

FINAL CHECK OF WHITE RIVER DAM PLANS

Officers of the White River Municipal Water district take a final look at the completed plans, totaling 125 22x36 inch drawings, and over 1,000 pages of specifications for the ong sought White River dam and water pipelines at Ralls before White River directors gave final approval to the plans last Thursday night. Left to right, above, are Bob Nichols of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese, Nichola, & Endress which drew up the plans; Marvin Shubert of Petersburg, a member of the Texas State Water Development Board that has offered to loan the district \$4,000,000 for the entire construction; Marvin Mc-Laughlin of Ralls, vice president of the district; Robert Work of Crosbyton, secretary of the district; and Tom Bouchier of Post, president of the district.—(Staff Photo.)

WR directors approve completed dam plans

cinal Water district at Ralls of the \$4,000,000 necessary. Water Development Board the district the full \$4,000,oan for the financing of the

new loan plan was made by

Meet Tonight

Tem Bouchier, president of the White River Municipal Water strict directors, announced to-board will be held tonight in alls. District representatives, arvin McLaughlin and R. J. ngs visited Austin and Fort is this week and are expected orth to check financial propo-

in Shubert of Petersburg who ed that just that afternoon which passed the legislature ord time had become law would enable the state to the entire project without

loan participation. district has worked out the ng on the basis of the state ding a third and the federal

wo hurt when tar turns over

Beth Beggs, 22, of Amarilsuffered fractures to both about 3 a. m. Tuesday by her sister, Miss Faye club for the past year, was named Hamilton, overturned one-mile north of the city limits club's 1961-62 board of directors River board meeting then would mile north of the city limits the Ralls farm-to-market road. nie Welborn, 23, of Post, was riding with Mrs. Beggs, ed bruises and lacerations. oth were pinned beneath the bile. Mrs. Beggs freed her- Lee Ward, and Paul Jones as dirand went to the nearby home ete Maddox to summon heip. They will succeed Leo Acker, addox, City Marshall Junior Jim Cornish, Bryan J. Williams. rd, Deputy Marshal Sam and J. B. Potts. e and Special Officer Mac Mc-en lifted the automobile off Matthews, S. E. C a m p. R. T. orn, and both he and Mrs. Smith, and Hudman is were brought to the hospi-

rs. Beggs' right arm was brok- president for the 1961-62 club year. in her left arm was bruken.

ster Nichols named president

Junior Rodeoers hope

to hold 1961 event

Junius Rodeo stockholders tie, Noel White, Russell Wilks Jr., thusbests agreed Friday Phil Crenshaw, and Roy Josey.

A committee composed of Nich-

any one project up to \$15,000,000. Thursday night gave final ap- The new Texas law, which pass- INTEREST RATE ABOUT SAME al to completed plans and spe- ed the senate 30 to 0 and the house tions for the White River dam, 144 to 4, removes the one-third loan would be 4.06 per cent, as ter plant and pipelines, and only participation by the state un- against 4.00 per cent for a federal a member of the Texas der the original water loan plan loan of two-thirds of the \$4,000

Dr. Matthews is

named new head

of Post Rotary

the civic organization July 1.

Dr. Matthews, treasurer of the

Tuesday afternoon following the

club's regular weekly luncheon in

The club members elected Spen-

cer Kuykendall, Walter Johnson.

As retiring president, Hudman will automatically become vice

Lee Ward will succeed Jim Cor-

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ectors for the coming year.

City Hall.

Shubert pointed out, however, that if the state undertook the entire financing the district would not have to pay \$25,000 to the federal agency for filing fees and administration and supervisory fees assessed by FHHA for such pro-

This would offest much of the in-

The interest rate on the state

creased interest.

Shubert also promised that by going the state financing route for the entire project, the district could be assured of receiving the best possible amortization schedule for the bonds "to fit your needs."

In answer to a question, Shubert said that switching from the joint financing to the state financing proposal would not mean any new delay in the district receiving the mo-

The next meeting of the state water development board is scheduled for Austin, March 20, but Shubert indicated a special meet- local observance. ing could be called if necessary

to rush the financing. DECISION IN TWO WEEKS Marvin McLaughlin of Ralls,

White River district finance chairman, advised the board he would like to put off any decision on the Dr. James R. Matthews is the proposal for "about two weeks." He said in this period of time he Rotary Club. He will succeed would go to Austin and Fort Worth Marvin Hudman as the head of and discuss the financing of the project in complete detail with both the state board and the FHHA re-

> be called to hear his report and to take action as to whether to go to complete state financing or to continue under the present plan of two See WHITE RIVER, Page 8

Firefighters have a busy weekend

busier-than-usual weekend, ans-wering a total of six calls from Thursday night until late Sunday

afternoon. The most serious blaze was one late Thursday night that destroyed the farm home of the J. B. Robinsons, about eight miles north of town. Neighbors assisted the family in carrying the household

furnishings to safety. Firemen answered the alarm about 10:30 o'clock and then were called back about 4 a. m. Friday when the flames flared up again. Saturday afternoon, firemen were called to the George Leggott home near Close City where a fire Language of the same day, they answered an larm at the Hitchin' Post, in participating this year, will be use of the Stampede over possible use of the Stamped over possible use of the Stampede over possible use of the Stampede over possible use of the Stamped over possible use of t destroyed a small storage house.

ble use of the Stampede r o d e o grounds for the event.

The association this year, he wite president is Walter the best shape in the last eight years. Little, the retiring president, and Roy Josey reported.

A balance of \$1,602 remains in this home here Later that day and his home.

A balance of \$1,602 remains in the show, according to D. H. Keeninger, local vocational agriculture teacher of

Hats flying in ring as one filing deadline passes, another looms

didates already in the field the three city and three school district trustee posts.

The filing deadline for the mayor and two councilmen positions doesn't come until Saturday but a hot race is shaping up for mayor, with voters also given a pick of at least five for the two council jobs

By Saturday others may be in

Pat N. Walker, former county judge, and Mayor Powell Shytles filed for mayor this week. Shytles is completing his first two - year term in the office after coming off the council at mid-term to seek the position against no opposition. Walker served three and one-

half years as county judge. Prior to that he served one year as county attorney to fill an unexpired term and then was elected to another two-year term as county

Already in the city council races are incumbents Roy Baker and Johnny Hopkins, George Booher, operator of Post Ready-Mix Concrete Co., and Dr. James Mat-

This is the first time either Booher or Dr. Matthews has sought public office here.

Giles McCrary has announced that he also will file by Saturday for a councilman's post. In the race for the three posi-

tions on the Post Independent School District board of trusteesand this is the field as the filing deadline came at midnight last night-are all the three incumbents and four newcomers. The incumbents who filed this

week were E. R. (Buster) Moreland, Burney Francis and Russell Wilks Jr. Francis has served four years on the board of trustees and Wilks three years. Moreland has served four years.

Citizens invited to visit schools

Beginning Monday and continu ing through Friday, Public Schools Week will be observed in the Post

planned for the occasion, all citizens are invited to visit any or all of the schools during the week Patrons visiting the schools "but should probably speed it will be invited to attend regular classes and see for themselves what the schools are doing.

Glenn Whittenberg, junior high school principal, is in charge of the

Members busy this

Garza County's 4-H Club members are too busy with their 35 show calf projects to hold a full-fledged observance of 4-H Club Week, which begins Satur-

Club members will be shown for the first time at the Panhandie South Plains Junior Stock Show in Lubbock beginning March 26, according to County Agent Lewis C. Herron.

Later in the spring, a Feeders' Day will be held here for the calves. Their next appearance will be at the annual Garza County Fair, then the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Garza County has approximately 200 boys and girls enroll-ed in 15 clubs. They are under the supervision of Herron and Leta Smith, county home monstration agent, and ad ui t club leaders.

Jack Lott, Dr. John Carter, War-ren Yancey, and Spencer Kuyken-Lott is the manager of the U commercial pilot.

year ago and was just outside the at 1000 West 11th St., is district the law concerning Johnny Hop-

the race for three positions.

Lazy S Ranch in southwest Garza

gauger for Service Pipeline Co. kins, who has served four y here. Kuykendall, who lives at 1009 and is seeking reelection to The other three are making their West 11th, is operator of the Kuy- council as well as being in the big kendall Air Charter Service and a field in the U. S. Senate specia

Dr. Carter ran for the board a County. Yancey, who lives in Post told The Dispatch yesterday that to both he would have to resign rear ago and was just outside the at 1000 West 11th St., is district the law concerning Johnny Hop-

election, is that Hopkins City Attorney Carleton P. Webb can seek both offices, but if elected

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Postings

With spring at hand and baseball time just around the corner, it's high time to get to solving the near-solved problem of getting the two local baseball parks equipped and ready for the youngsters of the Babe Ruth League and the Lit-

Here's the problem. It was defunds through the Garza County Community Chest to complete equipping the new Babe Ruth League park, which needed both lights and bleachers, and to make some badly needed repairs to the Little League park, which is back to back with the uncompleted Babe Ruth park on the south edge of Post just west across the highway from the city-county swimming pool and park.

other \$2,500 to the baseball organi- 8th. zation to complete the project, infrom the Community Chest in the second half of a two-year project.

But no "super organization" above the two league groups was ever completely formed to handle the operation and to supervise play by the two leagues in the two parks. A president is yet to be found-and time is growing short. The money for the project is

suggestion of turning the project over to the city-county park board for completion of the Babe Ruth park, remodeling of the other, and for supervising their use. Why See POSTINGS, Page 8

Teen Town cleanup set for Saturday

ned for Saturday morning, weather permitting, to start at 10 a. m. with both boys and girls asked to turn out under the youth council of the youth center to clean out the youth center storeroom and to clean up the yard around the

Youngsters are asked to bring rakes and hoes for the job with at least one pickup truck needed to haul debris from the storeroom to the city dump.

Cleaning of the storerooom is the first step to getting space for the construction of a second restroom. at the center.

Post Developments, Inc., near formal organization

Austin of its incorporation papers, if it so desired. but business and professional men

The group authorized Temporary munity. cided last fall to seek enough Chairman Irby Metcalf to appoint a committee to look into the proposition of seeking special leg-

New JimBo Meat Market to have opening Saturday

The estimated cost is approxi- appealing retail business Saturday nately \$5,000. The project was vot with the Grand Opening of the ed into the Community Chest for JimBo Meat Market in the front 1961 for \$2,500 with the under-portion of the Jackson Brothers standing the bank would loan the Food Locker building at 1 East

terest free, to be repaid in 1962 brothers who purchased and took tering and food locker business 18 months ago, have completely remodeled the front of the building into an attractive retail meat mar

better serve our many customers through a retail meat market," Bo

and Jim explained today. Manager of the meat market will be Charles Truitt, who has moved

to Post with his family from Lamesa Truitt, 25, has served as butcher and assistant meat department manager for Furr's Food at La-

mesa and Odessa for five years, and also has had two years experience in wholesale meat houses in Troy Dale, who will be 4 in May. he is making his home at 504 West

Fourth Street. They are members of the Baptist church The front portion of the food locker building has been attractively remodeled to provide a 30 by 30 foot retail meat market, complete

case, and the latest in meat cutting and tenderizing equipment. See MEAT MARKET, Page 8

with large walk-in cooler, meat

postpone its formal organization as legislature which would permit obtain a special enactment by the Friday night, pending arrival from Post to become a "home rule city"

Post Developments is a new ordidn't waste time in getting into ganization designed to attract new committee to draft a city charter,

Seventeen business and profess- ter to a vote of the people. ional men turned out for its second meeting in the Community room of the First National Bank.

A "home rule city" is one which has its own charter and thereby has more power to govern itself. Post now is not a home rule city and is only permitted to act within the powers assigned to such cities by the state.

Special legislation is required to permit a city to acquire home rule status if it is under 5,000 population. Post missed that mark in the 1960 census with a 4,646 census

Post Developments that home rule tral Baptist Church. city stature would bring several advantages, such as lower interest rates on some types of municipal cure street paving, better property values, etc.

He explained that to attain

Dispatch Want Ad Pays Off

Pup tound

last Friday night to happily report that Dispatch want ads real-

ly bring prompt results.

The Markhams, who live a mile west of Graham, lost their black dachshund puppy I a s t week. The whole family was upset. So Mrs. Markham came in and put in a "lost puppy" ad in

last Thursday's issue. Thursday night, the Bob Bakers, who live two miles away phoned the Markhams that the puppy had wandered over to their place and they had it safe and sound.

There was a happy reunion with the puppy and when Markham stopped in The Dispatch Friday to have the second insertion of the ad cancelled he was refunded his money for the second ad.

legislature at this session, or wait another two years, secure appointment by the city council of a large industry and business to this com- have the charter approved by the council, and then submit the char-

It was pointed out that with the See DEVELOPMENTS, Page 8

Rites conducted here Wednesday for Mr. Edwards

Funeral services for T. C. Ed wards, 80, a retired farmer and longtime resident of the Central Community, who died at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, were conducted at 2,30 p. m. Wednesday at the Cen-

Mr. Edwards died at the home of his son, Loyd Edwards, 106 East 14th St.

He was born Jan. 4, 1881, in Alabama, and was married to Miss Sallie Butts Nov. 10, 1901, in Collin County, Texas, Mrs. Edwards died in 1957

ty in 1916 from Tillman County,

Mr. Edwards had been a member of the Baptist Church for nearly 60 years. He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mmes. Vernon Turner Lubbock, Lillian Roberts of Taho ka and Estelle Roberts of Post: five sons, Loyd of Post, Cleo of McLean, Coll of Dallas, Hubert of Dimmitt and Joe Edwards of Clovis, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Bumgarner of Shawnee, Okia.: two brothers, John Edwards of Emory, Tex., and Ode Edwards of Porterville, Calif.; 19 grandchild-

ren and 26 great-grandchildren. The Rev. Kenneth Leach, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Hogue, paster of the First Baptist Church. Burial was held in Terrace Ceme-tery under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Thurman Francis, L. E. Fleming, Robert Kiker, C. W. Roberts, Curtis Morgan and Ruel Smith.



DEN MOTHERS' WORK IS APPRECIATED

These five Cub Scout den mothers are receiving appreciation awards from Giles McCrery, chairmon of the pack committee, at last Thursday night's Blue and Gold banquet. From left to right are Mmes. Marie Clayton, Nell Rinker, Margaret Bull, Daris Matthews and Ruth Ann Newby.—[Cal Castel Photo.]

Garza County Junior Stock Show Saturday

Only FFA members to exhibit

The annual Garza County Junior Graham Co-op Gin, with FFA Fat Stock Show, with only Future chapter sweetheart Beth Ke in p

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, March 2, 1961

Let's boost 4-H training even more

National 4-H Club Week begins Saturday. It is a recognition week really for the young people and their adult leaders w he are helping to build America stronger with solid leadership training of our adult citizens of tomorrow.

It's a good time too to pause and think for a moment on the benefits of this fine 4-H program to all of us.

Garza county has a well organized 4-H program of some 15 4-H clubs with around 200 young men and women enrolled and actively busy in its projects.

The concept of 4-H today is slightly different from its concept of yesterday, just like many of our concepts adjust to achanging world.

Today out of approximately 100 girls in our Garza 4-H program as many live in the towns

as in the rural areas. 4-H is a program in citizenship and project training for all young people, not just for rural youth. Let's remember that where our boys and girls are concerned.

Another changing concept is the start of "community 4-H clubs" in the county. The comsunity club is one in which boys and girls are enrolled in thet same club together, rather than the boys having one organization and the girls

The pilot project for Garza was organized not so long ago at Pleasant Valley. This is going to be encouraged more and more. The club meets once monthly for a program together, both boys and girls, and have a program of interest and benefit to all. Then a second meeting is held each month devoted to the vari-

ous interest groups within the group-the interest being some particular kind of project.

Other changes are coming. New interests are being added. For the town youth who do not have the opportunity to raise a calf, for example, soon a dog training interest group may be formed in which the youngsters who have pets can be trained in the proper care and training of

Our 4-H program of course has not been able to reach all the prospective young people in the county. But it is in better shape today than it has been in many a year.

Part of the problem in 4-H youth work, just as in any youth training, is the obtaining of enough adult leaders to permit continued ex-

That is a problem here in 4-H. The adult leaders in the various interest fields we have are invaluable. The program could not exist without them. But more are needed. If you are interested in working with youth to build America stronger we would suggest 4-H work as a very worthwhile and rewarding field. If you are so inclined see your county agent or HD agent soon. There is a place for you in the program.

Those not actively busy in adult leadership can help in many other ways-by encouraging our youth in their projects, by taking an interest in 4-H as a program, by giving individual support in many ways when the opportunities present themselves

With National 4-H Week just ahead, let's boost and encourage and help in every way we can to build an even better and stronger pro-

Nothing's wrong with Post and area

Finally we read in the papers that at least one member of President Kennedy's cabinet sees an upturn in business within two months.

But it comes at a time when the new administration just about has the country "scared to death" over what's shead.

Most of the recession talk did far more damage than it did good.

The nation has a job problem in several big industries with automation which will not be solved simply by a healthy business economy. Industry can expand its output to keep abreast of our growing population without adding the same percentage of new workers to its payroll.

That is a new economic fact of life which must be faced. A lot of recession talk won't help. Pumping

billions of government dollars into the economy will have only short range effect with no real

Certainly this area has no cause for business alarm. Cotton and feed grains had tremendous years on the South Plains and another in prospect. The cattle industry isn't a bit sick. A slow upturn ought to be ahead for the oil industry. Our cotton mill is in excellent shape. The bunk's deposits are at a record high.

There is a good, new feeling in our town that blem. But don't get scared.-JC

it's time to get things rolling.

Formation of the Post Developments, Inc., is a prime indication of that desire. A new interest in progressive local government also is in evidence. The schools have been improved tremendously in the last two or three years and the school plant brought into excellent shape.

The White River dam is at hand. The long five year fight to make a dream come true is almost reality. Now there is money to choose from where once it was tough to talk to anybody about. The plans are done.

Post is growing. It's building new homes, lots of them, and lots more will be built this year.

Southwestern Public Service's new office with drive-in window is but an illustration of the future of Post. Long range plans are already in the making at Southwestern Public Service to bring in a great increase in power to Post based on this mmunity's growth record in recent years.

Lots of contractors have marked Post for real

This is no "pipe dream" optimism. This is simple marshalling of some known facts and feelings. Post is on the move. Nothing is really wrong with our area economy.

Automation back East is a real and new pro-

Be a School Week participant

The need for the public school never changes, also have been improved to take care of the exbut times and conditions may change or require panded plant, which include a new high school be changed methods and practices of public school huilding that wasn't there ten years ago. education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

The change-linked with the city's steady growth of the last few years-has been all to the good here in Post. A few years ago, the Post Independent School District increased in size through consolidation with three rural schools, bringing in more pupils and making expansion and improvement of the school plant necessary. Through the far-sightedness of school trustees and administrators, teachers and putrons, this expansion and improvement has been madewith more to come Someone returning to Post after an absence

of say ten years, would find the school plant practically doubled in size to take care of an enrollmentthat he sincreased in that time from less thus one thousand to nearly 1,500. By observation and inquiry, he would also learn that the curriculum, teaching methods, and as forth,

Already past the planning stage and neur-

ing the contract-letting phase is completion of remodeling of the old high school building now being used as a junior high building.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years

We can do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, which hegins Monday, Murch 6, and continues through Friday, March 10. Post schools will hold open house: accept their hospittality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to schoolif but for a day -CD.

The lesser of two 'tax evils'

Governor Daniel is to be complimented for withdrawing his endorsement of the payroll tax to boister the state's sugging financial position.

Now that the Governor has abandoned his payroll tax proposal, it appears that the only type of tax left at the Legislature's disposal that will raise the necessary revenue without crippling any individual or industry is a broad-based retail sales tax.

In our opinion, a sales tax is much the lesser of two "tax evits," when considered alongside a payroll tax.

If anything at all can be said for new taxes, there is this to say for a broad-based tax:

A retail sales tax is not a general sales tax, in that it would apply only to the last sale, and

not on more than one level of transaction. A retail sales tax is a growth tax under which revenue would show a steady growth in good times and only a "reasonably modest" rate of

A retail sales tax does not overlap other tax systems. It would not affect present taxes, but merely provide the needed "new money."

The burden on any one family would actually be small, because the retail sales tax base is very broad. It would almost surely exempt some items now taxed and m ake other broad exemptions, such as food.

The retail sales tax is not regressive in that such a tax, for example, exempting food actually is proportionate to income in its effects on fami-

Also, the retail sales tax is relatively inexpensive to administer and will not impede industrial development.

The situation is unhappy, of course. But sticking our head in the sand like an ostrick and trying to play like the situation doesn't exist won't help. We may as well face it .- CD.

What our contemporaries are saying

It's too early to advance the prediction that due to some high winds dancing over Martin County it is headed for a dry year. This is cuty in the last week of January. Old Man Winfor may have heavy snows up his sleeve to fail and spread over the county, or "temper his Reity in The Stanton Reporter.

dish" and send general rains over the county. February, the next manth, kno cking at the door to be admitted is usually our rugged winter month with snow and steet failing. Nevertheless, the county is ready for some mileture.—James F.

THURSDAY to THURSDAY

By CHARLES DIDWAY

THIS HAS BEEN a crazy, mixed-up kind of winter-and the first day of Spring is still more than two weeks away.

Spring, incidentally, will follow close on the heels of Saint Patricks' Day, and with John Fitzgerald Kennedy in the White House, the big day for the Irish-March 17-will be an even bigger holiday this year.

SHAMROCK GROWERS in Ireland have already given credit for a sharp increase in American demand for the Irish national symbol to President Kennedy, who "will be wearing the shamrock on Saint Patrick's Day."

The sharnrock growers said there was a 30 per cent increase in demand this year, adding they were receiving thousands of orders from Americans with no Irish connections who wanted to join in the 'wearin' of the green" on Saint Patrick's Day.

SO, EATING Irish stew and wearing a touch of green on Saint Patrick's Day this year may not be enough—unless that touch of green is a shamrock from the "ould sod."

Going from one plant to another shamrocks to cotton-Bill Mc-Mahon, manager of the Graham Co-op Gin, told The Dispatch Thursday that the Graham Gin had turned out 6,916 bales of cotton for its best year since 1941. The same day, Roy Lemond manager of Producer's Co-op Gin at Grass-land, reported a total of 7,200 bales plus for that gin's biggest year since 1947. He estimated that some 300 bales were from Garza County

THIS U. S. SENATE race is getting more interesting all time, and now that Post and Garza County has a candidate in John N. (Johnny) Hopkins, it's a pretty good bet that the April 4 election will bring out a record number of voters for an "off year" election. Just in case you've lost track of who all IS in the race, here is a

list of the 40 candidates who had filed up to Saturday-listed in the order in which they filed. Arthur Glover, 44, accountant,

Henry Gonzalez, State Senator. Chester D. Brooks, 52, ice cream

company owner, Austin. William A. Biakley, 62, lawyer, interim U. S. Senator, Dallas. John G. Tower, 35, professor, Wichita Falls.

Van T. George Jr., 38, wholesal-Albert R. Smith, 59, retired oil

field worker, Normandy. Hugh Wilson, 47, lab technician, Port Arthur. J. B. (Gordon) Barker, 59, oil man, Marshall.

Charles Otto Doerster Jr., 46, oil operator, Elsa. Wesley Roberts, 35, insurance

agent, State Representative, Semi-Hugh O. Lea, 34, attorney-engi-

neer, Orange, Maury Maverick Jr., 40, attor-

W. H. (Bill) Posey, 45, public Mrs. Martha Tredway, 40, clothes designer. Denton.

Jim Wright, U. S. Representative. Fort Worth. Paul F. Eix, 39, manufacturer's representative, Dallas.

James E. McKee, 68, electronic

prospector, Kemah. Will Wilson, 48, attorney general. Austin.

Homer Hyrim Stalarow, 40, manufacturer's representative. Dallas. Harvill O. (Tennessee) Eaton,

51 unemployed, La-edo. Willard Park Holland, 53, general contractor, Houston. Ben M. Johnson, 63, sign con-

tractor. Belluire. A. Dale Savare, 55, steel company owner, Houston.

Ronald J. Byers, 30, land invest-Eristus Sams, 48, farmer, Prai-

rie View. V. C. (Buster) Logan, 44, household supplies salesman, McKin-

Joseph M. Carter, 53, retired, U. S. Army. Roerne. W. L. Burlison. 48. installation contractor, Fort Worth. Curtis E. Hill. 55, attorney, Dal-

Morgan H. Johnson, 32, attorney, John N. Hopkins, 51, theater

manager, Post. Frank A. Matera, 27, business man, San Antonio D. T Sampson, 43, paper mak-Harry Republican Diehl, 40, busi-

R. G. Becker, 70, manufacturer's distributor. Pharr. D. Ted Bisland, 36, ophthalmolocist. Dallas.

Hoyt G. Wilson, boat company minanter. Lake Datins. Tom E. Barton, 43, school teach-

er. Sherman. S. S. Chefy Vela. 47, sales-

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Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

Dr. Harry A. Tubbs was elect-ed president of the Post Rotary Club at a meeting Tuesday of the board of directors: one of the few "Leap Year" babies ever born in gram may expect to receive their Post—if not the first—was born to share of the profits derived from Mr. and Mrs. James Chancelor at the pooling of this cotton in the 11 p. m. Wednesday at Garra Mem- near future: orial Hospital; Clark Kenton Wheatley, 89, died Friday afternoon at home of his son, H. F. Wheatley, in the Close City Community; Miss Pat Wheatley and Miss Virgie Bailey won first and second, respectively. Friday in the Post schools' Spelling Bee to determine representatives for the county Bee here tomorrow.

Ten years ago

Last rites for Charlie Rex Everett were conducted in the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon; development of the new public park will get under way do so when the Williams-Elliott Herd said last weekend after O. B. Slator of Fairhaven, Mass., Tuesday night at a fellowship meet has been appointed temporary man-ing here; Mrs. Della Justice, manager of Postex Cotton Mills, suc- ager and owner of the Justice Shop ceeding Claude Bailey; Mr. and attended the gift show in Dallas;

Mrs. J. W. Crider celebrated their 50th wedding aniversary Saturday; Mike E. Custer, secretary, stated that he has received a notice that farm operators who participated in the 1948 cotton loan pro-

Fifteen years ago

Garza County's Red Cross goal is \$2,550; Bobby Pennington, Har-vey Mason and Joe Vele were inducted into the Army at Fort Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basinger announce the birth of a son; funeral services for Tom Davis, 84, were held at Lubbock, Sunday; Percy Printz, sheriff, said arrests for drunkeness increased this month; Paul Jones is the new manager of Piggly Wiggly, moving here from Seminole: Miss Dorothy Becker and J. B. Mueller were married Feb. 16; Garza citizens interested son as possible, Mayor John Flying Service is established here T. Herd said last weekend after in the near future; Rev. A. C. Har-receiving for the city the deed to din, pastor of the Sundown Baptist 31.5 acre tract of land; Victor Church, and formerly of here, spoke

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uilding is located on the west corner of 15th and Con-Ave. just north of the Capis the fifth new structure on

itol campus program withpast four years. addition to the Game & Fish ission the building also will the Public Welfare Departthe Banking Commission; Board of Plumbing Examinnd the Engineers Registration

rior walls will be of Texas tranite, with white granite ever grey glass windows. bers of the various boards uled to occupy the building in attendance at the ground

d the classifieds!



WEST TEXAS STATE BAND ON TOUR

The 85-piece concert band of West Texas State College,

above, comes to Post next week for a concert in the high

school auditorium during its annual tour which will include playing visits to ten communities.

Crosbyton loses its Chamber manager

CROSBYTON-Joe Wood, mana-

He will leave for his new post is a full time position.

Work begun on new \$70,000 church at Spur

SPUR - Construction has begun ger of the Crosbyton Chamber of on the new \$70,000 Church of Christ. Commerce for the last 18 months | Located north of the Spur Memis leaving Crosbyton to accept a orial hospital, the new church similar Chamber position in Cai-building will include a 490 seat auditorium, 13 classrooms, an ofin mid-Marcr. The Crosbytton post fice, a cry room, three restrooms, and a utility room.

West Texas Band plays concert here Tuesday

Post High School auditorium Tuesday, March 7, at 3:00 p. m.

The Post program will be one of ten which the band will perform. its annual tour of West Texas schools and cities. Directed by Dr. Ted J. Crager, head of the music department, the colorful band will also appear in Tulia, Lubbock, Slaon, Canyon, Hamlin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Vernon and Qua-

Long recognized as an outstanding concert group, the West Texas State band has also built a so-

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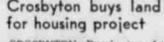
drive in.

cert Band of West Texas State since Dr. Crager joined the WT College will be presented in the staff three years ago. He introduced precision drills which have won acclaim, particularly during parades and football game halftimes.

Dr. Crager is assisted by Rowie Durden and Donald Haddad, graduates of Columbia University and Ohio State. All three are practic-ing musicians, and Durden and Haddad often appear as soloists with the band.

Student soloists include Harlon Lamkin of Lubbock, oboe; Mike Barry of Odessa, coronet; Vic Kyler of Borger, baritone; and Clyde Wilson of Midland, trombone, Feaured drummers with the band are Bob Finnicum of Plainview, Larry Parks of Midland, and Charles tion being considered of top in-Weems of Sweetwater. The trio will be featured on the tour playing Paul Yoder's "Drumbeat Jam-

A variety of selections of marches, jazz, popular music, and novelties are included in the band's repertoire. A new favorite with the performers is Texas Don Gillis'
"The Man Who Invented Music." The narrator for the selection is Louis Strovas of Borger.



CROSBYTON-Purchasing of the land for this community's 26-unit public housing project was completed last week clearing the last local hurdle to the start of con-

Crosbyton will receive 13 duplexes for the use of 26 families. Federal funds will be provided for all construction. It is hoped construction can begin this spring.

VISIT IN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hart, Nancy and David visited in Snyder Sunday with his mother. Mrs. H. S.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Smith is their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Ray of San Clemente, Calif.

Legislature's main

Resume from Renal B. Rosson

concern still taxes

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, March 2, 1961

short resume on pending legisla-tion is from State Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder, representing the 90th District, which includes Garza County.)

Taxes seem to be the ever present tonic of conversation around the legislature; what is best to do for the money raising program that will be the least painful for all concerned. Among new money measures introduced are a 2 per cent sales tax on items costing more than \$50; a 2 per cent sales tax exempting food and miscellaneous other items; a 3 per cent excise tax on utility companies selling gas, electricity, telephone or telegraph service; and the House Revenue and Taxation Committee has several important money raising bills in subcommittee and reports from them may develop during the week; however, it is not contemplated that a final tax bill will be complete for at least two or three more weeks.

Alhough we are aware a tax bill will be necessary this session it is a little early to know the exact form it will take. The governor has this day announced his withdrawal of the payroll deduction plan as a method of financing the state and is recommending the alternative of broadening the excise tax plan.

It is likely that the escheat (abandoned property bill) will receive a favorable nod from the taxation committee, thus sending it to the House for floor action. There is still much controversy on this particular bill and difficult to estimate its outcome at this time.

Among other matters of legisla-

terest is the automobile liability and A. L. North accompanied insurance, merit rating insurance them. plan, Women's rights, public polls on tax conferences, rights of sent to the Senate a bill (HB49) rural electric co-ops, as well as calling for runoffs in special conmany other well publicized met-hods. The Constitutional Amendments committee will probably that now apply for special electhis Tuesday night get a report tions to fill vacancies in the U.S. from the subcommittee on the pro- Senate or for congressman-atposed legislation on pari-mutuel large. At present, congressional

NEW MUNICO GUESTS Guests in the C. D. Nowell home. are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and children of Bloomfield, N. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Junior RA's of the First Baptist Church visited Wayland College for a day recently, Their councelors, Wesley Scott

gressional elections. The runoff bill would apply the ground rules betting at horse races. This pro- vacancies are filled by special position last week brought the session's largest night meeting so passed by the Senate by a majority of two-thirds the measure





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By BOYCE HOUSE campaign, with the exception of Soced, had vivid recollections to the one in 1860 when Lincoln was the campaign. election of Williams McKinley.

Roper rites are held at Gordon

Ralph Roper, 49, who farmed in cross, mankind could not have re-the Gordon community, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Gordon shedding of blood, there could be Church of Christ.

Mr. Roper, a Lynn County resident since 1927, was dead on arrival at Taboka Hospital at 8:15 a. m. Monday. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Roper was a bachelor and a veteran of World War I. Burial was in the Southland Ce-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roper of Route 2, Post, and three brothers, Clyde Roper of Odessa, Clawde tion in 1920 was Attorney General Roper of Wilson and Marian James Roper of Route 2, Post,

Drunk charges lead JP list

Charges of drunkenness predominated in Justice of the Peace have really been charged with court bookings during the past excitement and emotion.

Cecil Foster pleaded not guilty in the JP court Feb. 22 to a charge of being drunk. His bond was set at \$250.

Others booked, alleged offense, date, and amount of fine, if paid, were as follows: Gregory Herrera, drunk, Feb.

Thomas Morrir, drunk, Feb. 26; John Veach, drunk, Feb. 25.

R. H. Sneed, drunk, Feb. 26; \$24,65. A. C. Lewis, drunk, Feb. 26.

C. N. Galleo, drunk, Feb. 24. J. R. Solis, drunk, Feb. 24; \$20.95. Nicholas Zapata, no driver's li-

cense, Feb. 24: \$16.50.

Robert Johnson, disregarding stop sign, Feb. 24; \$16.50. F. E. Light, drunk and distur-

F. E. Light, awindling by worthless check, Feb. 22.

Eight-year-old girl injured in accident

Nancy Norman, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, was treated and released at wanted on a followy their charge, Garza Memorial Hospital Friday also in connection with the Capnight after being injured in an au- rock cash register "snatch." Edtomobile accident.

suffered a broken collarbone, oc- it approved by the Garra County curred at the Norman home in the officer. Grassland community.

The accident occurred when the car, being backed out of the garage by Mr. Norman, struck a parked trailer in the yard, break ing the glass out of one of the rear windows of the car. Nina Young who was visiting Nancy, received a cut on the chin.

CHILD IS INJURED

Travis Randall Polk, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Polk of Lubbock, was treated in a Lubbock hospital Monday afternoon after he suffered lacerations on his tongue in a fall. The tongue was surtured and he was taken home. The child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman, live in

VISIT IN ROSWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Claborn visited in Roswell, N. M., over the weekend with their daughter and family. Their granddaughters re-turned home with them for a vi-

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore, Char-lotte and Sue of Big Spring, visit-ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, over the weekend. They also visited with his mother, Mrs.

COLORADO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Wheeler and sons of Hillsboro. Colo., are visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheeler. Wheeler is a highway putrolman at Puebio,

G. L. Perkins of 11s West 13th St. reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that a heavy-duty battery had been stolen from a tractor at

OKLAHOMA VISITOR

Visiting last weekend with Mary
K elly was her daughter-in-law.
Mrs. L. M. Johnson and son of
Midwest City, Okia. They went to
visit in the Alton Keily home and
attend frameral services for E. C.

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was editing the Piggott, Arkansas The bitterest national political Banner An attorney, Mayor Arthur

elected, took place in 1896. The Sneed was a stripling in 1896. combination of the threat of in-dustries to close down if William aide He said that one of the "argu-Jennings Bryan was elected and menta" of the gold standard debattremendous campaign fund ers was that Judas had betrayed spent by Mark Hanna caused the the Savior for thirty pieces of silver. Sneed countered with the as-Twenty-four years afterward, I sertion that instead of saying that silver should be accursed because of the betrayal, the opposite was true, because, had it not been for the thirty pieces of silver. Judas would not have betrayed his Master; and if he had not been be-Funeral services for Howard trayed and had not died on the no remission of sins.

(Another argument which occured to me-but it was of course too late to use-was that none of those who denounced silver refused to accept dollars, halves and quarters made of the "accursed" metal.)

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My partner had been the "print-er's devil" in the Banner office in 1896 when my father was the editor. One of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomina-A. Mitchell Palmer.

"All I know or want to know is that a man named Palmer ran as a Goldbug Democrat in 1896 in order to take as many votes away from Bryan as possible," my Partner declared. If one who had been only a lad retained such a strong view for almost a quarter of a cen tury, that campaign of '96 must

Deputy transports prisoners to pen

Two men who had pleaded guilty to burglary charges after being ndicted by a district court grand jury were taken to the state penitentiary at Huntsville Monday by Deputy Sheriff Elton Corley.

They were Theodore Telford, sentenced to four years, and Bill Smith, sentenced to three years. Telford pleaded guilty to taking part in the theft of some \$536

from the cash register at the Caprock Liquor Store last December. Smith pleaded guilty to the burglary of the Vernon Scott home in Pleasant Valley community last October.

Roosevelt Jefferson has been sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to burglary of the Caprock Liquor Store on Jan. 28.

After delivering Smith and Telford to the pen Monday, Corley cent on to Houston, where Wrigh Edwards was being held in jail for Garza County; where he is wards was released after making The accident, in which the child bond in Harris County and having

Out-of-town relatives here for funeral rites

Out-of-town relatives here to at tend funeral services for B o b b y Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, last week included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wells of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Floy Preston of Sand Springs, Okla. Mrs. R. A. Smith of Hearne, H. B. Smith of Fort Worth; Also, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Deal

of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Kenneth of Austin, Mrs. Loraine Duy and son of Austin, Mr. und Mrs. R. Hicks of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and family of Lub-bock, and Noel Wilson of Lubbock.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Santa Fo carloadings for week ending Feb. 25, were 21,071 compared with 20,497 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 10,264 compared with 10,672 for the same week a year ago. Total cars moved were 31,301 compared with 31,160 for the same week a year ago. SAnta Fe handled a total of 33,356 cars in the preceding week this year.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home o Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Carlton were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and sons of

HERE FROM CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Jr. and sons of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker, and his grandmothers, Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Mrs. Susie Brown.

ton Chamber of Commerce ban-quet Tuesday night. Marshall Formby was guest speaker.



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Miss Jan Thomas honored at bridal shower Thursday

The Community Room of the and Mrs. R. M. Thomas of Grass arst National Bank was the scene land, will be married March 17, at Thursday afternoon for a show-Miss Jan Thomas, ide-elect of Timothy Roberts.

Mrs. Charley Luttrell hostess to CWF meet

The Christian Women's Fellowip of the First Christian Church et recently at the home of Mrs.

as worship leader.

The fellowship's lesson on "Lest Miss Thy Kingdom's Gold" under the direction of Mrs. Miss Thy The nine members attending

Jones, Mrs. Jack Burress,

from 3 until 5 o'clock and were greeted by the honoree, her moth-Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. er, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Snyder, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. M. L. Thomas and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. Richard Brooks of Tahoka presided at the bride's book. The serving table was laid with green lace and featured an

Approximately 35 guests called

hariey Luttrell.

Mrs. Sol Davis of Spur gave the bening prayer and Mrs. Luttrell candy tuft. The punch bowl, filled with green frasted punch, formed the centerpiece. Mrs. H. L. Short and Mrs. H. W. Edwards Jr. serv-Hostesses for the occasion were:

Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. James Minor, Mrs. L. S. Turner, Mrs. A. Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. Justice of Lubbock, Mrs. H. W. in Owen, Mrs. W. E. Dent, Mrs. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Mrs. Roy Le- 10 days. Nora Stevens, Mrs. Lee Mond, Mrs. W. H. Norman, Mrs. lss Nora Stevens, Mrs. Lee Mond, Mrs. W. H. Norman, Mrs. avis, Mrs. Sol Davis, and Mrs. H. L. Short, Mrs. Gus Porterfield, and Mrs. E. A. Thomas.

ing is to urge all members to at-

of Post were recent visitors of

family of Gail visited in the home

of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Paula Helms was an overnight

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Bevers, Jr. and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith,

visited Thursday in Post with Mr.

Sunday dinner guests in the home

Robert Helms and his mother,

Vivian McWhirt attended a birth-

day party honoring Cindy Wilson

Recent guests in th S. S. Bev-

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

and Mrs. E. A. Morgan.

Cornett Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and

lews from Justiceburg

Mission band plays at Baptist Church

mission band from Wayland tend the meeting March 10 so plans ge, which included Judy Lee can be made for the Easter party on, Judy Kirkland, Leora for the school. Those attending were ight, Carol Curfman, and Ben- Mmes, E. C. Franklin, Billy Black-Phillips, Charles Gardner, Doug lock, Bandy Cash, Ott Nance, Fernpsm and Johnie Bridges, was nie Reed, Cameron Justice, and charge of both morning and Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Danhi services at the Baptist Church ny. Justiceburg Sunday, a covered Rodger Sullanger of Dermett, luncheon was served to ev- Lyn Allen Cox and Billie Lou Hill ne present, Out-of-town guests

ading were Mr. and Mrs J. F Johnny Robison. ron of Close City, Mrs. Evel-Nell, and Mrs. Claud Terry of t. Also Mrs. Clyde Miller of ra C. E. Robison would like take this opportunity to say aks to all who sent cards and Elton Nance Sunday. visits during her stay in the pital and since being home. special thanks to Mr. and Mrs.

Blacklock for their help the she fell down the stairs. She up and around and doing fine. s Sandee Cross of Tarleton of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were Daniel Faye, weighing eight e College in Stephenville was Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and pounds, five ounces. He was born eckend guest in the home of Bruce, and Tom Drake and Eddie Feb. 26 in Garza Memorial Hospiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCowen of Post.

and Mrs. Corl Good, Alicia tess for a bridge party in her home 25 to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash in Loona of Knox City were week. Tuesday afternoon. A snack tray Garza Memorial Hospital. If: guests in the home of her sis- of apple dumplings, coffee and weighed five pounds, 14 ounces. of family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- cokes were served to Mmes. Wel- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young an-McWhirt and children.

McWhirt and children.

don Reed and Tommy, Bud Schlenounce the birth of a son, Tony,
the Rev. Leo K. Gee, and recreat, and Mrs. Bandy Cash attendhuber and Denise, Albert Bevers, born Feb. 22 in Garza Memorial tion will consist of a Texas Tech Smith Wednesday in Post. nie Reed and Bruce, Jim Boren, 11 ounces. Smith Wednesday in Post. Mrs. C. C. Cornett were Barbara and James Bruce, Sayder Sunday and visited in Robert and Danny McWhirt. High home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle score was won by Mrs. Schlehuber to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fowler. second high by Mrs. Fernie Reed,

s. Douglas McWhirt visited Low, Mrs. Bevers, and traveling sday night in Post in the home by Mrs. Boren. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lobban, with Mrs. Wallace Simpson. Mrs. Sallie Helms of Rotan, visited mnny Rinker of Post was Sunday in the home of Mr. and wernight guest of Billy Wayne Mrs. W. T. Helms and Paula. klock Friday night.

MEXICO VISITOR tie Robison of Rotan, N. M. in Post Friday night I last week in the home of Mr. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Visited Mrs. Don Robison visiting his in Post Friday night in the home and Mrs. Eugene Martin her, Mrs. C. E. Robison who of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin recovering from her recent ac- and Vicki Sue. Sunday visitors in the home and Mrs. Elton Nance were ers home were their sons and their Evelyn Nelf and Mrs. Claud daughters and Mrs. Clyde McAliston Moore of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Cardon Moore of Dermott, and Mrs. Sunday visitors in the home of guests Mrs Mary Kelly and Mrs. on Moore of Dermott, and Mrs. John Boren were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. C. Kiker were guests y of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Car-Moore of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visitors in the hom on Moore of Dermott, and Mr. John Boren were Mr. and Mrs. E Mrs. Buck Huckabee and fam. M. Woodard and Mr. Boren's niece

Holland of Phoenix, Ariz., Wood from Lamesa a weekend guest of Mr. and WEDNESDAY IN SLATON Albert Bevers and sons.

Albert Bevers and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed were in and Mrs. W. T. Helms and Slaton Wednesday and visited Mr. larges Brooks, Mr. and were in Sweetwater and and Mrs. James Brooks, Mr. and

ser Friday.

Mrs. James Brooks, Jr.

bely Miller went to Trinchera beby son of Olton were also there.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman and Mrs. James Brooks, Jr. and new Sonday and visited his sis-and family, Mr. and Mrs. Exel th. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorman and family of Snyder visited her par-ens, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bevers news.

wyane McWhirt attended a Satuday night.

Note that the state of the st

minings and Marilyn Jones.

EN'S CLUB MEETS

Justiceburg Women's Club Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa.

Tidey Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa. SEN'S CLUB MEETS Friday afternoon in the school J. K. Jones of Midland recently seria. The business of the meet- visited the Bevers families.

INVITATION EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin extend an open invitation to friends and relatives to attend the wedding of their ughter, Kay, to Dan Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

The couple will be married at 3 p. m. Sunday aftertoon, March 5, at the First Baptist Church.

Four participate in debate at Monday's sorority meet

ofs with Mrs. Doug Hill as co- and

For the program, a debate was scheduled with Mrs. Charles Lut- sponsor a group to organize under trell and Mrs. Jim Boren against Mrs. James R. Rushing Jr. in be held in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Miss Mer- Hart, Texas.

"Should Husbands Help With Housework".

The sorority members voted to erican Legion Hall.

- Postscripts -

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch will leave Saturday for a vacation

Mmes. Warren Yancey and David Newby entertained Saturday

trip to Mexico, where they will stay at Acapulco and other cities in the

border country. Helen and Ralph will fly with a group of 32 on the

"people to people good neighbor" tour from Lubbock, and will be gone

morning with a coffee at the Newby home, 615 West 7th, in

honor of Miss Jan Thomas. The serving table was centered

with a unique arrangement of kitchen utensils and flowers in a

basket. Approximately 20 guests called. Miss Thomas, bride-

elect of Timothy Roberts of Snyder, was honoree Saturday of last

week for a luncheon at the tearoom of Hemphill Wells, Lub-

bock. The honoree's grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Thomas, and

among those listed on the Dean's list at Duke University, Durham,

Mary McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary, was

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Auvy McBride

Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Jr. will be hostess for the March meeting of the

Methodist Youth

revival slated

Eugene Matthews, pastor.

Fellowship skit.

of the program.

Monday's speaker will be Rev.

NAOMI CIRCLE MEETS

cent meeting of the Naomi Cir-

cle of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Jim Hundley was in charge

MYSTIC SEWING CLUB

and daughter and Miss Henrietta Nichols were guests in Fort

Worth over the weekend in the Dale Andress home. While there,

the Post visitors learned that George Willoughby, former Post

resident, recently underwent major surgery but is recuperating

Post and Southland Past Matrons Club, which is set for March 13

at 8 p. m. Thelma Clark, Mrs. Wilburn Morris and Mrs. Alvin

satisfactorily. Willoughby lived in the Post area several years.

Mrs. G. W. Cochran were hostesses for the event.

girls attended Post schools.

Young will be co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddock an-

nounce the birth of a son, named

Feb. 22 in Garza Memorial Hospi-

and one-half ounces.

hosts for the event

tal. She weighed six pounds, seven

Intermediate SS class

The intermediate department of

the Calvary Baptist Church was

entertained Tuesday night with a costume party Members of the

15-16 year boys class and their

Devotional was brought by Aub-

rey Phillips Lenny Howell conducted a series

SERVICE GUILD MEETS

The Wesleyan Service Guild met last Monday at the First Methodist Church chapel with five

members present. Rev. Eugene

Matthews, pastor, concluded the study on "Basic Methodist Be-

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has costume party

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt was hos- A son, Rex Allen, was born Feb

ta Sigma Phi met Monday night Children Be Paid for the Duties munity. Mrs. Rex King is in at the home of Mrs. Darrell Eck-

The Beatnik" party was set for March 25, to be held at the Am-The annual Benefit Bridge will

March II, and all the challenging cedes Pearson. Arguments were Discussion was heard on clothes players are urged to get tickets early. This benefit is to begin at o'clock and tickets are set at \$1. Pie and coffee will be served. Proceeds from this benefit will go for

the local project next year.

Next scheduled meeting will be March 13 in the home of Mrs. Dennis Eubank unless weather intervenes, otherwise, in the home of Mrs. Mike Mitchell.

Present for the meeting: Mmes, Rex King, Noal Clem-mons, John May, Roy Teaff, Burton Hill, Tom Gamblin, Gerald Loyd, Charles Luttrell, Jim Boren. Darrell Eckols, Jimmy Moore, Walter Holland, Mike Mitchell, Doug Hill, Dennis Eubank, guest director, Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick

day afternoon at I o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Davies with hos-

Barbara Blacklock honored Saturday at bridal shower

N. C., last semester. The McCrarys other daughter, Pamela, was on the top of the semester honor roll at Hockaday School in Dallas. Both scene Saturday night for a bridal shower honoring Miss Barbara Blacklock of San Angelo, formerly of Close City. Miss Blacklock is the bride-elect of Charles Rushing of McCall Creek, Miss, who is sta-

Needlecraft Club has program on 1st president

The Needlecraft Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Nell McCrary for a program on "The Life of George Washington." Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. F. A. Gilley and Mrs. Lillian "Countdown for Christ" is the Tizard were in charge of the protheme of the Methodist Youth Re- gram.

vival to be held here Sunday, The revival is to open at 6:45 p.

m. Sunday with a special feature in the chapel of the church. The speaker Sunday will a special feature on the chapel of the church. The speaker Sunday will be speaker Sun

speaker Sunday will be the Rev. Special guests included Mrs. W. B. Little and Mrs. James Samson. of Lubbock. Others attending were Hugh Daniels, with the evening's Mrs. Jones Mrs. L. G. Thuett, Sr. program to get under way at 6 Mrs. Lillian Tizard, Mrs. H. J. Dieo'clock with a Methodist Youth trich, Mrs. George Samson, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, On Tuesday, the speaker will be Mrs. J. E. Tanner, Mrs. F. A. Gilloy, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. F. Barker, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Mae Voss, Mrs. W. R. Graeber and Mrs. Six members attended the re-S. C. Storie, Sr.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Storie March 10.

SERMON TOPIC TOLD

Rev. J. R. Brincefield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, has The Mystic Sewing Club will announced his sermon topic for meet at 3 p. m. Friday in the Sunday will be "He Kept His home of Mrs. E. R. Moreland, 908 Promise", scripture Genesis 28;

The home of Mrs. Will Teaff in | tioned at the San Angelo Air Force

the Close City community was the Base. The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were used through the entertaining rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth over blue, with an arrangement of blue Irises

Winners of the afternoon games

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Mrs. John Redman honored at shower

Mrs. John Redman was complimented with a layette shower last Thursday night from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The honoree also observed her birthday that night and was presented a corsage by the hostesses. Decorations were in pink white and blue. Refreshments of hot chocolate or coffee, and cake were served to the 20 guests call-

Mrs. Warren Hayes was in charge of a series of party games Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Warren Hayes, Mrs. Billy

Littrell, Mrs. Donsie Mitchell, Mrs. Jock McClellan, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. Cancel Kirby, Mrs. Hollis Branson, Mrs. Gene Peoplea, Mrs. Vancel Bowen, Mrs. Ray Warren and Mrs. B. J. Gut

Mrs. Larry Alford honored at shower

Mrs. Larry Alford of Petersburg, the former Donnetta Ellis of Southland, was complimented with layette shower in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davies last Thurs-

White cake squares and spiced tea were served to the 26 guests calling. The refreshment table was covered with pink net over a pink cloth and centered with a miniature stork surrounded with a net ruffle

pitalities were Mrs. Jack Myers and Mrs. J. H. Haire.

punch were served.

Craig, Mrs. Marshall Tipton, Mrs.

Durwood Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Bostick, Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr., Mrs.

Mrs. Arvil Smith, Mrs. Glen Dule,

Wheatley, Mrs. R. H. Sappington,

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budget don't just happen. They result from careful planning, buying, storing and conking of foods by the homemaker.

Planning: Improve your use of ning meals several days in forming the centerpiece. Blue streamers with "Barbara and Charles" in silver completed the table Cake squares, nuts and Twenty-eight guests signed the These are usually lower in cost. bride's book during the calling Preparing most of your food at Hostesses for the pre-bridal cour-Mrs. Will Teaff, Mrs. Robert

> means time, energy and money sayed. If adequate storage space used before it deteriorates



CONTEST FOR HOME ECONOMISTS—Incoming president of the Texas Home Economics Association, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, second from left, Dean, School of Home Economics, Texas Tech-nological College, Lubbock, and Miss Louise Mason of Texas A & M College, right, retiring THEA president, learn details of the Texas Beef Council's fifth annual recipe contest from Elizabeth Reed, second from right, and Billie Roberts, left, members of the Texas Boef Council's editorial staff. The contest was launched at the THEA annual meeting in Houston last week.

June 10 wedding date set for Barbara Blacklock, C. Rushing

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to A-2c Charles Thomas Rushing of McCall Creek, Miss.

The couple will be married bt 2:30 p. m. Saturday, June 10, at the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community.

Miss Blacklock is a 1959 graduate of Post High School. Her fisnce is a 1955 graduate of East Franklin High and attended Mississippi State University. He is presently stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo.

Lunchroom menus

Menus for the Post schools

Monday: Roast beef with gravy,

lunchroom for the week of March

6 through March 10 are as follows:

creamed potatoes, buttered green beans, pudding, bot rolls, butter,

Tuesday: Butter beans with salt

pork, sliced tomatoes, pickles, con-gealed salad, iced graham crack-

ers, corn bread, one-half pint milk.

buttered sweet peas, celery sticks,

peach half, hot rolls, one-half pint

Thursday: Hamburgers, potate

chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles,

onions, cake squares, fruit, one-

Friday: Turkey and dressing.

giblet gravy, blackeye peas, green

salad, fruit, bread, one-half pint

in a small amount of water and

Cook meat at a low temperature

and until tender according to cut.

heat; as pot roast and tender

cuts in dry heat, as broiling. High

temperature toughens protein and

causes shrinkage which results in

If crackers become soft, heat

Use economical main dishes to

fewer servings per pound.

Cook less tender cuts in moist

Wednesday: Barbecue wieners,

one-half pint milk.

half pint milk.

just until tender.

Good meals don't

Good meals that go easy on the

Meals that meet the nutritional needs of each family member and are also satisfying, colorful, tasteful and economical are the goals of each homemaker.

time, energy and money by planvance, meals that give good returns in food value for the money Study food advertisements, in local papers, on television and on the radio to help determine the best buys. Select foods that are in season and on the plentiful food list home also keeps the grocery bill down, because partically prepared and ready to eat foods may cost

Make a shopping list and following it will enable most homemakers to cut down. A true food bargain is one that gives good returns in food value for the money. Good food buys vary from month to them in the oven to crisp again, month, season to season, and what is a good food buy for one home- cut coast. maker may not be for another.

Buying food in large containers is available and what is bought is

were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Proper preparation and cooking Boone Evans at Methodist Hospiwill help keep the food bill down tal, but found he had been trans- and retain the nutrients in the food. ferred to Wolfforth. They went on Pare pointoes and carrots are to Wolfforth and visited Mr. and cooked without puring

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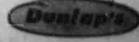




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Mrs. John Brooks

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Mrs. Ira Greenfield
Garry Don Haines
Mary Ellen McCullough
March 5

none March 6

Cynthia White Kathleen Yarbro Everette Windham Vada Kinman James Stephen King Robert Lewis Moreau Lance Mathis

March 7 Kay Peoples Jay Cliff Bird Mrs. H. L. Patty Glenn Norman March 8

Mrs. Gene Kennedy Don Jones, Lubbock Mrs. Bandy Cash Karen Pennell Callaway Mrs. Jane Gordon Don El Dale Judy Alice Jones Ralph Carpenter, San Antonio

Ple Walter C Graham left 1

Pfc. Walter C. Graham left last Thursday from Inchon, Korea, after a year's service there with the U. S. Army. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham here, after which he will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

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Worship Service

ESSENSE APPLICATE	mark Carrell	-
Morning Worship	10:50	8.53
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KRWS.	.11:00	n.m.
Training Union	6:30	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesday		
Officers and Teacher	C. Carlo	
Meeting		p.m.
Prayer Service and		
Bible Study	8:00	p.m.
Choir Rehearsal		

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

5/835/83	No. or	
Rev. Eugene	Matthew	
Sunday School		
Morning Worship.	11:00	a.m.
M.Y.F.	6:45	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Second M	onday	
Methodist Men	7:30	p.m.
Second Wee		
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Elton Brian, Pastor

	SCHOOL		M-100-
Morning	Worship	11:00	a.m.
	Union	7:30	p.m.
	Worship	8:30	p.m.

Study 8:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays
W.M.U. and Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

Sunday 5	chool	9:45	a.m.
Training	Service	6:30	p.m.
Second	And Fourth	Sund	nys
Morning	Worship	11:00	8.m.
Evening	Worship	7:30	p.m.
	Wednesday	,	
Prayer 5	Bervice	7:30	p.m.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City Rev. Gage

Sunday School Class Worship Services		
Training Union	7:10	p.m.
Evening Worship Wednesday:		
W.M.U. R. A. & G. A.	9:00	a.m.
Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Paster

Sunday	2 22	
Junior Choir	9:38	a.m.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	_10:50	9.55
Training Union	4:00	p. m
Evening Worship	7:00	p. =
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Wednesday
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship. 11:80 a.m.
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Service 7:06 p.m.
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Meeting 7:00 p.m.
lad Tuesday Bible
Study 7:00 p.m.
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Study 7:00 p.m.
Last Tuesday C.F.M.A.
Services 7:00 p.m.
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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. These are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the 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 regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses	
Sunday	Matthew	7	7-12	
Monday	Luke	12	35-40	
Tuesday	John -	20	24-29	
Wednesday	Isaiah	55	6-11	
Thursday	Psalms	34	1-10	
Friday	John	14	12-16	
Saturday	Revelation	3	19-22	



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Everyone knows that success comes not to those who merely desire it, but to those who achieve it through long, hard work.

It is odd then, that in the spiritual area of life some people should expect blessings to come for the asking.

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pass by.

We wouldn't really need churches if spiritual growth came for the asking. But we do need churches to help us seek the treasures of God. And through our churches, with the united strength of millions of Christians, we knock on the portals of the more abundant life—and there find it.

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Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday School	10:00 a.m
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday S	chool	9: 45 a.m.
Morning	Worship _	11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Morning	14th	St
Worship Service	10:30	a.m.
Sunday Evening Evening Service Wednesday Evening	7:00 7:00	p.m.

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible St		10:00	
Evening	Worship_	11:00 8:00	
evening	Worship	8:00	p.n

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday !	School	10:00	a.m.
Morning	Worship	11:00	
Evening	Worship	.B: 00	

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	II a.m.
Chi-Rho	4:30 p.m.
CFY, Wednesdays	_ 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. M. C. Andrave

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Worship Service	11:00	45
W.M.S	12:15	p.m.
Brotherhood	12:15	p.m.
Training Union.	7:30	p.m.
Worship Service	8:39	2.5
Wednesd	lay	
Bible Doctrine		
Studies	7:45	2.8.

Prayer Meeting ___ 8 15 p m

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

J. R. Brincefield

Sunday School	9:45	-
Morning Worship	11:00	4.8
Evening Worship	7:38	
Prayer Meeting	7:30	2.5
C. A. Service	6:30	p. 8

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Rev. J. T. Crawford

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Freight rate making methods are out of date

AUSTIN-Legislative efforts of the railroads to modernize and speed up the state freight ratemaking procedures formulated in kerosene lamp days have been approved in principle, as long as they apply to all modes of transporta-tion, by the Texas Industrial Traffic League, which is composed of shipers, men who are close to the freight-cost picture, and by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's large board of directors.

But the trucking interests in Texas, which would benefit along with the railroads and the public from the proposed changes, are bitterly fighting the legislation. The truckers' stand mystifies the Capitol and many transportation men throughout the state.

Despite the need for rapid action on rate decreases or increases in these fast-moving times, the low a time-consuming system which has resulted in no decisions on some applications for as long as five or six years.

The changes proposed by the railroads in legislation would take none of the public-protecting authority from the Railroad Commission with which it has been vested for

more than a half a century.

The legislation would eliminate the costly, time-gobbling process of giving notice and conducting hearings unless there should be opposition to the proposed rates.
Should there be protests, the Commission must act within a period of 7 months. Should there be no test, the rates go in effect in 30 days.

All rates published by carriers must be just and reasonable, non-preferential and nondiscriminatory Thus all modes of transportation

The federal government, through the Interstate Commerce Commis- dicated the following: sion, in 1910 adopted the process sought for Texas. It's a bit hard understand the opposition of the ruck lines to this proposed legislation, the league points out.

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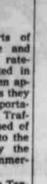
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DPS reports increase of crime rate in Texas

Major crime in Texas increased fenses; rate 617.7; up 24.3 per 13.1 per cent in 1960 over 1959, led | xent. by hikes of some 25 per cent in robbery and burglary, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported today.

The total number of estimated offenses in 1960 was 57 per cent greater than the 1955 total, the department said.

The department's report, compiled from data reported by Tex-as sheriffs and chiefs of police, in-

Murder and homicide-1,080 estimated offenses; rate per 100,000 population 11.7; down 1.3 per cent from 1959.

Rape-1916, estimated offenses; rate 13; up 2.7 per cent.

Robbery - 3,560 estimated offenses; rate 38.6; up 25.7 per cent. Burglary-56,976 estimated of-

Stamford to vote on library or youth center

STAMFORD-The city council is readying a bond election for April 4 which will include \$40,000 to \$55,000 for a new youth center or Carnegie Library building.

Also included in the bond issue will be \$90,000 to \$100,000 for a city auditorium and \$110,000 for city hall improvements.

A Chamber of Commerce committee has been working with the council on the projects.

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MANLYS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Price Manly were

Aggravated assault-12,128 estimated offenses; rate 131.5; up 1.8 per cent.

Thefts - 108,869 estimated offenses; rate 1,180; up 12 per cent. Auto Theft—15,417 estimated offenses; rate 164.2; down 4.3 per

The total number of estimated offenses involving these seven types of major crime during 1960 was 198,956, or a rate of 2,157 per 100,000 population, for an increase of 13.1 per cent over 1959.

'This means there was an average of a little over one major crime committed in Texas every three minutes of every day of the year 1960," said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., department director.

The picture of the crime problem in our state can be seen even more clearly by a further breakdown: Murder and homicide occurred at the ate of about three per day; rape occurred on an average of three per day; robbery, 10 per day; burglary, 156 per day or about 6.5 every hour: theft, 298 per day or about 12 per hour; and auto theft, 41 daily or nearly two every hour.

ATTENDS MARDI GRAS

Mrs. Warren Hayes returned home last Sunday after attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

SEMINOLE VISITORS

Visitors last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Knykendall were Mr. and Mrs. Debo Sneed and family of Seminole. They are former Post residents.

BROTHER VISITS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk recently were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk of Tahoka.

VISIT PARENTS

and Mrs. Travis Polk and son of Lubbock visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman last Sunday.

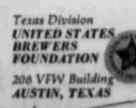


TEXAS LAWMEN Col. John S. (Rip) Ford

"Just a few kind words . ." While John Salmon Ford was a regimental adjutant during the Mexican tue official death notices. He began such mrmage, "Kest in Peace." When hot, thick and fast, he shortened this to "R.I.P." and acquired a lasting

birth (LSI J), Rip enumded an incredible number of activities into his 82 years of life. As a soldier, three wares the Texas Revolution, Mexican and Cord Wars. As a statesman Mayor. Congressman under the Republic, State Serator, Member of the Secession, National Democratic and Constitutional conventions. Between times Rip had practiced medicine, edited these different there, different newspapers, explained and mapped the Ford-Neighbors Trail between San Antonio and El Paro. All this — and there years with the Rangers, stationed between the Nonces and the Rio Grande, where the Indians were usually looking for a fight. One histocian commented that Rio always discharged his duties with "teetful moderation." In later years Col. Ford enjoyed writing reminiscences and historical services, about history he had helped to make He was adding a few head week about history he had helped to make the was adding a few head week about he died in San Antonio in 1877.

make, He was adding a few kind words when he died in San Ansonio in 1897. Texas lawmen made this a better place to a, industry and commerce were playing their m, too. And one industry, brewing, has



Colorado City okays water paving bonds

COLORADO CITY-Voters here a week ago approved by a 5 to 3 margin \$435,000 in bonds for water and street improvements.

The bonds, in two issues, were for \$385,000 for water intake, water distribution facilities, and \$50,000 for resurfacing about 100 blocks of

SCHOOL ELECTION

STANTON-A special bond elec-tion will be held here Saturday to gain voter approval of a \$198,000 bond issue for construction of a combination band hall and auditorium adjacent to Stanton High

B. J. Brewer and daughters vis-ited in Lubbock last Saturday with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewer and family.

Mrs. Grady Shytles of Abilene visited recently with her and Mrs. Lester Allen son and family, Mayor and Mrs. Powell Shytles and children.



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ROSS SMITH

The Post, Tex., Dispatch

Thursday, March 2, 1961 VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

LUBBOCK VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gerner and

Visiting recently in the home Mrs. B. F. Brewer visited in Okla- of the Rev. and Mrs. Grayhoma recently with Mr. and don Howell were Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Homer Keil and Mr. White and Mrs. Jerry White of Lubbock.

OPEN 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. 7 Days a Week

20 Whirlpool Coin **Operated Washers**

Wash, 10 lb. 20c Dry, 2 sizes 10c & 25c

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SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

BOUTHWESTERN

And lasso all those stamps, too.

In the meantime, Bob Nichols, representing the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese, Nichols and Endress, employed by the district to prepare the White River pro-ject plans, said he would automit the final plans to both the state board of water engineers and the state board of health, both of which must approve the plans regardless of which financing route is finally decided upon.

Nichols, in presenting the plans and specifications before approval action was unanimously taken, explained that the project has been divided into aix different contracts one for dam construction, one for filler plant construction, one for pump construction, one for pipeline construction, one for pump station construction, one for purchase water storage tanks, and one for purchase of B needed pump-

He further said that the pipeline contract might be divided among three or four different contractors, as the pipeline contract will be bid in several rections with the board

Nichola said his firm is in the process of working up final costs estimates for the project.

'We won't have any money left from the \$4,000,000," he said, "but we are convinced we can build it at that price.

In answer to a question, he said a communications system is included in the plans to provide Street between Avenues R and S. for both voice communications to all points of the project as well as automatic electric controls of the various units of the project.

Besides approval final plans and resolution setting minimum employment rates for all kinds of construction labor on the project. This is required by law.

Lloyd Wicks, White River district attorney from Rails, said he from the seven directors named by right-of-way so that no time will be lost in seeking them as soon as loan money becomes available for payment of such

POST TO GET STORAGE

Nichols pointed out after the directors' session that the White River water pipeline into Post will connect directly into the present city water distribution system at two points-one on the east edge of the city and the other on the Camp told the group. north edge of the city on 15th

for Post west of the city on high ground. Excess water not used would flow through the city's pretank. The tank would be construct. Industrial Commission concerning an issue of the Renfrew Journal, ed on a dual fill or draw basis.

long 16 inch water pipeline. One the requirements of various indus- glance at the papers and magaeight miles from Post but the as towns which have been very suc- further when we have time. The main station will be only a mile cesaful in seeking out new indus- Review of Reviews, incidentally, from the northeast city limits.

Attending the directors' session Post were Bouchier, Dr. A. C. Sur- lic Housing Administration here. man, R. J. Jennings, the three reported that he had received a U. S. got into the fray, White River directors, City Coun- letter last week reporting someoilman Walter Duckworth and Dis- thing needs to be done in finding patch Publisher Jim Cornish.

Elections—

(Continued From Page 1)

In other words, the Fexas law name doesn't appear twice on the organization to proceed.

ed. Hopkins' name will not appear chier. S. E. Camp. Tom Power, I on the same ballot as there will E. Birdwell, Ted Hibbs. Walker, he two different ballots and two Jim Cornish, Spencer Kuykendall, different voting places for voters George Booher. Dr. James Matto pick their city candidates and thews. Dr. John Carter, the Rev. express the r tr tr S senatorial Bill Horne Giles McCrary, Chant

Both elections, however, will be members were announced, held on the same day - Yuesday, were unable to attend.

Hopkins, who has served four years on the council, told The Dispatch yesterday ho had checked as to his eligibility to make the city emmeilman's race again before filing and had been told that there | July 1 and Walter Johnson will bewas no question of legality levely-

Street rumors have been heard that before the Saturday midnight 1961-62 directors following Dr. feadline for city filing there may be a third carolidate in the All were by unanimous vote mayor's race. Seve-of names

Strike causes school head to cancel trip

call off his trip to San Francisco Tuesday night in Crosbyton. They to a regional meeting of the Amorican Association of School Ad-

Rites today for Mrs. Annie Brown

tist Church at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Annie L. Brown, longtime former Post resident who died Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mooney, 4620 36th Street, Lubbock, with whom she had been

She had been in ill health for the past several months. Mrs. Brown had lived in Lubbock for the last eight years, mov-ing there from Post. She resided here from 1923 to 1953.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include the daughter of Lubbock: two sons, Olen Brown of Beeville, Tex., and Eulas Brown of Post; one brother, Bill Wind-

ham of Post; ten grandchildren,

and 11 great-grandchildren. Mason Funeral Home is

'Backing' cars figure in accident Monday

City officers investigated an achaving the opportunity to accept cident Monday afternoon in which low bids of each of the various sec-tions.

COST ESTIMATES BEING MADE

An automobile being backed out of a driveway collided with another that had come to a stop just after having been backed out of a drive-

City Marshal Junior Shepherd said a 1959 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Barbara N. Moriearty was heavily damaged when it was struck by a 1957 Chevrolet being backed from a driveway by Gwin Willis Bridgeman.

The accident occurred on 7th

Developments—

(Continued From Page 1) specifications for the project, the legislature now in session no time board also unanimously adopted a should be lost in going after the special legislation-first requirement for home rule.

A committee consisting of Walker, S. E. Camp, and Bryan Wil-James C. Sells, design engineer liams reported on proposed bylaws, for the Fort Worth engineering but said they could not complete a firm, accompanied Nichols to the draft until the return of the char-

Directors would elect officers prepared easements for all the membership. The terms of the directors will be staggered.

Directors' sessions are planned each two weeks with membership meetings every two months. Written reports on the outcome of negotiations with each and every firm will be distributed to the entire membership.

Dues are \$100 a year with the authority of directors to draw upon members for an additional \$200 each year, if needed "Patience is the key word,"

"It will probably take the first year to start developing channels Plans for the project call fer con-struction at the district's expense of a 420,000 gallon water storage tank after, we're going to find out why we lost and try to profit by our at 106 West 10th. The 1910 paper mistakes," he added.

the new industrial search and has published at Renfrew, Ontario, Post will be served by a 21-mile been promised information as to Canada. We've only had time to g station will be located tries and the names of some Textry to learn some pointers from.

suitable sites for units approved or the city is in danger of losing them. He pointed out that lack of sewer, water, and paving is burting the site hunt in the northeast nortion of Post for units housing Negro and Latin American famil-

Metcalf announced a called meetsays a man can't hold two elec- ine will be held as soon as the non-meats, potate chips, and all the tive offices but doesn't bur him profit corporation charter is refrom sneking two providing his coived here from Austin to permit

In Hopkins' case, Webb explain- J. Williams, Metcalf, Ronnie Bou-Lee, and Bill Edwards, Other new

Matthews-

(Continued From Page 1) nish as the new club secretary

come the new chib secretary succeeding Dr. Matthews. Both were named by the new

Matthews' election as president. Club officers are named early have come up in such specula-to permit them to attend the spring conference of Rotary for the district at Pampa next month and a training session for officers

CROSBYTON BANQUET

The airplane envineers' strike has caused R. T. Smith, superintendent of the Post schools, to ton Chamber of Commerce dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier, and Chamber Manager and Mrs. John-Smith had planned to leave Lub- av Hopkins. The Post junior high Sonth had plane Fab. 24 for San school girls' sextet sung on the Francisco.

Postings-

(Continued From Page 1) not? It sounds like a good idea. especially as the park board is the deal organization to be operating the parks anyway. Maybe there are some hurdles to be solved, but it looks overall as the best solution. Time is of the essence, however, so regardless of what action is taken, it is essential that it be expedited without delay because nobody wants to see this community's summer baseball program

We just discovered yesterday that the special senatorial election and the city elections-to be held the same day as the governor says to stir interest - will be held in different voting places. That sounds like a waste of time, money and inconvenience to us. Can't it be worked out, as far as city voting is concerned anyway for the voters to do some "one stop" vot ing on Tuesday, April 4? Why donble the election expenses in the municipal precincts and cause voters a d d e d inconvenience? Judge Judge J. E. Parker with whom we checked, said the county has been instructed to conduct the senatori al election and he didn't thin h the two legally could be combined. Anyway, it's sure to be confusing -don't think it won't.

A Dispatch want ad is really a mighty mite, just as advertised, as Conor Howell of route 2 can testify. On Feb. 2, Conor advertised 70 weaning pigs for sale with a want ad. He sold all the weaning pigs the first week, forgot to have the ad taken out and received many more disappointed inquiries the second week.

Cal Casteel of Casteel Studios was "tickled pink" when three of his portraits were selected for display in the lobby of the Herring Hotel during the Panhandle Photo graphers' Convention, which Cal attended over the weekend. One of the portraits, a print of Cal's and Rose's youngest son, Davie, took third place in the children's division. The portraits were judged on the basis of craftsmanship, naturalness of expression and composition. Cal has won 10 awards, including some first and second place ribbons. In 1954 he won top regional honors-two first places and one third-from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One print was hung in the National Geographic Salon in Washington. D. C. Eastman Kodak Company purchased this one for advertising purposes.

"I prize this ribbon the most, as it was won in competition with some of the country's top professionals," Cal said. Leading photographers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico attended the weekend convention in Amarillo

Joe Williams, maintenance superintendent here for the Texas Highway Department, came in the first of the week with a 1910 and a 1918 newspaper and a December, 1915, issue of the "Review of Reis an issue of the Union City Reg-Walker said he already has con- ister-Weekly, published at Union system back into the storage tacted the secretary of the Texas City, Mich., and the 1918 paper is rine, but intend to peruse then has much in it about the first Irby Metcalf, head of the Pub- World War, which was then in its second year-two years before the

Meat Market—

(Continued From Page 1) The meat market will feature quality, locally slaughtered beef and pork from the Jackson Brothere plant. Also carried will be chickens and

fryers.milk, bread, cheeses, cold essentials for both snacks and sandwiches.

Attending the session were Bryan for the convenience of customers but the Jackson brothers weren't sure that weather this week would releat in time for the drive-way to be completed by the opening Sat-

> The Grand Opening ad of the new JimBo mest Market appears on page 13 of today's Dispatch.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE-New two-bedroom residence with garage, never been lived in. If interested see 1. Lee Bowen.

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Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR GENERAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
The undersigned hereby
gives notice by publication of
application to the Texas Liquer
Control Board, Austin, Texas,
for a general distributor's permit to be located & of a mile
east of courthouse on south
side of U.S. Highway 380, Post,
Garza County, Texas, operating
under the name of G&B DISTRIBUTORS.



4 FOR 99° TUNA Shurfine, Chunk Style, 1/2 Flat Pears Shurfine, 303 can **Asparagus** Shurfine Cut Spears

No. 300 Can

5 FOR 99° Cherries

Pumpkin SHURFINE, NO. 21/2 CAN

7 FOR 99°

No. 303 Can

6 FOR 99°

Shurfine, Early

CORN

Shurfine, G. C. S. & Whole, 303 Can

Shurfine, Whole

New Potatoes

Shurfine, Small, Whole 303 can

Mixed Veg tbles

Shurfine, 303 Can

75 LP RECORD

'Remember How Great" All great songs of yesterday, only 1.00 wih carton of Lucky Srike for 2.69-

Both 3.69

ROSE BUSHES

Colonial, Ever Blooming, from Tyler, Tex. Large Variety

RED OR WHITE, TO LB. BAG **POTATOES** RUBY RED OR WHITE, 5 LB. BAG GRAPEFRUIT ARIZONA, CELLO CARROTS

"Frontier Stamps Are Double Every Tuesday" & K Food



Last Week to Stock Your Cupboard

Manney Manney YOUNGBLOOD, 8 OZ. PKG.

CHICKEN LIVERS FOOD KING, 10 OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES ROSA RITA, 14 OZ. PKG. BEEF **ENCHILADA DINNERS** DONALD DUCK, 6 OZ. CAN **ORANGE JUICE**

2 for 39c

SOFLIN WHITE, 4 ROLL PKG.

Foilet Tissue CRACKERS

Liquid Energy

Detergent New Plastic 39°



TOMATOES



Powdered

ENERGY

DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE

55°



lourney set for bowlers

out men's city bowling tour- doubles on Sunday the deadline looms Friday ight for the women's city meet the following week- is planned. emen's team tourney will from 5 to 8 p. m. Satur-arch 18, with the doubles the singles following from p. m. that same day, res, accompanied by \$2.50 fee for each event, should

aps will be figured as 70 nt with the highest average men's tournament play op-

iled to Mrs. Jane Terry,

in . . .

Comanche Relays at Fort last Saturday got the eason under way, and be another area meet this at Brownfield, It will he first appearance of this Post Antelope track and

only District 3AA track stered at Fort Stockton ever City and they finishdown the list in team The Mustangs' only first was chalked up by Bert in the discus throw.

minole Indians have the sign" on teams coached Murray. At Lubbock last the Seminole five ousted s Brownwood team from nal basketball tournaast year, the Indians dedurray's Post Antelopes in trict playoff game.

releases on the high football players being sign-Texas Tech indicate that eason's freshman team be a better outfit than d Raider varsity.

me involved in an arguith two other fellows the which is the more diffing a perfect game, maksle-in-one in golf or pickperfect bridge hand. Two gued that since chance is essence in dealing from a cards that the odds are by er against drawing a perage hand. The other fellow, tted that he'd never playte nor any other kind of es, couldn't see it our argued that the chances st against a hole-in-one. that's what it takes to ngs going-a difference of

Slaton Tigerettes, still the fort" for District ers this weekend in the

SUNDAY GUESTS.

and Mrs. Jerry White and Mrs. Forrest White SINCERE SERVICE" Repairs—Overhauls

DELICIOUS

O. K. Foods

Sunday in the first an- team play followed by singles and

First place trophies and returning of 100 per cent of prize money

All bowlers participating in the tournament are asked to check in 30 minutes prior to bowling time, to 4 p. m. Sunday, March Nick Vukad said today. The schedules, he said, will be posted Friday on the bulletin board.

Thinclads going to Brownfield

Coach Harold Teal's Post Antelope track and field squad, still hampered by lack of practice. will compete Saturday in a meet

Coach Teal said yesterday that it still was a day or two early for him to announce which boys would

"As far as we're concerned, it'll be little more than a practice meet," the coach said.

He also said it was doubtful if his boys scored any points at Brownfield since the meet is for both AA and AAA schools-all in one division.

Boys out for the track squad include lettermen Wendell Duncan, Ronnie Henderson, Jimmy Minor, Clarence Ivie and Tommy Bouchier. Other candidates are Nucl Landreth, Leslie Acker, Harold Wayne Mason, DeWayne Capps, Larry Williams, Billy Shumard, Neal Francis, Bobby Hudman and

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday were:

Charlotte York, medical William O. Alexander, medical Tom Gates, medical H. F. Anderson, medical Mrs. Della B. Boren, medical Elaine Wheatley, medical Mrs. A. C. Cash, obstetrical Mrs. Bill Braddock, obstetrical Marilyn Williams, medical Mrs. Bill Gandy, medical Boyd Walton, medical Lonnie Welborn Jr., medical Mrs. Beth Beggs, medical Mrs. T. J. Murry, medical

Mrs. A. E. Crenshaw, surgical Dismissed Nedra Childs Mrs. Bob Mason Mrs. T. L. Jones Mrs. Eva Bailey Mrs. Marshall Mason Minnie Lee Mathis Carol Dee Hodges Laverne Perez Maria Villa Mrs. Willie Young Mrs. Eleanor Cooke Darrell York Mrs. Edward Fowler William O. Alexander Elaine Wheatley Carl Baker Mrs. Bill Gandy y guests in the home of ad Mrs. Graydon Howell SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell had dinner guests Sunday their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Russell and Gwynn of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mahoney, Debra and Mike tures will be "Christian Responsi-of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans bilities". A different speaker from Miss Kathryn Louise Prator Collier Wheel Alignment an and sons. Bobby, Randy this area will speak each night. and Bill of Post. Friends visiting Used Cars & Trucks in the afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. Harris of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Garland of Slaton. m Power-Ford CON FROZEN, CHOICE lb. 71/2c TV Dinners lb. 7 /2c Trend 2 for 35c Quaker, Yellow 1 1/2 Lb. Box 29c Corn Meal

37c

DON RICHARDSON

Scholarship goes

to Post graduate

Don Richardson, 1960 graduate of Post High School, has received

a scholarship in the amount of

\$120 for the second semester at

Texas Tech in the School of Agri-

available to freshman winners. The

freshman having the highest grade

The scholarship, which is award-

ed by the Sears Roebuck Founda-

tion, is based on the recommenda-

Student says FFA

By NEAL FRANCIS

Wayne Kiker and Butch Bowen

CHURCH OF CHRIST

and butchering of cattle.

has helped him

the organization.

for the year will receive \$500.

tion of agriculture teachers.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

Moonlight Doubles' is new event for bowlers The latest new bowling competi- Janet Hall and Don Dunbar with

'moonlight doubles".

The first effort was such a suc- pin behind with 1,155. cess last Friday night with 25 cou-Bowling Center Manager Billy ton Taylor with 9645 pins.

Miller is planning on holding the event monthly.

The bowling center lights are all turned out but the lights over the pins and the scoring lights. Men and women draw for part-

They bowl three games with handicaps figured. Winning the \$10 first prize Friday night was Jan Miller and Noal Clemmons with a 1,218 pin score. Second prize of \$6 went to Isabel

1,173 pins. Simps Third prize of \$4 was won by Minor

ion at the Post Bowling Center is 1.156 pins, and fourth of \$2 by Nita Terry and Bob Macy just one

Low acore prize of six free ples, or 50 bowlers competing, that games went to Lois Floyd and Al-

Antelope golfers in 5-team Lubbock meet

Post High School boys' golf team will compete Friday in a five-team meet at Lubbock.

The local golfers, coached by Vernard Alexander, will be competing with the two Lubbock high schools, Levelland and Littlefield. This year's PHS golf squad is Stelzer and W. B. Holland with Camp, David McCampbell, Simpson, Leslie Acker and Jimmy

The Lions have 36 days to com-

of Linden: Tackle Woodroe Myers;

Ends Jerry Mackey of Union Grove

and Leon Spencer of Gilmer. Davidson and Holcom are jun-

lors and Gallagher and Humphrey

nores. All others are sen

plete 20 practice sessions, and ful

ference second spot.

James Williams back for East Texas State spring drills

COMMERCE-East Texas State | cause of bad weather, we had on-Don, the son of Floy Richardson, opened spring drills last week with ly six days of contact work. This is a freshman in Tech and coman uneasy eye to the sky, and hurt us in the fall." pleted three years of vocational hopes for clear weather to give the agriculture in Post High School. Lions a full training period this An earlier applicant for the sch-

olatship, he is to receive it now on the basis of high grades during the fall semester.

"We're taking no chances with duled for each Saturday afternoon within the weather this year," Head Coach J. V. Sikes said. "Last spring, be-A sophomore scholarship is

Adult woodwork class planned

A meeting to organize an adult woodworking class will be held at 7 p. m. March 27 at Post High School, according to Charles Hopkins, industrial arts teacher.

The class will be organizedwith dates and time for classes set-if there are enough persons interested

Hopkins will instruct the class, In the FFA for the past three which will be for adults interestyears I have learned much about ed in practical and applied woodwork. The class will meet two My freshman year I started out nights each week for two and onein VA I (Vocational Agriculture), half hours and will extend for a This first year of the FFA and VA period of six weeks, giving 30 inyou begin to study about the FFA structional hours. The cost of the course will be \$10 lab fee and \$15 clude Quarterback Russel Green of manual and also the constitution of the FFA. In this first year instruction fee.

many contests are held. One of Those interested in taking contests your first year is the woodworking course are asked to FFA Quiz, which I was priviledgcontact Hopkins by March 10. ed to be on along with Jerry Thuett There will be a minimum of eight students and a maximum of 12 en-During your second year you be-rolled for the course. gin to study your chapter program

of work, more about the farm shop and butchering of cattle. This year the school has provided County records an Ag IV class, which is strictly

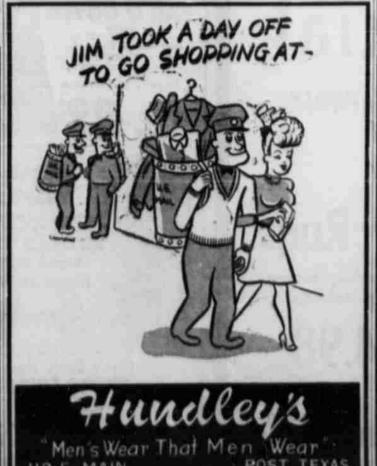
While I have been taking VA 1 Bryan J. Williams to W. A. Mor- lors. have attended only one state con- ris and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, Sunvention, but I hope to attend the set Addition \$1,500.

next one, which will be held in Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde L. Dallas this summer. Patterson, Lot 1 and north 30 feet Most Junior High boys say they Lot 2, Block 4, Westgate Terrace. don't want to be in the FFA, but | Cooper Homes, Inc., to Clyde I thought the same. I know now L. Patterson, north 8 feet Lot 8 that it has helped me through and South 65 feet Lot 7, Block 2, Westgate Addition.

Marriage Licenses Aubrey Odell Williams, 21, and The Church of Christ will hold Miss Robbye Jane Patterson, 18 its third annual Post Lectures, Feb. 22.

March 12 through March 19, Ken- Eulalio Ricardo F. Carrizalez, 19 and Miss Genoneva Hernandez, 15; neth Green, minister has announced. The topic for this year's lec- Feb. 25.

Robert Noel Cato Jr., 18; and



Bowlers'

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

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Carios' Little Mexico	12	
Mac's Lounge	12	
Holleman Plmbg.	12	
Caprock Grain	10	
Tom Power	10	
Forrest Lumber Co	. 8	
7-Up	. 3	

High single game-Bailey Mats-

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and a bevy of talented newcomers grouped at the Lions' first work- 2365.

out. Coach Sikes, Backfield Coach High single game - (man) G. L. Ernest Hawkins, and Line Coach Rinker, 263; (lady) Bobbie Bald-Wayne Crawford have only three win, 224. full-time starters back from the High single series-(man) G. L.

Rinker 632; (lady) Nell Rinker, Returning starters are All-Texas

and All-Conference James Williams	S CAPROCK BOWLING	
quarterback from Post. Second- team All-Conference George Boyn- ton. Halfback from Quanah. and Carroll Lokey, center from Prince- ton. However, Tackle Evaristo Ni- no of Galveston (Ball) and Guard Bobby Herring of Rockwall became regulars before the season ended, and Tackle John Logan of Dallas (Woodroe Wilson) started several	W L	
Country among actived practical	1000	

Other returning lettermen in-High team series-Clinic Phar-Gilmer: Halfbacks Danny Davison High single game-Loyd Mock,

of Gainsville, and James Shaw of Quitman: Fullback Jack Holcomb 635. of Rule, Center Billy Humphrey of Kilgore; Guards Eddie Daines of Daingerfield and Emmet Wilbanks DOWE H. MAYFIELD, JR.

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POST CHURCH LEAGUE

Jackson 301 (with handicap) (lady) Patsy Miller, 248. High single series - (man) Bo Jackson 697; (lady) Patsy Miller,

POST PIN POPPERS

duled for each Saturday afternoon	Garner LP Tank Serv 17	9 11 12
within the training period. The an- nual Exes game will be held March 18 beginning at 7:30 p. m. Forty-seven men, including 17 re-	Smirnoff 14 Carlos' Little Mexico 12 Pearl 6	14 16 22
turning lettermen, 11 squadmen	High team game-Dunlap's	

High team game-Dunlap's, 855. High team series - Dunlap's.

1960 squad, which tied for the con-

1-	CAPROCK BOWLING	Davis 15 miles south of Post, and
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ve	TV Appliance 10 14 Hackberry Gin 8 16 Dreyer Music 3½ 20½	to 5,266 feet and hole was plugged back to 5,234 feet. Perforations are 5,068-82 feet after fracturing
ul	High team game-Fire Dept.,	with 5,000 gallons. It is located 330 feet from north

For boys from 12 through 19 Area meetings held on baseball camps

idian, Tex.

along with others.

National Bank.

be held soon.

Garza County.

, T&NO Survey,

bamboo and bagasse.

Cross new head

of Babe Ruth loop

re-elected secretary-treasurer.

will operate with four teams.

Garza Koonsman

Shell Oil Co. has completed a

southeast offset to Koonsman Spra-

berry production in south central

The project is the No. 1 J. R

It is located 330 feet from north

A new paper mill at Erode, Mad-

and west lines of Section 28, Block

project finaled

Chant Lee, vice president.

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High team game-Tom Power,

High single series-Gerry Kemp!

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Methodist No. 1	12
Catholic No. 1	11
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Methodist No. 2	6
High team came-	Bantist No.

High team series-Baptist No. 1.

High single game - (man) Bo

CAPROCK BOW	LING	
	W	L
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Fire Dept. No. 1	1214	1114
Clinic Pharmacy	12	1.2
Caprock Chev-Olds	12	12
TV Appliance	10	14
Hackberry Gin	. 8	16
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High team game-	Fire I	ept.

the of Royce City, Jackie Galagher 243. High single series-Punk Peel, ras State, India, will use both

Johnnie Corrigan was in Post | More than 2,900 boys from 42 esday in the interests of his Big states and five foreign countries Baseball Summer Camp at have attended the camp in the post ten years, Corrigan said.

erigan held a meeting at From this summer's three camp onnell Tuesday night and at sessions, five Big State all - star-eka on Wednesday night for teams will be selected to play outthe and parents interested in side the United States, four in Monterrey, Mexico, and the other in said the Big State Baseball Mexico City. There will be two 17 Camp was organized for the pur-teams in the 12 and u-der pose of giving a boy a complete group and one in the 13-14 and 15course in baseball and its funda- 16 group, and one in the senior mentals, umpiring and how to get group, ages 17, 18 and 19.

There will be three three-week sessions this summer, with

first session starting June 11. Parents interested in their son attending the camp can get application blanks and additional formation by writing Big State Boys Bas-ball Summer Camp, P. Edsel Cross was elected presi-O. Box 7034, Waco, Tex.



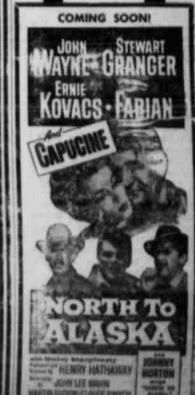
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Roving Reporter

The girls' gym classes have started playing volleyball. It is fun and easy.

In 7th grade Language Arts this week we have been diagramming sentences. On our test we will be given three bonus sentences counting five points each.

The 7th grade History six-weeks tests had one question. The morning classes had to tell about the Texas Revolution and the afternoon classes had to tell about the battles of the Alamo, Goliad and San

Baxter what an adverb was, Everybody knew because we had been diagramming them for a week. Guess what? Mrs. Baxter wasn't very happy with her!

Mr. Loyd Thursday and Friday. Mr. Loyd attended coaching school.

Everyone misses Mr. Allen, the Gene Dawson. Junior High School custodian. He hurt his back. Well, here's wishing you a speedy recovery.-The Stu-

Thursday, Mr. Earl Ray directed both the Junior High and High School bands. Everyone enjoyed him very much and we hope he pays us another visit.

Who received a dollar from Mr. Earl Ray for playing his cornet correctly? Lucky Ricky Welch.

Mrs. Florence's class is writing reports on George Washington.

The big fad around Post Junior High is "yo-yoing" I hear the band is going to have a yo-yo contest. Good luck, yn-yoers

Mrs. Walker has kept our library decorated very attractively tions this week are: "Sixes and Sevens"; "Devil's Hill"; Mystery of the Haunted Pool'; "Mystery at Long Barrow House: "Cappy River': "Brother of the Wind"; "The Impossible Journey of Sir Ernest Shackleton"; "Promises in the Attic," and "Sedge-

Coketales . . .

Garza County

WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES

One wild, wild night, or **Drama Club play practice**

While I was happily driving by 8:45: We find Sharon Isaacs and the school one night, I was shock- Danny Jones in a love scene. This, ed to see the old place lit up like however, was interrupted by a papa cathedral and buzzing with acti-Thursday, in Language Arts vity. Having nothing else to do, I class, Peggy Claborn asked Mrs. decided to investigate-the details of which I will relate by the hour.

7:00: They are partially settled down and have begun to rehearse.

7:30: We see several boys sitting in the auditorium getting restless Mrs. Gerald Loyd substituted for and finally going backstage. After a closer inspection we find they are Danny Jones, Kenith Smith Gary Simpson, Joel Morris, and

8:00: The innocent boys who have gone backstage to rehearse (of course) are in the process of hook-ing up the public address system. They get it rigged up perfectly and something blows a fuse, making all the lights go out. (A certain teacher also blows a fuse.)

8:15: After a short delay, be cause of darkness, and several girls screaming because the wrong dressing room door was opened practice is resumed with said boys led by the mobster, Danny Jones, occupying seats in the front row under the watchful eye of Mrs.

8:30: Practice is still going on with the girls doing some fine acting. We find them to be: Denice Eubank, Carolyn Martin, Janene Haynie, Gloria Peoples, Sammie Caffey, Sharon Isaacs, Billie Lou Glenda Hutto, Carolyn HILL Moore, and Patsy Thompson, and Kathy Stone and Beth Stewart, who are disguised as boys and are running around screaming and turning the place into turmoil.

The boys, meanwhile, have slipped off again and Kenith Smith "Pro- is showing his accuracy as a bombardier at extremely high altitudes. Gary Simpson is playing

Have You Heard ??

Jimmy Minor and Tommy

Bouchier west to Lake Thomas

Elaine Wheatley was in the hos-

pital Friday and Saturday with a

virus, but she is doing okay now

Patsy Thompson and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming

who is seriously ill, Sunday.

Denice and Gayle went to Lub-

bock Saturday with themselves. Gloria Peoples went to Dimmitt

colors? Just everybody's wearing posed to be real good. Too had no green on Thursday, red on Friday one knows their lines! and blue on Monday! It see ms Dunny Jones went to Austin over Gloria Peoples and Danny Jones made up their own color for Mon- the weekend. He had a lot of fun.

Linda Taylor, Judy Clary, Sandra Stewart and Kay Gordon are Saturday to test Jimmy's sonar, kinda worried about what they which is some kind of underwater said one Sunday they went to Sia-inzz. Johnny Elliott recorded the whole afternoon's conversation.

Margie Casteel is now saving Career Week to

Stanna Butler and David Nichols had a date last Friday night!

Everyone is talking about the

Did You Ever Wonder How . . .

Some people can smile all the Mrs. D. C. Shields in Floydada.

Janith Short never ceases to be

next year? Some people look good in every

picture, anapahot, or otherwise,

You could take part in every school activity and then convince

Some things can't go on forever. Like this year or like "school Some subjects are harder for you

than others?

Some people talk a lot, others are quiet?
Some boys are extra nice while others are happy and contented "just being boys"?

Some people are athletically in-

You can't ever do your best at something, when you really want to impress someone? In fact, you usually blunder. Some people can just make good grades, others have to work hard

for every point?

Some people can make friends easily, others find it hard to get

acquainfed?
Some people give you a definite impression (good or bad) the first time you see them, while you have to stay around some others for a long time before you ever know what kind of persons they are?
Some people have that "something" which makes you feel like you can confide in them, others dental.

and hitting Danny in the back of

the head. After said interruption

the fair lady (Sharon) is in no

9:00: Practice is over and the

the boys show off their cars.

mood for love.

Jan Morgan is elected as editor-in-chief. Miss Layton, a teacher, believes Jan is too young for the job, and tries every way she can

girls look on approvingly, and Mrs. Scott is left to stumble around in Danny Mallory moves to town.

FROM A SECRET SOURCE

Junior High School reporters fit names with personalities

By Mcredith Newby and Susan Cornish

Ann-Is either homely and friendly, or all the boys go for makes cookies.

Barbara-Lives in the suburbe with Ken. Bobbie-Chews gum and saves articles about Elvis Presley

Deborah-Is a teenager. Cindy-Likes to get her picture

painted in public. Carolyn-Has crying fits unless u watch her.

Annerte-Is far-sighted but refuses to wear glasses. Judy-Marries the guy who thinks

she's great. Lana-Goes to parties, and be fore she sees anyone, runs to the washroom and combs her hair. Frances-Drove to Florida last spring in a Corvette with several

other people.

Gayle—Enjoys people who ask her if she is from the South. Linda-Is someone's 13-yearold daughter who shouldn't be left alone with her father's friends.

Becky-Is someone's great-aunt. Laura-Lives to be 99. Mary Ann-Comes in different

shapes and sizes. Sandy-Has one homely little

friend who is quite loval. Vicky-Designs and makes her own skirts.

Shirley-Still believes that so how Debbie and Eddie will get back ogether again.

begin March 13

In the past few years Post High sands of times. School's National Honor Society Young helped Charles Gordon and has sponsored a Career Week. Dur-Wendell Duncan wash their cars. ing this week we have speakers come and talk to the junior and These aren't necessarily what senior classes on different fields we think. They came from a seccome and talk to the junior and spent Saturday night with Mr. and which are offered to them after ret source. they graduate from high school or Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fleming

funny?

PHS will get along without the bunch presently known as Seniors family and Mr. T. C. Edwards.

Idalou, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. ers on: College Orientation, Teaching, Religion, Art, Mechanics, Agbunch presently known as Seniors. We will have two speakers a day, one in the morning and one in the evening, beginning on March 13 and continuing through March 17.

The purpose of Career Week is

to help the students in the upper your parents that you weren't going too much?

Some girls still like some boys,
no matter what?

Girls respies went to blanking
to need a lot classes to decide what they want to do, so they can begin preparwas in Lubbock for the baskethall ing themselves before they finish high school.



with flame-fast 50 gallons for a nickel...the price of a candy bar!

'Green Eyes' Teen-age Book Club selection

The main characters in "Green Eyes" written by Jean Nielsen are Jan Morgan, who is the youngest in her class, and Danny Mallory, who is out to get Jan's job as editer of the school paper.

to get her off the paper staff.

Meanwhile, Jan has more trou-

bles. Her little brother has had rheumatic fever. This makes it impossible for her to have the type actors leave amidst a flurry of writer she wants, so she starts screaming tires and flying dust as baby-sitting to earn the money Several emergencies come along and she loses her money.

the darkness of a very quiet, emand Miss Layton sees ner chance to get Jan out of office. After a Of course there isn't a word of struggle she gets Danny in as astruth in this little story, but if sistant editor you'd really 'ike to see all these To find out

To find out what changes are people mentioned, then come to made in the news staff, and what the Speech Play presented in the happens to Jan read the book. You Grade School Auditorium at 7:00 can get it from the Teenage Book Friday, March 3.

Vivian-Old boy friends are try-

Susan-Is cute, energetic, and

Lynn-Likes to phone people at

Dennis-Always has to leave be-

Billy-Nothing could be wrong

Teddy-Is husky and nice looking

and girls think he is deep because

he doesn't talk very much. But

this is only because he can't think

Ray (Butch)-Is the friend of the

leader of the gang. He carries an

empty briefcase from class to

James-Would like to be a Jim

Ronnie-Is a good looker and

Charlie-Gives you a good horse

Dicky-Is neat and in his class he

was voted the "Most Likely to Succeed." He nearly did.

Daniel-Should be arrested.

with with publishing. Shorty—lan't very tall.

G. T.—Takes 10 minutes to tell

a lousy joke you've heard thou-

Ronald-Has something to de

fore time to drive his mother

with a boy named Billy.

of anything to say.

in the sixth race.

girls is "Wow!"

ing to make up with Vivian.

who this is!!"

him at everything.

somewhere.

Junior High School

Gossip Box

Do you think that Donna Bowen has reasons for thinking that she is undernourished?

Do you think that it is fair for take incriminating pictures we Patricia Johnson to go around and her "trusty little camers"?

Claudia Crenshaw's birthday was Feb. 23. She was 14. Happy birthday, Claudia

Dixie Lucas copied down a 112 line poem for her Science teacher, Mrs. Wristen. It's called "What Is Water?" and was written by Lois Breitmeyer. Very sweet of you,

Who was elected as "Miss Yak-ity Yak of 1961"? Was it you, Cheryl Pennell?

Has everyone noticed Dr. (Deanna) Adams' laboratory? It's a "killer", isn't it, Dr. Adams?

What four girls are the "Little Rascals"? It could be Belinda Lee, Linda Hays, Sherry Woods and Marcia Newby.

Who went to shut the door and said it was broken? Was it you, Donna Mathis?

4 in the morning and say, "Guess What three girls were playing in the mud Wednesday? Could it Benny-Likes to phone people at have been Jackie Wilson, La Gay-3:59 in the morning and say, "Oh, did I wake you up?" luah Young and Brenda Haley?

Danny-Has a wife who can beat Why did Marcia Newby fall down in the gym while dribbling back-wards? I don't thing the floor was John-Often a child with the nae of John will grow up to have a

Do Jerry Julian and Ikey Hare go to the big dictionary to look up words or to talk?

Who is always "dying" to find gossip to put in the Gossip Box? Are they Peggy Claborn and Phyl-lis McMains? Laylan - Carries two-year-old newspaper clippings that mention.

> Did Cheryl Martin and Dee Ann Walker have fun at Vivian McWhirt's? Boy, I'll bet they did!

Word 'piquet' stumps Junior High students

Some of the Junior High students were asked to define the word "piquet". Here are some of the girls fall for him because he cries definitions:

Ann Greer-Stop. Dicky Vardiman-A bird. G. T. Mason-A flower. Buddy Howell-Baby pig. Dee Ann Walker-A foreign pig.

Lynn Edwards-A wig. Becky Thompson-A Vivian Mc Tommy - His attitude toward Whirt. Vivian McWhirt-A Becky

Mary Ann Stone—A turtle. (Piquet is a cotton cloth.)

More school news on page 15

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Don Davies attends Texas Tech. Barbara Blacklock attended Nur-

Boyd Dodson attends North Tex-

Cricket Graham is in the Army

Eddie Carpenter is employed at

Sidney Hart works on the Dou-ble U Ranch.

Cherry Dodson is married.
Patsy Dodson, formerly Patsy
Ethridge, is living here in Post.
Herbie Hays is enjoying life in

Pat Gartman is married to Don

Victor Hudman is attending Mc-

Anne Harmon attended business

school and is working.

Mason McClellan is living in the

Graham community and is helping

Rusty Millican is married to

the former Frankie Howell and

they are living in Odessa. Kay Gene Jones is married to

Charles Morris is married to the

Ruth Ann Long is married to

Joe Dick Rogers is living here

Tommy Young and they are living

former Sharron Wood and they are living in the Graham commu-

and is stationed in Korea.

as State College.

Diane Brooks is working here in

Kathryn Kay Martin is here at ing to be an architect. Post and she plans to be married. Frances Barron is attending Sammy Sanders is attending Tarschool at Wayland Baptist College, leton State College. Plainview, where she 'is studying

Linda Messer is married to Jimmy Peede and they are living here Clarky Cowdrey is attending Lubbock Christian College.
Linda Bartlett is married to
Glenn Dale Wheatley. They are

Jimmy Short is attending school

Kim Pierce has moved from

Jim Shults is attending school Marshall Ticer attends school at

Ruth Saenz is married to Raul

Lupe Sanchez is living here in

Barbara Shytles is attending school at Texas Tech. Billy Williams works here in

Barbara Stanley is living here in Jerry Windham is working in

Janet Stephens is attending West Texas State College nie Carriker and they live in Sandy Veach is working here

> Junior High students tell what they get out of book reports

> > class.

By Sharia Pierce Some of the students of Post Junior High were asked what they Jackie Payne and they are living got out of a book report. Here are Sammy Sims-F.

Beverly Duncan-Out of fairy tales, I get a lot, but out of true books I get nothing. Johnny Kuykendoll-C- or D.

Bill Doggett-I get a lot out of studying and reading. Pat Landreth-Writing it up for Shirley McBride is a beauty op- Joyce Corley-Lots of fun and say that

Donna Bowen - Learn a bout somebody else. Cherri Cummings-I enjoy herng other people tell them but!

Spanish class

assembly set

By Patsy Thompson The Spanish Class will presed

the assembly for the school best Monday. It is entitled "Quien New esito Espanol." The actors will be

Chris Cornish, Jerry Nutt and

John Sepeda. The Spanish danse

may sing a few songs in Spanish

Mr. Mallard said that you would

have to wait till Monday before you

We hope that their hard work

Carol Camp is named

By Terry Power Our "Athlete of the Week" is

Carol Camp, daughter of Mr. and

Carol is 121/2 years old and will

Some of her favorites are

Food, fried okra; color, blue; bob

by, reading horse books; TV shee, "Checkmate"; movie, "Ten Cos.

mandments"; actress, Rita Hay-

worth; actor, Charlton Hesses sports, basketball, swimming and Bill Doggett.

It has probably to all been

very special privilege having me on the A and B team, Caroll

Mrs. S. E. Camp.

be 13 on Aug. 29

Athlete of Week'

found out what the title meant.

turns out to be a success.

Pam Owen-I learn what the books are about, but I always isget.

hate to give one in front of the

Marilyn Jones-I get knowledge from books and pleasure. And I they weren't paying me I would

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The 4-H training program for youth is no longer one for rural youth alone. As many girls in 4-H work in Garza county today live in our towns as on the farms and ranches.

4-H work is ever changing to meet the needs of a changing world. The first community 4-H club has been organized in Pleasant Valley in which boys and girls meet together monthly. Interest projects are spreading into many fields . . . one soon may be started here on pets.

Garza's 4-H program today reaches more youth than ever before . . . but there are still more to be reached and trained to become this area's adult leaders of tomorrow and American citizens of the perilous future.

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3tp (2-16)

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Ite (3-2)

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Hp (3-2)

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Itc (2-23)

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Sealed proposals for constructing 345,255 miles of Dist. 5 Seal Coat. From SH 86 in Dimmitt to N.C.L. gotten, install a monument at of Dimmitt to US 385 in Dimmitt, find new and better ways to keep their grave. See me for full se-C.L. of Dimmitt, from SH 86 in in the door. Dimmitt Southeast 8.0 miles, from Start now to eliminate some South to Lamb C-L, from FM 301. Plug the worst leak first—the so south to Yoakum C-L, from SH called "stock tank".

214, East to Hockley C-L, from US FOR SALE—Cotton seed; lankard; 611 and 57; clean treated; out of white sack seed; see R. B. Wilke 1½ miles north of Graham.

4tp (2-16)

FOR SALE—Chevrolet pumping truck for pumping cresspools and service station wash pits. Phone SW9-2348, Lubbock, Texas, after

miles, from Hale C-L. E'st to adverse effect on their health. You Barwise, from SH 207, East to can see why the disease germ can Fairview school, from 5.3 miles N. live in a stock pond. The animals, of US 70, South to US 70, from by wading around, keep it muddy Martin C-L to Dawson C-L from so the sunlight can't get in. The Main St. in Post, North to 15th St., temperature in a large body of from Main St. in Post, South to 3rd water changes slowly and won't St., from US 84 0.5 miles East in produce chills in asthenic germs. Southland, from US 380 in Post. There is always plenty of moisture South 0.4 miles from US 380 in Post, and, best of all, it's no effort to North to 12th St., from FM 669 to US get back into another animal. 380 in Post from US 84 at Southland. South 4.9 miles, from Lynn in sunlight, the foot-rot germ can bors almost all of their belongings of the Pleasant Valley Baptist miles north of US 380 to US 380, tissue of the animal and the other miles, from FM 594, West 2.9 miles, exist unless a mud hole is mainfrom 1.0 miles N. FM 784, South to FM 54. from Cochran C-L to US 385. from FM 597 to SH 116, from US 84 in Sudan to FM 1055, from US 70 in Springlake to FM 1842, from Traffic Circle, South to Lynn C-L, from FM 40a, North to US 62 & 82, from 0.6 miles East of Hockley C-L to US 87, from 5.0 miles N. of US 380, South to US 380, from US 380, South to FM 1313, from US 87 to FM 1054, from Lubbock C-L to FM 211, from Gordon, east to Garza C-L, from Deaf Smith C-L to US 60 at Friona, from Castro C-L to Hale C-L. from US 87 west 7.0 miles, from US 87. East 7.0 miles, from FM 300 to US 385, from New Mexico State Line to Plains and from SH 214.East to Terry C-L Highways No's, US 385, SH 86 SH 194, FM 168, FM 1780, FM 597... FM 122, FM 40, FM 2236, FM 703, FM 180, FM 1064 FM 1584, FM 2052 FM 2054, S H207, FM 1065, FM 784. FM 786, FM 28, FM 703, US 84 Loop 45, Loop 46, FM 122, FM 1313. FM 2106, FM 2282, FM 2008 FM 1071 FM 789, FM 301, FM 2130. FM 1843, FM 2060, US 87, FM 400 FM 1294, FM 1656, FM 212, FM 2053, FM 2192, FM 2282, FM 1412,

hp Johnson: 78 hp Mercury, and FM 396 covered by C 226-6-11, C 227 C 439-2-8 C 874-1-7, C 967-3-6, C 969-1-4, C 453-4-6, C 644-3-3, C 644-4-4, C2177-1-2, C 354-7-3, C 960-1-3, C 1255-1-6, C 1503-3-2, C 1905-1-2, C 1962-2-2, C 453-7-4, C 740-2-13, C 800 -16. C 1128-2-3. C 2179-2-2. C 354-8-2. C 53-4-19, C 53-5-24, C 53-13-2, C 53-C 453-5-5. C 453-10-4. good condition. Homer Huddles. 2043-1-2. C 2124-2-2. C 2180-2-3 439-4-9. 1-6, C 885-2-5, C 1630-1-4, C 1783-1-2 C 1998-1-2, C 68-1-21, C 1041-2-15, 1866-1-5, C 933-3-3, C 1055-1-4. 1966-3-3, C 2082-2-2, C 2124-1-2, 1491-3-2, C 439-3-6, C 1635-1-5, 1977-1-3, C 721-2-5, C 297-1-4, & 879-1-4 in Castro, Cochran, Crosby Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lvnn, Parmer, Swisher, Terry & Yoakum Counties will be received at the Highway Department, Austin. until 9:00 A. M., March 17, and then publicly opened

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FOR SALE - BY BID

The Post Independent School District is asking for bids by April 10 for the sale of four acres of land comprising the former Garnolia School grounds in northeastern Lynn County -Section 1271, Block I, H&OB Survey, Lynn County, Texas. Recorded in Volume 69, Page 213, Lynn County Records. Mineral rights to be retained by the School District. Bids should be turned in to Malcolm T. Buil Secretary of Board, Post Independent School District.

COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN Lewis C Herron

Keeping farm or ranch animals healthy is a hard job. It's a job that requires constant attention if you are to succeed in preventing losses from disease. In the past, too much time has been spent trying to find new and better ways to cure, control, or eradicate diseases after they have sneaked into the herd. But it is becoming of Dimmitt, from Lamb C-L to SH more apparent that you can't keep

8.0 miles Southeast of Dimmitt to the leaks in management so you Swisher C.L., fr SH 194 in Hart, can stop diseases before they start.

82 in Ralls, South to Garza C-L. They belp control erosion, furnish from FM 378 South of Lorenzo to reserve supply of water for live-FM 122 S of Ralls, from FM 1931 stock, and are worth a lot as to FM 651 South of Crosbyton, handy fishing holes. Consider

Swisher C-L, Southeast 4.5 in mud. Coccidiosis of calves can't in mud. Coccidiosis of calves can't exist unless a mud hole is main-tained and the same is true for large and family of Littlefield church was entertained with a church was entertained with a church was entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. Robert Mock Friday night, Feb. 17. Those present were Judy lungworms.

There is only one solution to this problem and that is to keep the Edwin and Troy had visiting in Lancaster, Duke Altman, Larry animals out of their drinking wat. their home Sunday their daughters Bevers, David Mock, Dennis Alt-

Business Opportunities

SALESMAN-Leads furnished. No experience necessary. Earn \$1.home from visiting her son, Mr. making the trip were: Robert Lee
and Mrs. Ross Holland and famiMock, Billy Joe Hall, Bill Bevers. Dan Crowley, c-o States General ly, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bevers, Troy Lewis, Robert Life Insurance Co., 708 Jackson Chris Sterman, all of Wichita Johnson, Don Altman, Dennis Ak-2tp (2-23)

BE INDEPENDENT - Sell Rawleigh products in E. Garza Coun- Mrs. Robert Mock and family last See Willie Schneider, Rt. 2, week Wilson, or write today: Raw-leigh's Dept., TXB-570-5. Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodg phis, Tenn. 2tp (2-23)

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY dren Friday night for supper. Must be willing to work and to 4tc (3-2)

Public Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: as possible. No hunting, fishing or trespass-ing on the Beulah K. Bird Ranch, and Mike visited Mr. and Mrs

PRIVATE Hawaiian, Spanish and Church had 71 in Sunday School Mandolin lessons; dial 3463 af- and 32 in Training Union this past ter 6 p. m. ltp (3-2)

WANT TO SELL A HOUSE or Farm? Post Insurance wants real estate listings; Dial 495-2894 tfc (1-12)

Miscellaneous

DIRECT Mattress Co., 1613 Ave. H., Lubbock, remakes your old mattresses into cotton mattresses, inner springs, or any type of mattress. Rep. in Post is F. F. Kee ton, phone 495-2890. tfc (6-2) ORGANIZATIONAL AND

PARTY RENTAL-The Garza County Youth Center for parties and meetings. §5 per day or night is rental charge. See Jim Cornish at Post Dispatch, for scheduling and key. Cold Cokes in machine at 5 cents each. tfc (2-9)

WANTED-300 people to witness an example of Christian democratic living on the international level. See "The Family Nobody Wanted," Friday, March 2, 7:30 p. m., Grade School Auditorium.

T. Crawford. Diai 495-3044. 110 2tp (2-23)

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"THE FAMILY NOBODY WANTED"

The Drama Club of Post High School will present the three-act play, "The Family Nobel Wanted," at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the grade school auditorium. Shown here in a reheast scene from the play are, I. to r.: Gary Simpson, Glenda Hutto, Denice Eubank, Danny Jua and Sharon Isaacs, Kneeling 1s Beth Stewart.—(Cal Casteel Photo.)

Pleasant Valley news

Faulty wiring blamed in fire at farm home

By MRS. VERNON SCOTT The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelvin recently visited Mr. and of Post, Myrtle Johnson and Robinson burned to the ground last Mrs. Claud Thomas of Denver Robinson. Later in the cream Thursday night. The fire was re- City. The Brucellosis germ cannot live ported to have started from faulty SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY were saved. Church was entertained with a

over the weekend.

and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charman, Mrs. Sonny Hitt and the Granite Shoals Lake in lie Woodfin and Cindy of Slaton, host and hostess. and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomas Carl Chilcoat and Robert Mock and children of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Happy Bevers, the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church

Sherry, Peggy, and Mark visited and their guests to Plainview Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spears in urday, Feb. 18, to a R. A. meeting Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Jim Hall has returned Queens" play basketball, Those

Falls. Dolly and Monroe Shelton of Rui- man, Ronald Saunders, Ray Altdoso, N. M., visited with Mr. and man and Larry McNelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and Foster and Rodney. family of Post were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Spence Bevers and chil-turned home from visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of learn. Pleasant, profitable, work Plainview spent the weekend here training given. Write Box 4141. Mrs. J. B. Robinson and other relatives.

We are glad Mrs. Jack Meeks has returned home from the hospital. She is reported doing as well

and Mrs. Wesley Scott, Ted 52tp (1-19) Vernon Scott Saturday night The Pleasant Valley Baptist

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuykendall, Kenny Lewis and Vickie of Littlefield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall Sunday visitors in the Kuykendall home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall and family of Slaton.

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daughter and family, Mr. and T. J. Wardlow and family # CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. B. D. Robinson celer her 86th birthday Saturday, 17. She was honored with all day dinner in her home on the lowing Sunday. Those presendinner were Mr. and Mn. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thomas and Ward, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. h

and Mrs. J. B. Robinson at

and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Pas visited in the home. Visitors in the Pleasant I Baptist Church Sunday and were Mr. and Mrs. Gess Wood Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O Woodfin and Cindy of Slate over the weekend.

Hitt, Theresa Sitas, Kay Altman, and Mrs. Jerry Dixon of Pan and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Bill Bevers, Ray Altman, Curtis and Mrs. and Mrs. Levis to

The patrons of Hackberry

Gin are enjoying a fishing in Texas this week at the ene the gin. From all reports of took the Royal Ambassadors of one is having a fine time. Vickie Kuykendall, grada ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. In and to see the Wayland "Flying dall of our communay and to see the Wayland Thousand ter of Mr. and Mrs. Levis kendall of Littlefield was str a car Sunday afternoon while ing near the home of her Jack Kuykendall of Slaton

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quanah are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Mrs. S. M. Lewis recently re

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man, Rodney Callaway, Duke Alt-

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ious injuries were reported

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Barnum Springs HDU has lesson on first aid

as hostess. Mrs. Leta Smith, HD phy. Agent, gave the program on "First L. P. Kennedy of Post visited Aid". She gave demonstrations on Tom Henderson last week. with "Something I have used that SATURDAY DINNER GUESTS I learned from the demonstration on sewing helps". Refreshments of en sewing house and tea and Mrs. Pete Maddox were Mrs. sandwiches, cake, coffee, and tea Bill Case and children, Ozell Wilwere served to Mmes. Arda Long. Jo Williams, Jim Doggett, W. C. J. L. Williams, and Roy Maddox. Ryan, Bill Long, W. H. Barton and March to again in the home of Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Layne and Henderson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton were

bock. They visited their children and grandchilren, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Barton and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hemphili and chil-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and family of the Graham community. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Irene Williams of Lubbock, Mrs. Emma White of Dickens and Mrs. J. W.

Putman. IN LUBBOCK WEDNESDAY Mrs. Tom Henderson, Mrs. W. C. Ryan and Mrs. Roger Hensley

were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie of Mrs. Eldon Pierce.

The Barnum Springs Home De-monstration Club met Friday af-tersoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Lucas were Monday guests of Mrs. Ryan, with Mrs. Tom Henderson R. G. Sneed and Mrs. S. H. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed, Bob injured arm or leg, constructing a and Karen, and Mrs. S. H. Mursplint and giving artificial respi-splint and giving artificial respi-phy were Sunday visitors in the ration. Roll call was answered Doyle Fry home.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maddox were Mrs. liams, Marilyn and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and Leta Smith. The club will meet family visited in the Grassburr community Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross and children.

Bill Long visited in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Matthews of Tuesday with his son and family, Sayder visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and Lance Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland and family recent weekend visitors in Lub- were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman visited Sunday evening.

Guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ammons and Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland, Cecelia and Bill, visited his father J. M. Bland, at the hospital Sun-

Anyone with news items for this column can turn them in to me or leave them at Piggly Wiggly's with Mrs. Byron Haynie

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. E. E. Pierce returned home Saturday from a week's vischildren visited friends and rela- it in El Paso in the home of her ives in Lometa over the weekend. son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and



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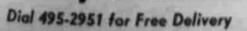
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Shown here are Cub Scouts, den mothers, other Cub leaders and same of the parents who attended last Thursday night's annual Blue and Gold banquet at the First Methodist Church. -(Cal Casteel Photo.)

and Mrs. Johnny Fluitt and fami-

Graham Community news

Victim of accident is showing improvement

Joe Taylor is now able to be up and around and hopes to soon be Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. walking without his crutches. Tay- Fluitt Jr. and children were in Viclor was injured in a tractor acci- toria last week visiting with Mr. dent several weeks ago.

Visiting over the weekend in ly. the Bryan Maxey and Quanah Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Milan visit- and Mr. Maxey home and in Post in the ed in Post Sunday with her moth- Clarky. Arthur Floyd home were Mr. and er, Mrs. N. L. Waldrip and help-Mrs. Roy Holland of Portales, N. ed her celebrate her birthday. M., Mr. and Mrs. Frost Maxey of Howard of Midland.

Mrs. Leo Cobb recently under family. went surgery in Garza Memorial Visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams John Ferguson

week was Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones, Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and community. who had a cold and sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt were munity Friday night visitors in the Derrell ATTENDS BANQUET York home in the Verbena community.

and enjoying the beautiful weather Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Stewart, Mrs. Abi Rogers, Mrs. Harvella Mason and Darla. They drove down to Gail.

Visiting the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones and family and with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peel and Beth was their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Sherry of Brownfield. SATURDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Noel White and Steve visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carter White and daughters.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Jackey and Patsy Thompson were Mrs. Maude Thomas and Charles Gordon of

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Tuesday morning. Saturday visitors in the E. E. Peel home were their daughters. Mrs. Glenn Huntley of Lubbock and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd and D'Lynn of Snyder

White and Steven Jay.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Nelson entered the hospital

underwent surgery on his knee

Jerrell Stone of Artesia N. M. was a Sunday visitor of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. W. C. Carlton and sons and family Leta Stone, a student of Midland, and Lennie Howell, at Lubbock Christian College, was Diane Bias, and Timmie Howell. the weekend.

Henry Lynch of Lubbock spoke at the morning and evening services of the Church of Christ Sunday. He, Mrs. Lynch and daugh ters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lofton. Also visiting in the Lofton home were their daugh-

ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ledbetter and children. Linda McMahon and Diane Maxey visited recently in the Barnum

Springs community with Carol Dee Hodges.
Burnice Jones was a Sunday at. ing better. ternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Dee Jones. overnight visitor in Post with Kay odist Church in Hermleigh. Gordon

and children, Brownfield, Mr. and many. Mrs. Elvus Davis and family, and

Stephanie Davis, Cynthia White, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ferguson Debbie Brewer, and Judy Norman of Ranger visited last week with Recently Mr. and Mrs. Elmer were all actresses in the Tom the A. E. Rileys and attended the Wichita Falls, and Mrs. I. J. Dee Jones and family visited in Thumb wedding play held Tuesday Wednesday night prayer meet-Seminole with the Truman Goss at 12:30 p. m. at the Post Grade ing at the Nazarene Church. He is School Auditorium

Hospital and is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and fami-doing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and fami-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McClesky were Also on the sick list this past Gandy and family of Tahoka and Williams Jr. in the Barnum Springs in Lubbock last Thursday.

son of the Pleasant Valley com-Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, ly, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and they visited their son and family,

Green, Friday night and Sunday, night with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jane and Mrs. Green attended the White and Steve.

Baptist Church there. Also visiting ed here Thursday and reported plan to stay a month or longer. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Noel that he had 22 inches of snow from last week's snow storm. Spending the weekend with

VISITS BROTHER

Glenn Davis, were Glenn Robert Bill Didway and Gerald Penand Debra of Brownfield. Their nington of Stillwater, Okla., visitparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ed here Monday with Didway's brother, Charles Didway. They were en route to an oil field west in Lubbock Monday afternoon and of Morton.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiker were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips and children Karen Lee, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Keeter and children of Lub bock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown

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The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, March 2, 1961

News from Grassland

Sparenberg pastors conducting revival

began a series of services Monday Bobby Huffaker, Glen Parrish, night, with Re. and Mrs. Lance and Kenneth Huffaker spent last a rock. Fortuantely, she wasn't Hurst doing the preaching. Rev. week fishing at Falcon Lake, with hurt bad. Hurst will speak two nights and not much luck they report. ensed ministers and are pastors the Nazarene pastor and his wife last

at Sparenberg. bone and her little friend, Nina Mahon. Young, received a cut on the chin. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst re- shower and brunch Both the girls are doing fine.

ouilding a new home in Taboka. nix Ariz. The Jinkins have 20 cit. Cochran of Lubbock. It is red brick, has three bedrooms rus trees blooming, with some ripe and two baths, and a double garage. We will sure miss them from Mrs. Era Stewart of Tahoka unJim Patterson family.

David missions our community.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. fruit, Mrs. Propst said,

H. A. Watkins, minister of the Grassland church, has been con-Patay Thompson was a Friday ducting a short revival at the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman are Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and grandparents of a son born to Mr. Mrs. Glenn Davis were their chil- and Mrs. Darrell Norman, who are dren, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis stationed with the Army in Ger-

Mrs. W. A. Oden visited her Carol Davis of Levelland, and Mr. nephew, Truett Babb at Slaton and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and Wednesday. He is principal of the Slaton High School.

a nephew of the former pastor, Rev

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield

were accompanied by her mother. were in Littlefield Thursday visit- Mrs. D. G. Cook of Tahoka, to ing with her brother and his fami- Abilene over the weekend where Jane and Diane, were visitors in daughter.

Roaring Springs with their moth- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn Mr. and Mrs. Mann Laws are

er and granddaughter, Mrs. J. D. and daughters visited Thursday visiting in Hobbs, N. M., with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laws, and with his sister and Sweetheart Banquet at the First Dillard Thompson of Tokio visit- family, the Claude Johnsons. They Mr. and Mrs. Ted McDonald and

The Grassland Methodist Church day with the Kelly Laws family.

were in Lubbock Thursday.

car accident Friday night in back. Thursday Club in her home last surgery at the Lamesa Hospital last ing the car out of the garage. They week. Guests were: Mmes. J. A. hit their own truck, breaking the Propst, P. E. Stevens, Bill McMn-Mrs. Robinett, while recooperating. back door glass. Their daughter, hon, O. H. Hoover, and one visit-Nancy, received a broken collar or, Mrs. Steen, mother of Mrs. Mc- Warren Yancey of Post honored

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edwards are family, the Merle Jinkins, in Pho- by. Guests included Mrs. G.

ge. We will sure miss them from ur community.

Mrs. Era Stewart of Tanona underwent surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday. Mrs. E. M. Phillippines, spoke at the Nazaronic Mrs. Era Stewart of Tanona underwent surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital Monday. Mrs. E. M. Phillippines, spoke at the Nazaronic Mrs. Propst said.

Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Mr. Gladys Fox have gone to Wilcox, 25 years of mission work. and Mrs. Norman have been helping Ariz., to visit their brother, Por- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mrs. P. E. Stevens and Mrs. Vir. Tahoka, their grandsons.

Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and Doyle of Shallowater visited

Page 13 gil Bilbo were Lubback visitors

Sunday afternoon with the O. Hoovers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walls of Asperment visited his mother, Mrs.

Carrie Wall, Friday evening. Joy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, came near having a serious accident daughters spent the evening Thurs- week while visiting Linda Hale in Tahoka. They were riding a motor scooter when Joy's foot caught on

Basil Vansickle, cousin of Bert Mrs. Hurst two. They are both lic- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray and Short, was buried Saturday in Dal-

Mrs. J. D. Wall, daughter-in-law The Glen Normans had a freak Mrs. W. A. Oden entertained the of Mrs. Carrie Wall, underwent week. She will stay with her mother Mrs. David Newby and Mrs

> Miss Jan Thomas with a kitchen cently visited their daughter and morning in the home of Mrs. New-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble's

luncheon guests Sunday was the

Bob Norman, has been very ill in Mrs. E. A. Thomas and Miss has also served in China during his

care for her and report she is do ter Fox and family. From there Turner Friday night and Saturday they will visit relatives in Yuma, were Kenneth, Keith and Kane of



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First prize Saturday for our GRAND OPENING will be one of our 10 to 14 lb. cured hams. Second prize will be 6to 8 lbs. of our home cured bacon. Stop in and sign up. No obligation to buy. Prize drawing will be held at 5 p. m. Satur-

Albert Smallwood now employed at pharmacy

By MRS. JESSE WARD

Albert Smallwood of Odessa and his nephew. Glenn Ramsey from Midland, recently spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, and other relatives. Albert recently passed the State UNDERGOES SURGERY Pharmacy exmaination in Austin and is employed by a pharmacy Odessa when the spring school term is out. Other guests in the Smallwood home Sunday were two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smallwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler were called to Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sunday of last week to be with her father, who is seriously ill. At last report he was some improved.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the fine weather over the weekend after the snow storms the first of the week. This area received another snow Thursday night.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris announce their new granddaughter by adoption. She is the adopted daughof Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyman of Dallas, born Feb. 14. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and was named Leslie Lynn. The Ly- noon mans have a son, Marc, who is six years old.

Mrs. Lloyd Corker of Waxahachte is visiting her daughter and son-

Monday of last week Rev. and Mrs. Fortson and Mrs. D. D. Pennell attended the worker's conference held at the First Baptist honoring Church in Tahoka.

Mrs. John Baker, who recently underwent major surgery in Garza Inroe of Levelland. Memorial Hospital, spent a week recuperating at the home of her

Mrs. C. E. Basinger. Kelly Myers and Johnny Haire of Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter attended a progressive dinner in Post at the First Christian Church

Inst Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman recently spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman and children in

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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Myers and daughter, Nedra Sue, from Garden City spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hunt and Carolyn in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly Jo.

B. F. McGehee of Lubbock, who underwent surgery recently at in Odessa. His family will move to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, was released from the hospital Wednesday. His son, reports his father is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alford of Petersburg recently spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis, Janice and Sammy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler. The Southland Baptist Training

Union was host to a fellowship ser vice at their church Sunday night. Kelly Jo Myers went to Alpine Friday where she spent the week-end with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers. Kelly Jo attended the Brand Dance, Saturday, which is an annual event at Sul Ross College.

Tyra Jan Martin of Slaton visited Beverly Rackler Sunday after-

Guests of Mrs. J. F. Rackler last week were her daughter. Mrs. Roper; Mrs. Leonard Mathis of Garnolia, and Mrs. William Mayo in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Yeatts of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roper of Wilson were Sunday night supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward attendthe recent wedding shower oring Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Cook of Abilene. It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-

Out-of-town relatives attending recuperating at the home of her funeral services for Jim W. Kellum daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and at the Southland Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellum Wilke of Dimmitt.

Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Kuykendall and children of Slaton visited his parents, the W. J. Kuykendalls,

Mr. and Ms. Jesse Ward and Mrs. Thelma Burkett attended funeral services for Fay O'Conner Friday afternoon at the Slaton Methodist Church

Danny, Dale and Debbie Dabbs children of Lt. and Mrs. Tr a v i s Dabbs of Lubbock, recently visit-ed their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris recently visited her sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Manly in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton spent last Sunday with their son and family, the N. E. Dentons at Lockney, Mrs. N. E. Denton's mother. Mrs. Pruitt of Slaton, was also a

Mrs. Jack Myers and Kelly attended the funeral for Mrs. Cal Cade in Jayton last Wednesday. Dale Edmunds recently visited his sister and family, the S. A.

Walls in Flories, La. Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler and Jean, and Velma Hagler were re-Clary and Donnie in Big Spring. They also visited Mrs. Hagler's mother, Mrs. Susie Bradshaw, who is staying with a friend at Coaho-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers spent last Sunday in the Grady Hunt home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milliken are making some improvement. Mrs. Eunice Gentry of Staton is staying with them. Recent guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shaw of Lubbock, Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Milliken and Janey of Lake View, Mr. and Mrs. Ratph Milliken and Vickie of Wolfforth, Rev. Scott of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and Louise, Mrs. J. F. Rack-ler, Mrs. J. B. Rackler, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Spence

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, students at West Texas State College in Carryon.

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Ag student sees project value

By ROBERT BEVERS Voc. Ag. II

Since I have been in Vocational Agriculture I have learned many things. We have taken a few trips to see gins and crops. I think all the boys of FFA have learned a whole lot about crops, livestock and different insects.

hard at different things concern-ing the FFA it can become a very Twelve 4-H enthusiasts from Texgood organization for young boys on a farm or in town. If the boys would try hard enough we all might win many prizes with our A&M College.

Instead of spending all the money they make on their projects they should put it in on another Farmer, State Farmer or even an ership American Farmer.

We hav enjoyed the parties FFA has given and hope to have more. We hope we can interest more boys in joining this organization. In the following years when we are out of school and work on a farm we will know more about what we are doing instead of getting someone else to help and tell us what to do.

Santa Fe Railway is again presenting special 4-H awards

CHICAGO-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway again will present achievement and scholarship awards to about 70 young people in 4-H work in the 11 states served by the line.

This is the 39th year the railway has sponsored the awards. And the 1961 winners will be honored at a banquet—the 25th annual fete of its kind presented by Santa Fe-next I think if we study and work fall during the 40th National 4-H

ns were among the 1960 award winners, selected by the Cooperative Extension Service of Texas

Youngsters over 14 years of age with at least three years of 4-H activities to their credit are eligi-ble to compete for the Santa Fe awards. Qualified 4-H'ers are judganimal for they can make more awards. Qualified 4-H'ers are judg-money and get to be a Chapter ed on the basis of agricultural lead-

The Congress banquet provides an opportunity for Santa Fe man-agement to become better acquainted with state leaders and members in the 4-H realm.

Butler County, Mo., was named for William O Butler of Kentucky, candidate for vice president in

Texas manhunt on for 2 farmers who will receive \$5,000 awards

RENNER-Supervisors of the 181 | er must be thirty-five years of

two Texas farmers who will be recipients next spring of the Hobi-itzelle Awards for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life.

Each of the two winners will receive an award consisting of \$5,recognition of his outstanding service to agriculture during the per-iod of January 1, 1957, through December 31, 1960.

One of the winners must be a

senior, a farmer who has passed his thirty-sixth birthday. The oth-

Short course set for gardeners

L U B B O C K—Home gardeners throughout the Panhandle and South Plains may gain new flower grow-ing ideas at Texas Tech's ninth annual Garden Club Short Course slated here March 6.

The course is designed for garden club participants and any "green thumber" interested in learning more about growing and arranging flowers," said Ed Zu-kauckas, Tech assistant professor of horticulture, and short course chairman.

Sponsored by the Tech horticul tire and park management depart-ment and the District I Federated Women's Garden Clubs of Texas, all sessions of the short course will be held in the Tech Union ballroom Registration fee is \$2.

Theme of the short course this year is "Living with the Home will formally open at 9:30 a. m. and Mrs. Charley Williams.

as are pushing one of the biggest man hunts in the history of the state.

Objects of the big search are the two Texas farmers who will be the bighlight of Texas Research and awards Linner at Renner on May 17, 1961.

The Foundation is administrator of the awards, which are donated by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas. Purpose of the awards is to recognize older farmers for their outstanding accomplishments.

Texas soil conservation districts constitute the machinery for se-lecting every area of the state for those farmers and ranchmen who are performing outstanding ser-vice in their respective fields.

All pominations for the honors must be forwarded by March 15 to Texas Research Foundation at

The awards are presented b nially at Renner by the Karl Hob-litzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Texas Research Foundation.

Presentation of two awards this year instead of the customary, single \$5,000 award marks a revision of the Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life as it has existed since its beginning in 1951.

Recipient of the single Hoblitzelle Award for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life in 1959 was T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of Ozona.

VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putman of Lubbock visited Sunday after-noon with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putman.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans and and Garden." Registration will be- Michael of Lubbock visited during gin at 8:30 a. m. and the program the weekend in the home of Mr.

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Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and family were in Claires of Lubbock. They had just returned from Roswell, N. M., where they viaited sith Mrs. Andrews' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mrs. Lee Proctor, and family.

VISIT IN CLAIREMO Mrs. James Donna and Mrs. James Donna and Mrs. James in Donna and Mrs. James in Claires day where they had dism Mrs. Dye's parents, Mrs. Wood Byrd and family.

OLNEY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mrs. Lee Proctor, and family.

VISITS IN LUBBOCK Sherry Carpenser was in Lub-bock Saturday afternoon where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Beard and daughter.

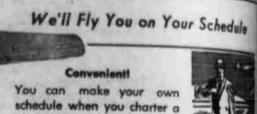
ROSWELL VISITOR

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moreland this week is their granddaughter, Linda Proc- and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Partor of Roswell, N. M.

VISIT IN CLAIREMO Mr. and Mrs. James Dy. Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Ber day where they had dinner of Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and

OLNEY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Scott was Judy, and Scottle, of Olney ed during the weekend in the b family.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTI Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. J. W. Putman were Mr. ma White and Odell of Die Mrs. Irene Williams of Life Mr. and Mrs. O. E. M.



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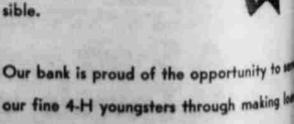
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Musical comedy hit to show in Lubbock

When the musical comedy "Once Joon a Mattress" comes to the Lubbock Auditorium Saturday at 8:30, there will be two outstanding comics heading the all Broadway cast. Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton will star in the show which will also feature King Donovan.

The show is a family type musical comedy taken from the Hans um, babe Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea." Music is by Mary Rodgers, gifted daughter of Richard Rodgers and the exciting sets and colorful costumes were designed and executed by William and Jean Eckert.

The musical is in 17 scenes in the two acts and there are some 17 asse musical selections in the gigantic lity.

DINNER GUESTS Guests for Sunday dinner in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry, Mark and Brent, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Mrs. Larry Waldrip, Mike and Lubbock visited over the weekend Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. with Mrs. Earl Hodges and Thefry, Mark and Brent, were Mr. and

The Post, Tex., Dispatch Thursday, March 2, 1961 Favorite expressions around PHS

Charlotte Covey-"Put that back,

Ken Rankin-"All for one and one for all." Sheila Morris-"Aw, come on.

Carla Nordman—"Well!"
Sharon Moore—"Petic sakes'.
Gregory Magallanez — "Don't give me no lip."

Jean Johnston—"That reminds

Jimmy Hodges-'Hold your ta-Billie Ruth Hill-"Holy smokes." Cheri Moore-"Watch it, kid!"

Gloria Peoples-"Just call But-terfield 8". Danny Jones-"Shucks." Elaine Wheatley-"Egad!" Mary Lois Jones-"Thupid."

Jackie Fluitt - "I'm going to whop you."
Anne Morris—"Moose." Kay Gordon—"You bet."
Mrs. Fleming—"All right class,
get your work in."
Mrs. Scott—"Shassass."

Wendell Duncan-"Heckie darn." Peggy Ramsey-"I don't feel

Martha Goode-"Shoot a mon-

Mike Cornell-"Goodness." Jane Maxey—"Now, Lewis."
Ginny Young—"No lie?"
Kathy Stone—"Holy cow". Carolyn Martin-"Un-uh. kid." Gayle Dillard-"Kinda like." Denice Eubank-"What's new?" Jerry Ligon-"Drive careful." Coach Souter - "Shut up, Sha

Mr. Baxter - "You're thinking

Coach Watkins - 'Umum, boy, Glenn Polk-"Open mouth, in

sert foot Coach Alexander-"Let's have some discussion."

Charles Gordon-"Wino". Mrs. Ryder-"Are you going to join us today?" Mr. Hopkins-"If brains were an asset, you would be a total liabi-

Mrs. Hill-"Girls, girls, girls!" Mr. Pollard-"Quit looking in the back of the book."

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK

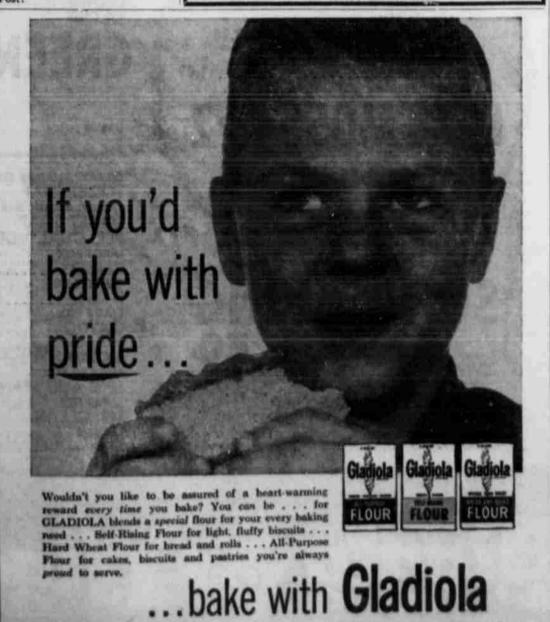
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By JULIA CHILDS and RETA FERN JONES

The A and B Honor Roll of the Close City School is as follows: 4th grade: Marsha Jean Tipton, Barbara Bartlett; 5th grade: Nedra Childs; 6th grade: Harlan Sappington, Ronald Joe Thuett, Jimmy Bartlett; 7th grade; Diana Pruitt, Julia Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs Sunday after-

Donald Young, student at San Angelo Junior College, visited his parents, the Alvin Youngs, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton Jr. of Lubbock were in Sherman Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs John Z. Smith. She is the aunt of Mrs. T. H. Tipten Sr. Mrs. J. M. Bush visited Mrs. G. C. Custer Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and children of Brownfield and Mr and Mrs. Roy Teaff and Rodney of Post visited Mr . and Mrs. Will

Teaff Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox visited a sick relative in San Angelo

GARAGE BURNS

The garage of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggott burned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris went to Houston last week to take

a load of grain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gary and

family of Post Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of
Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and friends in Post Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rav Young of Post visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peel. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargrave

are spending the week in the A. C. Cash home taking care of Jedi and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig spent a few days at Lake Thomas fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlaur-and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kinley and son of Ta-hoka, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Tipton spent Friday

Mrs. L. H. Peel visited Mrs. Glenn Davis Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Young of Wilson were visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

vin Young Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hogue and sons were dinner guests of the Bob Baker family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Sum Sanders Sunday. Bro. and Mrs. A. G. Gage vinit-

ed in the O. A. Rosenbaum home

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker visited the L. G. Thuetts Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rosenbaum Monday

THREE ON SICK LIST The sick list this week includes

Sandra Bostick, Mrs. A. G. Gage Nedra Childs is back in school after having minor surgery last

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash Sr. spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash Jr. and new son. Sunday visitors in the Clarence

Gunn home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob France and children of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barron and Dianna went to Justiceburg Sunday and visited in the Justiceburg Baptist Church, where their son is

pastor.
Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Jones and Reta Fern visited Mr. and Mrs. Rav Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith of the Barnum Springs community Sunday after-



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