Kerr-McGee's No. way in and out of the wells to the Williams, S. E. Camp, and Powell 1 Slaughter was prepped to swab

Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary and 675 feet, Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Post were named to the club house com-

Shares of stock in the club for Monthly dues have not been set be sufficient.

The goal of the new organization time for writing such an article has is 100 members by May 15. A now runout. He thinks Post is a total of about \$4,000 was raised at colorful town and not so long ago, the Tuesday night session through as you recall, did a column on sales of shares of stock to many of those attending the session.

> were Mr. and Mrs. Camp, Shytles, Williams, and Power. The new directors will meet again Sunday to determine how

end visiting their parents, Mr. and Golfers here point out that both Mrs. T. F. Davis and family and Post and Slaton have long needed a good country club and the best way to finance one is for the two towns to go together and lo- course ready for play by fall. cate the club somewhere between.

> ed, Hatchett said today, for actual three Post members of the memspadework to begin on the golf bership committee or Power.

Oil Flow-

(Continued From Front Page) test at 8,035 to 8,075 feet which mud and 6,675 feet of salt water. Earlier a test at 7,865 to 7,895 re-

Slaughter is being completed as a dual producer to widen the U-Lazy S-Ellenburger field of northern Borden County a half mile. A west offset to the U Lazy S

open hole Ellenburger from 8,660-

A drillstem conducted opposite that interval had tool open 90 minin drillpipe, 90 feet of free oil and 30 feet of heavily-mud-cut oil.

Area oil interest also is focused on the Southland area where three an article for the New York charter members will cost \$175. rigs are now drilling close to highway US-84. Paul Teas, Jr.'s Sidney statue unveiling here, but that he but it is hoped \$7.50 monthly would Johnson No. 1, two miles southeast of Southland, is now reported drilling at 3,750 feet heading for a probable depth of 4,500 feet. This is a "tight hole" with no reports of tests being released.

Two surface "spudders" appear time. to have been moved into nearby Those attending from Post fields to hold leases there until opérators can determine results of the Sidney Johnson No. 1.

> PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS Members of the Priscilla Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. McCampbell.

course. It is hoped to have the ander City, Ala. All interested in memberships Only 40 more members are need- are asked to contact any of the

Park Board-

(Continued From Front Page) concerned, it will be some time returned 350 feet of salt water-cut yet before we can get rolling on the actual development program." Usbanovsky had met with the membership contains turned gas, plus heavily oil-cut park board here, and last week board chairman George (Scotty) Meanwhile, across the Borden Samson, secretary S. E. Camp Hogue, director of County line, Shell Oil's No. 2-BA and member Dr. A. C. Surman conferred with the architect in Lubbock.

Urbanovsky is head of Texas be tabulated and or Tech's horticulture and park man proper leadership is agement department, and is also landscape arcflitect for all state colleges in Texas.

The master plan will also in-clude location of park structures, one of which will be the county 4-H Club building, for which materials have already arrived. Construction of the building can begin as soon as the master plan, showing where it is to be located, is received.

WEEREND IN ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry and

lene in the home of Mrs. Terry's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballen-MR. BARKER IS ILL

Ted Wilson of Alexander City.

Ala., were weekend guests in Abi-

Leo Barker of the Pleasant Val- Floydada. ley community is on the sick list

this week. He has been confined ALABAMA GUEST

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine and family the play presented by last week was Ted Wilson of Alex-

**GUESTS IN LAMESA** Mr. and Mrs. N. R. King and

boys were Sunday guests in the duced more than I home of his mother in Lamesa. date.

**Ministerial** 

members from all 6

Residents of Por cooperate fully with pecialty since there's considerable tum-on new population since sus two years again The Rev. Grayda

vary Baptist Charts elected general day census. Others & campaign are: the Martin, zoning that Rev. Clinton Edward

Post Student Na 'Outstanding Ac

Noel Don Norma School senior, was a standing actor" From

Noel was a membro of "Sparking," who place in the contest P first place, as they b last several years. Other members of group were Barban Frances Barron and

New Zealand auto



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Shot Puf: Spur, first; Jayton,

Discus Throw: Spur, first: Jay-

Broad Jump: Spur, first; Morris,

second; Mayberry, third; Jimmy Minor, fourth. Distance—18 feet, 7

8th Grade Girls Win

match here this evening.

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ounces. Ray Keith was born March.

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ounce daughter was born to Mr.

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Jerry Hoover, Lubbock

Mrs. Jim Hays

James Neff

Mike Burk

March 29

March 30

March 31

April 1

ton, second; Didway, third; May-

second and third; Spur, fourth.

berry, Forrest Claborn, Windham

or Spur and Jayton first, Derwood Mayberry, second; noon in a triangular Jayton, third; Spur, fourth. Time —11.3. Krhut's track and 70-yard High Hurdles (shortened their best showing by agreement): Billy Williams. in edging their Dis- first; Jimmy Short, second; Jayton, Spair, and the host second with 491/2 last with 251/2.

the results. Names winners for Spur ere not available h: Craig Graham, tway, second. Time

(shortened from nt): Spur, first, second: Jerry Wind-- Spur, first;

High Jump: Jayton, first; Ran-kin and Scotty Pierce tied for secsecond: Derwood ond and third; Spur, fourth. Height Time - 55.4. - Spur, first; Quen--5 feet, 6 inches. cond; Dan Rankin, well, fourth. Time Pole Vault: Four-way tie for first

nev Poole, first; third and fourth. Hurdles (shortened First Volleyball Tilt

. . . ES DIDWAY

A and Petersburg the only track score points in byton Relays last Leta Smith, will play Saturday in Post boys know the district volleyball tournament ourg boys feel and at Floydada.

about Petersdo't come as any that the Antelopes th in their divie boys considerto pick up points, and Derwood t compete. Eithoth might have have helped the do better.

the 12 Post boys Crosbyton meet maybe there are ink Krhut says he better days ahead efore this season long until the ly a couple of ich thinks he xoys far enough make a much an they did at

meet held Wedweek at Snyder, ade a good show-Snyder "B' Hermleigh thinms, one of the year's Antelope gh hurdles event. 67 graduate

has won a freshmeral at Texas as one of 11 vimmers awardters. The Tech racked up 264.25 s this season, a things to come has signed with

to receive \$100,with St. Louis. them more valu-in Babe R u t h, ontract with the oney a year.

was dollars Ruth much as tothat would make equivalent to at lay. But that's

am takes \$67,-out of \$100,000. 500 is \$89,570. on \$100,000 of occese in 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman of Dayton, Ohio, are announcing s out is that the birth of a son, Terry Lee, or times the weighing 11 pounds and one-half playing ball ounces, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedfor he had al. rick are the maternal great-grandsch left after parents. Mrs. Lehman is the formhad left was or Marilyn Robinett.

and Mrs. Earl Adkins of Dayton, Ohio. Susan Loraine is a greatgrandchild of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hedrick. Mrs. Adkins is the form-

that Ruth will powered tractor can plow

as the biggest than 60 acres of wheat land a day time when —this compares with 16 acres for a tendered, the man driving a six-mule team would have to back in 1941. oul "take Two new luxury hotels have

med in Hayana, Cubs.

# Post Trackmen Fail To Score In Crosbyton Meet Saturday

Mile Run - Shipley, Floydada,

ond; Floydada, third.

Vickers, Floydada, second.

**Chartered Here** 

Charter has been received at

Post High School for a National

Athletic Scholarship Society, Coach

Frank Krhut announced today.

Membership in the society

have maintained a required grade

average for three semesters prior

Purpose of the organization, Kr-

hut said, is to encourage the boys

to maintain high scholastic stan-

dards, as well as good sportsman-

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Me-

morial Hospital since last Tues-

W. G. Brookshire, emergency

Mrs. R. C. Swofford, medical

DISMISSED

VISITS RELATIVES

Pfc. Charles Kilpatrick is spend-

SUNDAY IN MIDLAND

Mr, and Mrs. Lee Byrd were in

Midland Sunday visiting with their

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Byrd and

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols were

their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Andress and Linda of Fort Worth,

and Miss Leslie Nichols, who is a

student at West Texas State Col-

Weekend guests in the home of

Sharon Minor, medical

Mrs. Ray Little, obstetrical

Ozell Williams, medical

Brenda Lovell, medical

Pat Gartman, medical

Loretta Partlow, medical

Everett Webb, medical

Loyd Yocham, medical

Will Cravy

Mrs. Edna Payne

Brenda Lovell

Ozell Williams

Nancy Hewitt

Frances Hewitt

ed at Fort Sill, Okla.

lege in Canyon.

Everett Webb

to their enrollment as members.

Slaton, fourth.

Vickers, fourth.

third.

weakened by scholatic ineligibility son, Floydada, tied for first; Watand absenteeism, failed to score son, Abernathy, fourth. a point Saturday in the Crosbyton Relays, the first meet of the sea- Abernathy, second; Patterson, son for the local thinclads.

Coach Frank Krhut said, however, that considering the stiff competition at Crosbyton and the inexperience of his charges, he was 'pretty well pleased" with their

The Post tracksters were minus two of their top performers. Charles Morris and Derwood Mayberry. Morris was temporarily lost to the squad because of scholastic among two Jayton men and Morris difficulties and Mayberry was attending a Student Council convention in Abilene

> "The boys are making progress, and I think they'll be far enough along to pick up some points at third. the district meet in Lubbock next month," Krhut said.

Of the 12 Post trackmen com- Athletic Group Is day with a victory over Tahoka. The scores were 16-14, 15-7 and peting at Crosbyton, two were freshmen, four were sophomores and six were juniors. Representing The teams will play a return Post were Curtis Didway, Dan Rankin, Craig Graham, Sidney Hart, Jerry Windham, Jimmy Miname were starters Raynona or, Scotty Pierce, Quentin Knight, Kenney Poole, Wayne Hair, Mason Linda Taylor, Ruthell Martin and McClellan and Billy Williams.

Danella Bateman and substitutes The Muleshoe Mules scored 38 Cora Beck, Judy McCullough and points to take the Class A division, in which Post was entered. Denver City was second, and Lockney, Abernathy and Floydada, all of District 2AA, finished third, fourth and fifth. Other District 2AA teams scoring were Slaton, seven points, and Spur, three points.

Events in which District 2AA ship, trackmen scored points were the qualities.

100-yard Dash-Wofford, Lockney, first; Barton, Lockney, third. 220-yard Dash - Wofford, first;

Barton, third; Harris, Abernathy, 440-yard Dash - Harris, first; Kissinger, Spur, third; Hammett,

Lockney, fourth. 880-yard Run-Oswalt, Abernathy, second; Morgan, Spur, fourth.

#### Texas Fencers Finish High In Tournament

LUBBOCK - Although Illinois. Columbia, and Yale took top three honors in the 14th annual National Collegiate Fencing Tournament at Texas Tech last week, two Southwest Conference schools finished the highest any team from

this area has placed. Texas Tech and Texas A&M tied for 12th in the 25-team field. Previous high was Texas Tech's 16th last year. Frank Griffin of Slaton, Tech's captain, was the highest ranking fencer from the Southwest, coming in ninth in foil.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

The six members of the Hitt family who have birthdays in Mar. enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt and fami-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Plainview and Jerry Hitt.

AIRMAN HOME

A-3c Ronnie Blacklock of Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black-

#### 8th Grade Track 180-yard Low Hurdles - Miller, **Team Entered In** third. 440-yard Relay - Lockney, sec-

Mile Relay - Abernathy, first; Shot Put-Hanst, Lockney, first; 8th grade track team will come ney Saturday at Floydada when they Discus Throw - Hanst, third; with other 8th graders from over

Meet At Floydada

Broad Jump-Adamek, Slaton, Next Tuesday, a dual meet with Slaton will be held here, with 6th, High Jump-Ogden, Floydada, Pole Vault - McClanahan, Slaton, tie for first; Dye, Abernathy,

Coach Cook says indications are

The coach has announced the following entry list for the Floydada

50-yard Dash: Gerald Braddock, Bobby Beard, Floyd Hair. 75-yard Dash: Braddock, Beard,

100-yard Dash: Bouchier, Hair, Richard Cook open to boys who have lettered in one or more major sports and who

High Jump: Harold Wayne Maon, Dwayne Capps, Beard. Broad Jump: Bouchier, Beard,

Hair, Jerry Hill. Shot Put: Cook, Carroll Cowley, Dean Johnson, Jimmy Ivie.

## leadership, and other Softball Team Plans

Information given The Dispatch Tuesday is that Keith Kemp, manager of the Phillips station, will interest is shown. Those backing the move especially want someone who is willing to manage the Mrs. B. M. Blacklock, medical

Mrs. Charlie Williams, medical ed hom/s.

FRIDAY IN LUBBOCK

ing the week here with his mother a medical check-up. She was acand relatives. Charles is station-

The first competition of the sea-

7th and 8th grade athletes from the two schools competing.

that he will have a "fair" track team, with some of the boys showing promise of developing into mainstays for future high school cinder teams.

Tommy Bouchier.

440-yard Relay: Braddock, Hair, Beard, Bouchier.

## To Be Talked Friday

Everyone interested in organization of a softball team is invited to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Phillips Quick Servick Station, 512 North Broad-

VISIT IN SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright have returned from a week's vacation in South Texas. They visited Laredo, Brownsville, and Harlingen. In Harlingen they visited with form-er residents of this county, Mr. and Mrs. Acy Casey and Mrs. Ray baths in Marlin and then return-

Mrs. L. A. Pirtle spent Friday in Lubbock, where she underwent companied there by her daughters.

# Captures Triangular SPORTS The Bost Dispatch All-District 2AA Team Antelope Forward Makes

the Post Antelope basketball team, was selected to the all-District 2AA team last week at a meeting of coaches in Slaton.

Sidney Hart, also a junior, received honorable mention.

Six players, each receiving the same number of votes, were named to the all-district team. The champion Tahoka Bulldogs placed two men, Jay Gurley and Jerry Brown, on the team. Others winning spots were Doug Corley of Slaton, Kenneth Gilcrease of Spur and Bill Patterson of Floydada.

Named to the all-district second team were Jimmy Dye of Abernathy, James Teague and Ronnie Downing of Floydada, Karl Probl son for Coach Lawrence Cook's of Tahoka and Roy Kidd of Lock-

Others besides Hart who receivcompete in an invitational meet ed honorable mention were Reggie Stephens and Lane Tannehill of Abernathy, Marlin Hawthorne of Tahoka, Rannie Vickers of Floydada, Larry Jarrett and Jimmy Minter of Lockney, Jerry Hogue of Slaton and Ronnie Cloude of Spur.

An all-district girls' team was also selected, with three Post players receiving honorable mention. They were Doris Eilenburger, senior forward; Kay Martin, Junior forward, and Pat Wheatley, sophomore guard.

Four members of the state champion Abernathy sextet were selected on the first team. They were Jody Phillips, Brenda Shipman and Margie Guinn, forwards, and Joyce Manley, guard. Others making the first team were Linda Smith and Beth Lowery of Slaton, Barbara Jones of Tahoka and Nelda Hahn

Others receiving honorable mention were Joyce White and Glee Adams of Floydada, Betty Graham of Lockney, Judy Bishop of Slaton, Charlene Simpson of Spur and Jan Thomas and Betty Vaughan of Tahoka.

Those from here who attended the coaches' meeting at which the all-district teams were selected were Al Parsons, Jimmy Pollard and Frank Krhut.



JIMMY SHURT



SIDNEY HART

#### Tech Coaching Clinic Set For April 25-26

LUBBOCK - Texas high school, and Red Raider spring game Frifootball coaches are welcome to day night, April 25. attend Texas Tech's eighth annual coaching clinic April 25 and 26, sponsor the softball team if enough according to Coach DeWitt Weav-

Navy to a Cotton Bowl victory \$100 million a year. team to attend Friday night's meet- over Rice Institute Jan. I, will be the guest lecturer.

Also scheduled are a barbecue ing in Southwest Africa.

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om, Thomas Beck Elvin Gill, heralds; on, Daniel Johnson, acklock, Larry Cren-Meredith Newby, Cockrell, king: Gene Pierce, courtiers; Tommy Rinker,

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Pam McCrary, Jan Herring, Doris Copple, Kay Ballentine and Clara choir follows:

"Baby Be Good to Me" will be tet of Alice Joy Nichols, Kay Mar-

Don Clary, Jimmy Short, Jerry Stanley, Janes Stephens, Wilma Allen, Hitt and Clarky Cowdrey will sing Edna Blodgett, Sandee Cross; "De Animals Are Comin' ".

The last portion of the program apps, Lee Williams, will be sung by the high school a capella choir. Their numbers will be "Sing Praises," "Praise Be to Roger Sullenger, Melanie Thomp-"Lollipop." Members Thee," "Skip to My Lou," "Okla- son, Linda Wilks, Sharron Wood, are Lavonne Capps, homa" and "I Believe."

Don Clary, Gwen Copple, Juanita Goss, Jerry Hitt, Billy Jones, Ann sung by the high school girls sex. Scarbrough, Butch Wilson, Frances Barron, Linda Bartlett, Barbara tin, Jan Haynie, Sharon Jobe, Sand- Cowdrey, Don Davies, Jeanelle Blacklock, Eddie Carpenter, Clarky 'ine Circust of the Carter and Carle," "Catch a Fall- ra Martin and Doris Ellenberger, Dunn, Barbara Gary, Anne Har-The high school boys' quartet of mon, Shirley McBride, Barbara

> Judy Gossett, Sharon Jobe, Alice Kiker, Sandra Kennedy, Sandra Martin, Shirley Masters, Alice Joy Nichols, Joan Odom, Leta Stone, Katherine Collier, Carolyn Byrd, Jeanne Kelly, Martha Ella Goode, Jan Haynie, Linda Johnson, Jerry McGuire, John Carter, Lee Williams, Leslie Acker, Dwayne Capps, Gerald Braddock.

SEE RODEO IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Josey were in Lubbock ABC Rodeo.

WEEKEND IN DALLAS

Texas Tech students Dan Williams of Houston, Al Kirke of Fort Worth, Ron Puckett and Pat Moore of Dallas accompanied Jack R. Foster to Dallas for the weekend.

Mrs. Clark Barton returned home from Lubboc's Methodist Hospital last Friday where she had undergone surgery. She is reported to be doing fine.

VISIT IN CARLSBAD Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hitt were in Carlsbad, N. M., visiting with relatives last week. They also visited in El Paso.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Raymond Redman of Petersburg spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Foster, who has been ill.

VISIT IN CANYON Jack Morris and Jerry Hays were in Canyon over the weekend visiting with friends at West Texas State College

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> **Hi-Lites** By FRANCES DIETRICH

Hi, kids! Rehearsals are under way for the senior play, "That Crazy Smith Family," which is to be presented April 24.

Members of the cast are: Linda Livingston, Jerry Hitt, Paul Wheatley, Doris Eilenberger, Johnny Kemp, Lucy Trammell, Barbara March 19 for the 1958-59 school Fowler, Charlene Baker, Bryan Williams, Richard Simpson, Butch Wilson and Marilyn Steel.

Lubbock Friday night to see the Billy Jones, publicity; Lonnie Peel, resentative; Alice Joy Nichols, song Ford, stage managers; Thelma st; Jane Maxey, reporter, and Hodges and Bob Smith, costumes: Maritta Pennell, sergeant-at-arms. Frances Dietrich and Gwen Copple, The club set March 31 for their make-up; Jo Lena Washburn, La annual mother - daughter banquet. Vena Washburn, Betty Nelson, Pat Williams, Juanita Goss, Lucy Howell, Ann Scarborough and Charlotte Hays, ushers, and Wayne Runkles, tenberg, attended the state meet-

The senior class is sponsoring a style show April 1. Merchants will select a high school girl to wear their firm's banner and represent them in the show.

junior high boys' quartet, junior high girls' sextet, high school

play, "Sparkin'", at the Interscho-iastic League contest in Floydada The size of the cellar depends on Friday. Members of the cast were Noel Don Norman, Frances Barron, Glenda Whittenberg and Barbara Blacklock. The scene was a farmhouse and the plot had to do with a neighbor who went to see his girl friend.

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter elected officers year. Those elected were: Ruth Ann Long, president; Pat Wheatley, vice president; Linda Wilks, sec-Assisting in the production will retary; Melanie Thompson, treasube: Frances Curb and Don Greer, rer; Kathy Stone, parliamentariprompters; Noel Don Norman, an; Linda Kuykendoll, historian; Tommy Young, Sammy Martin and Barbara Gary, Student Council rep-Jerry Morris, Don Clary and Arlon leader; Glenda Whittenberg, piani-

> Several members of the Student Council, accompanied by Mr. Whit-



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No, this question is not far- tion should be provided. fetched. In fact, many Texans have Instructions on constructing experienced this and other similar satisfactory storm cellar plus other disasters from time to time, Many information, such as other uses of them had never realized the for the cellar, food storage, for value of a safe place just as we example, is contained in a Texas never miss the water until the well Agricultural Extension Service leaf- county agents or the Agricultural

But, why not construct a storm It may be obtained from local Texas. cellar before a tornado strikes to remind you that you need one? It can be constructed easily without any special skills and only a few special tools.

Since tornadoes generally move from southwest to northeast, the storm cellar should be located southwest of the house. Its entrance should face northeast. It should be located far enough from the house that a failing wall, large trees or other debris will not block the entrance. Too, select a welldrained site which can be landscaped to harmonize with the home surroundings.

Storm cellars should be constructed strong enough to withstand the Members of the speech class won | impact of falling debris. It should second place with their one-act also be watertight, economical and

group discussion on "Student Councils in Small Schools."

The stage band played for the Lions Club at their meeting Tuesday. They played "Night Train" 'Mood Indigo," "Jersey Bounce," and other numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman were guests in the home of her brother and family in Petersburg over the weekend.

ROBERT LEE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and daughter of Robert Lee were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. an d Mrs. James Dye and Donna were in Clairemont Friday night visiting in the heme of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd and family

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val ended Sunday night with good and children visited her family attendance reported for the entire in Abilene over the weekend. week, Roy, Rowland has returned Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and some, and also Mr. and Mrs. Mc- children visited in Lubbock Sun-Kinley of Mountainair, N. M. Mrs. day with her sister and family. McKinley was pianist for the revival. Special music during the Friday in Post with her brother, series of meetings was by Mr. E. A. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan. McKinley, Mrs. Elton Nance, the ministers and Mrs. W. C. Caffey ren of Snyder spent the weekend

While here, Mrs. McKinley visited her mother, Mrs. L. A. Pirtle, and her sisters, Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mrs. Morris Netf of Post; also her brothers and families, the Plainview were weekend guests in Elton and Ott Nances, and friends.

of Slaton recently visited her moth- the Pleasant Valley community. er, Mrs. Etta Clarkston, and Dell They also visited other friends and

The First Baptist Church revi- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt

Mrs. H. F. Ainsworth spent Mrs. Marvin Dorman and childwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Beavers, and other relatives.

PLAINVIEW GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of the home of her parents, Mr. and

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## Letters To The Editor ...

and current report on the Post City-High School Library, submitt- fortunate in that book donations ing in its membership roll so that ed in connection with National Lib-

sisting of Mrs. Joan Tubbs, chair- schools and all citizens of this man; Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. Nell trade territory. Connell McCrary, and I met in Library interest and needs create the home of Mrs. Tubbs July 10, a demand for permanent library Dear Editor: the combination city-school library, this combination having been ap-Post High School officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Pettigrew Mrs. J. B. Robinson and boys in various clubs and organizations. ing the school term this year. Through Mrs. Tubbs, Mr. Sandis, ence, donated 82 books. During the works. months of February and March, 1957, the Rotary Club, home demonstration clubs of Garza County and the Woman's Culture Club brought 460 books to the library. A total of 601 books have been donated to the library as follows: (Some 23 books have been donated the past eight months.)

Books on shelf in use: Fiction, 239: non-fiction, 81; total in use at

Books in process, for use now:

Books to be catalogued: 99. Books in bad condition (from mill library): 86

Total received: 601 fiction books donated, 380; non-fiction, 135; total books in good condition, 515,

The City of Post paid me for services in the library the first six weeks, July and August, 1956, but since no time or funds were allotted for City Library service ing the school term of 1956-57, I gave my services free in order that the citizens of Post and students of all the schools might continue using the library after school hours. During this period classification and cataloguing of books continued at night and on weekends.

Since the Senior Girl Scouts were eager to complete work on their Library Scout Badges, they helped in the library during the sixduring the Tuesday night classes on book-mending and bookbinding. They were taught to mend books, organization and procedures of the library and also spent two class periods processing books for the City Library.

The student librarians also worked during the Tuesday night class periods and when time permitted, during their school library periods. The Girl Scouts and library girls have given much time and service

The following is a brief history rary, which is greatly appreciated. rary may obtain a group memberhave continued all through the 20 all may have free use of the lib months it has been a combination rary at each individual's conveni-The City Library Committee, con- library for children of all three ence.

1956, to discuss plans for opening facilities during 12 months in the year. Many library users express their gratitude and appreciation proved some seven or eight weeks for present library privileges. The earlier by the City Council and City of Post paid for library services two afternoons each week, Prior to this date, donations and Tuesday and Friday, all during contributions had been asked for the summer months and is paying through The Post Dispatch and the for overtime after school hours dur-

The library is open for use all Lubbock city librarian, made the during the school day, five days first donation of three books to the a week, and from one to two hours City Library, During the months after school, since most of the of July and August, 1956, 33 books citizens come in to use the library were donated by individual citizens and a large number of students of Post. In September, the Daw- beginning with the fifth grade ers, principals and superintendents. son County Library of Lamesa, through high school come in at that through Mrs. J. E. Parker's influ-time for books and reference ty to one man then I feel they

There are 16 paid members (a \$2 deposit) and many more adults read with and through their children who have access to the library Several adults use the library regularly for reference and research work and those who take correspondence courses are using the ibrary for various materials and sources. Many of the regular readers check from eight to ten books a week for pleasure reading.

The use of the library has increased steadily from three to five books circulating two days a week the first summer to from 15 to 20 books a day after school hours five days at the present time. This does not include books checked out during the school periods, which are run up in the school report the last period of the school day, nor does it include reference or period. materials used. School weekly circulation averages 65 to 70 per day.

City Library fines collected are used for library supplies and materials. Total fines collected September, 1956, to September, 1957, was \$5.80, and from September, 1957, to March, 1958, \$5.50-used to buy books for City Library requested by citizen holding membership who is an excellent library reader. The City paid \$12.63 for library supplies in June, 1957 (materials for processing books and stapler). All city and high school books

have been classified, catalogued and processed according to standard library rules and procedures. Standard library tools are used and all author, title and subject cards are hand-typed for each book; no know what kind of person they mechanically made marks are used for any books since 1948. The Cutter System is not used, since the State Department of Education (Texas Education Agency) 1948, notified all librarians in Texas that the Cutter System should be discontinued, as it was only a conglomeration of numbers that very confusing to students and adults. It recommended that author and titles were much more valuable for students to learn and

All cards in the catalogue file have been made since 1948, as the old catalogue file was not made accurately and had insufficient information. Rules for cataloguing were not used at that time. All accession records are accurate and draw leaders in the TB-control up to date since beginning in 1948. The city and school library is set up under the standard Dewey Decimal System, which is used in all modern libraries, except some large colleges which use the Library of Congress System, this being a more detailed classification system for libraries with extra large book collections.

All citizens of the Post area are invited to make a \$2 deposit, get efforts to help patients of the comlibrary for any use needed-infor- will be among subjects discussed. mation, recreational reading and reading for pleasure. All deposits of killing diseases in the U.S. ship is withdrawn. Any club or or Americans

The City Library has been very ship card by depositing \$2 and turn-

Mrs. Lillie McRee, Librarian

With the school board backing up the school superintendent in whom ever he wishes to hire, our school can now lose every teacher we have-good, bad or indifferent.

Is this fair to the people who elected the school board? Is it fair to our children? Is it fair to our teachers? Is it fair, period?

I know that it is a great task and responsibility to be a representative of the people. It is a thankless task most of the time. I think we should exert every effort to help our representatives and trust them to give us good teach-But when they give all the authorihave let all of us down, with a big bang! They have tied their own hands as well as those of the people. There is now nothing that can be said or done to keep the teachers and principals we really want, if Mr. Smith decides he does not want that teacher or principal to remain. The fate of our entire school faculty rests in the hands of one man for the next two years. Let us all pray that no more heads will roll; and that if we get out of this safely, never again give all the power to one man.

In a public opinion poll, I think Jack Lancaster would win in a landslide, I think Mr. Smith and our school board would do well to heed public opinion. Jack is the best principal we have had in our schools in a long time. The children love him, parents respect him and the teachers say he is the best ss anyone could have. I've talked to some of them, so I know. He is a very diplomatic mediator between parents and teachers; teacher and child. He is a good, active Christian and has always been a credit to our community.

Can we afford to lose such leaders in our schools when we need them so terribly? We have good Christian teachers in our schools, but when a stranger comes in and dismisses them without a trial, where will we be? I am a Christian and I want Christian teachers for my children.

I wish to repeat that I think our representatives made a mistake in promising Mr. Smith he could fire anyone he didn't want. Until he has worked with them, how can he

Yours truly, Mrs. C. K. Pierce

# Fight Against TB

AUSTIN - The continuing fight against tuberculosis will be the theme of the meeting of doctors and lay health leaders from across the state at the annual meeting of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in Houston Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Marking the 50th anniversary of its founding, the meeting will field from areas removed from Texas. Among speakers will be two prominent in the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Edward T. Blomquist of Washington, D. C. chief of the Service's TB program, and Dr. Michael L. Furcolow of Kansas City, Kan.

Case finding among children, the changing policies regarding chest X-ray surveys, and coordination of membership card and use the munities and the state TB hospitals

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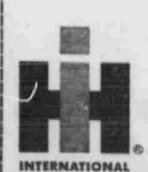
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has begun to unwind. Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts has ordered the state liquidator to pay out \$2,181,464 recovered from the assets of US Trust and Guaranty grazing than is available from Co. This represents some 31 per cent of the \$7,300,000 in claims made by creditors, mostly holders of US overhaul the Trust "investment certificates,"

Action was made possible after the Supreme Court made final its ruling that certificate holders had through the summer. They also no priority in claims.

Down Again

No miracle is yet in sight for the ailing Texas oil industry. Railroad Commission cut the ed, one less than March.

history producing schedule after hearing most major oil buyers say they could foresee no substantial is too low in the summer. The Austin District Judge increase in demand for oil this grazing season may be extended year. Commission operates on the philosophy that oil should not be produced unless someone is willing 958 new members into the Texas

Meanwhile, Texas officials seekourt ruling. But the ing action to reduce importing of opinion didn't help. foreign oil, received some hope of help in Washington. Prospects is me the liquidator's at-that the courts could line with lessened U. S. demand. More Growth Seen

Recession or no, Texas' rate of th both Allred and industrial expansion exceeds the and by different persons national average and possibly will apparently the same gain steam and set a new record

Study Set

So says the University of Texas
sting aspect of the Bureau of Business Research in a survey of the state's major industries.

Cited as areas of expansion were at liquidation attorney chemicals, plastics, aircraft and missiles, electronics, construction materials, metal fabrication, apparel, food processing and furni-

In the same vein the Texas Employment Commission reported an increase in new firms launched in attorneys, unlike regu- Texas during February.

Begun last month were 103 new ries, but receive fees businesses employing 1,273 persons. the assets of companies In January, 62 new firms employ-

Landing Fields Urged There will be 100 more landing strips in the Lone Star State if the Texas Aeronautics Commission has

At a joint meeting of the commission and the State Aviation Adtwo years. They said visory Council - representing all phases of aviation from glider pilots to aviation directors-a program for stimulating statewide enthusiasm for the construction of 100 additional landing strips was outlined by Chairman Paul M. Fulks of

can be improved by the simple addition of an inexpensive landing field for airplanes," Fulks advised. "It's the commission's plan to advise and assist any town that's

interested The spiraling increase of interest in flying , particularly on the part of businessmen, has centered attention on more access methods to smaller towns. Evan a 2,000 foot grass strip alongside a highway will help, said a number of the air-

At present 99 county seat towns in Texas have no airports of any

Also cited by the new commission chairman was the fact that there are 36 towns in the 3,000 and above population bracket; and 33 between 2,000 and 3,000, that are completely shut off from aviation.

Now It's Too Wet

Prolonged wet winter weather is delaying land preparation for spring planting. In some areas the delay is reported becoming serious. Ahead: two more months characteristically wet.

Optimism is plentiful in other farm activities. Cattlemen conventioned in San Antonio in high spirits with beef prices high and pastures green. Prosperous outlook brought



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temporary pastures provide the tional plantings at three or four most dependable source of sum- week intervals. mer grazing that is available, according to E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. Too, he adds, they usually supply better quality permanent pastures.

But these are not the only ad- that can be spent. vantages of summer temporary pastures, points out the specialist. They permit resting permanent pastures and provide grazing all provide some reserve feed. Any excess grazing may be put up as hay or silage, something very few

livestock raisers have enough of. Sudangrass and pearl millet statewide allowable for April to make the best summer pastures, 2,444,571 barrels a day. It's 120,203 with sudangrass being the best barrels a day less than March. bet in most areas, says Trew. How-Eight producing days will be allow- ever, pearl millet will be the choice in East Texas and certain grass, and L-332, Pearl Millet, Commission set this lowest-in- Central Texas soils. The pasture can be planted from the time dan- the Agricultural Information Ofger of frost is past until moisture fice, College Station, Texas. by planting as soon as danger of

COLLEGE STATION - Summer | frost is past and then making addi-

dividends with good growing conditions, he says. A soil test is the best way to determine the soil test is the best fertilizer dollar

Rotation grazing and mowing should be practiced in order to get the most out of the pasture, ad-

Rotation grazing permits resting the plants between grazings, giving higher yeild and permits use of the plants while they are in their most palatable and nutritious stage. Too, blocks not needed may be put up as hay or silage.

For additional information, Trew suggests obtaining L-279, Sudanfrom local county agents or from

WEEKEND IN SAN ANTONIO Mr. and Mrs. Basil Puckett were accompanied to San Antonio over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Woodrow Furr. The group spent Association in advance of the meet- the weekend visiting and sightsee-

#### **Colored Center Is** To Open Easter

The Colored Community Center will open Easter Sunday at 3 p. m., it was announced today by Dennis Guichard, one of the Center's of-

"There will be fun for all, a door prize and free candy and other refreshments," Guichard said.

The organization has made some changes in the board of directors since its organization date in January. A. J. Louis, who has moved from Post, has been replaced by Johnny Johnson as treasurer, and Mrs. Zeta Penny has been replaced by Mr. King. The Center's open house date will

be announced after Easter, Guich-READ THE WANT ADS

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and Lot 16, Block 44, Post. Walter C. Caffey et ux to D. C. Hill Jr., west half of Lot 15 and Lot 16, Post; \$1,250.

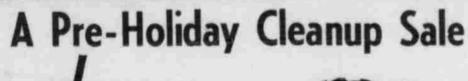
Jack Burress et ux to Will Cravy et ux, Lot 8 and west 25 feet of Lot 8, Block 74, Post; \$1,250. J. Hiram Moore to Joe Dennis,

Walter C. Chappell et ux to H. one eighty-eighth interest in 189.4 L. Ratliff, one and one-half acres Kenneth Davies, northwest qu

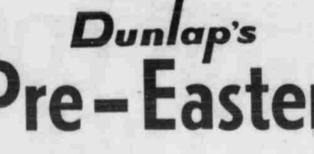
Mrs. Lizzie Byrd of Clairemont spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray.

Section 2, S. E. Harper; \$4,000. John Holland Stokes et al to acres in northwest quarter of Sec- out of Sections 1236, TTRR, and er of Section 1327, H&OB; \$45,000.

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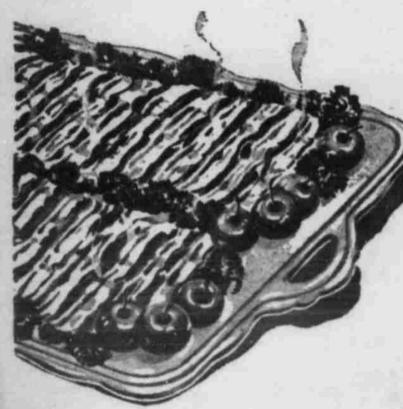
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