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Monday, Johnny booked "The Raining two of our farine Hepburn and r. You will find fine entertainment at THEATRE. Check page nine.

de with insurance. ence enables us to panies," says E. S. NCE AGENCY. m today.

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The Post Dispatch

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

A Newspaper Reflects Its Community

Thursday, May 9, 1957, Post, Texas

Number 47

Golden Jubilee Rodeo To Open Wednesday



AT JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET-Class sponsors and the speaker at Friday night's Post High School junior-senior banquet are shown at the conclusion of the annual affair. From left are

junior-senior banquet were these three top members, scholastical-

ly, of this year's graduating class. From left to right they are:

Howard Jones, valedictorian; Kenneth Mills, salutatorian, and

Lexa Acker, who ranked third .- (Staff Photo).

Frank Krhut and Mrs. Bettye Scott, junior class sponsors; Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, the speaker, and Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers and Burl McCoy, senior class sponsors.-(Staff Photo).

Name Managers For Pony And LL Teams

Managers have been named for this season's Pony and Little League baseball tems, league officials announced Wednesday.

Three managers for each of the two Post teams in the Post-Taho- James L. Minor as the principal parade. ka Pony League have been select- speaker. ed. They are Ben Howell, Walter Jones and Billy Jones and Louis Mills, Bobby Terry and Alton Tay- New Street Surfacing

Little League managers will be Walter B. Holland, Red Sox: Punk James Kennedy, farm system.

for the four Little League outfits. rado City.

At Junior High

Linda Kuykendoll and Jimmy edictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of this year's eighth grade graduating class, Principal Headquarters for the rodeo, Ellis M. Mills announced Tuesday.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuykendoll, has a 97.0 nights of next week, will be estab- youngsters "from one through 10 grade average. Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Minor, has a grade average of 96.77.

Others in the top 10 of this year's junior high graduating class nesday will open rodeo activities. following:

Mrs. Jess Cornell, 96.0. Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. C. V. Smith, 95.33.

Mrs. Paul Simpson, 95.22. and Mrs. Byron Haynie, 94.10.

Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards, formed. Virginia Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Young, 92.09 Royce Hart, son of Mr.

Mrs. Boy Hart, 91.77.

Mrs. Chester Morris, 91.20. year's class of more than 80 for the best decorated automobile. eighth grade students will be held

Is Near Completion

The three-course asphalt surfac-Peel, Dodgers; J. D. Cornell, Yan- ing of 371/2 blocks of new street ing Club, Gaines County Sheriff's kees; Bing Bingham, Tigers, and paving is expected to be com- Posse, Hale County Sheriff's Pospleted next week, city officials se, Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, Players in both leagues began have announced.

working out this week. Little Lea- The rains and wet grounds have Slaton Rangers and Cochran Coungue play is to start May 21 and slowed the paving project the past ty Sheriff's Posse.

Forty-eight boys are registered The project, costing in excess of for the two Pony League teams, \$100,000 is being carried out by with approximately 100 signed up C&C Asphalt Paving Co. of Colo-

Are Selected For Street Parade

made Monday night at a meeting will be the announcer at this of officers and directors in the year's show, and Louis Blair of

Thursday, Friday and Saturday year will be goat sacking for lished Tuesday in the Hundley years old." There is no entrance building at the southwest corner of fee and prizes will be awarded Main and Broadway.

A rodeo parade at 6 p. m. Wedand their grade averages are the Tom Power, parade chairman, has announced that the route of the Mike Cornell, son of Mr. and parade will be the same as last year. It will form on the farmto-market road between the junior high and high school buildings, Gary Simpson, son of Mr. and proceed down the Tahoka Highway, then east on Main to the Janene Haynie, daughter of Mr. railroad crossing, west on Main to the courthouse, then south to Lois Edwards, daughter of the the point where the procession

Business firms and clubs of the city are being urged to enter Re-Set For Saturday floats or decorated automobiles in and the parade. Post Stampede Rodeo, Inc., will pay a \$25 prize for Ann Morris, daughter of Mr. and the best float, \$15 for the second best and \$10 for the third best. A Graduation exercises for this single prize of \$10 is being offered

The Post Antelope band will Friday night, May 24, with Mayor head the procession in this year's

Another parade feature will be the appearance of a number of area riding groups. Up to Monday night's meeting, Shelley Camp, invitations chairman, had received notices of acceptance from the following groups: Petersburg Rid-Crosby County Sheriff's Posse,

"I feel sure there ber of other acceptances mailed in before the week is out," Camp said at Monday night's meeting. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded the win-

pede "Golden Jubilee" Rodeo were Nat Fleming of Wichita Rails Chamber of Commerce offices. Dundee will be the clown.

Hinton Fluitt, manager, announcwhich is to be held Wednesday, ed that an added attraction this each night.

Approximately 200 amateur contestants are expected to compete for the more than \$3,500 prize money in the seven rodeo events, which are: Bareback riding, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor, saddle bronc riding, heading and heeling, wild steer riding and cutting horse

The cutting horse contest will be a one-day affair, according to son County. Later that year, they See POST RODEO, Page 8

Lions' Broom Sale Is

After being practically "put out of business" by inclement weather a few weeks ago, the Post Lions Club will try again Saturday on their annual sale of brooms, mops and other household items.

Noah Stone, publicity director for the event, said the Lions Club members will make houseto-house calls in addition to maintaining a sales place up-

Brooms, mops, door mats, ironing board cover and pad combinations and other household needs will be offered. All merchandise is manufactured by Texas blind workmen in blind shops and lighthouse, which are non-profit organizations. The goods were brought here several weeks ago by the Texas Blind after high winds and cold weather brought the local sale to a standstill.

The Post Lions Club will use its share of the proceeds in its children's sight conservation pro-

Pioneer Garza **County Farmer Buried Friday**

Funeral services for R. H. (Bob) Rogers, 72, longtime resident of Garza County, who died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital, were conducted at 3 p. m. Friday in the Church of Christ.

Otis Proffitt, minister of the church, and S. D. Lofton officiated. Burial was in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mr. Rogers, who had been III for the past two years, had been a patient in the hospital for about two months.

He was born July 15, 1884, in Clay County, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers. The family moved to Texas in the spring of 1889 and settled in Graymoved to Briscoe County.

Mr. Rogers had been a resident of Garza County since 1903 with the exception of a year spent at Bovina. He was a retired farmer and had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1908.

He and Mrs. Eula A. Wilbourn, who survives, were married Dec. 30, 1907. Other survivors are four See ROGERS RITES, Page 8

Soil Temperature Slows Plantings

a cool 58 degrees from the recent rains, very little planting of cotton and grain sorghums is under way this week in Garza County, County Agent Lewis C. Herron said Wednesday.

Between 60 and 65 degrees is considered the best soil temperature for planting, the agent said. Herron predicted that planting Shops Caravan, but were stored | will be in full swing by May 15 May rainfall in Post has totaled 30 of an inch to add to the nine inches received the first four months of the year.

On May 1, the measurement was .17 of an inch, on May 2 .01 of an inch, and on May 3

ALSO AGREE TO IMPROVE SERVICE IN RURAL AREAS **Jack Guess Funeral Conducted Tuesday**

Telephone Company Promises Dial System If Rate Increases Are Granted

Frank Krhut of the Post High year here as head football coach,

School coaching staff has been has resigned to accept a similar

basketball coach and baseball basketball and track coach.

strong capital stock passage of an ordinance setting additional rural service. forth rates for present service and dial service.

2. The provision of additional rural telephone service in the Post Frank Krhut Is Elected The new request for the rate in-

Crease was received this week by Head Football Coach In its new application, the tele-COMPANY invites phone company is requesting the them about facts City Council to approve two scheyour dules of rates. The first schedule named head coach to replace Le-position at Bloomington, Tex. You may pay for covers present service and, accord- roy Fenstemaker, R. K. Green,

Absentee Voting Begins

vice can be established. The sec-

Absentee voting got under way where he lettered in football and o gift wrap your this week for the special school baseball. He attended Conners trustee election to be held May State Agricultural College at War Municipal Water District will hold 25 in Post, Graham and Garno- ner, Okla., for two years before

town is Wakeeney, Kan.

A Nelly Don and board of the Post Consolidated Inat HALF-PRICE. dependent School District are J. E. coaching job by the school board through Glady's Birdwell and Bill Edwards, who at a called meeting Friday night. selected gifts for tied for seventh place with 184 Fenstemaker, completing his first Spular prices that votes each in the April 2 trustee

Two absences votes had been The board of trustees of the cipal White River Authority, has Two absentee votes had been the board of the post cast up to noon Wednesday, ac- Post Consolidated Independent Parkers will meet in regu-EXACO STATION cording to County Clerk Carl Co-School District will meet in regular to the House. by Gens Gandy. derholm. The absence voting will lar session Monday evening at the

telephone system at Post within investment after conversion to the 1. The establishment of a dial quate rate of return on the plant

nounced Tuesday.

Krhut is completing his first sea-

He was employed last summer

following his graduation from Sul

Ross State College at Alpine,

enrolling in Sul Ross. His home

BOARD SETS MEETING

equipment and to rehabilitate and

Supt. Green said Tuesday that

present plans are for the high

White River Directors

Are To Meet Thursday

Directors of the White River

their May meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 16, in the City

Hall here, Tom W. Bouchier,

chairman of the board, has an-

Directors of the district report

that latest news on House Bill

468, which would create the Muni-

been approved in the Senate and

The bill was introduced in

General Telephone Company of ond schedule covers the dial sys- The company estimates in its extend the outside distribution sys- 4 p. m. in Calvary Baptist the Southwest has made a new ap- tem and additional rural service application that to accomplish tem; that the new money for these Church here. plication to the City Council for and is required, says the applica- these proposals over \$189,000 of improvements and additions must an increase in local service tele- tion, since present rates will not gross expenditures will be required come from people who are willing tor, officiated at the services. Incont local agents phone rates, this time promising: be sufficient to produce an ade- ed; that it will be necessary to to invest their savings in a company operating on a sound finan- Hudman Funeral Home. cial basis in terms of an adequate 30 months after the date of the dial system and the provision of building to house the new dial rate of return on the fair value of of Sept. 30, 1956, was only 3.38 per Mill.

proposed rates: Business: One-party-\$7.75 pre-

three rate schedules. Residence: One-party-\$4.50 pre- granddaughters. sent, \$5 interim, \$5.50 dial; twoparty-\$3.75 present, \$4.25 interim, \$4.75 dial; four-party (to be offer- ton Copple, Glenn Wheatley and school to have only a two-man ed on granting of new rates)- Harold Britton. coaching staff for the 1957-58 \$3.75 interim, \$4.25 dial; extension son here as line coach, freshman school year. Burl McCoy is head -75 cents present, \$1 interim, \$1

> The application points out that that the last increase in rates became effective Oct. 1, 1951. The 30, 1950, to March 31, 1954 (date field. of exhibits in 1954 request bro- The well made 164.77 barrels of able to have another meeting until

business operations at Poet. creased operating costs as having 374-1. Acid treatment of 250 galgenerally been in the form of high- lons of mud acid was used. er wages paid to employees, high- The new well is 1,685 feet from ing.

Garza Memorial Hospital, was buried Tuesday in the Ralls Cemetery following funeral services at The Rev. Graydon Howell, pas-

Andrew Jackson (Jack) Guess,

66, who died Sunday afternoon in

terment was under direction of

turn on the operations at Post as was an employee of Postex Cotton present low level of interest on cept a lack of interest. Following are the present and County, he moved to Post from the general public. Deer Creek, Okla.

sent, \$9.50 interim, \$11 dial; two-wife, Mrs. Carrie Guess; a daught- for the purpose of electing new party-\$6.25 present, \$8 interim, er, Mrs. Dorothy Booth of Pauls directors and amending the con-\$9.50 dial; extension - \$1.50 all Valley, Okla., a sister, Mrs. Sarah stitution. At a meeting called for Wilson of Ranger, and three April 30, only three persons put

iams, Lee Ward, Oman Ticer, Dal- dent.

New County Field an application for an increase in Gets Second Well

request also points out that in his No. 2 S. C. Storie as the creased operating costs from Nov. second well in the Storie-Glorieta week and school closing programs

chure), coupled with increases in oil plus 25 per cent water per operating costs to Sept. 30, 1956, day on 24-hour pumping potential. have continued to keep earnings Glorieta perforations are from 4,at a level insufficient for sound 175-177 feet. Pay top was called at 4.115 feet. Gravity tested 38 The application lists these in degrees and gas-oil ratio was

Harry, Page 2 May 21.

Sexton, Walter Duckworth and district's board of directors.

Sexton, Walter Duckworth and district's board of directors.

Community Chest

Dying Slow Death? Community Chest were beginning and a notice of it appeared in Mr. Guess, who had been a re- to ask themselves and each other last week's paper, officials said sident of Post for nine years, had this week if it will be possible the sparse attendance could hardplant investment, and that the re- been in the hospital 16 days. He to continue the program at the ly be attributed to anything ex-

OFFICERS ARE ASKING THIS WEEK

Only four persons were present Mr. Guess is survived by his Monday night at a meeting called in an appearance, according to Pallbearers were Marvin Will- Dean A. Robinson, Chest presi-

"We were unable, of course, to transact any business at either of these meetings," Mr. Robinson said, "since not near enough directors and representatives were present.

Among those conspicuous by their absence at Monday night's meeting were members of the director nominating committee.

"With the rodeo coming up next the following week, we won't be late this month at the earliest," Mr. Robinson explained.

Since cards were mailed an-

TAX BOARD APPOINTED

The City Council appointed three-member tax equalization board at its Monday night meet-The board, which will sit er prices paid for material and north and 1,680 feet from east from June 10 to June 13 at the equipment used to provide service, lines of Section 1303, Block 1, City Hall, is composed of Jim

the part of most of the directors, The Community Chest program Born June 29, 1890, in Hood organization representatives and has been in operation here since November of 1955.



WHAT'D I WIN? - "Red," a Cocker Spaniel owned by Terri and Patti Power, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, casts a questioning look at the judges at the Troop V Girl Scout Pet Show held here. Although Red failed to place in judging for "best dressed" pet, he was a contender right down to the wire. -(Staff Photo).

I feel that, in the Heavens above, The angels, whispering to one another, Can find among their burning terms of love, None so devotional as that of "Mother." -E. A. Poe

EVERY DAY IS Mother's Day, Mothers are the architetets and builders of all humanity. When mothers are no longer needed, history will cease and time will be no more. Somewhere it must have been written that the virtues of the mothers shall be visited on their children as well as the sins of the fathers.

SOME DAY IF the world shall be reformed, if greed and war become obsolete, if ever comes an era when there shall be light, and znen awaken from their bloody dreams, and find that those dreams only cause poverty and misery, then the sacrifice and devotion of mothers will be the inspiration for that Universal Peace which has been so long sought.

THE BIG NEWS hereabouts continues to be the wet weather, but it was pushed for importance by Saturday morning's "cold snap." The wife says if she has to disconnect and re-connect the heater one more time before summer comes, she's going to give her part of the country back to the Indians.

SINCE THE GULLY-WASHING rains were last week's biggest news, every newspaper reaching our desk played them up in the headlines. Let's look at a few, starting with our own seven-column streamer and two-column sub-head, which read, "April Rainfall Boosts Country's Crop Prospects; Month's 5.35 Ups Total To 9 Inches."

THE HAMLIN HERALD said, "Rains At Hamlin Total 4.91 Inches For April; Best Season Now In Area Ground For Many Years."

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS, Tahoka, asked a question, "General Rains End Drouth?," in its one-line four-column head.

THE SEMINOLE SENTINEL wasn't too proud of its rainfall in a two-column head which said, "Downpours Slight Gaines Area As Rains Hit State." The Sentinel's sister paper to the north, The Gaines County News, Seagraves, said, "Moisture 'Spotted As a Leopard' In County."

IN A SMALL, one-column head, The Lorenzo Tribune said, "Rainfall Total Climbs Past 4 Inches." Another one-column head, this one in The Morton Tribune, said, "Rainfall In Morton Was .63; Heavier Rains In Northeast,"

IN A FOUR-COLUMN one-line top head, The State Line Tribune, Farwell, told its readers, "Continued Rains Boost Crops." Closer home, The Texas Spur, in a one-line three-column head, announced, "April Rains Total 4.07 Inches."

THE FRIONA STAR, in a one-column head, complained, "Friona In Edge Of Rain." The Abernathy Weekly Review, in the excitement of the school band winning sweepstakes at Brownfield, apparently by-passed the rain story. Their seven-column streamer read, "Local Bands Win Sweepstakes At Re-

THE 'SWEETWATER STORY' . . .

The "Sweetwater Story" is one which will bear listening to in cities faced with water shortages. The West Texas city of 18,000 is an oasis with an ample water supply smack in the middle of what once was one of the nation's worst drouth areas.

Picturesque Lake Sweetwater, 10 miles southeast of the city, supplied until drouth threatened to dry its 12,000 acre feet and a million dollar bond issue was voted for Oak Creek Lake.

Oak Creek Lake, built in 1952 in the hilly country 30 miles south of Sweetwater, may solve the area's water problems for years to come. In addition to Sweetwater, the lake's reservoirs supply nearby communities including Roby, Rotan, Blackwell, Bronte and Trent.

Five years ago, water use was curtailed by emergency ordinances and water rates were raised. But two years ago, water rates were lowered, and residents of the Sweetwater area can feel secure in future years as far as an ample water supply is concerned.

There probably are dozens of similar stories throughout the Southwest, but since the "Sweetwater Story" is close to home, it is one that should be remembered when the time comes to vote on bonds for the proposed White River lake, which would supply water to Post, Ralls, Spur and Crosbyton.

Profits are the economy's insurance against maladjustment and failure. They are no idle plaything, but a vital reservoir to be tapped with great care, for the sake of both a business enterprise and the country it helps to sustain.-Franklin, Ind., Republican.

In these days a depression would be a period when people do without what their parents never had.-Highland, Ill., News Leader.

gion Meet."

THE HERALD-NEWS at Hamilton flashed a two-line, six-column head, "Worst Flood In History Batters City After Deluge Hits Hamilton Friday." The Muleshoe Journal, in a two-column head, said, "Highway Traffic Halts After Hail Storm Here." A "kicker" line over the head announced, "Rainfall For 1957 Is 4.41."

THE CROSBYTON REVIEW used a twocolumn head to tell its readers, "Second Week Of Rains Give Farmers Best Planting Season Since 1952." The Slaton Slatonite, in a three-column head, proudly announced, "Spring Moisture Total Increased After Up To 3 Inches Falls Over Slaton Area."

IN A TWO-LINE, five-column head, The Stamford American said, "Week Of Slow Rain Sends Crop Prospects Soaring." And, in a seven-column banner line, The Tulia Herald broke the news, "Texas Given Drouth-Denting Rains.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS used a three-column head to say, "Soaking Rains Bring Area's Best Moisture Since 1949," The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, used an eight-column streamer to announce, "Continued Heavy Rainfall Aids Farms, Ranges."

IT ALL ADDS up to the best dog-goned news we've heard in a long time.

Roger W. Babson Writes this Week:

Great Plains Farmers, Businessmen Wonder If Improved Moisture Conditions Will Last

is today echoing across the western Great Plains. Mother Nature at long last has showered down copious rains and heavy snows upon wide areas of that drought-stricken region. As a result, soil moisture conditions in much of the Great Plains are more encouraging than they have been in several years.

But-Is The Drought Broken?

Farmers and businessmen living in the Great Plains naturally are greatly concerned as to whether these much-improved moisture conditions are a mere flash in the pan or the real thing. Crops in some instances have been hard hit; valuable top-soil has been blown away; cattle have starved or farmers have been forced to liquidate them for lack of feed; and some people living on the land are facing poverty. Although this five-year drought has been less destructive on the whole than the disastrous droughts of 1934 and 1936, it has been severe. I can well appreciate the mounting hope in many hearts that it may now be ending.

I wish I could give them definite assurance that the worst is over. Perhaps it is. However, I am a statistician and not a weather forecaster -at least not a very good one. Professional weather forecasters tell me that it takes about six months of above-normal precipitation to end m major drought. If so, in this respect at least there is still some distance to go before we can know for a certainty that the drought has ended. Incidentally, there are still sizable sections of Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas, and Ohio that remain parched. The one sure thing is that over-all moisture conditions have materinlly improved—the trend is in the right direction. The drought is old, and this is another favocable factor. By the law of averages, it should not last much longer.

Farmers Gaining Drought Knowhow

Whether recurrent droughts will ever cease to plugue the western Great Plains is a secret buried deep in Nature's crystal ball. Perhaps scientists some day will come up with something very constructive. Meanwhile, farmers are learning more and more bow to live with droughts and come out ahead or at least break gyun. They have come a long way in this respect

BABSON PARK, Mass .- A sound of rejoicing since the Dust Bowl days of the Thirties, when about all they could do was to "take it lying down," or pull up stakes and migrate to other, more favored areas.

> The smart farmer of the Great Plains no longer plows and plants indiscriminately. He knows the value of soil-conservation methods, of irrigation, of modern farm tools, of contour plowing and terracing, of sowing drought-resistant cover crops where and when needed, and of shelter belts of trees. He also now gears the kind of crop planted to soil-moisture conditions prevailing at the time of planting, and utilizes moisture-conservation techniques and diversified farming. By these and other modern agricultural methods and practices designed to lessen the risk to farmers and crops from drought or other destructive forces, he is making real progress under all conditions.

Trend To Larger Farms Will Continue

These various modern methods of farming and of minimizing the effects of droughts or other adverse conditions all point in one directiontoward larger, better equipped, and more skillfully managed farms. The one-man farm even now is as outdated as the "one hoss shay." This "farm revolution" has made rapid progress in recent years. There are, for instance, a million more tractors on U. S. farms today than there were in 1950; 131% more pick-up hay balers; 51% more corn-pickers; 39% more grain combines; and 12% more milking machines.

On the other hand, the number of U. S. farms has declined 11% since 1950-from 5,378,250 to 4,783,021. Yet total farm area has not changed much since then. Therefore, the size of many farms has increased. It is only on these larger, well-managed farms that the full benefits of mechanization and modern techniques can profitably be realized. Such farms are in a much better position to survive prolonged drought or other adversities than is the small, poorly managed farm. They are here to stay. Farming in America now is "big business." I, therefore, forecast another relatively good year for most American farmers. They are a sturdy, intelligent, industrious, and God-fearing group. This is a combination of qualities hard to best, and one America sorely needs today.

Getting Out On The Limb

By EDDIE the editor

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Providence may temper the wind to the shorn lamb, but it isn't so considerate of the fleeced taxpay-

If you are frequently annoyed by the telephone ringing when you are taking a bath, there are two ways to avoid this, one of which is to have the phone taken out.

ONE OF THE state's newest columns is "This Is West Texas," written by George Dolan and appearing daily on the front page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dolan's first five columns have dealt with the honky-tonks between Odessa and Andrews, Odessa's women cops, the rattlesnake shoot at the Caprock Peace Officers' Association meeting in Kent County (he did two on this one), and a law suit filed by the City of Midland against one W. G. Abbott for delinquent 1956 automobile tax.

I'm of the opinion that Dolan's cleverly-written column is going to give Paul Crume's "Big D" column in the Dallas Morning News a run for its money.

About all that's needed for a lay-away plan for buying things is a lay-away plan for saving money.

THE WOMEN, bless 'em: The Baltimore psychiatric clinic which encourages women to talk freely must be run by a descendant of the poet who told the deep and dark blue ocean to go ahead and

FROM AN UNKNOWN author comes this candid coffee comment:

"There's no caste system in America, unless you count the smug superiority with which a drinker of black coffee patronizes a citizen who takes his with both cream and sugar." What'll yours be-black, creamy

or sugary? Sissy!

Things were so quiet during National Noise Abatement Week that you could have heard a jet plane drop into a greenhous.

IF IT TAKES good rains to get people in the proper frame of mind for a rodeo, then next week's Post Stampede Rodeo should be a humdinger. As far back as I can remember, most rodeo officials I'd talk to before one of the events would say, "If it'd just come a good rain before time for the rodeo. . .

This year, we've got it. And, thank goodness, the rodeo isn't the only thing the rains will help.

"After trying unsuccessfully for two hours to start his car, a Sparks, La., man completely demolished it with two sticks of dynamite."-News item People shouldn't allow themselves to become peeved so easily.

WELDON LACY, who writes "Java Jottings" in The Olney Enterprise, has this to say on a subject dear to my heart:

"Small town newspapers and the people that produce them quite often come in for a bit of goodnatured kidding, especially from the big city dwellers.

"Looking down his sophisticated nose, the urbanite might pick up a copy of a community newspaper, scan the headlines and exclaim sneeringly, 'Well, what do you know! Mrs. Jones' grape jelly won first place at the county fair. And Johnny Jackson won second place in the three-legged race at the church picnic.

"Yes, to the uninitiated city slicker, all that sounds like trivia of the first order. But despite the fact that the developments have no earth-shaking consequence, the weekly newspaper man knows that such personalism is the heart and soul of his paper. It is the thing that makes it different from other publications and enables it to be of public interest and service in his community.

"Chronicling the day-to-day happenings of the small town-births, deaths, graduations, weddings, parties, etc.-is the weekly newspaper's job, and the local paper is the only one that can do justice to the chore. When people in small towns wish to read about the doings of their friends and neighbors, they don't expect to find it in a big city daily. They turn, naturally, to their weekly.

"An article concerning weekly newspapering appears in the cur-rent issue of 'Alcade,' a magazine published for ex-students of the University of Texas. It says

'Weekly newspapering is trivial. Taken from the whole mechanistic, fusion and fission-conscious world where an anti-American demonstration in Egypt can have earth-shaking consequences, building a park or hos, at in a small Texas town is trivial.

'But never before in history has the trivial and the humane been so important. When all the world is mass anonymous man, it is imperative not to lose sight of the individual and of humanity.

There is a trend back. Metropolitan newspapers are developing "family" pages, magazines are advocating "togetherness," atTHE AMERICAN WAY



Pity the Poor Congress!

Our Contemporaries Are Saying - - -

Try This Remedy If you are a person who lives in constant fear of a tornado, you might try a remedy that was once passed on to us. During the time you are in panic, try repeating the 23rd Psalm. Don't say it won't work until you try-you'll find it will calm the nerves much quicker than any other remedy.-'Standing on the Corner" in The

Post Office Sabotage

Lynn County News.

I see whre general postmaster Summerfield got a little exasperated at Congress on account of they wouldn't give him as much money to run the post office as he wanted as quick as he wanted

So be announced a program of creeping sabotage of the postal service until these undisciplined legislators came to heel.

Which may give ideas to other bureaucrats as to how they can put pressure on tight Congressmen. And the mail service may henseforward be known as the blackmail service.-The Wellington Leader.

Better Than A-Power!

If we could capture the energy needed to get about half of this

tempting to put man and family back in perspective.

" Only the small town newspaper doesn't have to go back. It Best way, take it calmly, enjoy has always been concerned with your bath. If they had anything individuals, applauding the good and saying retributive words to the

nation's population out of bed every morning, it would be useless to advance with the development of atomic power .- "Trail Dust" in Matador Tribune.

Another Fish Story

With all these fish stories going around these days, we are reminded of the story about a barge sinking in the Ohio River with 15,000 gallons of alcohol on board. The catfish started climbing into boats and throwing the fishermen out.-"Trends" in The Crosbyton Review.

Cry Still Heard Every now and then the cry is heard that the big town is sapping the business life-blood out of the small town. There is no grounds for such argument, unless the business interests of the small town is willing to allow that sort of condition to prevail.-Stanton Reporter.

Domestic Advice Dept.

What's your rule? If you're in the bath tub and the telephone rings what do you do about it? Jump out and try to get on enough clothes for decency and get to the thing before the caller hangs up? Or have you realized that no matter how hard you try you'll get there a split second too late for your impatient caller? worthwhile to say they'll call again later,-"Views and Comment" in The Floyd County Hesperian.



"S-A-F-E!" . . . snaps the man in the blue suit. "What?" growls the second baseman - and an old-fashioned rhubarb is underway. Questions about being safe add color to baseball - but they have no place when your insurance protection on your home and possessions is concerned.

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Remembering Yesteryea

Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Janyce Lobban, 15-year-old years with a repond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. cattle having died for Lobban of Justiceburg, proved her- weed during the par self the best dressmaker in the half; a series of pre-county last Saturday with her en- esies for Miss Neda try in the annual 4-H dress re- will become the h vue; April in Garza County was Dalby, June 1, was not as dry in 1952 as it has day afternoon when been in the past several years, entertained with a w but neither was it the wettest the home of Mrs. Pr April, county residents can recall. Miss Shirley Schmid It rained 2.23 inches; Phil Tram- duced as president of mell was introduced as the new chas social club at Cubmaster of Cub Pack 16 at the breakfast in the ball Pack Night supper held Monday Hilton Hotel, Sunday in the City Hall; Post's airfield hayride was given is closed because of a fence Mrs. Herbert Water which was built across the land, for the seventh and The fence is a right of way for of Garnolia school; a a new farm to market road; the Rain", with Ger cocklebur poisoning has hit the aid O'Conner and county for the first time in two polds

Ten Years Ago This Week

Garza County people were more visited relatives in frightened than harmed during the hnny and Buddy severe wind and electrical storm down this weeked Tuesday night; the open house at their mother who the Outlaw Motor Company got Post's outstanding under way Wednesday morning National Music West while two new Super Deluxe two- gan May 4, will be door Fords were being unloaded; at the high school r Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and personality pupils of little son, Howard Lee, spent the Stallings, assisted weekend visiting relatives in Abi- Shepherd; Mrs. 16 lene; Tom Williams was a patient Mrs. Sherrill Bord w in the West Texas Hospital last ada last Thursday week but is now at home; Mrs. Mrs. Herd's parents. George Mahon of Lubbock recently Hopkins.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Plans are underway for the de- 54 other clubs of the dication of the First Baptist trict of Rotary Inte Church to be held on June 7; sending funds to dis announcement in regard to the do-devastated Crowd Home Nursing Unit was released nounced by Clint II Tuesday by Mrs. T. L. Jones, dent of the club; Mn. chairman of the Woman's Product- entertained members ion Unit of the Garza County Club last Thursday a Red Cross; Otis Spears, who for Canyon Valley Women the past two years has served last Friday with Mr. as principal of the Verbena school, ris: Kay Kyser stam was elected Tuesday night by the mates" at the Gara Post Board of Education to the patriotic defense me principalship of Post Elementary held at Close City & school for the 1942-43 school year; Friday night, accordi the Post Rotary club joined the mation from Mrs Ka

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Proposed One-Price Cotton ative Program Gains Support

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legislative tended the meeting as did repreby the Plans ton Producers Assn., the American their individual groups for appro-Inc. won multi-from representaa recent meeting National Cottonseed Crushers York, New Orleans and Memphis

ident of the PCG, at- Six producer groups earlier had

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met and drafted the program. These included the Louisiana Council, Mississippi Delta Council, Tennessee Agricultural Council, Arkansas Agricultural Council, Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., and

Representatives of the industrywide meeting this week are preby the Plains sentatives from the American Cot-

After another industry-wide Tenn. L. S. (Hi) Assn., National Compress and meeting of all segments of the in-County director of Warehouse Assn., and the New dustry the ACPA hopes to present tables the program to Congress, sometimes next month.

Pfeiffenberger listed the long range program as containing these

1. Cotton to seek its own competitive price level, both domestic and abroad.

2. Protect producers' income through (a) acreage increase; (b) compliance payments.

3. Loan program at a stated percentage under world prices for orderly marketing.

to prevent huge surpluses from of his jokes that his ancestors again accumulating.

5. Revision to be made in Soil Bank Act to provide a cotton acre- O'Brien admonished the members age reserve options whereby individual cotton farmers could elect low the pattern being set by most to participate in the acreage re- of today's youngsters in "expectserve section with increased rates ing too much too soon." of payment as now provided, or receive additional cotton acreage. creative and most rewarding things Farmers who elect to receive additional cotton acreage would not be labor and to wait." permitted to place cotton acreage in Soil Bank

6. Intensified research and qualify improvement programs as absolutely essential parts of any long

term program. 7. We oppose any limitation of participation within the framework runner,"

of any farm program. 8. We oppose any form of crosscompliance or of total farm compliance in any program.

9. We continue to urge passage



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South 'Rises Again' Friday At Annual Junior-Senior Banquet

By CHARLES DIDWAY

The South rose again Friday night at the junior-senior banquet, and those who hadn't saved their

The banquet theme was "Dixie," and it's doubtful if one has ever been carried out with more enthusiasm. From the time the more than one hundred guests joined in a spirited singing of "Dixie" until the banquet was closed with the school song, the South was in supremacy. If there were any Yankees in the crowd, they kept their cotton-picking mouths closed.

The principal speaker was Dr. P. D. O'Brien, a Southern Baptist minister of Big Spring, who indi-4. Continue production controls cated early by the southern flavor

came from South Ireland. In a more serious vein, Dr. of the graduating class not to fol-

"Waiting is one of the most we can do," he said. "Learn to "If you get everything you want

early in life, you'll have nothing to look forward to," he continued. "The game of Life pays off on the way you finish, not on the way you start.'

"Pace yourself, like a distance he said. "Above all, don't ask for or expect too much

With Don Greer, a member of the junior class as toastmaster. the program was opened with invocation by R. K. Green, superintendent of schools. Following

of the Smith bill or textile labeling

10. Producer objectives are to make United States cottons competitive. All segments between the producer and the mill are urged to work towards optimum efficiency and economy to stabilize charg-

11. The influx of cheap foreign textiles would seriously disrupt American mills. We urge their curtailment through either import quotas or agreements.

During the transition period to: 1. To provide desirable qualities and insure continuity of sales under the competitive export sales program, the USDA is urged to initiate action now to acquire on July 31, 1957, to the 1956 loan stocks for cataloguing and sale as soon as possible after Aug. 1, 1957. 2. Extension of Public Law 480.





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music directed by Robert Meisch, ed potatoes, gravy, green beans, City Supt. R. H. Tate reports. the toastmaster welcomed the fresh vegetable salad, hot rolls,

Southern Plantation." Bunny Smith, also a junior class member, led a toast to the sen- Carolyn Sawyers and Burl McCoy. iors, followed by two songs, "Fly Sponsors of the junior class are Away" and "Written on the Wind" by "The Loafers," a high school quartet of Jimmy Short, Herman included members of the school Tanner, Clarky Cowdrey and Don board and their wives. Clary. Piano accompaniment was by Georgie M. Willson.

The senior class will was read by Dixie Davis and the class prophecy by Orabeth Maxey. Dr. O'Brien's address followed the class song, "Graduation Day," by "The Loafers." Jimmy Short led the singing of the school song to conclude the program.

Running the length of the south side of the school lunchroom was a banner with the wording, "Welcome, Y'All Seniors." On the south side was a huge mural-type plantation scene, with a steamboat comin' 'round the bend, darkies and a field of cotton. Behind the speaker's table at the west end of the lunchroom was a rose-entwined entrance to the porch of a makebelieve southern mansion.

Place-cards were found on miniature bales of cotton, on which sat the figurine of a darky dangling a fishing pole. Red roses decorated the tables, with Confederate paper "money" of various denominations scattered about, and pasteboard replicas of banjos adding to the motif.

Sophomore girls, wearing gingham dresses and with their faces "blacked" served the meal of mint

Post Sailor Serving Aboard Escort Ship

SEATTLE, Wash. (FHTNC)-William H. Washburn, fireman, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Ruth McAfee of Post, Tex., is serving aboard the radar picket escort vessel USS Forster at Seattle,

sioned in October of last year, is as' share of a national quota totalone of the newest ships of her ing 13,000 men is almost the same

Continental Air Defense Command, pre-induction physical and mental in the Pacific.

seniors and other guests with "The butter, ice tea, pecan pie with ice cream, mints and nuts.

Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Mrs. Bettye Scott and Frank Krhut. Special guests at the banquet

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Randy Lynn Turney, Midland Annelle Mills Jimmy Ferguson Dennis Popham Ray Hodges

May 12 Bob Warren Bob Collier May 13

Herman Messer Rayford Bates, Seminole T. R. Greenfield David Tyler W. J. Huddleston

Charles Ray Hawkins May 14 Dan Altman, Tulia Giles McCrary, Jr. Mrs. James Minor Mrs. A. B. Haws Mrs. Ted Hibbs Mrs. Jerry Hoover, Lubbock May 15

Mrs. W. E. Dent J. T. Curb Mrs. D. H. Hawkins Jan Alane West, Hereford Mrs. Otis Goode May 16

John and James Boren Weldon Lee Swanger

JUNE DRAFT SET

The State Selective Service office in Austin said Friday 661 Tex-The Forster, which was commis- ans will be drafted in June. Texas the April and May figure. The She is a part of Escort Squad- service also said there would be ron Five, the Naval Arm of the no local board quotas in June for examinations.

Forty-one new reflector-type | the mill area. stop signs and five yield signs The new signs were erected on were erected last week at street steel poles. intersections throughout the city,

41 'Stop,' 5 'Yield' Signs Are Going Up

Pairs of the stop signs were erected at the intersections of 11th and Broadway, 10th and 10th and Avenue K, 10th and Avenue I, 7th and Broadway, 6th and Avenue M, 6th and Broadway, 5th and Broadway, 4th and Broadway and 3rd and Broadway.

Two yield signs were placed G. W. Blair is secretary. at 5th and Avenue I and two at 5th and Avenue H.

erected on highway approaches in Islands.

REUNION DATE SET

The annual Cooke County Re-14th and Broadway, 13th and to 4 p. m. Sunday, May 25, at the Broadway, 12th and Broadway, Siide Road Club House in South Broadway, 10th and Avenue L. of Cooke County attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch for I p. m. The lunch will be followed by a short program, with prizes going to youngest, oldest, largest family and family traveling great-Twelve of the stop signs were est distance to attend reunion. Joe placed on 8th Street (Tahoka High- Nislar is president of the Cooke County Reunion group and Mrs.

A Thorshavn firm now exports Two stop signs were also being wool sweaters from the Faroe

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Colorado, will be principal speak-

er at the 31st annual dinner meet-

Plains, was born in Hall County

in 1911. He attended grade school

in Hall County, graduated from

Lubbock High School, attended Texas Tech for two years and

spent two years at the University

of California, Los Angeles, where

As a youth he worked in cotton fields and on ranches. He was an

outstanding member of the Texas 4-H Club and served as Texas pre-

sident of 4-H in 1927. In the 1930's, Thornton began ranching at Sprin-

gerville, Ariz., where he built up

a fine herd of Hereford show cat-

In 1941, he moved to Gunnison. Colo., where he began building the

Thornton Triumphant herd, one of

the outstanding strains in cattle

history. He was also active in the

National Live Stock Association.

governor for two terms from 1950

mittee of Korea and Far East in

Thornton, whose home is now

member of the Baptist Church.

Other phases of the banquet pro-

gram will include Silver Beaver

presentations and special awards.

The Council officers for 1957 will

be installed. All Council Scouters

RETURNS FROM AUSTIN

ty attorney, returned Wednesday

night from Austin where he at-tended the annual attorney gen-

eral's law enforcement conferen-

Sunday visitors in the C. W. Ter-

ry home were Mr. and Mrs. Reece

Bivens and family of Slaton, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Weathersbee and

children of Floydada and Mr. and

Visitors in the W. C. Sullivan

home Sunday were her mother,

for effective group instruction. Be-

low this age, the average young-

ster with the desire to learn will

ents in applying the program to

At the aquatic schools, advanc-

women wishing to serve as volun-

teer Red Cross instructors in their

home communities, as counselors,

swimming instructors, and water-

front directors at summer camps,

as beach or pool lifeguards, and

Other schools in the midwestern

states will be held at the following

sites: Lake Murray, Camp 2, Ard-

more, Okla., June 2-12; Lake Oko-

boji Lutheran Bible Camp, Mil-

ford, Iowa, June 12-22; Camp

Naval Academy, Lake Geneva,

Wis., June 15-25 (Small Craft

teach their children.

in similar activities.

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DAN THORNTON

Red Cross Selects Texas As Site For An Aquatic School

Texas is one of 23 states selected throughout the nation by the to 1954. He was elected chairman American National Red Cross as of the National Governors' Conferor acreage off large ranch in a site for its annual aquatic ence in 1953 and was appointed schools where instructors in swim- chairman of the Economic Comdential if you desire. Box 125 ming, lifesaving, first aid, boating, 7tp. (5-2) canoeing and sailing will be trained this summer. Each year hundreds of young people are trained in Denver, is a Mason and a through the Red Cross program in order that they may return to His present business activities intheir home communities to in-clude real estate development, struct others in the arts of water uranium mining, manufacturing

The 10-day school will open at Lakeview Methodist Assembly Camp, Palestine, on May 29 through June 8, and will include instruction in "Teaching Johnny I DO WASHING AND IRONING to Swim," a new plan for parents to teach their youngsters the fundamentals of swimming, according to Melvin A. Buzzard, director, First Aid and Water Safety Serv-Prices reasonable. See Howard ices, Midwestern Area, American

In effect, the "Teaching Johnny" plan will lower the age limit for Red Cross swimming instruction. While the Red Cross observes no age minimum in teaching swimming. Mr. Buzzard said, its aquatic specialists have concluded

atp. (5-9) • Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere Mrs. W. A. Argo, and her sister appreciation to all who have been and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. so kind to us during the long ill- Champion, all of Slaton. ness and passing of our loved one. information call Slaton Va8-3496. May the Lord bless all of you that nine years is the lowest age richly.

Mrs. R. H. Rogers and family

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Mr. and Mrs. John Leake Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thurmond ed training is given in water safe-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Basinger ty and first aid to young men and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones

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may contact your local Red Cross tfc. (3-4-7) chapter.

Mrs. Ruby Ripley left Monday for California to visit her daughter while she is recuperating from surgery undergone recently at Lubbock. Mrs. Ripley, who was employed at Postex Cotton Mill, underwent an operation after breaking her arm in a fall here.

ing of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held and other relatives.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Storie of May 27 in the Student Union Build-Armistead, president of the Coun-Thornton, a native of the South

hoe weeder.

avoiding unnecessary labor costs, seedlings in row crops. The machadvises Extension Farm Manage- ine greatly reduces expensive ment Specialist C. H. Bates. To- hand-hoeing labor and gets crops day's record-high farm wage rates started faster than those competare shoving into the spotlight such ing with weeds for soil moisture labor-saving devices as the rotary and nutrients. Time and tractor Bates says the rotary hoe is ef. ing the first cultivation at high

Labor Saving Devices Keep Farm Costs Low

fective under proper conditions for speeds.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Iven Clary, who suffered a severe cut on the back of his head cate a high weed infestation haz- have trained at Great Lakes have in an automobile accident Wed- ard. Farmers not owning machin- been extended an open invitation nesday noon of last week, was returned to his home Monday from Garza Memorial Hospital. He received the injury when thrown from his pickup truck in a collision on West Main Street.

may 27 in the Student Union Build and Mrs. Calvin Storie of the May 27 in the Student Union Build and Storie of the Student Union Build and Storie of the Student Union Build and Storie of the Student Union Build and Stories of the Student visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Storie wood than is cut and lost each Plan on visiting them soon, advises and the nation. A special all-Tex-

Plan for bigger form profits by eliminating young grass and weed fuel can also be conserved by mak-

The specialist warns farmers to prepare rotary hoes for immedi- Homecoming during the week of ate use! Adequate top moisture in July 1 through July 7, 1957. most areas of the state now indi-

farming operation will justify it. Star State are part of the almost quainted with the s Your county agricultural agent two million men and women who during the or farm equipment dealer can sup- have received training here in the house, ply additional information concern- past forty-six years. ing possible savings from the ro-New York state's forests are tary hoe and other labor saving high point of ceremonies honoring ous time to be on

es are urged to consider renting to visit their service Alma Mater. sailors are equality of the Lone them if their acreage and type of The "seabag alumni" of the Lone visit Great Laker

Saturday, July 6, will be the as recruit company will graduate Saturdays and Se

largest naval training center. "Salute to Texas" will take is a summer-long place at the Great Lakes Navy The thousands of Texans who

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OPEN 7 DAYS A "DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS ARE DOUBLE TUESDAY"

ORD DEALER

GOOD CLEAN CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. VISIT OUR SALES DEPARTMENT FOR A DEMONSTRATION.



INDER'S DAY DINNER-These 11 attending the annual Foundereiven by the two chapters, Xi od Mu Alpha, of Beta Sigma Phi. left to right are: Mrs. Bill Fuma-Jaxine Durrett; Mrs. A. C. Cash, Mrs.

John Hopkins, Mrs. Ed Sawyers, Miss Zephie Brown and Mrs. V. F. (Bing) Bingham. Seated are, from left: Mrs. S. C. Storie, Sr., sponsor, Mrs. Mason Justice, Mrs. Max Gordon and Mrs.

Jaan Landtroop To Wed W. Brookshire May 19

Mrs. Wendell Landtroop of Post announce the engageching marriage of their daughter, Clara Jean, to Jack hire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brookshire of Slaton. as will take place May 19 at the Calvary Baptist Church Graydon Howell officiating.

Ring Ceremony Unites laylor, Benjamin Gordon



Installed

Stallings, organist.

g officers were in-

associate advisor,

Shytles; recorder, Holland; treasurer,

an Honored

shower last Wed-

Mmes. C. C.

& Turner, C. W.

Pornefield regis-

n and Mrs. O. H.

tte Shower

of Post, became the bride of Ben- tury. Baptist leaders said Mrs. jamin Gordon, son of Mr. and Hale was chosen for the honor Mrs. J. M. Gordon, in a double ring ceremony in the First Bap- erhood she has exemplified in her tist parsonage. Wednesday, May home and the consistent service 1 at 6 p. m. The bride wore a dress of blue workman through the years." Born

sprinkled with rhinestones and grew up on a farm, married a white accessories. Her Juliet cap neighborhood boy, John Harvey, of white net was trimmed with and for years kept her youngest forget-me-nots and her jewelry children under a tree while she was blue. For something old, she worked with her husband in the wore a ring which had belonged fields. The couple started out with

honor was her sister, Miss Faye in) and \$10. They have never had Taylor who wore a dress of pink any great amount of money, but linen and white accessories. The they reared 11 children of their groom's best man was Alton Tay- own and three left by a sister lor, brother of the bride.

Others attending the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. O. B. Taylor; the groom's mother, Mrs. J. M. Gordon; Mrs. Alton Clary, Novalene Gordon, Linda Taylor and Judy Clary.

Mrs. Gordon attended Garnolia grade school and is a graduate of Rainbow Girls held Post High School. She is now em- stories and family prayer were on of officers April ployed as secretary to Dean A. Robinson, county school superining. After the small church they presiding as instal- tendent. Gordon attended school in attended was disbanded, the pardvisor, Mrs. L. G. Artesia, N. M., and is now employinstalling marshal, ed by the City of Post. erce, chaplain; Mrs.

The couple will be at home at Johnson, recorder 119 South Avenue P.

by advisor. Janene B&PW Officers dgett; charity. Anna hope, Allane Norris; Are Re-Elected

aplain, Peggy Butwere re-elected for the year when er, Sharron Wood; members of the Business and Procis; religion, Clara fessional Women's Club met last nature, Sue Tra- Thursday for a luncheon meeting Meleanie Thomp- at the Methodist Church.

beth Kemp; patrio- Officers are: president, Miss Jesen; service, Em- sie Pearce; vice president, Mrs. r, confidential ob- L. E. Webb; corresponding secre-Sue Howell; mu- tary, Mrs. Ira Greenfield; record- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers; general gram followed, with Trammell and treasurer, Miss Wil- Mrs. Earl Rogers and Mrs. Ula "Help Some- ma Pirtle.

Mrx R. B. Dodson. The group elected delegates and gave a reading alternates to attend the state meeting in Lubbock June 14-16; ag and Mrs. Thuett they are: delegates, Mrs. Tramintroduced and ond alternate, Mrs. Greenfield.

a gift from the or- It was announced that the next meeting will be a dinner meeting numbers were pre- on May 16, and the installation of Haynie, Judy Mc- officers will be held. At this time a Lusby and Cher- the district president, Mrs. Frances Foster, of Perryton will be were served by present. The club's girl of the ie, mother of the month will also be named.

worthy advisor, to Present Thursday were: Pirtle, Miss Pearce, Miss Agnes The meeting will Windham, Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Stella Jo Cook, Miss Maxine Durrett, Mrs. Winnie Tufling, Mrs. Billie Scott, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Trammel, Mrs. Greenfield and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell. man was honored

CLUB FINISHES QUILT

Fellowship Hall of Methodist Church The Merrymakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. L. H. ished quilting the club quilt. The fleid, Jim Bob club's next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14, in the home of E. A. Tho Mrs. Floy Richardson. ed Roy LeMond.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft Club will meet The Priscilla Club will meet Friday, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. Roberts, Pleasant Valley com- and Mrs. Wiley Hill and day at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. Roberts, Pleasant Valley com- and Mrs. Wiley Hill and munity, Saturday night, May 11. Billye. The Needlecraft Club will meet Mrs. B. F. Evans.



lews

A 70-year-old housewife who was married in a buggy, reared 14 children and sent nine of them to college, has been named the 1957 Texas Baptist Mother of the year. She is Mrs. Annie Laura Hale, a member of the First Baptist Church at Goldthwaite, a Sunday school teacher for the past Miss Ilva Jane Taylor, daugh- 56 years, and an energetic church ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, worker for more than half a cen-"because of the dedicated mothshe has rendered as a Christian faille, a corsage of white roses in Washington County, Mrs. Hale to her grandmother.

Attending the bride as maid of (the same one they were married when she died, sent all of them to high school and nine of them to college. Home religion has long been a tradition with the Hale family. There was no nurseries where Mr. and Mrs. Hale lived, but they took the children to church anyway, laid them on a a bottle or a bite to eat. Bible also part of the children's trainents held Sunday school classes in their own home for their children and any others who wanted to attend. Mrs. Hale says, "I wouldn't change my life for anyone's. And the greatest thrill of all is knowing that my children are all Chris-

The District Assembly of the Abilene District Church of the Na-The present slate of officers zarene is being held in Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mc-Mahon have been there all week; Mr. McMahon is the treasurer of the district. The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Stowe are also attending. The delegates from the local church are: N.Y.P.S., William R. Bennett and Junior Gray: N.F.M.S., ing secretary, Mrs. Katherine convention delegates are Mr. and Willingham.

There will be a Mother's Day service at the Church of the Nazarene next Sunday, May 12. Also, mel and Miss Pearce; first alter- since this is the first Sunday of is, past grand re- nate, Mrs. B. E. Young and sec- the new church year, there will be an installation service for the new Sunday school and church officers. William R. Bennett is the Sunday School Superintendent for the coming year and the teachers are as follows: men's Bible class, O. V. McMahon; women's Bible class, Mrs. Willie B. Sullivan; young marrieds, Mrs. M. A. McDaniel; young people, Earl Rogers; intermediates, C. W. Blacklock; junior boys, Mrs. William R. Bennett; junior girls, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock; primary, Mrs. Weldon Swanger; beginners, Mrs. D. H. Hawkins; nursery, Mrs. Alfred Oden; cradle roll supervisor, Mrs. F. F. Keeton; of the Boy's Caravan work are William R. Bennett, Trailblazers, or of pink, yellow Peel with nine members and four and Mrs. Bennett, Indian Braves. visitors present. The members fin- Girl's Caravan leader is Mrs. C. W. Blacklock.

> The last monthly missionary ser-See CHURCH COLUMN, Page 8

PRISCILLA CLUB

Ellis M. Mills.

Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to CLAUDINE MICHAEL, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Miss Jonell Lamb Of Slaton And With Mrs. Jessie Voss Billy Meeks Are To Wed Friday

Mrs. J. R. Lamb of Slaton has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Jonell Lamb, to Billy Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meeks of Post.

The wedding will take place Friday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Slaton First Methodist Church.

Miss Lamb is a graduate of Slaton High School. She attended McMurry College in Abilene where she was a 1956 campus beauty and a member of the T. I. P. Social Club. She is now employed by the Retail Merchants Assn. of Lubbock.

Meeks, a 1955 graduate of Post High School, is engaged in farm-

ng near Post.

Ticer-Dockery Vows Read At Calvary Baptist Church

Miss Noretta Janice Ticer, the Calvary Baptist Church with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. the Rev. Graydon Howell officiat-Ticer of Post and Joe Neal Dock- ing. ery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted with white gladioli. Dockery of Grassland were united The bride, who was given in in marriage May 5 at 2 p. m. in marriage by her father, was at-



TO WED JUNE 7-Mr. and Mrs. Jirg Williams of Hillsboro, formerly of Post, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Tancie Williams (above), to James E. Parton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. groom is employed and Parton, also of Hillsboro. The Oil Company. wedding will take place on June 7. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alma Poole of

AMY VANDERBILT SAYS .

vision)

should never assume that her Wright and Mrs. Alvin Young. guests are willing or eager to During the business meeting the

"If unexpected guests arrive dur-If not, let's go into another room ma Clark and the hostesses. and any of the others who care to may join us.' It is certainly not fair, for example, to drag father Mattie Williams Circle away from a championship Hears Talk By Pastor boxing match, if that's what he's glued to, to help entertain Mr. George and the hostess retire tess. have their television.

guests, she should tell them so in ty. advance. If they consider a whole refuse the invitation. They would not hesitate to say they don't feel Mr. Edwards. like a movie. They may even be quite frank and say, 'We hardly ever turn on our own set, except for a program or two we occasionally enjoy. Please ask us some other time when you're planning something else."

however, if once settled they keep junior supervisors are Mr. and up a continuous chatter that prevents the others from hearing television is Impossible. They should be still and look and listen Harmon. or remove themselves thence."

CHANGE SHOWER PLACE

Jo Ann Lee, which was scheduled to be in the home of Mrs. H. J. day with a family dinner Sunday. Edwards, has been changed, due Attending were Jerry's parents' The Priscilla Club will meet Fri- to illness, to the home of Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Windham munity, Saturday night, May 11. Billye.

WSCS Meets Monday

The Methodist WSCS met Monday in the home of Mrs. Jessie Voss with Mrs. T. L. Jones acting as co-hostess

Mrs. J. E. Parker presided over the business session.

based on "Family Life Week." Mrs. Jones presented "New Horizons for the Family," and Mrs. R. ed by the General Telephone Com-A. Moore read an article by Roy Smith entitled, "In the Carpen- High School graduate, formerly ter's Home." Mrs. J. R. Durrett, with the National Guard Unit in Mrs. R. J. Jennings and Mrs. T. Midland, is now in the Army and R. Hibbs were also on the pro- stationed in Fort Manmouth, N. J.

Catherine Carter To S. S. Class Members To Call On Absentees Wed Mr. Richburg

their daughter, Miss Catherine Pattillo Carter, to Duard Wayne

The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and is employpany in Post. Richburg, a Midland

The wedding will take place the One guest, Mrs. Voss's sister, latter part of June in Chicago,

The Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Carter their social in the home of Mrs. are announcing the engagement of Ozell Williams Thursday evening Mrs. Jack Lancaster preside

over the business session. Mrs. Mrs. Noah Stone had charge of Richburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Henderson gave the devotional on "Visitation." The class will meet one hour

earlier than usual, Thursday, June 6, and visit the class absentees before holding their social in the home of Mrs. Dee Hodges.

BAKE SALE TO BE HELD

The ladies of the Grassland Methodist WSCS are sponsoring a Mrs. Boyd, of Henrietta was pre- Ill., with the Rev. Harry Grimes bake sale Saturday, May 11, at Mason Furniture Company.



The church was decorated tired in a white dress of nylon lace over taffeta with the full skirt being made of many rows of nylon lace, a white tiara with fingertip veil and white accessories. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Kay Anthony, and bridesmaid, Miss Joann Odom, wore matching dress-

es of pink glazed cotton and white carnation corsages. Serving his cousin as best man was Norman Johnson.

Mrs. Stanley Nixon and Mrs. Howard Monk, sisters of the bride, sang "Always," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Blaine Waley. They were matching dresses of aqua cotton.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given for the couple in the home of the bride's parents with Misses Anna Stanley and Dorothy McElroy as hostesses. Thirty guests were present.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride's traveling attire was a suit of yellow linen worn with white accessories.

After May 10, the couple will be at home in Tahoka where the groom is employed by the Ince

Past Matrons Meet In Thuett Home

The Past Matrons of Post and Southland Order of Eastern Star closed their club year Monday evening with a dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jr. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Amy Vanderbill says: (On tele- Thuett, who served the fried chicken and ice cream dinner, were "The hostess with a television set Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Mrs. Will

look at it. It is safer to assume president, Mrs. Wright, appointed that callers came to talk with a committee to work with the their friends, not to enjoy their executive board in planning the television. They probably have a new club year, which will begin set at home they could have turn- the first Monday in September, and to make a year book.

Present were: Mmes. Lelia Giling the course of a telecast that ley, T. W. Hagood, J. H. Haire, the family is obviously enjoying. S. D. Martin, L. B. Mathis, Dowe the hostess may say, 'We like H. Mayfield, Sr., Jack Meyers, this program and look at it each Donald Pennell, G. N. Smallwood, week, so I hate to shut it off, but Ed Denton, C. R. Thaxton and perhaps you would like to see it? Misses Henrietta Nichols and Thel-

The Mattie Williams Memorial and Mrs. George, who just drop- Circle of the Presbyterian Church ped in from the next block. What met in the church last Thursday probably happens is that Mrs. with Mrs. R. L. Simpson as hos-

from the din and the two men The group's Bible study for the year is "Jesus' Teachings On Ci-"If the hostess, on the other tizenship," and from this study the hand, has television in mind as Rev. Clinton Edwards presented a means of entertaining expected the program on "Want and Plen-

Attending were Mrs. E. C. Mcevening of watching television Campbell, Mrs. Burney Francis, lost, they have an opportunity to Mrs. Clinton Edwards, Mrs. James Sims, Mrs. Charles Morrow and

Blacklock Home Scene Of Party

The R. V. Blacklock home was the scene of a party April 27 in "Guests who do accept a tele-honor of Barbara Blacklock's vision invitation are ill-mannered, sixteenth birthday and Frances Barron on her fifteenth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served to: Bunny and ervisor, Mrs. Cecil Stowe. Leaders what's going on. Trying to keep Clipton Smith, John and Jim up conversation while watching Shalts, Sammy Sanders, Darrell Jones, Janey Morris and Anne

GRANDSON ENTERTAINED

5.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Windham The bridal shower, honoring Miss entertained their grandson, Jerry Windham, on his sixteenth birth-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

TO THE REAL AND TRUE AVE. L NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPER- AVE. M. TY ABUTTING UPON

WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN ters herein mentioned, that:

NORTH AVE. K AND HIGHWAY

AVE. P.

AVE. Q WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN Texas, to-wit: NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH

WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN AVE. R NORTH AVE. K AND NORTH SOUTH AVE. R BETWEEN day of May, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock above defined and shall constitute

WEST 6th STREET BETWEEN 8th STREET. SOUTH AVE. N AND SOUTH

IN THE CITY OF POST, TEX-CLAIMING ANY SUCH ABUT- NORTH AVE. O AND NORTH said abutting property. TING PROPERTY, OR ANY IN- AVE. P. TEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR AVE. Q. OTHER MATTERS HEREINAF-TER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the hereinafter named or correctly AVE. L. named or not, of property abutting

upon the following streets: WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. Q AND NORTH

SOUTH AVE. R BETWEEN WEST 7th STREET AND WEST 8th STREET WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. K AND HIGHWAY

WEST 12th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. O AND NORTH

AVE. P. 12th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. P AND NORTH

AVE. Q WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH AVE. K

NORTH AVE. K AND NORTH or plan and is as follows:

OWNERS, WHETHER HEREIN- WEST 6th STREET BETWEEN AFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY SOUTH AVE. N AND SOUTH

In the City of Post, Texas, and WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN all persons owning or claiming any NORTH AVE. Q AND NORTH such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others SOUTH AVE. R BETWEEN claiming or interested in any of WEST 7th AND WEST 8th said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and mat-

The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Or-WEST 12th STREET BETWEEN dinance dated the 22nd day of NORTH AVE. O AND NORTH April, 1957, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the 12th STREET BETWEEN permanent improvement of the fol-NORTH AVE. P AND NORTH lowing described streets within the following limits in the City of Post,

WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. Q AND NORTH

AS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR WEST 12th STREET BETWEEN

12th STREET BETWEEN

NORTH AVE. P AND NORTH WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN Planted In Test Plots NORTH AVE. L AND NORTH

AVE. K WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN real and true owners, whether NORTH AVE. K AND NORTH

WEST 6th STREET BETWEEN SOUTH AVE. N AND SOUTH AVE. M.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance of the City of Post has ordered said streets within the limits indicated to be improved by paving and curbs and gutters according to plans and specifications on file in

the City Hall of Post, Texas, and WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated April 22, 1957, the City has determined the necessity of levying assessments and has apportioned the cost of said improvements by the said City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the real and true owners thereof will be in ac-WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN cordance with the front foot rule

WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. Q AND NORTH AVE NAME LOTS BLK. St \$134.00 A. T. McCAMPBELL 11th 41 41 134.00 R. B. PERRIN 11th 10 G. N. LEGGOTT 11 & E 1/2 of 41 670,00 12, W 1/2 of 12 & 13 & 14 & E 1/2 of 15 W 1/2 of 15 & W. W. YOUNG all of 16 A. E. HUFFMAN & WELDON RODGERS 11th 1 & 2 268.00 A. L. STORIE 11th 3 & 4 W. O. THAXTON 11th 5 & 6 T. F. ASHLEY 11th 7 & 8

SOUTH AVE R RETWEEN WEST 7th STREET

	AND WEST BU	h STREET		
NAME	. St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT.
IRA FARMER	AVE. R	9	94	509.20
C. P. JONES	AVE. R	8	94	709.20
POWELL SHYTLES	AVE. R	16	95	509.20
L. L. ANDERSON	AVE. R	1	95	509.20

WEST 14th STREET BETY	VEEN NO	RTH AVE. K A	ND HIGH	WAY 84
NAME	St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT.
HELEN RODRIGUEZ	14	9, 10 & 11	9	402.00
JIM WILLIAMS	-34	12 & 13	9	268.00
DR. LEWIS	1.4	14, 15 & 16	9	402.00
CHURCH OF CHRIST	34	1 A 2	22	268.00
S. I. MARTIN	3.4	3	22	134.00
CLIFFORD PUCKETT	14	4	22	134.00
G. K. CASH	14	5 & 6	22	268.00
S. E. CAMP	34	7 & 8	22	268.00

WEST 12th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. O AND NORTH AVE. P

NAME	St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT.
JAMES SEXTON	12	1 & 2	43	268.00
W. A. GRAY	12	3 & 4	43	268.00
MELBA COWGER	12	5	43	134.00
R. D. TAYLOR	12	6, 7 & 8	43	402.00
DAN ALTMAN	12		30	402.00
L. L. WRIGHT	12		30	268.00
CARRIE BELL SCOGIN	12		30	402.00

Name and the same				
12th STREET BETWEEN	NORTH	AVE. P AND NO	RTH	AVE. Q
NAME	St.	LOTS	BEK.	AMT.
L. R. MASON	12	9 & E 1/2 of 10	29	201.00
JAMES DOOLEY	12	W 1/2 of 10 &		N 2018 1 31 1
		all of 11	29	201.00
MRS. LIZZIE BROOKS	12	12 & E 1/2 of 13	29	201.00
OSCAR GRAY	12	W 1/2 of 13 &c		
The Park of the last of the la		all of 14	29	201.00
WELDON DODSON	12	15 & 16	29	268.00
SID SMYER				
(W. H. SCARBROUGH				
ET UX)	12	1 & 2	42	268.00
BROWN BROS.	12	3 & 4	42	268.00
J. R. ROACH	12	5, 6, 7, & 8	42	536.00

WEST 14th STREE	T BETY	VEEN NORTH A	VE. L	
AND	NORTH	AVE. K		
NAME	St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT.
R. E. SHEDD	14	9	8	134.00
C. W. MORRIS ESTATE	14	- 10	8.	134.00
MAX GORDON	14	11	8 -	134.00
A. T. McCAMPBELL	14	12 & E 1/4 of		200011
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H. J. BINGHAM	34	W 14 of 13 &		
		all of 14	B	201.00
C. J. BROWNLOW	14	15 & 16	8	268.00
A. C. PICKENS	34	1 & W 15 of 2	21	201.00
JIM GRAVES	14	3, 8, E 1/2 of 2		
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T. A. LOYD	2.0	No. 201 No. 201		

WEST 11th STREET BETWEEN NORTH AVE. K

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280.00

A?	ND NORTH	AVE. L		
NAME	St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT
S. D. SIMS	11	9, 10, & 11	47	402.0
F. E. SHANNON	- 11	12, & E 14		
		of 13	47	201.0
BEN WILLIAMS	- 11	14, & W 15		
		of 13	47	201.0
C. B. EVERETT	- 11	15 & 16	47	268.0
WELDON SWANGER	- 11	1 & 2	60	268.0
R. J. DOSS	11	3	60	134.0
S. W. McCRARY	11	4	60	134.0
HAZEL STALLINGS	- 11	5 & 6	60	268.0
J. N. MILUM ESTATE	11	7 & 8	60	268.0
WEST 6th STRE	ET BETW		VE. N	

WEST 6th STR	EET BETW	EEN SOUTH A	VE. N	
A	ND SOUTH	AVE. M		
NAME	St.	LOTS	BLK.	AMT.
SCHOOL PROPERTY	6	9 thru 16		
		INCL.	112	1,072.00
ELWOOD NELSON	6	N 1/2 of 1, 2,		TENNESS.
		3. & 4	125	402.00
S. C. STORIE	6	5 & 6	125	268.00
MARSHA'LL RENO	6	7 & 8	125	268.00
				2000

That a hearing will be given and ments will be levied against each WEST 7th STREET AND WEST A. M. in the City Hall to the real a first and prior lien on said proand true owners, whether named perty and a personal liability and NORTH AVE. K AND HIGH- of all property abutting upon said owners thereof. street within the limit above de-

Following such hearing, assess-

held by and before the City Coun- and every parcel of land abutting cil of the City of Post on the 20th upon said street within the limits

Done by order of the City Counfined, and all others interested in cil of the City of Post, Texas, this 22nd day of April, 1957. R. H. TATE, City Supt.

35 Strains Range Grass as many Italian-made shoes last year as in 1955.

Thirty-five varieties of range grass were sown Monday on the southwest corner of the courthouse lawn as a test plot, County Agent Lewis C. Rerron an-

nounces. The purpose of the test is to evaluate the usefulness and adaptability of the grasses to this area, Herron said.

Some of the varieties of grasses are native, while others came from Mexico, New Mexico, Oklahoma and other parts of Texas. The grasses were sown in 104 rows, each row being 15 feet in

length. The test is an Extension Service project, Garlyn Hoffman, Extension Service range specialist, was here a few weeks ago to mak preparations for the tests. The Extension Service also furnished the seed.

Southland Sprinter AMT. Competes In State

Ronnie Dunn of Southland qualified for the finals in the Class B 220 yard dash at the state schoolboy track and field meet in Austin last weekend, but failed to place.

The event was won by Bill Polk of Whitewright. Dunn had qualified for the state meet by winning 268.00 the event in district and regional competition.

> The only Class A places from this district were won by Denver Ford of Tahoka, who finished third in the mile run, and the Lockney 440-yard relay team, which finish ed sixth.

The Class B 880-yard run was won by Ken Weaver of Idalou, whose coach, Olin Reddell, is a former member of the Post High School coaching staff.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. V. I., Peel and children, Patti and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Tommy Jack Taylor's third birthday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor Southland.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Dr. J. Willam Davis, Texas Tech government department head, has been elected president of the Southwest Social Science Association for 1957-58. He succeeds Business Administration Dean O. J. Curry of North Texas State College.

Read The Classified Ads!



Hamilton DRUG STORE WE GIVE 54H CREEN TRANS

Jones Rites Held At Southland Friday

on Friday in the Southland Baptist Church. Burial was in the Southland Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home of Slaton.

Mrs. Jones died Wednesday in Slaton Mercy Hospital after having suffered a heart attack about 10 days before.

Mrs. Jones and her late husband, R. R. Jones, settled on Post land at Gordon in 1916 and reared their family. Oil was discovered on the family farm a few years ago, and a number of wells of the PHD Glorieta field are producing from

Mrs. Jones is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Leake of Southland, Mrs. A. A. Thurmond of Amarillo and Mrs. T. H. Basinger of Slaton; two sons, Buford H. Jones of Gordon and Bob Jones WEST 14th STREET BETWEEN or correctly named herein or not, charge against the real and true of Plains, and a number of grandchildren.

VISIT IN STAMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children, Martha and Wylie, spent the weekend in Stamford visiting Americans bought about twice Miller's mother, Mrs. N. W. Miller,

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CONNELLS IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dalby of first Athenian legislator, in 540 B. from the U. S. b. II. Lubbock recently returned from a C. visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Connell, in Los Angeles, Calif. The Connells have Funeral services for Mrs. Nan-been seriously ill with penumonia. cy Elizabeth Jones, 80, a resident Mrs. Connell is still hospitalized 00 of the Gordon community since but reported improved and Mr. 00 1916, were conducted at 4 p.m. Connell has been released and is now at home.

> Mrs. C. Y. Ellison of Amarillo, mother of Guy Floyd, is visiting in the Floyd home.



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of three-and four-inch crude gath- Oil gathered from the new leases ering lines to connect 10 tank will be injected into the company's batteries in the Dorward pool of main line system between Post and Monroe becoming a part of The new lines in the company's the company's more than 14,000 West Texas division will be under miles of pipe line.

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GREENFIELD BUILDING EVERY SATURDAY - 2 to 5 P. M. Three Post Citizens Participate In

Crosbyton Community Clinic Program Three Post citizens-Mayor sion groups were: Lee Suther, ag-

James L. Minor, Tom W. Bouchier riculture; T. J. Taylor, industrial and R. J. (Rube) Jennings-took development; Hubert Curry and part last week in the Crosbyton Community Clinic program, in which approximately 200 persons participated.

Mayor Minor, appearing on the civic improvements part of the program, told of current civic projects under way in Post, including street paving, street lighting and city park improvements.

Bouchier and Jennings, chairman and member, respectively of District, took part in the industrial Leaders of the various discus- Mrs. Guy Floyd.

Mrs. Taylor Lowrie, community services; Dr. Dale R. Rhoades and Bob Work, civic improvements.

The meeting was concluded with a summary and recommendations from the clinic presented by Dr. Per G. Stensland, head of the Adult Education Department at Texas Tech.

ATTEND FUNERAL

the White River Municipal Water Odessa attended the funeral of his or a poor cover of grass; however, development part of the program. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and in good condition have done an

DUCK CREEK Soil Conservation Dist. Post Work Unit

that fell plus additional runoff wa-

Moisture Penetration On Rangeland Checked

Moisture penetration checks have been made by local Soil Conservation Service personnel following the recent rains to determine the amount of rainfall that was utilized. The checks show that little moisture has been held on rang-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rogers of es that have only a cover of weeds uncle, Bob Rogers, last week. Mrs. ranges that have been maintained exceptional job of holding the rain

ter from other areas. The following checks were made south of Post on a deep hardland range site that has a buffalograss and blue grama grass cover. All checks were made on the same slope, which sloped from two to three feet per 100 feet. Rainfall

on the area totaled five inches or

more the two previous weeks. The first check was made in a heavy turf of buffalo and blue grama grass and the soil was wet to a depth of 72 inches. Thirty feet up the slope from the first check, another soil boring was made in a thin stand of buffalograss and the moisture had penetrated only 18 inches. A third check was made in line up the slope in another good cover of buffalograss and blue grama grass and the moisture had penetrated 72 inches there also.

Moisture penetration checks made in other parts of Garza County that have had five inches of rainfall show that moisture has penetrated from 4 to 10 inches on hardland range sites in poor condition to 30 inches on the same site with a good grass cover. Normall soils on this site will hold five inches of water available for plant use in the top 30 inches of

All observations made in the county further point out the necessity of having a good grass cover on rangeland before any lasting benefits can be had from any future rains. Ranchers that examine their rangeland will be reminded once again that "It's not the rain you get that counts, but the rain you keep."

Garza Oil Activity **Light During Week**

One completion, one new location and one amended location were reported by the Railroad Commission in a light week in Garza County oil activities.

The completion was: Garza-Glorieta - Continental Oil Co. No. 4-A W. A. Cash, 1,680 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of Section 1215, TTRR Survey, at total depth of 3,910 feet, Pay was topped at 3,742 feet and perforations made from 3,794-54 and 3,844-57 feet. Pumped 160 barrels of oil per day plus 5 per cent water; gravity, 32.9 degrees; gas-oil ratio, 82-1. Acidized with

500 gallons. The new location was: Justiceburg-Giorieta — Cecil Oil Jorp. No. 5-C J. S. Reed, 1,210 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of Section 135, Block 5, H&GN Survey, 160 acres, five mil-

east of Justiceburg; rotary to

700 feet. The amended location was: Dorward-Humble Oil & Refinng Co. No. 3-B M. A. Fuller, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of Section 112, Block 5, H&GN Survey, 1.226 acres, eight miles east of Justiceburg; rotary

to 2,700 feet. UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ted Tatum, son of Mrs. Ira farmer, was operated on Friday for a knee injury. The operation took place in Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer report that he is in satisfactory condition.

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PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Emory McFrazier 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Training Service Second And Fourth Sundays Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

_7:30 p.m. Prayer Service FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH Rev. Charles Nowell, Paster Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Training Union... 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship. .7:30 p.m. Monday

WMU Wednesday YWA, RA and GA 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting ...

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Esteban Dela Cruz, Leader Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Worship _11:00 a.m. Evening Worship _7:30 p.m. Wed. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory

.7:30 p.m.

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study. .10:00 n.m. Morning Worship.

Leaders

_11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship...8:00 p.m.

NOT SO LONG AGO... NOUN AVALE It doesn't seem so long since she was a little girl herself.

picking out a card for her mother on Mother's Day. Yet this morning there was a card at the breakfast table, reading, "To Mommy, with love ..."

On this day, she feels a special meaning as she goes to church with her little girl's white-gloved hand clasped tightly in hers. As they kneel in prayer together a wave of tenderness comes over her, and as she looks at the small figure by her side she at once feels grateful to God for making her a mother, and awed by the responsibility which is hers.

She prays God to endow her with the qualities all mothers need: common sense, a touch of humor, tenderness, wisdom, the capacity for comfort, a large measure of courage, quick laughter, and just a dash of sternness. And she is deeply thankful that in this, the most important task of her life, she has her Faith and her Church to guide her.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday

Junior Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .19:50 a.m. .7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Brotherhood and

WMU ..7:30 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Roy, Clinton Edwards _10:00 a.m. Sunday School... Morning Worship 11:00 p.m. Women's Organization_3 p.m. 2nd and 4th Mondays

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. C.Y.F.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Otis Proffitt, Minister 10:00 a.m. Bible Study.

Monday Ladies' Bible Study. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday .7:00 p.m Bible Study...

Sunday 5:00 p.m. (Church located Northeast part of town)

UNITED PENECOSTAL 5th & Ave. H

V. G. Ghormley, paster Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. __.7:30 p.m. Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.... MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516) Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 12:15 p.m. W.M.S. 12:15 p.m. Brotherhood Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:30 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Pastor Sunday School. .9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday Missionary Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 3rd Tuesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. 7:00 p.m Services Thursday Victory

Leaders ..7:00 p.m. JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study... 10:00 a.m Morning Worship......11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD J. R. Brincefield 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday

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New Congregation CHURCH OF CHRIST Located at 115 West 14th St. Sunday Morning

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"TODOS BIENVENIDOS" (Church located on Northeast side of town on Spur highway)

months to come . . .

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> HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. James Erickson

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Sunday School 7:45 p.m.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . .

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for

the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly

and support the Church. They are: (1) For his

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sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

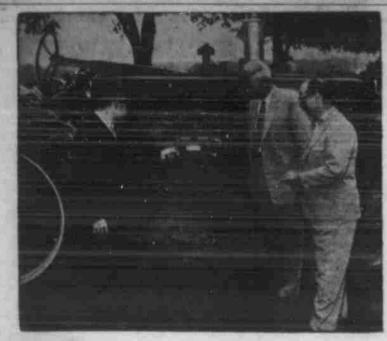
sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible, daily.

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

Chapter



SUPPLEMENTARY POWER SOURCE-Tractor generator is demonstrated for rural civil defense officials as a source of supplementary power when regular electric lines are knocked out by storm or attack, or when located some distance from the fire buildings wired for electric service. The generator can furnish electricity for such chores as sawing wood, post-hole digging or welding. In an emergency, the generator would be invaluable for ruaning milking machines, incubators, refrigerators, deep freezers, water pumps and lighting.

Jubilee Plans Are **Making Progress**

C. A. Scott Jr., field representative for John B. Rodgers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, said here Tuesday that he was "well pleased" with progress being made on plans for Post's Golden Jubilee celebration to be held in September.

Scott spent Tuesday here meeting with Golden Jubilee division chairmen and other workers. The company he represents will stage the four-day celebration.

Scott said a business manager will arrive here July 12 and remain in Post until the conclusion of the celebration.

"The man we're sending to Post plans for a 50th anniversary cele- they brought with them. bration there."

of the Jubilee steering committee, separate the lint from the seed," in your homes. announced Wednesday that com- White continued, "so the cotton mittee appointments are being gin was in Texas almost as early completed and that a list will be as the first settler. John Cart- third dimension to sleep and released for publication soon.

speakers for the celebration is U. tin's colony all erected cotton gins or active sportswear. Made of cot-Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, around 1825." who will appear here on the event's opening day

School Is To Retain **Old Band Building**

Consolidated Independent School packed it into 400 or 500 pound District has decided to retain pos- bales covered with hemp or cotsession of the old band hall ton lap bagging and tied with ropbuilding at the corner of 10th es. Street and Avenue N for use as a youth center and community meeting place, it was announced today by R. K. Green, supering court will convene Monday tendent of schools.

had a number of opportunities to ker has announced. sell the building, but voted at ing to retain possession of it.

cludes a band room, the building ley."

Cotton Leading Crop And Dominant Factor In State's Economy

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Throughout Texdominant factor in the state's ecouate history student reminded the Texas State Historical Association during its 61st annual meeting

Raymond Elliott White, a graduate of Goliad High School and College, presented a paper on 'Cotton Ginning in Texas to 1861."

"The earliest inhabitants of Texas, the Indians, cultivated and used cotton," he pointed out. "The Spanish missionaries also cultivated it in small quantities, and when is one of the best in our organiza- the first Anglo-American immition," Scott said. "He is now in grants came to Texas in the 1820's, SERVICE CO. say "a cool range Tulsa, Okla., helping wind up cotton seed was one of the items means a lot any time but espe-

wright and John Sprowl in East lounge clothes. A new line of pa-Already secured as one of the Texas and Jared E. Groce in Aus- jamas also can double for lounge

> cerns in 1850, and by 1860 there combinations identified usually were four establishments doing a with the gayest of sports models.

as well as the crude wooden screw clothes for this fine store. presses outside the gin house, he noted. Gin hands carried the lint

TO CONVENE MONDAY

today by R. K. Green, superin- ers' court will convene Monday Supt. Green said the board had session, County Judge Pat N. Walmorning in its regular monthly

last Thursday night's called meet- at 10th and Avenue N has been used as a youth center and meet-Since completion of the junior ing place for various groups. high school building, which in- It is now known as "Antelope Al-

> DUE TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER THAT PREVAILED ON MARCH 23, AT WHICH TIME THE POST LIONS CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL

BROOM SALE

THE CLUB HAS DECIDED TO CONDUCT ANOTHER SALE . . .

Saturday, May 11

THE CLUB WILL OFFER A FULL LINE OF BROOMS, MOPS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE GO TO

LIONS CLUB'S CHILDREN EYE CARE PROGRAM

The Post Dispotch Main Street-

(Continued From Front Page) Firestone batteries and accessor ies and plan to hold open house before long. Watch for the date in the POST DISPATCH.

Lowell and Lillie Short give you ome expert advise in SHORT HARDWARE ad this week. Be sure and shop SHORT'S for mothor's gifts.

"Lady Be Lovely" will truly describe mother when she wears the gifts of lingerie from HERRING'S. Lingerie is one thing mom's don't always buy for themselves but there was never a woman in the world that didn't LOVE lingerie. The friendly clerks at HERRING'S will assist you with your purchas-

MASON and CO. is unveiling KROELER'S newest group at the store this week. You are invited to go by and see it at this fine

Make a Clean Sweep with your cleaning problems with new brooms bought from the LIONS CLUB. Sale is to be conducted on Saturday, May 11.

More than 100 items have been put on special sale at WACKER'S the ad from this firm to see about to the system, Mayor James prices and items.

as' history, cotton has been the to see the baseball equipment, sell" and he and Bill invite you the Winder lease. state's leading cash crop and a fishing tackle and other merchanthat at least 400 gallons a minute dise at GREENFIELD HARD must be added to the water supnomy, a University of Texas grad- WARE. These fellows like for you ply to avert a shortage this sumto come in and browse around.

BRAYAN WILLIAMS, one of the busiest boys in town right about now with Post's birthday on his Southwest Texas State Teachers mind, isn't too busy to talk insurance with you. He reminds you that it doesn't pay to gamble on crops. This firm handles Crop and this protection now.

Ted Hibbs and all the fine folks at SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC cially in the summer." They in-"For cotton cultivation to be pro- vite you to investigate the advis-Bryan J. Williams, a member fitable the settlers needed gins to ability of installing electric ranges

> One manufacturer has added a ton jersey knits, the two-piece Texas had three gin-making con- triple-duty clothes come in color \$28,000 business, White reported. Clint and Lois Herring of HER-Two teams of horses or a yoke RING'S will go to market next of oxen powered the earliest gins, week to buy new and unusual

standing of extending a Special ing both loops Salute to Mother's everywhere on their day. We all join them in this-

The City of Post's ordinance against stray dogs will be strictly enforced after May 20, Mayor James L. Minor said today.

To comply with the ordinance, dog owners must have their pets vaccinated against rables and licensed, the mayor said. The license fee, which is payable at the City Hall after the dog has been vaccinated, is \$2.50 for females and \$1 for males.

After May 20, the city marshal will start disposing of stray dogs which have not been properly lic-ensed, the mayor said.

The dog ordinance has been in effect for years, but just hasn't been enforced," Mayor Minor said. "As a safeguard against out-breaks of rables, we intend to enforce it to the letter afer May

May 20-25 Set For Church Column— Clean-up Campaign

"Operation Clean-up" will get 20, and continue through Saturday, May 26.

Dates for the annual city-wide clean-up campaign were set at Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland has their cooperation in the drive.

Thursday, May 23, will be set aside for hauling away and disposing of trash accumulated in the

fogged following the clean-up.

City officials ask everyone to possible for September's Golden Jubilee celebration.

New Water Wells Ready For Tie-in

Four new city water wells, pumping a total of 170 gallons a Minor announced this week.

The City Council has estimated

dry, the mayor said.

(Continued From Front Page) Hail Insurance. Better see about Novis Rodgers, manager of the event. Two go-rounds will be held, a. m. Finals will be unreeled Saturday night.

Shelley Camp said more than owners of cutting horses. Rodgers, Quarter Horse shows at the Santa Rosa Roundup in Vernon last week, said some of the nation's top cutting horses will be here for the Post contest.

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ly following.

Rogers Rites—

(Continued From Front Page) ton, N. M., and Hayden Rogers of Queen Creek, Ariz.

Pallbearers were: E. E. Peel, Elmer Cowdrey, Delmer Cowdrey, Bryan Maxey, Alfred Oden and James Stone

Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of fatal accidents on U. S highways in 1956.

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(Continued From Page 5) vice of the closing church year at the Church of the Nazarene was given last Wednesday evening by under way in Post Monday, May Mrs. O. V. McMahon, superintendent of study. The lesson was on New Zealand. The final service of the year was held on Sunday evening, May 6, during the young people's hour. Mrs. Lillie Blacklock and Mrs. McMahon had charge of the service. Mrs. Blackbeen appointed general chairman lock gave the scripture and Mrs. and has mailed letters to business William R. Bennett gave a brief firms and organizations asking review of the year's study book to recall the main points.

The Mission Service Band of Wayland College, Plainview, conclean-up, Mayor James L. Minor ducted a weekend Youth Revival at the Calvary Baptist Church. The mayor said alleys will be Delbert Seratte preached Friday night and Sunday morning. John nie Sims conducted services Satput out extra effort in this year's urday night. Other members of the campaign in order to make the Band were: Jake Bleeker, Jornes city as clean and attractive as Barron, (son of Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Close City.) Roma Brewer, Ray Neal Ivy, Mary Katherine Mrs. West's sons, Dr. Bay, Murlene Seright and Sharon ette Sanders of Salem. Scott. They were all participants in a drama presented Sunday night entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross."

The Rev. Clinton Edwards has announced that the Mother's Day for MOTHER'S DAY. Check into minute, are ready to be tied in sermon at the First Presbyterian Church will be, "Consecrating the Home," from Genesis 2:18. One of the wells is on the Dal- evening sermon at 8 o'clock will T. R. "buys merchandise to by lease and the other three on be the second on the minor prophets, "Joel and His Message.

> The Rev. Roy Shahan of the First Baptist Church reports, There are special days that we observe during the year. Next More wells will be drilled as Sunday is one of these most imporsoon as the ground is sufficiently tant days, Mother's Day. Special emphasis will be given to a recognition of mothers in the morning service at the First Baptist Church. We are urging a good attendance in all of the services and that as near as possible, all members of the same family sit in a group or body. No scene or with the first one beginning at 3 experience in a church service is er in a worship service. No bet- eral services for Mrs. Shytles' bers of the Post Volunteer Fire 200 entry blanks had been mailed ter way to bring honor to a moth- grandfather, George L. Inglish. er than by faithful attendance in who judged the cutting horse and God's House on His day. Attend man more than 65 years, died in was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 Mr. and Mrs. Richard services on Mother's Day and a Stamford hospital Saturday at the indemnity from \$25 to \$40 a Kucels' new baby, I every Lord's Day."

Mrs. Boy Hart, Mrs. Glen Norman, Mrs. Marie Dismuke and 1948. Another rodeo attraction will be Miss Louella Eades of the First a western dance following each Baptist Church joined workers from more than 200 Baptist Each night's grand entry is churches in North Texas who sent scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, their elementary Training Union with the rodeo events immediate- workers to Lubbock Tuesday, May 7, for a one-day workshop on new rodeo group, has announced that ing was held at the First Baptist and 13 great-grandchildren. three pairs of levis will be offered Church from 2:30 through 9:30 p. as first-night consolation prizes, m. and was sponsored by the of Post, Oscar Rogers of Loving- director of primary work. Texas area.

Announcement

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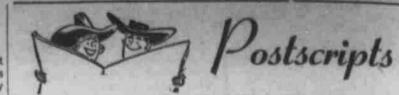
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The Lucky 13 Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Kirkpatrick Wednesday afternoon with the following members present: Mmes. Leo Acker, Jack Brown, Malcolm Bull, Bill Cates, Bob Collier, Jack Henderson, L. C. Herron, George Miller, V. L. Peel, Wallace Simpson and Douglas Hill. Mrs. Charles Benson was a guest. High scorer was Mrs. Bull. Red carnations decorated the entertaining room.

Mrs. W. E. Dent left Tuesday for Fort Worth to stay through Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Morrow, and six sisters. This is an annual reunion enjoyed by the family.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday night in the Youth Center following the banquet. Mrs. Wallace Simpson, assisted by Mrs. Keith Kemp and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Jr., decorated the hall with blue glittered butterflies and other decorations of silver, blue and white. Following the dance, the class members attended the midnight movie.

Mrs. Eva Bailey and Mrs. Ella West are now in Missouri visiting production exceeds Mrs. West's sons, Dr. Lincoln A. Sanders of St. Louis and Dr. Vern-

A double Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration was held at the Fuller Ranch near Snyder Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkins who were married in a double wedding ceremony in Jayton in 1907. The Roy Elkins live on the Fuller Ranch and the Henry Elkins ranch near Grants. N. M. Among their many friends and relatives living in Post who attended this event were Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byrd, Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Mrs. John Coleman and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey and children, David and Stevan, have returned home from a four months stay in Houston.

Mrs. W. S. Johnson and Mrs. Lester Nichols attended a tea given Sunday by the Idalou Chapter of the Order of the Easter Star, honoring Worthy Grand Matron of the Texas Order, Mrs. Pauline Smith, of Lubbock. The tea was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Daniell. Mrs. Johnson is Worthy Matron of the local organization.

George Inglish Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Shytles and daughter, Barbara, returned regular meeting Monday night to more important or attractive, than Tuesday night from Bonham and increase the insurance coverage to see entire family sitting togeth- Stamford where they attended fun- the city carries on the 25 mem-

> of the Stamford Leader for 35 \$500 to \$2,000. years until he sold the paper in

ter. He had been making his home ham. with a daughter in Stamford. Mr. Inglish is survived by three

J. E. Birdwell, president of the methods and techniques. The meet- one brother, nine grandchildren tion" of 1,200 workers. Funeral services were held at

One pair will go to the first bronc Training Union Department for leaders who were at the meeting rider bucked off, one pair to the the Baptist General Convention of included R.' H. Dilday of Dallas, HUDMAN FURNITURE CO. is first bull rider thrown and one Texas, Dallas and the TU De- secretary of the BGCT department, The board of trustees of Post cotton to the press in baskets and following a custom of many years pair to the first calf roper miss- partment for the Southern Baptist and Dr. Franklin E. Swanner, Disparation of the press of Post cotton to the press in baskets and following a custom of many years pair to the first calf roper miss- partment for the Southern Baptist and Dr. Franklin E. Swanner, Disparation of the press in baskets and following a custom of many years pair to the first calf roper miss-Convention, Nashville, Tenn. About trict 9 missions secretary for the 350 persons attended. Three work- BGCT. Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pasers from the Nashville department tor of the First Baptist Church in were among those who spoke and Lubbock, welcomed the workers led conferences. They were Miss and spoke during the afternoon Florie Ann Lawton, director of session. The meeting was the first brothers, John and Charlie Rogers nursery work; Miss Nora Padgett, of its kind held in the Lubbock

Family Of Post Attends City Council Increases Insurance On Firemen

The City Council voted at its Department.

Mr. Inglish, a Texas newspaper- The insurance on each fireman the age of 90. He was publisher week, and medical payments from born April 20, is

9:30 a. m. Monday in Stamford He had a number of acquain- and a second service was held at tances in Post, where he had visit- Bonham at 4 p. m. Burial was in ed in the home of his granddaugh- the Willow Wild Cemetery at Bon-

Some of the larger transatlantic sons, three daughters, one sister, liners carry a "permanent popula-



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F-FORTUNE

Patricia Wheatley Wins In 4-H Speech Contest

judging contests in Lubbock.

COMMENCEMENT SET

Commencement exercises Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, have been set for May 19-20 with the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, Canyon, as baccalaureate preacher and Charles F. Mathews, Plain- Linda Payton of Pleasant Valley view, as commencement speaker, according to President A. Hope Owen. The Rev. Mr. Atkinson is pastor of First Baptist Church, Canyon, and a member of Wayland's board of trustees. Mr. Mathews is superintendent of Plainview

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Patricia (Pat) Wheatley, Post Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School freshman, won first Henry Wheatley, will represent the rison, who had been manager of place in public speaking Saturday district in public speaking at the the station since it was opened in at the annual district 4-H Club state 4-H Club Roundup in College August of 1955. Wallace Simpson Station on June 10, 11 and 12. The title of Pat's first-place win-

Second place winner in the pub-

Blackmon of Lubbock County. In the electric team demonstration, the Garza County team of but is now KGNC. County team was first and the

Howard County team was second. The Ourza County poultry judg- Roswell. ing team of John T. Brown, Clarky Cowdrey, Donald Young and Dean Huddleston also won Armed Forces Day third place, finishing behand How-ard and Lubbock County teams which won first and second place, respectively.

County Agent Lewis C. Herron Be Held May 18 and Jessie Pearce, county home demonstration agent, accompanied this county's entrants to the con-

Judging was conducted in 19 contests and approximately 300 youths took part.

Congress Will Pare Ike's 1958 Budget, Johnson Prediction

Congress will cut the budget submitted by President Eisenhower displays will be on hand in the for the fiscal year 1958, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate majority leader, predicted this week.

"There will be material cuts in the budget," Senator Johnson dejustify relief from the heavy tax

The Texas Senator is a member of the Senate Appropriations Com-

Johnson said that during his visit to Texas the latter part of reports" about the economic situa-

"Business men tell me their proare doing more business than they did last year," he said. "People have had no salary cuts.

-the cost of living, the cost of of the Lubbock Chamber of Com- outlook on present and future edu-We have prosperity in terms of will speak at a luncheon at the take-home pay and profits-the to Washington that afternoon. kind that puts pork chops and potatoes on the table-the picture is far from bright.

"It is not surprising that there are such strong demands for economy in government. The recent day meeting of food specialists tax bite was a hoavy strain on our people.

TO VISIT VENEZUELA

AUSTIN (Spl.)-A University of Texas petroleum engineering pro- man, charm specialist for Volk fessor is one of four U. S. educa- Bros. of Dallas. The school was tors invited by the Asiatic Petrol- sponsored by the Texas Tech eum Corporation to inspect the Home Economics Club. company's Venezuelan operations this summer. Dr. F. W. Jessen will visit oil fields, refineries and American country June 9-29.

Radio Station Here

Harry J. Porter of Roswell,

Porter, a pioneer in the radio ning speech is "Electricity on the field, was at Kermit for five years, 1950-55, before going to Roswell He and an associate put in Amaril lic speaking contest was Jorja lo's first radio station in 1926. The only station in West Texas at that time, it was then known as KGRS.

The new manager and his wife and Joyce Wartes of Southland have two children, Harry Jr., 12 won third place. The Hockley years old, and Lola Mae, 7 years

Observance Will

The South Plains observance of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 18, will be centered again at Reese Air Force Base, near Lubbock, with a variety of static displays arranged for Open House from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Col. DRoss Ellis, base commander, has announced.

Units of all branches of the Armed Forces will cooperate in providing displays for the public to inspect and see at close range. Five types of aircraft will be on the flight line, while Army equipment, Navy equipment, and other 'Power for Peace' demonstration.

An F86D jet fighter from Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, is scheduled to be on the flight line. Nearby will be a C-123 big froop clared. "We are going to try to carrier from Ardmore AFB, Oklamake them material enough to homa, and an H-21 helicopter from Randolph AFB San Antonio, will be ready for inspection. Reese AFB will have its B-25 twin-engine trainer exhibited, and the T-33 jet trainer, which will go into use on

A new attraction this year will be a display and demonstration April he heard many "disturbing of model airplanes throughout the open house. The 416th Army Re- At Rotary Luncheon serve band is scheduled to present three concerts and the base theater cartoons for the youngsters.

merce the night of May 16 and

Miss Jessie Pearce, Garza Coun-

ty home demonstration agent, is Mill. in Plainview attending a threefrom the state Extension Service. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Last week, Miss Pearce attended a three-day charm school conducted in Lubbock by Mrs. Beth Roth-

Mrs. W. E. Howard of Weatherford is visiting her daughter and marine oil operations in the South family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Butch and Nita.

Has New Manager

N. M., assumed his new duties May 1 as manager of radio station KRWS. He replaces Bob Garis owner of the station.

old. He will move his family to Post as soon as school is out at

Mayfield To Show New Truck Models Models of the new International served, Dowe H. Mayfield, owner,

A-line trucks will be shown here said. Saturday at Dowe H. Mayfield Co., inc., 205 West Main.

models at the local dealership.

The new International A-line offers a complete selection of light Area farmers and other citizens medium and heavy-duty trucks are invited to attend the showing, from 4,200 to 33,000 pounds gross which refreshments will be vehicle weight in a wide variety of four and six-wheel and allwheel-drive gasoline or LPG-fueled models, in both conventional and new cab-forward design.

Post Woman's Mother Dies In California

Mrs. Sam Horton has returned home after spending two weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Miranda P. Auldridge of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Auldridge, who was making her home with another daughter, Mrs. Frank Casey, died at 12:25 p. m. April 27 after a leng-

Her youngest son, of Merced, Calif., was also at her bedside. Her body was brought to Copperas Cove, Tex., for burial Friday, May

Mrs. Auldridge is survived by five sons and two daughters, 39 grundchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and two great-great grand-

Mrs. Horton was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Casey, who is spending a few days visiting her brothers at Copperas Cove, Goldthwaite and Clarendon.

VISITORS FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lobban Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turney and Randy of Midland visited in Mrs. Turney's and Mrs. Lobban's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, over the weekend. They also visitvisiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye, for the next two

TWO AGENTS HERE

Aubrey Russell, both of Lubbock The speaker was presented a were here Monday morning confergift of Garza sheets by R. J. Jen- ring with Garza County agents nings, president of Postex Cotton Miss Jessie Pearce and Lewis C. Herron.



HEADS TEACHERS-Mrs. Mary Lee Wristen, Post Junior High School teacher, has been elected as new president of the Garza County unit of the Texas State



Teachers Association. She suc-

ceeds Glenn Whittenberg, Post

High School principal.

fits are down even though they will present special showings of member of the State Board of ed Mr. Lobban's parents, Mr. and Education since its organization Mrs. V. A. Lobban and Janyce, Donald, A. Quarles, Deputy Sec- under the Gilmer-Aikin Act in who was home from college. Ranon a salary tell me their bank ac- retary of Defense, is flying in 1949, was principal speaker at dy, son of the Turneys', will be counts are lower even though they from Washington for talks in con- the April 30 Rotary Club luncheon.

nection with Armed Forces Day. Boulter discussed current trends "Costs are up all along the line He will address the annual banquet in education and the state board's

County School Supt. Dean A. But in terms of base the next day. He will return Robinson was in charge of the agents Weldon Jones and Mrs.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MOVIES! Friday - Saturday MAY 10-11 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL-Streamlined body contours, lower overall height and greater passenger comfort are features of Paramount presents this new International Travelall, one of scores of models in the new International A-line motor trucks being introduced Saturday HOLDEN in the Post area by Dowe H. Mayfield Co., Inc., 205 West Main Street. Everyone is invited to see this new Travelall and other KERR Intimate love etory to come out of the war! The Proud Profane

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57 MERCURY STORIE MOTOR COMPANY

Farmers, Ranchers 'Taking To Air' In Texas Brush Control Programs

"taking to the air" for best re- boosting farm profits. sults and maximum economy in brush control programs. Extension expect "miracles" from chemical Range Specialist A. H. Walker control and points out that retreatsays aerial application of chemi- ment will be required in most cascals to control oak and mesquite es. If properly done, however, a continues to gain popularity by good aerial control job will pay

May Is 'Minute Man' Month In Nation's Savings Bonds Sales

May is "Minute Man" month throughout the nation in honor of the volunteer workers in the U. S. Savings Bonds program since 1941. In announcing this, T. R. Greenfield, county savings bonds chairman, said the month will bring intensified promotion of bond sales through the payroll savings plan "where you work" and the bonda-month plan "where you bank" as well as school savings, key industrial and farm markets for "E" and "H" bonds.

"To purchase Savings Bonds is to invest in the future of America," Mr. Greenfield said. "But as an even more practical matter, ty of our loved ones. These bond savings help to strengthen our economy and build our economic deense against the challenges of tomorrow. When we save for the big things in our lives, as the Treasury encourages us to do, we

eight years and 11 months. and Concord were dispersed by "H" bond sales in this State up 2,4,5-T or three-fourths pound sil- with her sisters, Mrs. Rogers and the fire of the redcoats, but they to a figure that will represent a vex to the acre. Expect only par- Mrs. Elgie Stewart. came back to fight from behind real victory for thrift and sen- tial control on other hardwoods. the stone walls along the road sible saving. back to Boston, and with rein- "There is no safer investment be about \$11.50 an acre. turned defeat into victory. During vestment for the average saver vises Walker, for publications and Mahon. Minute Man month we expect our than the "E" and "H" bonds of suggestions concerning aerial con-

Texas farmers and ranchers are increasing forage production and

Walker warns farmers not to big dividends, and Walker says, four general rules are particularly important for the interested farmer or rancher. Use the proper chemical at the right time in the correct amount; secure qualified personnel to do all flying jobs; and rest treated areas after spray-

Finally, the specialist says use chemicals with caution! They are not poisonous but drift can cause damage to susceptible crops. He recommends that mesquite be sprayed 50-80 days after the first leaves appear and have turned a dark green color. Apply a low volatile ester of 2,4,5-T or silvex at a one-third pound rate with a half gallon diesel oil and enough water to make three gallons spray solution per acre. Swath width should not exceed 60 feet. Regrowth mesquite require a half it is to invest in the future securi- pound of the chemical mixed with a full gallon of diesel oil and enough water to make 4 gallons solution per acre for a minimum 42 feet swath width. Expect a 25-35 per cent root kill and count on

re-treating in 5 to 7 years. Walker says spray post want to be sure that those im- black jack oaks in mid-May portant savings of ours are in the through June or when leaves are teed by the United States and ful- the first application can be 85 per ly protected against physical loss cent effective under favorable con-"better than ever"-paying 314 per acre with 3 gallons of water celebrated this anniversary with per cent when held to maturity of and enough oil to make 4 gallons

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"GRANDMA'S PANTRY"-This exhibit in California shows typical amounts and items of food which might make up a meal for families ranging from two to eight. Food in the "Pantry" would be used-just as in bygone days-to pro-

vide a reserve in case of emergency. But now, it's a different kind of emergency-instead of impassable roads, it could be radioactive fallout which would force a family to stay in shelter for days without outside help.

MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON OF GRAHAM WRITES

W. C. Bushes And Mrs. John Coleman Attend Golden Wedding Anniversary

and children of Fort Stockton and and Mrs. E. M. Norman. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans and Mrs. W. A. Oden was a Sunday daughters of Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnny Vukovich and Cin- fred Oden and family. dy of Michigan were recent guests in the Grover Mason home.

Sunday guests in the Earl Gregg home were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, Gale and Judy of Ropesville. Gale and Judy also visited in the Dillard Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush and safest possible place. Any banker fully developed. Two sprayings in Mrs. John Coleman attended the will agree that Savings Bonds, consecutive years or skipping a Golden Wedding celebration Sunwith principal and interest guaran- year is sometimes advisable, but day, honoring Mrs. Coleman's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins. It took place at the Elkins' destruction, are completely ditions. Recommendations call for home on the Fuller Ranch near safe and stable. There is nothing one and a half pounds 2,4,5-T or Snyder. Elkins' cousin and wife, better, anywhere. Now, they are one and one-fourth pounds silvex Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkins also

spray solution. Follow-up treat- Bob Rogers. Mrs. McKinney re-"The Minute Men of Lexington recruits, to bring Series "E" and ment should consist of one pound mained here for an extended visit

trol of oak and mesquite.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mrs. Joe Fleming and baby of Morris were her sisters and fami- Ropesville visited Jast Wednesday lies, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson in the home of her parents, Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, spent all last week in Abilene. O. H. Hoover were their sons and the parents of a boy born May 5 families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob in Garza Memorial Hospital at Hoover and baby, and Mr. and 3:45 a. m. He was named Ricky Mrs. Jerry Hoover and family of Dean Villa and weighed 6 lbs. and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Justice and daughters of Petersburg were Sat- the parents of a boy born April urday night guests of her parents, 27 at 8:56 p. m. in Garza Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett.

and Mrs. Bertha McKinney of Houston were here over the weekend to attend funeral services for their uncle and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Brown and Cost for the two treatments will Mrs. Jewel Graham and Moody of Post were Sunday afternoon forcements of other volunteers in the world, and no better in- Consult your county agent, ad- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-

Sunday dinner guests in the Grover Mason home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason. Mrs. Pearl Doggett of Austin

recently visited in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett. Mrs. J. F. Mason, Mrs. Billy Lester, Mrs. Ray McClellan and

Katie attended a layette shower

home. Saturday night they nado Easter Sunday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. in Brownfield in the home of her Gandy. Sunday they were in Post aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Sherry W. O. Fluitt, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and son of Brownfield visited Sunday afternoon in the Glen Davis home.

The two families visited in the Most of the girls of the fourth, Elvus Davis home Saturday night. Other visitors in the Elvus Davis home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Mrs. Donald Windham and children of Post. Gloria Thompson visited Friday afternoon with Darlene Jones.

Mrs. Elva Peel and Beth visited Elmo Bush, Jerry and Ricki. Mrs.

Propst home were Miss Ida Mont- visited Sunday evening at Abergomery of Slaton and Jimmy Na- nathy in the Lewis Sinclair home



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby of Abilene are announcing the arrival of a seven pound baby boy on dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al- April 25 in Hendricks Memorial Hospital. The new baby was nam-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and ed James Michael. Maternal children of Abernathy and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd were Saturday guests Jim Shipley of Post. The Shipleys

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villa are

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor are Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and Mrs. John C. Justice of Austin 7 oz. and was named Elgin Tay- National Laboratory. She is using

> pier of Lubbock, and Mrs. W. A Oden. Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Markham and children of Anton. Mrs. Merle Jenkins and children of Lubbock were overnight guests in the Propst home Tuesday.

Elmer Dee, Gary Dee and Stanley Jones visited in Post Sunday in the Bunice Jones home.

Mrs. Elmer Davis was dismissed last Wednesday from Garza Memorial Hospital after being there over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg were

in Amarillo from Tuesday until Thursday as delegates to the Nazarene Assembly.

The eighth grade and seventh grade students visited in Post Fri-

in Lubbock last Friday honoring Marie and Keith, were in Lubbock late Tuesday and also visited in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Shallowater in the Arthur Crocksons visited last Wednesday even-ing at Tahoka in the Gilbert Gan-damage to their home in the tor-

The Elva Peels visited recently

Charles Gordon was an overnight guest of Delwin Fluitt Fri-

Pamela Stewart entertained Friday night with a slumber party. fifth and sixth grades attended. Most of the girls in Mrs. Murray's room had Sunday lunch with her. The afternoon was spent on

an outing at the Post park. Sunday night visitors in the V C. Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon in the Jones Burney Francis and Mrs. Thurman Francis were also there.

Sunday visitors in the Jess Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey

Pre-School Affair Is Slated Friday

A pre-school roundup for youngsters who will be starting to school for the first time next September will be held Friday morning at the Post Elementary School.

This year's first grade pupils will be dismissed for the day, with the pre-school children occupying their classrooms from 9 a. m. un-

Parents of the children attendng the roundup will attend a program at 9 a. m. in the school auditorium, where they will hear talks by Supt. R. K. Green, Principal Jack Lancaster and Max Gordon, school health nurse. The parents will be given handbooks containing instructions for getting their children ready for their first year of school.

At noon, the parents and children will be invited to eat lunch in the school cafeteria. The roundup will be concluded following the noon play period.

Approximately 80 pre-school age children were enumerated in the school census in January, Supt. Green said.

NEW STATION OWNERS

Ralph Welch and sons have purchased Gandy's Texaco Service Station, 515 North Broadway, from Gene Gandy, who had operated the station since its opening about a year and a half ago. The new owners announce that they are increasing their stock of Firestone tires, batteries and accessories, and that they plan to hold an open house in the near future.

CONDUCTING RESEARCH

HOUSTON (Spl.) - Dr. Mary Louise Alexander, University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute research associate, is spending three months in research at Oak Ridge, Tenn., high-energy acceleration equipment in studies of biological damage from radiation.

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GUESTS OF JOSEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and Debbie of Abilene visited in Mrs. Asperment to make Epley's sister's home, Mr. and with her son and in Mrs. Roy Josey. Friends visiting were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd of Pampa and Dee McCay from little daughter of California

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nation are worried about the pros- Hog profits will be determined in all conservation program has repects for continued good prices, the months ahead by how well cently been recognized by the They are wondering, says John G. producers keep supplies and de- addition of practices to the Con-McHaney, extension economist, mands in balance. whether production increases are The economist advises hog pro- tices, says Ed Cooper, extension going to be overdone with result- ducers to keep a close watch on wildlife specialist, will enable ing lower prices to follow in the future production trends. Present landowners to provide needed hab-

pig crop for 1957 will probably be fall of 1957 will aid expansion and program landowners sign agreea little larger than the one in 1956 increase the chances for lower ments which run for a term of but that slaughter will continue prices in the spring of 1958. The years. Rental payments are earnbelow last year until the end of efficient producer will probably ed on an annual basis while spe 1957. The difference though will not need to make any major ad- cial payments to help cover the narrow in the months ahead and justments but should continue to cost of establishing conservation prices will probably stay above be on the alert for changes which practices may also be earned, and last year until November or De- will make his operations even three such practices have been On March 1, 1957, farmers in the

months of age and younger than cludes the economist a year ago. They also reported that one per cent more litters would be farrowed in March, April and May and three per cent more during June, July and August. At the present, says the economist, it appears that four to five per or marketing by late fall and early winter. Prices will react to he increased production with the trical. greatest price differences coming n December 1957 and January Ical.

McHaney says no change in the demand for farm products including pork and lard is expected dur- ery ing the next 12 months and that changes in hog prices will result

Hog producers in Texas and the primarily from changes in supply.

hog prices and the prospect for itats and food crops for wildlife. McHaney says the total spring lower feed grain prices for the more efficient.

nine principal hog producing states could result in losses or no profit of USDA for use in Texas. held two per cent more pigs three for the inefficient producers, con-

Hospital Notes

cent more hogs could be available Hospital since last Thursday were: Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Post, obste-

Mrs. Lee Ward, Post, obstetri- areas for deer and waterfowl.

Sherry Woods, Post, surgery. Iven Clary, Post, accident. Mrs. Bob Rogers, Post, medical.

Mrs. Frank Villa, Post, obste-

Everette Windham, treated and

Don Hinson, treated and releas-

Mrs. Elvus Davis. Addie Faye Taylor Sherry Wood. Johnny Jones. Mrs. Jim Mangum Mike Genaff. Mrs. Lee Ward. Mrs. Bob Rogers.

Soil Conservation Has Benefited From Wildlife Practices

The value of wildlife in the overservation Reserve. These prac-

Under the Conservation Reserve approved by the Agricultural Stabi-Lower prices, on the other hand, lization and Conservation branch

Cooper says the practices include the establishment and management of cover specifically beneficial to wildlife. This includes establishment of field borders or wildlife travel lanes such as planting multiflora rose hedges in East Texas or shrub windbreaks in West Admitted to Garza Memorial Texas. Other practices include the planting of such crop mixtures as Mrs. E. R. Davis, Post, medical. wheat and rye or grain sorghum and German millet or common or kobe lespedeza and millet for dove Mrs. F. M. Reep, Post, med- and quail food. Provisions are also provided for establishing food

Another practice has to do with Johnny Wayne Jones, Post, surg- the development of shallow water areas to improve habitat for ducks, geese and waterfowl in general. Such impoundments must not exceed three feet in depth. The size of the impoundments will de-Sam Eikins, Justiceburg, med-termine the cost-share basis.

The third practice has to do with constructing ponds or tanks for fish production. The fish pond should have a surface area of not less than one-fourth acre and a depth of not less than 12 feet over an area equal to a third of the

The specialist advises landowners who would like to give wildlife a helping hand to visit their county ASC office or local county agent for details on these costsharing practices. They can be of real value in aiding the cause of wildlife in Texas, believes Cooper, and he urges landowners to take advantage of assistance offered under the new practices.

Periodic Examinations Are Seen As Vital Phase Of Health Promotion

When President Teddy Roose- curable velt ordered periodic health exam- Besides detecting disease at an inations for all army officers in early stage before it becomes too 1908, he started what has since painful or too deep rooted, the become recognized as one of the check-up can serve as a basis for most vital single phases of health better health practices for the pa-

healthy person. It should be per- habits, and other activities that formed regularly once a year, pre- affect health. He can make a tenas a means of detecting disease need for psychotherapy, and eduor body malfunction in an early cate him toward a better understage. Early treatment not only standing of himself.

tient and his family. The physici-A "periodic check-up" is simply an can discuss such problems as a careful study of a presumably diet, exercise, rest, work and play family physician tative appraisal of the patient

reduces suffering, but it can also How often and what type examprevent some diseases from be- ination should be given varies with coming chronic, and perhaps in the patient's age, sex, occupation, heredity, past health, place of residence, and economic status. Says the American Academy of Pedia-

> "The normally healthy infant should be checked about every six weeks during the first year; every three months during the second year; and once a year from the sixth to the twelfth year." Most medical authorities believe that from about 12 years up to age 40 or 45, annual health check-ups are adequate. After 45 some doctors advise examinations every nine months. These time schedules keep in mind, are suggested for normal persons without previous serious or chronic illness.

> No single examining routine can be applied to all persons, but all check-ups include a medical history, the actual physical examination, and certain laboratory and x-ray procedures.

> The medical history gives the doctor clues as to what he should be especially alert for. It will include such things as family, social and occupational habits, past illnesses, and present symptoms. Armed with this advance knowledge of his patient, the doctor can frequently detect the possibility of disease long before abnormal physical signs become apparent to the patient.

Part of the examination will include a check for birthmarks and moles with cancer potentialities, particularly on body areas subject to repeated irritation. A bloodsugar test may also be included if there is a family history of diabetes. .

MAGAZINE ARTICLE

AUSTIN (Spl.)-The current issue of Harper's Magazine presents as its "lead" article "The American West, Perpetual Mirage," by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas history professor and noted author.

In an emergency, the United States can supply all commodities needed by this country, and by the United Kingdom, France and a half dozen other countries, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

Girls Look To Future In Homemaking Work

leaders, Extension agents and nounced next fall. others guide the club members Donors of the awards are as food, made more than 3 million

A doubly assured future is tion and enjoying the results of awaiting 4-H Club girls who en- their completed projects, the girls roll in home economics programs. will have an opportunity to parti- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson were They will learn about homemak- cipate in local, state and national their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thoing in their own homes, and also competition. A total of 24 college mas Johnson, and two sons of Lojob possibilities if they are con-scholarships of \$400 each will be vington, N. M. sidering a future professional ca-reer. presented to national champions this year. In addition, state win-bers made a tremendous contriband clothing. Volunteer local 4-H penses paid. Winners will be an- U. S. Department of Agriculture,

in practical training and educa- follows: Montgomery Ward, girls' garments and articles, prepared heat regulating device, was pertion provided in specially prepar- home economics; Kerr Glass Co., dishes and meals. ed work manuals and handbooks. canning: Coats & Clark, Inc., Along with this personal instruc- clothing. Last year 4-H Club mem- Read The Classified Ads!

The Post Dispatch

WEEKEND GUESTS

they canned 51/2 million quarts of

Thursday, May 9, 1957

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peddy accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell to Big Spring Thursday where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perter. The Peddy's great-grand-Three of the projects conducted ners in each program will be a ution to their homes and commu- daughter, Mary Susan Faour, of by the State Extension Service are delegate to the national 4-H Club nities through participation in Fort Worth, who was visiting in girls' home economics, canning Congress in Chicago with all ex- these activities. According to the Porter home, returned home

> The thermostat, a household and Served 37 million different fected in 1883 by Al Butz, a Minneapolis inventor. He got his idea from a Scotch chemist of a halfcentury before.

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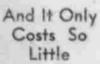
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MR. AND MRS. CHANT LEE

Southland Pupils And Teachers Take One-Day Outing Friday In Area Park

and the teachers and pupils and Lubbock on Sunday afternoon. who were confined to their homes ther-in-law, Jess Rackler, with measles, mumps, etc., didn't The Gordon Quilting Club met find much fun in the day.

the Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony visit- serving dinner. ed her sister and family. Mr. and Gus Gatzki's only living aunt be-Mrs. Buford Jones, last Thursday. came ill in Denver, Colo., while The Anthonys recently returned coming here from the Northwest 1231, J. V. Massey Survey. from Hawaii, where they visited to visit them, and stopped with a son, who is in the service. They relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gatzki Greer et ux, Lots 6, 7 and 8,

made the trip by air. Visitors in the Gordon Church the aged woman. on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Seven sisters and one brother, et ux, Lot 14, Block 156, Post; Huddleston and Miss Maxine J. V. Dyer, met in a Lubbock park Childs of Abilene.

forty people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lester and sent included the following: their way to San Francisco, where Charlie of Morton, Mrs. W. T. vities June 2-3.

Leake home were two sons, Tom- and Mike of Lubbock, Mr. and June 2 in the same location. my Leake of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Jim White, Charles, Bob and Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Truelock of of Odessa;

parents, the S. W. Truelocks.

visited friends here Sunday. They Dyer Jr., Sharon and Ricky, Mr. len, Frisco, Lucas, Hamilton, and were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ed- and Mrs. William Dyer, Stephen, Jacksboro. munds and Miss Ora Mining. Mrs. Mark and Adrian, all of Lubbock Gard lived in this community as a child and was Cora Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers of whose parents settled on a farm Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woone mile south of the Hackberry mack, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shat-

with relatives in California, Ore- J. R. Wood of Southland. gon and Colorado. They visited their sons, Ray and family in Walnut Creek, Calif., Arvel and family in Klamath, Ore., and Preston

Pittsburg, Calif.

mother, Mrs. L. L. Corbell.

some parents took off to spend a Mrs. J. F. Rackler attended TTRR Survey. noliday in Mackenzie State Park church at Zuni Park Baptist at Lubbock. All report a wonder- Church in Lubbock last Sunday Ricker, south half of Section 1213, ful time. But several of the pupils and was a dinner guest of a bro-TTRR Survey.

last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dixon of Pa- Mrs. J. F. Rackler. One quilt was et ux, Lot 6, Block 64, Post; \$2,- dress. sadena, Calif., were guests last finished and another one started. week in the home of her brother, Mrs. Claud Roper and Mrs. J. B. Rackler assisted their mother with

have gone to Denver to be with Block 5, Post; \$5,000.

A. H. Grigsby of Slaton, Ronald children of the late Mr. and Mrs. \$2,600. Saturday to celebrate the 70th The people of the Gordon Church birthday of twin sisters, Mrs. J. gathered in the new home of a P. Manly of Post and Mrs. G. E. member, Mr. and Mrs. Noble White of Tahoka. The celebration Wynn, for a house warming Thurs- got under way at 10 a. m. in the Name Speakers For day night. They brought along the large party house in Mackenzie food for a supper and gave the State Park. At noon, lunch was Tech Graduation Wynns a milk glass stand and four served by a Lubbock catering serplaques for the living room. About vice through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer White. Those pre-

Lubbock spent Sunday with his Also: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mor- Dr. Walker has won many a-Ann. She has two brothers, Bobby Bustin of San Angelo, Mr. and from the latter institution. and Larry, and they live in Shal- Mrs. Jim H. Dyer and Nathan of During his undergraduate days, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Eby Dyer Dr. Walker served pastorates at Mrs. Eddie Gard of Seminole and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Disciples of Christ churches in Al-

Among the friends present were tuck of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Warren re- R. W. Allen of New Home, Miss turned Sunday from an 18-day visit Rosemary Nelms of Lubbock and

COURSE FOR TEACHERS

AUSTIN (Spl.)-The University and family in Denver, Colo. They for elementary and secondary of Texas will offer a new course also visited Mrs. Warren's brother school teachers during the summer and family, the Fred Minings, in session first term. June 14-16: "Education and Modern World Mrs. Jim McMahon and child- Problems," Eighteen College of and Ann Zicke- Arts and Sciences faculty mem some of Amarillo were guests Sat- bers will give lectures on topics of arday of their mother and grand- current interest. They represent the history, government, econo-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester mics, sociology, physics and geond Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- graphy departments

Courts and Marriage Licenses Real Estate Transfers Oil and Gas Leases

Oll and Gas Leases

Ruth Starr Blake to R. Paul

Deeds

Mae James et vir to Paul Capps

Genevieve J. Chaffin to Mrs. Lena Chaffin, northeast quarter of Section 1255, TTRR Survey. Edwin G. Sawyers to Bryan J. Williams, 4.17 acres out of Section

Raymond Young et ux to G. W. L. R. Mason to U. B. Partlow

Marriage License

Joe Neal Dockery, 19, and Miss Noretta Jane Ticer, 18; May 5.

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Convair Vice-President August C. Esenwein and their daughter, Mary Lou, who Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne of Mor- Dr. Granville T. Walker of Fort live in Florida, were here last ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haw- Worth University Christian Church week visiting their cousins, the thorne, Sharon, Max and Jan. and will be principal speakers at Texas William Lesters. They were on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman and Tech's 1957 Commencement acti-

Miss Lester, who is a nurse in the Shepherd of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Esenwein will give the com-Air Corps, will take a plane to Skinny Edwards, LaFaun and mencement address at 8 p.m. Mon-Japan, where she will be station- Mary Jean of Lubbock, Mrs. G. E. day June 3, in Jones Stadium. Dr. White of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will deliver the baccalau-Weekend guests in the John Dyer White, Willie Ruth, Donald reate sermon at 8 p.m. Sunday

A total of 853 students are candi-Billy Leake of Lake Charles, La. Gerald of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. dates for degrees in the ceremon-The boys came by plane to attend J. P. Manly and Price of Post, ies, the Registrar's Office reports. the funeral of their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart of Esenwein, who manages Con-Post, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manly vair's Fort Worth Division, has three decades in aviation.

ris of Gordon, Mrs. Arden Maeker wards for his speaking ability and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and and Marilyn of Lubbock, Mr. and Biblical scholarship. He holds a children visited their cousins, Mr. Mrs. Billy Sanders, Billy Ray, Jan bachelor's degree from Texas and Mrs. Travis Rackler, who are and David Golden of San Angelo, Christian and Yale Universities parents of a new daughter, Debra Mrs. Bill Guinn and Mrs. Juanita and a doctor of philosophy degree

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Surman Hill of Lubbock visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Salmon were once abundant in the New England rivers.

TEXAN:

County Records Letters Received By The Edit

Valuable papers in the name of Mrs. O. H. Spurlock of Post, Texas, were left in an Amarillo ser- preciated. Ruth Starr Blake to R. Paul vice station recently. A letter ad-Ricker, north half of Section 1213, dressed to her at Post was returned by the postmaster for lack of an address.

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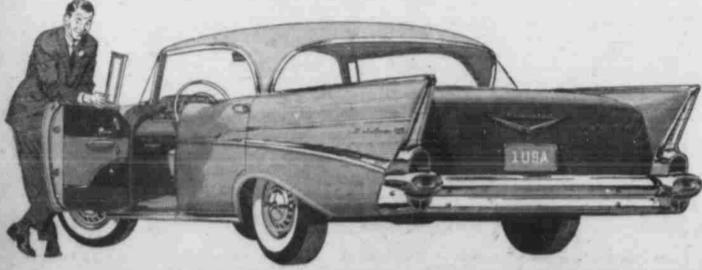
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CARLOADINGS were 21,693 com-[W] for the same cars received from Miss. Santa Fe han-

Antonio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita VA pay me the money? Back for the second time is Seeland ponies for Phil Williams of Tokio assisted Falls. art is being unreel- by Tom Standefer of Bledsoe, for is massive Munici- a cutting horse exhibition unexcel-Wednesday through led anywhere, Rodeo Clowns Bobby and Gene Clark are adding to the fun, including an act in which

plications for the tests, which are which may range from 36 to 240 into small blocks with portable spring growth, efficient producers open to high school seniors who months. plan to enter the University either | Q. Would any compensable serone of them actually disappears directly from high school or later vice-connected disability qualify a right out in the middle of the areas freshmen also are eligible to

University Admission

Tests Set For May 11

en May 11 in 19 cities:

AUSTIN (Spl.)-University of

Texas admission tests will be giv-

more than 2,700 high school stu- handicap. dents who took admission tests in 41 cities on Feb. 9. A confidential report also has been sent to each student's high school for use in helping the student with his plans.

Development Of 4-H Admission prices will be \$2.20 Center Is Hastened

A \$200,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation put finishing touches on the financial program of the National 4-H Club Foundation in its drive toward establishing the National Club Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

State 4-H Leader Floyd Lynch said the Danforth Foundation will also present a statue of a rural youth as being symbolic of all young people to be served by the Center, and as a tribute to the late Wm. H. Danforth, founder of the Danforth Foundation, who was well-known for his interest in youth and 4-H activities.

Renovation of the Center property, now leased to the Defense Department, will begin in January 1958. As soon as the Foundation takes possession of the Center Lynch states that it will become the focal point of all Foundation programs concerning education and youth service. The Center is scheduled to become a "working" memorial to 4-H Club work, and no duplication of state activities will occur in any of its educational training programs. Such programs will be devoted primarily to citizenship training, federal government operations, leadership, character and personality development, and public relations.

Largest scheduled event for the new 4-H Center will be the National 4-H Club Conference, held in the Nation's capital each June, and attended by each state or territory's four top 4-H'ers-two boys and two girls. Texas delegates to the 1957 Conference are J. W. Jackson Jr. of Alice; Bill Kolter of Wichita Falls; Marion Dean of Denton; and Sharon Thompson of Hale Center.

Norman C. Mindrum is executive director of the National 4-H

St. Bernard dogs are named for St. Bernard de Menthon, who founded a shelter in the 11th Century for travelers in the Alpine

Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beau-

VA Questions

Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, War 11 GI insurance policy on ture is established, good manage- of rotation grazing maintains Harlingen, Houston, Laredo, Lub- the endowment plan. At the end ment usually means good grazing, vigorous plants while providing bock, Midland, San Angelo, San of the endowment period, how will says Extension Pasture Specialist rest periods for building good root

A. You have a choice. You may The University's Testing and receive the proceeds in a lump forage production in half! Reduce silage, advises Trew. Instead of Guidance Bureau is receiving ap- sum or in monthly installments these losses by cutting pastures wasting large portions of lush

E. M. Trew.

announced.

p. m. to 1 a. m.

morning

Legion Convention

Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem-

fer students who were not tested tion training under Public Law 894?

A. No. The disability must be of such a nature that the veteran Reports have been mailed to needs training to overcome his

years from my discharge, would the American Legion will assementrance into training and meeting Sunday for their annual spring nutritious condition. the deadline for starting training? convention, W. E. Ausburne Jr.,

A. No. Filing of an application commander of Sweetwater's Mcs not sufficient. You actually must be in training before your deadline of three years from discharge. Q. Under the War Orphans Education program, do the monthly

VA allowance checks go to the A. If the student is under 21, the payments go to his living parent. If over 21, he may receive them himself.

Wild bulls were used by the Spaniards to help defend the city ish pirate, Henry Morgan.

Is Its Management, Specialist Says A cultivated pasture's produc-electric fences and rotating cattle mont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Q. I have a permanent World by its management! Once a pas- between grazings. Such a system

Best Measure Of Pasture's Production

Continuous grazing can slash Use surplus forage as hay or will store it for winter use or possible summer drouth. Adequate feed reserves supplement good

pasture management, he adds. Properly-timed mowing means added production of vigorous, more palatable pasture plants. Mowing controls undesirable weeds, conbers from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th serving valuable plant food and Q. If I file an application for and 21st Congressional Districts moisture! Another benefit of mow-Korean GI training within three comprising the Fifth Division of ing lies in the tendency of this practice to revert maturing plants that be considered as my official ble in Sweetwater on Saturday and to a growing, vegetable, more

No pasture management program is complete without adequate Donald-Hager Post No. 109, has fertilization, declares the specialist. A ton of grass hay contains Registration will begin at 9 a. m. about 30 pounds nitrogen, 10 Saturday at the Blue Bonnet Hotel pounds phosphoric acid and 30 and at the Legion Home. There pounds potash, he points out, and will be a parade at 2 p. m., which legume hay contains about 30 per student or to his living parent? will be followed by a stag party cent more. A soil test will deterfrom 3 to 5 p. m. The annual conmine the type and amount of fervention dance will be held in the tilizer needed.

National Guard Armory from 9 Cattle grazing on lush, fast-growing pasture need some dry hay. Speaker of the House Waggoner Meet these dry matter require-Carr will deliver the principal adments by providing hay racks. dress at a joint session of the Trew advises, or by leaving mow-"old" Panama against the Brit- Legion and Auxiliary on Sunday ed strips in the pasture for cattle

Thursday, May 9, 1957

Bits Of News From Here And There Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Page and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wood, Jr.,

son, Joe Key, moved to Spur Sun- and children visited his mother, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Saturday. Mrs. Earl Wrestler is in Albany, Lucian Wilcox of Grand Falls is

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Tex., with her daughter, Mrs. Con- visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L.

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e Part In Annual ABC Rodeo ABC Rodeo, featur- jumps in, around and through m of the nation's blazing fire.

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Proceeds from the show will go into the capital fund of Lubbock's Boys' Clubs. The rodeo is sponsored by the American Business Club, which has contracted with Beutler and Morgan of Elk City, Okla., to produce the show.

Washington was for adults and \$1.10 for children. Washington was for adults and strict to the Unit There will be daily performances By Danforth Grant rent to the theater at 8 p. m. from Wednesday, May mance of "The 8, through Saturday, May 11. The andal." He insisted 7,500 seat colliseum is located on the Texas Tech campus.

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of Throckmorton judged the cutting horse and Quarter Horse shows at the 12th annual Santa

intentions to make the Post event. disease complex.

Despite wet grounds, the Santa Rosa Roundup was considered a of fungicides gave good results success, Rodgers said. Buff Douth- over all locations on all soil types ltt of Artesia, N. M., emerged as tested. No general recommendachampion cowboy and collected tions can be made for Texas at

ton Smith of Tell, who has per- generally obtained with mixtures formed at the annual rodeo here of two or more fungicides. for the past few years. Other Dust fungicides used in 1955 tests champions were: Sonny Oliphant, tended to be toxic, relates the steer wrestling; Kenneth Handley, specialist, therefore only sprays wild horse race; Duane Howard, were used in last year's experibull riding: Ira Akers, bareback ments. Tests were planted at two riding, and Enoch Walker, saddle locations in each of three cotton-

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Fungicide Mixtures Give Better Results Novis Rodgers and Frank Daws On Seedling Tests

Healtheir root systems and high-Rosa Roundup held last week in er per cent plant populations resulted in 1955 and 1956 cotton Rodgers, who is manager of the tests when fungicides were mixed one-day cutting horse contest to be held at the Post Stampede Rodee next week, said owners of Watkins says the fungicide treatmost of the top horses shown at ments were only partically effect-Vernon had assured him of their ive in controlling cotton seedling

No single fungicide or mixture the present time, Watkins says, The calf roping winner was Clif- although better test results were

producing areas of Texas. Two noz-



HEAD CATTLEMEN-Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, at the 80th Annual Convention in Houston, re-elected chief officers to serve during the 1957-58 term. Left to right are Norman Moser, DeKalb, second vice president; Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford, first vice president; Charles A. Stewart, Fort Worth, secretary-general manager; and John Biggs, Vernon, president. The association represents more than 10,000 cattle producers in tornadoes and four major fires in El Reno. Shown "splinting" the arm of a mock victim at a civil defense rescue institute in Denton, Tex., are seven of the group's 22 members, and Don Eagle (right), who with his wife founded the "Janes" two years ago,

Nature's Mood Frenzied In Spring, Recent Red Cross Figures Disclose

spring of the year.

4-year period disclosed that 80 be reached, per cent of all weather-caused cat- In the four years studied, 177,-

all flood operations and 62 per jured. cent of all other storm operations. There was a total of 312 weastudied-1952 to 1955-totaled near- sons and helped 24,000 families re-

March through June disasters may and paying for medical expenses. tal was \$33,193,080 for the preced- rehabilitation assistance. ing fiscal year.

aster costs was part of a review homes and damaged more than of expenditures on all Red Cross 4,200. To help the victims, the Red weather-caused relief operations. Cross spent \$4,006,000 on mass The analysis is helping in the care to over 150,000 persons and study of the organization's critical long-term aid to 15,600 families. financial condition. With the Red Other storm operations gave Cross fund campaign lagging ser- rehabilitation aid to 700 families

des sprayed the soil immediately 000. shead of each covering device Hardest hit by the weatheras it was rolled over the seed, where 56 per cent of all spring Sprays were applied at a 10 gal- catastrophes occurred. The South lon per acre rate.

were the only fungicides to give Pacific area's was 3 per cent. any measure of control when applied alone. Other chemicals such as Captain, Zineb, PCNB, and Puratized Agricultural spray were not effective in single applications.

Watkins credits some of the improvement in 1956 results over those of 1955 to using all spray applications and a more efficient spray nozzle arrangement which gave a more thorough mixing of fungicides with covering soil. Research is still seeking a more satisfactory answer to the seedling disease problem, Watkins con-

WASHINTON, D.C.-Figures re- lously only about 70 per cent of pased by the Red Cross today its \$95,000,000 fund goal was realreveal nature's mood to be more ized during the March 1957 camfrenzied than docile during the paign-chapters across the nation have been urged to continue A study of the organization's their efforts through April in the disaster relief operations over a hope that the needed amount will ficers, final reports on the calen-

tastrophes occurred during the 000 families were affected by the at the Post Stampede Rodeo. months of March through June. spring disasters which struck In the supposedly placid spring- in 41 states and Alaska, the Red time, 97 per cent of all tornado op- Cross said. The death toll was erations took place, 71 per cent of put at 886 persons with 3,600 in-

The cost to the Red Cross of pro- ther-caused disaster relief operaviding relief to victims during the tions. The Red Cross gave emerfour spring months of the years gency mass care to 225,000 perly \$10,000,000, or an average of store their way of life. The longterm aid ranged from replacing The study noted that while lost furniture to rebuilding homes

be more numerous, they are not Tornadoes not only led the field necessarily the most costly. It in frequency, but also in cost and gave as examples the fiscal years destruction. They killed 792, inending June 1955 and June 1956. jured 3,000, destroyed more than In June 1955, the cost of disaster 3,900 homes, and damaged 4,900 relief for the whole preceding fis- others. Red Cross relief operacal year came to \$7,166,500. In tions that followed cost \$5,650,000 June 1956, with the floods of late to provide 71,000 persons with summer and early winter, the to- mass care and 7,640 families with During the same period floods

The analysis of the spring dis- accounted for 88 deaths and 630 at a cost of approximately \$165,-

a third nozzle sprayed soil caused disasters was the Midwest. east's portion was 25 per cent, the Vancide 51 and Dithane D-14 East's was 16 per cent, and the

RODEO AT HASKELL

Prizes amounting to more than \$2,000 will be paid contestants in the seven rodeo events scheduled for the Rice Springs Roundup opening tonight in Haskell and continuing through Saturday night. In connection with this year's Roundup, a quarter horse show will be held Saturday.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS

County School Supt. Dean A. Robinson reminds parents who Your county agent can provide wish to transfer their children further information about the fun- from one school district to another gicide tests, or complete details for the 1952-58 school year that the contained in Progress Report 1936 request forms should be filled out are available from the Agriculture before June 1. This may be done Information Office at College Sta- at the county superintendent's of-

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More than 22,000 Texas 4-H boys and girls are expected to enroll in the Meat Animal program this year to learn the better way to handle farm animals, according to the Extension Service of Texas A&M College.

They will learn the sale tested methods in caring for cattle, hogs, sheep, and the economic factors involved as well. Firsthand information concerning breeding, feeding and marketing is passed along to the 4-H'ers by their local leaders and County Extension agent. Members practice demonstration techniques and are taught how to show their animals at fairs and other events. Many of the youthful cattle raisers also become expert

Superior achievement in this project is handsomely rewarded. For the 28th consecutive year, Thos. E. Wilson of Chicago is providing the county, state and national awards. Six national champions selected this year will receive \$400 college scholarships. The state winner will be presented with a 19-jewel wrist watch, while county winners merit medals of hon-

The 1956 state winner was Ray Schneider of Seguin, Guadalupe County. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible for enrollment. Complete information may be obtained from the State or County Extension office.

BAND BOOSTERS TO MEET The Band Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the band hall for installation of ofdar drive and to complete plans for the group's concession stand

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trries. Cut cheray down. Place yer and calyx.

ites until stiff,

ANNUAL CONVENTION IS HELD IN LUBBOCK

Five Lions Club Members, Queen Candidate Attend 2T-1 Gathering

held last weekend in Lubbock.

and Robert Mitchell.

in opposition to Smith.

president of the club.

Seniors Take Off

adults boarded two chartered

TNM&O buses for the trip, which

Brown and Chester Morris.

Water Discussion



MISS LESLIE NICHOLS Post Club's Entry

Survey Shows Lack Of Nutrition Knowledge

Most Americans get enough or too much food, but not always the right kind. Three of every four Heard By Rotarians homemakers have only a scanty knowledge of nutrition, a recent study in New York State shows. The other fourth of the homemakknowledge of nutrition as related eon. to feeding their families. Surveys are now being conducted in 12 panel of Tom W. Bouchier, chair- acre, and sometimes even more sample Texas counties which will and meal planning techniques used by Texas homemakers.

group know most about food valu- Tate. es but also expressed more need for help with problems of planons coffee, one- mon problem reported. Women stage Post's Golden Jubilee cele- per acre say these thick stands the troop to sell. want help on planning meals that bration; Dean Taylor of Tahoka, are absolutely necessary. their families will enjoy. They also B. J. Edwards of Portales, N. M., my cream, one-want the satisfaction of knowing almonds, sliver-that family meals are properly want the satisfaction of knowing and Joseph A. Lilli of Austin. spoon vanilla and balanced and provide the nutrients in charge of Dr. Harry A. Tubbs, told coffee (for needed for good health.

"Good Meals Everyday"—a new, colorful publication by extension and cook in top foods and nutrition specialists, until slightly gives up-to-date information on m gelatin in cold planning balanced daily meals, on se in the hot cus-buying and preparing food. Also On Class Journey best well. Add van-included are sections devoted to beaten cream and special needs of certain family custard. Chili un- members, infants, teen-agers, overof frost cake thick. weight and under-weight members. available at your county exten-

sion agent's office.

VISITORS SUNDAY home Sunday were Mr. Cowdrey's fels as their first stop. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windham and children, visit the state capitol, University lels and children, Donna and Mr. Cowdrey's parents, Mr. and of Texas and other points of in- Jeanie. The Drivers and Daniels were also visitors.

frosting is still soft. Fill with ice Christi. and beat until so cream; press on top carefully and

It's Planting Time For Sesame, Highway Morality High Plains' No. 2 Cash Crop Is Emphasized In

time for Sesame, the new cash planting. crop on the High Plains which ranks second only to cotton as a money-maker.

Five members of the Post Lions ing time for Sesame is spread Club, three of them delegates, at. from May 5 to June 5," says Robtended the annual District 2T-1 ert L. Parker, executive vice preconvention of Lions International sident of the Texas Sesame Seed Growers, "with most experienced The meeting was a bi-district Sesame growers planting between May 10 and 20. In general pracconvention, since members of District 2T-1 also met there at the tice, most farmers follows their cotton planting with their Se Lions representing the local post same."

were: Delegates Al Norris, H. W. Parker estimated that on the Schmidt and Walter Johnson; al. basis of commitments already ternate delegate Weaver Moreman made, more than 15,000 acres will be planted to Sesame in Texas The Post club's entry in the this year-most of it on the irrigat-

queen contest, which was won by ed High Plains. Plainview girl, was Miss Leslie Bill Moore of Muleshoe, who be- the basis of the enthusiasm and borah Cummings. came a surprise nominee Friday interest of farmers, we estimate that the 1957 High Plains crop convention city for District 2T-1, and may even go to 15,000 acres."

Parker said there is a general

Members of the Post Rotary The only equipment needed to Club heard a panel discussion on plant Sesame in addition to standthe city's past, present and future and planting equipment is a vegeers surveyed had only a "fair" water needs at Tuesday's lunch- table seed planter box, Parker man of the board of the White where farmers are shooting for reveal some of the eating habits River Municipal Water District; 1,000 pound-per-acre yields or bet-

> Parker said that in the beginning, obtaining good stands was tion to the sweaters, jackets, and Next Tuesday's program will be a problem on the plains. This has head scarfs which have been left been overcome in two ways: 1. at the Little House during the past Shallow Plantings: plant just deep school year. Mothers whose girls enough to germinate seed well be- have misplaced these articles durfore soil is dried by wind. By us- ing the past winter should check ing rubber press wheels and other at the Little House the next time devices, farmers plant successful- your child's troop meets. ly at depths of 1" to 11/2". Two inches is the maximum recommended planting depth for any The Post High School seniors methods. 2. Rotary hoes, or other nel attended district meetings in and six adult sponsors left early scratching tools are now used to Lubbock last week. Those attend-Wednesday morning for New break up soil crusts caused by

SERENADERS GUESTS will take them to the Mission Val-Kenneth Driver and da

Today, the group is in Austin to ty; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dan- Program and wool program. Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Clarky terest. Before returning home Sun- are from Lubbock and are known day, they will also visit in San professionally as the Serenaders. Antonio, San Marcos and Corpus

Adults accompanying the seniors The Close City School will sponserve. This recipe makes four box- are their class sponsors, Burl Mc- sor a community picnic Wednes- 1957-58, under a Fulbright grant. Coy and Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers; day, May 22, in the park at Slaton Dr. McKeithan will lecture at the Principal Glenn Whittenberg, and as a part of the school closing Universities of Strasbourg and Bor-Nails in early days were made Mmes. Quanah Maxey, Jack pragram. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nix- deaux. He is a specialist in 19th son are teachers at the school.

Market prospects, both domestic time than they have ever been in and foreign, continue excellent, the past. Both domestic and ex-Parker said that the prospects for port buyers of Sesame are already "The recommended best plant- marketing the biggest tonnage of in short supply, he commented.

Lunchroom Menus

Are Announced

cots, milk

By KATHARINE TRAMMELL

Brownie Troop XI met Monday, April 29, at 3 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House, with leaders "About 5,000 acres were planted Mmes. Harold Lucas and Odean Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Sesame on the High Plains last Cummings. They made jewelry Lester Nichols. More than forty year," Parker said, "and the re- boxes from cigar boxes by paintcandidates competed for the title. sults generally were very good, ing them with a water-base paint W. L. (Bill) Smith, Ralls gin- many growers grossing more than and putting each girl's name on ner and mayor, was elected dis. \$110 per acre. This year our or- a box with glitter. There were trict governor of 2T-1 in balloting ganization has conducted 15 farm- eight Brownies present and two Saturday morning. He defeated er meetings on the plains, and on visitors, Barbara Lucas and De-

Brownie Troop XIII met Wednes-Dalhart was selected as the 1958 will reach more than 10,000 acres, day, May 1, at 2;30 p. m. in the candy bars, milk. Little House with leader, Mrs. John Lott. They discussed the trarecognition among plains farmers dition of May Day and the custom with two and three years of exper- of leaving May baskets for friends. ience in growing and harvesting The girls made May baskets filled Sesame that it has firmly estab- them with flowers and distributed lished itself as their No. 2 money them to friends or to those who

Brownie Troop IX met Thursday, May 2, at 4 p. m. in the Little House with Mrs. R. L. Balsaid. He suggested a planting rate lentine, leader. These girls are The topic was discussed by a of 1-1/4 to 2 pounds of seed per working on requirements for their "flying-up" ceremony.

Troop VI met Monday at 4 p. m. R. J. (Rube) Jennings, a mem- ter and where they propose to give at the Little House with Mrs. C. ber of the board; Mayor James the crop the water necessary to R. Wilson, leader. Mrs. Wilson The younger, better educated L. Minor and City Supt. R. H. produce these yields. This gives took the girls to sell candy, the a plant density in the row of a proceeds of which will go to buy Guests at the luncheon were C. stalk every half inch to one inch, badges and other awards for troop A. Scott Jr., special representa- when planted in 40" rows. Top members. Xi Delta Rho Chapter al food cake, eight ning, buying and preparing food. tive of John B. Rogers Producing farmers who have produced yields of Beta Sigma Phi, sponsor of the cup powdered su- Meal planning was the most com- Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, which is to in excess of 1,000 pounds of seed troop, contributed the candy for

We would like to call your atten-

ASC MEETINGS HELD

Garza County ASC office personing one or both of the sessions Copies of the new bulletin are Braunfels on the annual class trip. rain or showers. Many fine stands were Emmarhe I. Hartel, office The more than fifty seniors and have been "scratched up" which manager; Mrs. Russell Wilks Jr. Mrs. G. K. Cash and Mrs. Bill Carlisle. Purpose of the meetings Luncheon guests of the T. R. were to give office personnel of Visiting in the Bobby Cowdrey ley Dude Ranch at New Braun- Hibbs Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. the district instructions on the Soil Conservation

PROFESSOR TO FRANCE

AUSTIN (Spl.)-Dr. Daniel M. McKeithan, University of Texas associate professor of English, will lecture in American literature at two French universities during Century American literature.

Thursday, May 9, 1957

PARIS, Tex. (Spl.)—It's planting otherwise would have required respective for Sesame, the new cash planting. Sesame ever produced at good prices are more favorable at this

This indictment of careless drivers was made today by J. O. Mu- tic proof of this." sick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed the moral responsibility of motorists. Highway morality is emphasized in the spring phase Following are Post School lunchroom menus for Monday through Accidents campaign.

Friday, May 13-17: Monday: Barbecued vienna sautaken off at will like an optional sick said. sage, buttered green beans, deviled eggs, peanut butter cookies, accessory on a late model car." Musick said. "It's basic character Tuesday: Pinto beans, potato equipment. The moral person is salad, sliced tomatoes, cornbread just as moral on the highway as he is in his office, his home, or muffins, mixed fruit, milk. Wednesday: Fresh pork roast

and gravy, candied potatoes, lima beans, celery sticks, bread, cup er who cheats on traffic law ob- acts of others and by adverse trafservance or fails to safeguard his fic and weather conditions. Thursday: Meat loaf with sauce,

lad, hot rolls, butter, stewed apriots, milk. code anywhere today, that need friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, to- is in traffic," he said. "The specmato and onions, potato chips, tacle of 2,611 traffic deaths in Tex- ed, the stone being released by a as during the past year is drama- string.

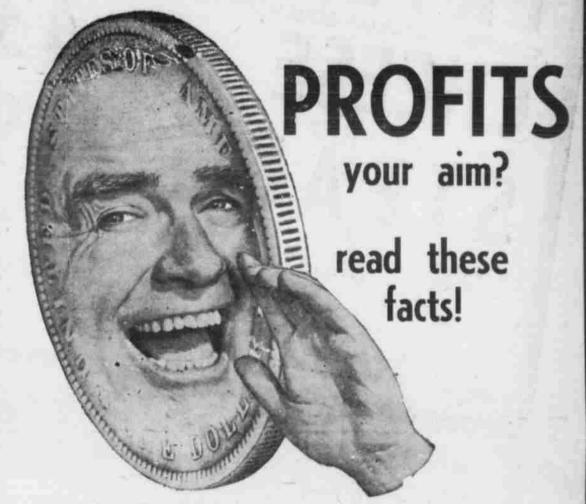
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballentine and Mark of San Antonio have been visiting Mr. Ballentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballentine and family over the weekend. Mr. Ballentine had to return home Sunday but Mrs. Ballentine and "The driver who professes his Mark will visit her parents, Mr. religion in church, but doesn't and Mrs. Tom McCombs, of Crospratice it in traffic is a highway byton for this week and return home Saturday.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

"The repsonsibility for his own safety and the safety of all-he meets in traffic rests on the driver. This responsibility includes the of the Back the Attack on Traffic to prevent an accident even when obligation to do all in his power danger is occasioned by the wan-"Morality cannot be put on or ton carelessness of another," Mu-

He urged all drivers to be a positive force in the Attack on Traffic Accidents by driving defensively-that is, driving in such a manner as to avoid accidents by anticipating and allowing for Musick pointed out that the driv- hazards created by the unsafe own or the other person's life in doing so," he said, they will be buttered peas, cabbage-carrot sa- traffic is revealing poor character. discharging their responsibility to "If there is need for a moral God and their fellow man.

The first sling-shots were whirl-



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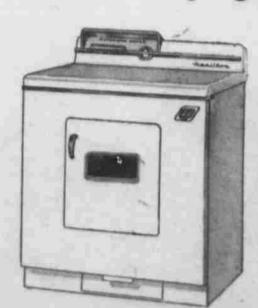
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CANNON CUP TOWELS

CLUB, SUPREME, 16 OZ. BOX CRACKERS FRENCH, KRAFT'S, 8 OZ. JAR DRESSING . 25c BROWN, BRER RABBIT, 24 OZ. SYRUP AUNT ELLEN'S, 9 OZ. BOX PI-DO SPECKLED, ALMA, NO. 300 CAN SALAD, TOWIE, 21 OZ. JAR OLIVES 67c HYDROX, SUNSHINE, 12 OZ. PKG. COOKIES 39c Blackeye, White Swan with Bacon, PEAS No. 300 can 12c

HEINZ, PINT WHITE VINEGAR 19c KRAFT'S, 8 OZ. JAR MAYONNAISE EVEREADY, THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, GRAPES No. 303 can 25c MACARONI, 14 OZ. CELLO BAG SKINNERS SUN VALLEY, 6 OZ. BOTTLE LEMON JUICE 27c GEBHARDT'S, NO. 300 CAN TAMALES 5c off net 15c Instant, Dry, Carnation, Large Box MILK 67c MORTON'S, 1/4 LB. BOX T E A 29c

Green, Rosedale, Blue Lake Cut. No. BEANS 303 can 2 for 29c Garden, Libby's No. 303 Can LIMAS 27c Deviled, Libby's, No. 1/4 Can H A M 20c BLUE PLATE, 4 OZ. TIN PIMIENTOS 15c REAL KILL, PUSH BUTTON, 12 OZ. BUG BOMB 89c LIBBY'S, NO. 11/4 FLAT, SLICED PINEAPPLE 20c Cranberry, Serve With Chicken, No. SAUCE 300 can 23c

HUME'S ELBERTA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP.

GOLDEN MIST, PURE VEGETABLE, I LB. CARTON

from S&H Green

RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN CHEKKIES

CALIFORNIA, FIRM HEADS, LB.

TEXAS, I LB. CELLO BAG, EACH LONG, GREEN, LB.

CUCUMBERS CALIFORNIA, POUND ORANGES 15c CANTALOUPES 19c

LARGE BUNCH, EACH MUSTARD GREENS LARGE BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS NEW, FRESH, RED, POUND POTATOES

J. W. GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE TUES.

CUT, FROZEN, HILLS-O-HOME, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN-RITE, 24 COUNT BAG ROLLS 39c

Blackeyes, Hills-O-Home, 10 Oz. Pkg.

Fruit, Simple Simon, 24 Oz., Apple, Apricot, Boysenberry, Peach or PIES pineapple 49c
Cream Style, Libby's, 10 Oz. Pkg.
C O R N 2 for 29c

YOUNGBLOODS, **65c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE MARSHALL, 16 OZ. CAN

GOLD MEDAL, 5 LB. PAPER BAG

