

BIG CROWDS ALL THE WAY

adication of the throngs attending the opening of the new building of the First Na-Bank here Sunday is shown by the above picture, which shows crowds pouring in after the bank doors were opened at 2 p. m. It was estimated that 4,500 persons e bank in its new building .- (Staff Photo.)

4,500 attend ank opening

Barton of Route I.

the entire afterzioon.

rom all over Texas and away as Houston its beautiful new bank hus making the affair est of its kind in the com-51-year history

Frank Bostick of Route 2 winner of the \$500 U. S. bond, the big door prize

ostings

n Hall meeting schedul-M. Thursday night in the thought to local probapaign time. The initial sunity attention on lorit of fair-mindedness in was conceived.

being presented this in producing a strong American the ten city candidates economy.

is under Rotary spontor-h will begin next Tuesin the grade schol auding meetings is open to take your friends.

funeral is today died at I a. m. Wednesday in Gar-

Winners of the four other \$25 za Memorial Hospital, where he savings bonds were D. Y. White, had been a patient for the last 114 South Avenue Q; Lillie P. Ba- ten days. ker, 503 West Eight street; Karen sut Sunday afternoon for Potts of Post; and Mrs. Velma at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at votes in its favor. Funeral services are to be held

the First Methodist Church, of The drawing for the five bond which Mr. Hundley was a long- will help our present situation. It awards was conducted a few time member. minutes after 6 p.m. Sunday.

The open house drew an early rush when the new bank building doors were opened at 2 p.m. The went into the grocery and meat for the sale, big crowds were steady throughout packing business, retiring in 1945.

R. J. Hundley, 87,

dies Wednesday,

were presented to the bank by its gue County in January of 1895. many well wishers, causing one His wife preceded him in death in to exclaim, "The new bank build-

ing is certainly a beauty, but so Mr. Hundley is survived by one were all those wonderful flowers." son, Jim Hundley, owner of Hund-Mr. and Mrs. Irby G. Metcalf ley's Men's Store here, and by entertained with a buffet at their four grandchildren, Jimmy Hundhome for the many visiting bank ley of Post, Mrs. R. B. Young of

Sponsored by Rotary Club

Citizenship program is to begin here Tuesday

former state representative, will including Lubbock, Brownfield, Lit- South Lake, begin a six - weeks Citizenship tlefield, Levelland, Denver City, interested in good lo- Training Program sponsored by Ralls, Lockney and Floydada. The lace Simpson, is located on East of adult and junior directors of the Wilks and Homer Robinette nest, the first of the the Rotary Club Tuesday evening Farm Bureau is sponsoring the Main near the K&K Food Mart. rodeo association. Hall series of meetings at 7:30 in the Post Elementary program in some communities and The sheriff said Hanson had The Junior Rodeo group, at the an evening well spent. School auditorium. This adult edu- in others it is sponsored by local been employed here for a few same time, made an agreement cation program has been designed service clubs. note eisewhere on this by Lubbock Christian College to Films, slides and other visual He has been released, at Mt. of the latter's arena for this year's Dispatch is cooperating acquaint citizens throughout the aids will be used to present the Pleasant after posting a \$1,000 ap rodeo Amity Study Club in its area with the aims and methods of Citizenship series, which is offer-get the candidates' views Communism and to emphasize the ed as a public service by LCC. the grand jury here. public. The school can- role of the free enterprise system

The course, which is non-secta rian and non-partisan, will be ofgatch also would like to d the citizenship train- day evening during the next six

"The Battle Ahead." the topic threat of Communism for next week's discussion, will of life is a real and show the conflict between freedom ne. This series of high- and regimentation. It will trace the historic growth of Communism and Plan to go Tuesday present the status of Socialism in ake your friends.

The reasons for the failure o cinct liquor elections Socialism to produce economic are ture to be a high- prosperity will also be discussed. al local issue. The The LCC Citizenship Training OSTINGS on page 8) Program is now being presented

nditioned with 12 alleys-

pwling center to built in Post

announced in The Dis- prise,

to the bowling equip-told The Dispatch.

wling Center is go. The Bowling Center reportedly it in Post at an esti- will be built by a group of Lubof around a quarter bock and local investors forming a separate corporation for the enter-

by the Brunswick Location of the center and all der Company which other details, including names of Service Pipe Line Co. has been the new bowling cent- the investors, are to be announc- filed in district court by S. S. latest in bowling equiped, John Brunswick, sales engineer Bevers and wife Dezzie for the bowling equipment firm,

announcement on as call for an air-conplans is being received here with the pipe line company's lines and the pipe line company lines and the pipe line company lines and the pipe line company lines and lines an for teenagers as well as men and

within a few weeka

Miter tentatively schedul
Was opened at Slaton and is drawing a capacity response.

Legalized liquor sales target of meeting called for Sunday

Opinions vary as to outcomes of **April 9 voting**

ales in two Garza County precincts is scheduled to be organized here Sunday afternoon at a considerably. But it appears both newly annexed portion of the city practically every time on every fogue for 2 p.m. in the county courtroom.

The Rev. Hogue, n a m e d recently by the Post Ministerial Alliance to spearhead the pastors efforts on behalf of the drys, told The Dispatch the meeting has been called "to discuss the situation and to organize interested citizens against the legal sale of liquor in our county and city.

He issued the following state-ment concerning the coming liquor elections

"It is with regret the matter of legal sales of liquor has entered our community. This sort of thing causes strong differences of opinions and often encourages the tired rancher and business man, break in fellowship of many per

"HOWEVER, SINCE it ha plunged itself into our midst, personally am against it and will use my influence to discourage any

"I cannot see that legal sales merely gives those who now make and was in the cattle and ranch- not 'control' the situation any ing business until 1921 when he more, merely the open conditions

"It does not control drunkenness, He was born April 15, 1872, at nor bootlegging, nor the disast-Dozen of bouquets, beautiful Pilot Point, Tex., and was married rous consequences of over - indulfloral arrangements, and plants to Miss Addie Mae Parr in Monta- gence. 'Control' must come from

Youth arrested in laundry burglary

A 20-year-old youth who burgla-(See BANK OPENING on page 8) (See HUNDLEY RITES on page 8) rized the Speed Wash automatic laundry of \$90 last month has been arrested at Mt. Pleasant, Tex., Sheriff Carl Rains said today.

The youth, Bobby Gene Hanson, admitted the Post burglary after after being arrested for two washeteria break-ins in Camp County. the sheriff said.

Sheriff Rains said that according to Hanson's statement he used a tire tool to pry the coin boxes off two washing machines at the ndry here took \$90 in change Jim Moore, Lubbock attorney and in nine South Plains Communities.

months preceding the burglary.

Library committee named

county library at Lamesa, discuss ture on library operation in the persons on the committee.

the encouragement and support of alism on the sidelines providing Precinct 4, the Justiceburg area. law enforcement by the people the other does the same. and the demand to clean up the prevailing situation.

Sunday meeting on behalf of the Some predict liquor will carry both public meeting called by Rev. Bill sides are willing to keep emotion of Post, but will be defeated in thing.

Local political observers have 'Legal sales' will not clean it up the probable outcome of the Satmixed opinions at this stage as to Precinct 3.

drys, it is expected the tempo of in Precinct 3, just east of town Justiceburg has a long - standing the campaign will be stepped up but including "the flats" and a reputation for close elections —

any better. I do not stand against urday, April 9, elections—the first the liquor issue will carry in both this time is that both precinct livote on liquor in the county in 16 precincts, although a whole lot of folks think it will be beaten in

OTHERS SEE A victory for the timers report, was seven votes. wets in Precinct 4, but a defeat in And one or two votes is more the

> quor elections as of today will be close-and can go either way depending upon what happens in the next two weeks

(See LIQUOR on page 8)

16 Pages in Two Sections

Post Dispatch

Thirty-Third Year

Post minister is to attend U. S. meeting on youth

Ronnie Parker, minister of the Church of Christ, will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Parker, one of 124 Texas delefollowing the week-long session. Spur highway. Garza County and the Church of Christ are sharing Parker's expenses for the trip,

The conference will be opened Sunday night at 8 o'clock by President Eisenhower at the University of Maryland, Cole Activities Building. This session will include reserved sections for all delegates, attending Governors, members of Congress, cabinet members and and foreign observers.

a nation-wide stock-taking of the efforts. needs of children and youth.

Conference participants will in-(See MINISTER on page 8)

August dates set for Junior Rodeo

and threw the empty boxes in the dates of the annual South- 750 gallons of water on their truck western Championship Junior and with the aid of two other small The Speed Wash, owned by Wal- Rodeo at a meeting Tuesday night loads of water from the Russell

with Post Stampede, Ic., for use

Stock for the junior rodeo will (See JUNIOR RODEO on page 8)

or county basis.

Fires sweep through two homes northeast of Post

and a cleaning accident yesterday the outbuildings around the ranch in a cellar on property behind the afternoon touched off fires which house from the flames, Cato said. Dairy Hart. Youngsters cleaning completely destroyed two rural He moved to Post March 6, 1916, sales the open license, which does gates - known as the Governor's homes in the same neighborhood, volunteers this week was to excignited the fire Committee - will return April 2 16 miles northeast of Post on the

Details were lacking today, but one woman, a Mrs. Ussery was reported burned when gasoline she was believed using to clean some clothes in her home exploded. She was not brought to the Garza Memorial Hospital here for treat-

mid-afternoon Wednesday which will be given the opportunity next patch yesterday that "the minis-This is the sixth White House ground. The Post Volunteer Fire views on various public issues at self as a political action group in This is the sixth white House ground. The sixth white House ground answered the call but a Town Hall meeting in the county any sense of the word."

Conference called by a President Department answered the call but a Town Hall meeting in the county any sense of the word."

We have no axe to grind," of the United States since 1909 for a lack of water hampered their courtroom.

The second home destroyed was Post Ministerial Alliance, will be simply believe that an informed the ranch home of Mrs. Leonard gin at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March public is a true essence of a healthy Barrow which was hit by lightning 31. All interested voters are urged commonwealth. during an early morning electrical to attend. storm at approximately 2:30 a. m. today, Fire Chief Robert Cato re- 200.

Mrs. Barrow lives in Post and no chairman of the Town Hall proone was in the ranch house at the jects at which all candidates for

Freeman funeral is held Tuesday

Post since 1916, who died Monday Drive-in on South Broadway. Post since 1916, who died Menday Drive in on South Broadway the drive in and after turning in a Big Spring hospital, were con-Church of Christ here.

The newly appointed 12-person be to study the methods and costs | Judge Parker was given the comlibrary study committee will hold for setting up and operating a city- missioners' court approval to name its first session-open to the public county or county library in Garza a citizens group for such a study in 1916 from Eldorado, Tex. and conferred with Mayor Powell

trict courtroom to hear Mrs. Ruth

The Texas State Library has of Shytles relative to committee se lections before announcing the 12 hood.

The had been a member of the the drive in, said he was unable to determine if anything was miss. The fire occurred not long after hood.

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Parker said one of the duties of ducted by Roggie Parker and where the blaze apparently start. Montgomery told the sheriff that The state wants an answer on the committee will be to test the burial was in Terrace Cemetery ed, was almost destroyed. Most no money had been left at the cafe. The library study group was ap- such a book loan by May 1, how- public pulse throughout the county under direction of Mason Funeral of the damage at the front of the The drive in, located in the 400 pointed last Thursday by County ever. This gives the county only as to whether voters want such a Home Judge J. E. Parker. He named five or six weeks to determine its library organized on a city-county

Pallbearers were Johnny Ray, sive heat, (See Freeman Funeral on page 8) The sheriff credited two boys, recent months,

Town Hall meetings

set for candidates

Another fire call for the busy their bikes were believed to have

The explosion set off the fire in district trustees and city council portunity to speak, told The Disburned the Ussery home to the Thursday night to express their terial alliance doesn't regard it-The Town Hall, sponsored by the First Methodist pastor said. "We

In reply to a question as to The courtroom will seat over whether he thought all the candi-

dates would accept invitations to The Rev. Eugene Matthews, appear, Rev. Matthews said:

Candidates to whom I have (See TOWN HALL on page 8)

Arson suspected in fire at cafe

Funeral services for James burglary and arson following a damage from being heavier, They Arthur Freeman, a resident of fire late Sunday night at the Post saw the blaze while driving past

Mr. Freeman, a retired farmer, answered a fire alarm a few min-douse on the flames. was 77. He was born Aug. 29, 1882, utes after II o'clock. He said a in Louisiana and moved to Post hasp lock had been pulled loose.

vestigating a suspected case of Condron, with keeping the fire ducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the door to the drive-in cafe was gallon buckets from the nearby standing open when liremen Wilson Bros. Service Station to

"They didn't put out the fire, but O E Montgomery, operator of their efforts helped keep it from He had been a member of the the drive-in, said he was unable apreading." the sheriff said.

The drive-in's stock room, closed the dirve-in for the night. drive-in resulted from the exces- block of South Broadway, has been

broken into a number of times in

Other members of the committee course of action. First in Amity Study Club's candidate series Voter's Guide' on school candidates

Purpose of the committee will Service Pipe Line sued for \$10,000

library organization and costs of loan of books for library use.

-at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the dis- County.

Dean A. Robinson as chairman.

are Mrs. Lillie McRee, high school

Cornish, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs.

Joan Tubbs, Mrs. T. L. Jones,

Mrs. J. O. Roberts. Southland teacher, Mrs. Dan Robinson of Justiceburg, Mrs. Jack Ballentine, and Mrs. J. W. McMahon of Gra-

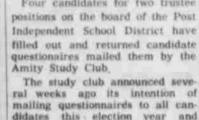
librarian, Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. Tom Gamblin, Mrs. Jim

The plaintiffs' petition alleges that on Sept. I several hundred The petition alleges eight counts

of negligence against the pipe line The Bevers are residents of the Justiceburg vicinity.







didates this election year and submitting the information contained in them to The Dispatch for publication. Known as a Voter's Guide pro-

ject, the club program is in charge of its legislative committee chairman, Mrs. Pat N. Walker.

Questions answered by the candidates were: Occupation; education; other qualifications; reasons for seeking this office.

The following information was (See CANDIDATES on page 8)



DR. JOHN E. CARTER



Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Mar. 24, 1960

Library possible if we want one

The newly organized library study committee will hold its first public meeting in the courtroom tonight to launch what will have to be a fast-moving investigation of library organization and operating costs,

The county needs to make up its mind by May 1 whether it wants to establish a library and take advantage of a state library offer to supply a large number of books for use here on a multi-county loan plan.

Obviously the committee has two principal jobs. It needs to investigate the library problem thoroughly enough to come up with a sound set of recommendations as to how to fill Garza Coun-

That means visiting other libraries, checking others on operating costs, securing advice from library authorities on the best way to organize a library here, where to spend available funds (on ing, librarian and books), and studying the Texas library law.

From the interest created in recent weeks in the library proposal The Dispatch feels sure the public does want to see a library established JC.

here on a sound operating basis.

But the public can't form its opinion until the study group has looked into the proposition enough to recommend a concrete library pro-

There is the normal caution from every side in making "too big" a library start. But there is also a real danger in making "too small" a

If we go forward to establish a library it should be set up on a basis large enough to provide the community a good solid beginning in library service. Otherwise it will arouse little public interest or support.

We feel sure that once the committee gets into its plan it will find that citizens will step forward with many donations for the purpose of

Judge Parker and the county commissioners' court are to be congratulated for setting up the study committee and giving the library proposition their full support. If we, the reading public, want a library, we can have one.

The answer we're sure will be a happy yes .-

Information coming on candidates

Election year projects of the Amity Study Club and Post Ministerial Association to get as much candidate-information as possible out to the voters between now and the elections are worthwhile ones, and The Dispatch is "going down the line" with the two organizations in helping carry

The study club, drawing on patterns set throughout the state by the Texas League of Women Voters, is mailing questionnaires to the four school board candidates and the ten city council candidates. The information furnished the club by the candidates will be made available to The Dispatch, which also plans to run pictures of the candidates. The ministerial association plans to interview

the school board and city council hopefuls in a sort of town hall meeting and this newspaper will, of course, give full coverage to the meet-

We think every voter has a right to know the candidates—their backgrounds and qualifications and how they stand on public issues. We

also think that any person interested enough in his schools and his city to file for office will be just as ready to let the voters know something of his qualifications and how he or she, as the case may be, stands on public issues.

Both the school trustee and city council races have drawn a representative group of candidates. with the ten filing for the city council probably the greatest number ever to file here in that race. Each and every candidate in both races deserves the consideration of each and every voter. Our job, along with that of the Amity Study Club and the Post Ministerial Association, will be to present such information as the voter needs to consider before casting his vote in the April 2 school trustee election and the April 5 city elec-

With the help of the candidates themselves, we'll be able to get off to a good start this year on the know-your-candidate campaigns and in doing so build something that can be repeated year after year to the benefit of the Post Independent School District and the City of Post.-CD.

Baseball prospects are brighter

An earlier start this year on the summer baseball program for youngsters could be the assurance of the most successful season since the program was inaugurated here five years ago.

Officials of both leagues-the Little League and the Babe Ruth League, which is replacing the Pony League-are well under way with plans for the season. Within the next few weeks, they'll begin holding workouts and signing up boys for the two leagues.

The Babe Ruth League, which adds a year to the age limitations of the Pony League, makes a new playing field a virtual necessity, but it appears that this, too, will be taken care of. A site has been selected just east of the Little Lea- there are plenty of jobs for everyone.-CD.

gue diamond and we understand that about all that is needed is consummation of a deal with the Post Estate for use of the land.

We've been told by some of the officials of the two leagues that more adults are taking an interest in plans for this summer's operations. That, in itself, is an indication that the baseball program will be a highly successful one. Neither the Little League nor the Pony League will be able to operate without the supervision and guidance of the grown-ups. They are as important to the baseball program as the players themselves.

If you are an adult who can spare a little time this summer to help in the operation of the two leagues, then volunteer your services . . .

Good start on more paving

The school board's decision to ask the City of Post to pave four blocks of streets at the new high school building now under construction is a good start on another paving program here this

During the last few years, the city has paved a number of blocks each year, with the result that Post is fast becoming one of the hest-paved

towns of its size in West Texas.

In addition to the paving at the new school, there more than likely will be requests for paving of a number of blocks in some of the new residential sections. Indications are that the 1960 paving project might easily be one of the biggest since the year-by-year paving program began

TV helping balance the score

banding together to protest to the powers-that-be that the Indian is not getting a fair shake in television westerns.

The Indians' argument is that the story as presented by video, does not put the noble redman in a noble light, but casts him as a villain and usually winds up by having him lose the

can be easily corrected, and it's too had that the

In a way, though, the Indian is getting what's coming to him on the TV screen. We can remember, way back before TV, when every history book we studied in school had at least two or three pictures showing the Indians in command in their battles with the whites. It used to make us wonder if the whites ever won a battle with

same cannot be said for other racial problems in

Leaders of the Indian tribal organizations are this land of the free and home of the brave.

That, to our way of thinking, is a matter that the Indians. So, after all, the whites' victories on the television screen are only balancing the score.

What our contemporaries are saying

At the risk of being called a pessimist, among gs, we were wondering if the socialistic trend which has gripped this country for the past years is not contributing greatly to a moral nd spiritual breakdown of the people of our na-Since socialism rewards laziness, puts a on on the inability of one to provide for his m needs, and actually encourages lack of inlative, if seems to us that all this business of ermment taking care of us from the crato the grave takes from those who henefit on it a sense of responsibility, not only to emselves, their families, their state and nabut even to God Himself. A lack of a sense ity naturally is followed by a break-

down in moral standards and conduct.-The Lock-

A good listener is not only popular-he learns something.-Joe Harrison in The Texas Spur.

A man is judged to be great because of positive qualities he possesses . . . not because of the absence of faults.-James Roberts in The Andrews County News.

When you merely smile at things that used to make you laugh-brother, you're getting old .-Nadine Baisdon in The Turkey News,

THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

By CHARLES DIDWAY

IF ANYONE TELLS you this is an election year, don't argue with he's right! Ofthand, I can think of four elections in April here and eisewhere in Garza Coun-Then, later, there'll be the White River water contract elections, the first and second primaries in May and June and the general election in November.

The polling places will get a real workout in 1960.

I HAVEN'T HEARD how many boxes of cookies the Girl Scouts sold, but counting the three I bought, it must have been quite a few. They were real good, but since there is a limit to the number one person can consume, wouldn't it be a good idea to change the time of the sale to right before "trick or treat" time?

The Briscoe Conty News at Silverton comes up with this one: Remarks that teachers get tired of hearing - or overhearing: "Those that can, do; those that

can't teach." "What are you teachers always crabbing about? After all, you get

the whole summer off. 'She looks like a teacher." "I hear the reason she never married was because she had an

unhappy love affair." 'Surely you must be mistaken; my son wouldn't have said a thing like that to anyone - even a

"The job pays \$3,500, and of course you'll teach the dramatics club, chaperone the Friday night dances, take tickets at the foot-

ball games and -. What does she know about children? She doesn't have any of her own.

"Naturally, your private life is your own, Miss Blatz, but this is a small town and we've never had a woman teacher who smoked in

"Frankly, the opportunity for advancement is limited, but you'll have the satisfaction of molding young minds." Keep me after class if you want

to. But you better know one thingmy uncle's on the school board." 'Now, what is all this nonsense my wife tells me about you thinking my son ought to spend another

year in the first grade?" "Obvitusly, he's college material -if you just do your job right." "I don't understand it. Herbert never had any trouble with any

other teachers."

Maybe you did say we were going to have a test today, but I couldn't hear you in the back row." 'It must be a real satisfaction

to have a sense of dedication-and not be worrying all the time about material things. "Ask her for a date if you want

Joe But if you don't behave she'll probably make you stand in the corner like she does the kids." "What in the world do you teachers do with all your spare

THE MAN UP THE street says by the time a man gets to greener pastures he can't climb the fence.

In many places, organizations such as civic and service clubs are donating new 50-star flags to

the public schools. That would be a good project for some Post group, since the local schools do not as yet have one of the new flags, which are to come into official use throughout the U.S. on July 4. "Rabbit Drive Set for Tarzan,"

reads a headline on the front page of the Stanton Reporter. At first, we were a little chilled to think that our boyhood hero was chasing rabbits, but, reading the story, we learned that Tarzan is a community down near Stanton and that they are going to have a rabbit drive there. Which proves again that people should read past the headlines before jumping to conclusions.

THE ROW ABOUT cancer and cigarettes goes on and on, with agreement on only one point. The conclusion: Mice should not smoke.

The use of residential electricity in the United States increased 272 per cent between 1947 and 1959.

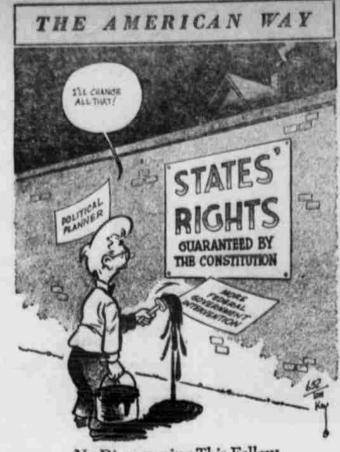
World's largest women's university is Ewha University in Seoul, Korea, with an enrollment of more than 5,800.

All cured and smoked items should be kept in the refrigerator until ready to use

Northern Ireland will not take part in the 1962 World Cup soccer competition because games will be played on Sundays, the Irish Football Association decided in

A million dollar electric service expansion is under discussion in the West Indies, to supply St. Lucia, Castries, Vieuxfort and

One of England's oldest firms of football (soccer) shoe manufacturers has quit because they couldn't keep pace with f a st-changing fashions in football shoes.



No Discouraging This Fellow

Remembering yesteryears

Five years ago

head injury March 13 in a trafthe home of her parents, Mr. and iously ill in a hospital there; Mr. fic accident near Paducah is at Mrs. Earl Rogers and is expected and Mrs. J. A. Propst left Thursto be able to resume her studies day to visit her father who is in at Bethany-Peniel College, Beth- a Fort Worth hospital; a crew is any, Okla., this weekend; Bill here this week installing 3,000 feet Humphrey, cashier at the First of main for West Texas Gas Com-Bank, was promoted pany. Tuesday to vice president and cashier; the First National Bank purchased one Garza County boy's calf and five Garza County boys' Storie were called to Dallas over on Easter morning, April 1. the weekend to be with their brother who was seriously ill.

Ten years ago

Last rites for W. E. Laws of Grassland were held Monday in Mason Funeral Home; J. T. Curb, who has recently completed the school census here, estimates the population of Post at 3,801; a misionary returned from China, Dr. Kirkland West, will speak tonight

at a covered dish supper for the small comb attached to his mid-Presbyterian congregation at the dle claw. He uses it to preen his city hall; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farr feathers.

announce the birth of a son, March 14, in a Tahoka hospital; Walter Delta Rogers, 18, who suffered Caffey was called to Olton last Thursday to be with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Caffey, who was ser-

Fifteen years ago

Harold Childs, son of Mr. and hogs last week at the sale follow- Mrs. B. C. Childs of Route 3, was ing the South Plains Fat Stock selected as Soldier of the Week; Show in Lubbock; car registra- Garza County had exceeded the tions in Garza County were hitting Red Cross quota of \$5,100 on Satfaster pace this week with urday when an unoffimial tabula-March 31 deadline only a few days tion revealed that on that date away; Mrs. Lyda Odom, Jr., and \$5,326.93 had been turned in; plans son left Sunday for Pocahontas, were ennounced just before The Ark, to visit her uncle and aunt, Dispatch went to press that an Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester; Mrs. Easter Sunrise Service would be Alice Parsons and Mrs. S. C. held at the First Christian Church

> A new bridge over the Lundu River will help provide an allweather road from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, to South Africa

Afghanistan, buffer nation between Soviet Russia and Pakistan, has a population of about 12 mil-

The Great Blue Heron has a



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at Alvin G. Davis, and his sa horses appeared in a issue of The Brownfield der the by-line of Floyd News staff writer. Davis on of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Graham com-

would find him at nfield State Bank and Trust where he is an assistant vice directing the farm de-

He's the only MANINTOWN



who doesn't use the

1010 Old Lamesa Road, where Appaloosa horses are a specialty. Four D Farms is not an extreme-Davis it should turn into a profit. paloosas roamed before the dawn of an ambition to be an earnest terest been revived in the breed.

a big stallion named Double Five so, called, one of the best sons of Double Six Domino from the outstanding family of Appaloosas in the nation."

The Domino part in the horse's name is particularly descriptive for tional show each year. Registrathis Appaloosa. In front, the ani- tion now exceeds 6,000 animals. mal is solid black, but toward the

several black spots. loosas apart from other breeds. It of the spotted animals. is possible for an Appaloosa to be "spotless" but breeders prefer the horse that proudly displays them.

Black and white are not the only color combinations. Some are bay with white spots, sorrel and white, dun or palomino and white or roan

A particularly rare color com-bination is the "leopard" which features a white horse with black spots. In these cases the spots usually are not as rounded as in many other types.

Why did Davis choose Appaloosas vis reports. instead of some more well-known preed such as quarter horses?

Although Appaloosas are claimed with Southwestern ranches. But for many crude drawings indicate Ap- Colorado, Kansas and Oregon.

> A new interest in Western riding horses after World War I finally led to the formation of the Appaloosa Horse Club in 1938 in Moro, Ore.

since 1948 the group has held a na- in four shows.

It was partly his desire to have back, white takes over along with a part in early beginning of full-It is the spots that set the Appa- ed tip the scales for Davis in favor show entered.

"I did extensive research on the Appaloosa before I went into the business," he notes. "I want to become an expert in the field." Reason number two also was

related to the fact that the horse's popularity has only recently been on the upgrade. "An Appaloosa stallion is con-

breeding field on a much larger Domino

purposes as quarter horses - riding love

Other times look for him in the ly be broken down into a spirit of the animals are judged in such dicorrals of the Four D Farms at pioneering along with a need for visions as halter work, reining, cut-

ting, stake races, and barrel races. Double Five Domino, foaled May to be the oldest breed of horses 5, 1956, has been shown in five ly large enterprise when compared known to man, (in European caves, states, including Texas, Oklahoma,

Halter class competition has inable investment and the realization of history) only recently has an in- cluded 18 shows where he placed first, second, third or fourth in 14

> In reining classes, nine shows were entered with at least a third place won in seven shows.

Cutting classes included compe In 1947, headquarters of the club tition in five shows where the horse were moved to Moscow, Idaho, and was judged first, second or fourth

Double Five Domino was judged in the top three in the three shows he was entered in the stake races. Barrel racing record is 100 per scale breed improvement that help- cent with a first place in the only

Total prize money won in 1959 amounted to \$384.62.

The stallion also has considerable value as a breed horse with a charge of \$190 per mare with return in breeding season placed by Davis.

The Terry horse enthusiast also wns one Appaloosa mare and nine Quarter mares. Davis hopes that siderably cheaper than a quarter colts will be foaled by all ten mares horse, and so I could go into the as offsprings from Double Five

scale than if I had limited my op- Davis, when a youngster on a erations to the quarter horse," Da- farm in Garza County, was not always interested in Appaloosa horses Appaloosas are used for the same but he did have ranching as a first



I Give You Texas . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

In Kansas City

Frankenstein'

"It will haunt you forever." warning"-and didn't go. Another sign in Kansas City:

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"Jones Is Delightfully Air-Conditioned." The Jones referred to is er and I was tempted (but resist store, not a man.

moment was "San Antonio Rose" the Kansas Citians probably thought they were hearing "The Good Old Summer Time.") In one cafeteria, the cashier

doesn't use an adding machine; she just looks at the contents of the tray, adds the items in her head and hands you a ticket with the

Incidentally, one of these eating requires two hands to carry the make paper from it

tray, only an octopus could obey

A sign in front of a theater Four strongers (myself among which was showing "The Curse of the number) were waiting for a special ball-park bus to see the Kansas City Athletics play but I murmured. "Thanks for the found that the service was not provided that day so we shared a taxi. One of the three turned ou Mid-Summer Sale-Mixed Drinks to be from Texas, so we told Texas stories all the way out to the park with the two Missourians.

The Texan was an Amarillo bank ed) to ask if he was the Amarille The first cafeteria I entered, the banker who, so an Amarilloan tole piped-in music being heard at the me, was responsible for the Palo Duro canyon. You recall the story and, during my meal at another of course that an Amarillo banke cafeteria. I was regaled with "That dropped a dime down a prairie Good Old Baylor Line". (However, dog hole and dug the canyon, trying to recover the dime.

> Nassau Breeze is the name of Nashua's first son. He belongs to the Warbern Stable.

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vehicles remain to be inspected early spring. To make sure every

before the April 15, deadline. He vehicle owner is able to obtain his

urged all Texas motorists to obtain 1960 inspection sticker in time,

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Garrison reported that more than station, before inspection

spected in Texas this year. To date

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T. H. TIPTON (reelection) For County Commissioner, Precinct

RACY ROBINSON (re-election) JACK MYERS CLAY B. JOHNSTON VICTOR KUYKENDOLL WALLACE SIMPSON

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For Precinct 1 Constable: J. A. JOHNSON (re-election) EDWARD (Eddie) SHAW THOMAS AMMONS

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> > I want to thank everyone for visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital.

Mrs Talmadge Tipton

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12 cases are on docket for term director, gave the Lions Club a of county court musical program at its dinner

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on band instruments

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Twelve cases are on the docket for a term of county court open ing at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 29, before County Judge J. E.

Liquor law violations are charg ed in six of the cases, theft in two firearms law violations in two and shooting quail from a pick-up in

The cases in the order in which they appear on the docket and the \$72,700 worth of dates they were filed are as fol-Albert Long, transportation o

beer, wine and whicky; Oct. 14. Hosie Wynne, pessession of beer for purpose of sale; June

1959 Wynne, possession of Hosie vodka, beer, whisky and wine; July 13, 1959. Bessie James, possession of

H. Bruce Bryan, shooting quai

court is as follows:

Parrish, Conor Howell.

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B. Taylor:

field, Dowe Mayfield Jr., G.

beer, wine, whisky and vodka; Nov. 3, 1959. This brings Post's building per-Albert Brown Taylor Jr. carrymit total for 1960 to date to

ing pistol; Nov. 9, 1959. \$114,250. Henry Banks, possession of beer Biggest permit of the week was and tequila: Dec. 2, 1959, Fulton, shooting way Department for the construcfrom pick-up; Dec. 3, 1959. tion of its new 60 by 200 foot metal

from pick-up; Dec. 3, 1959.

John L. Claborn, carrying pistol; cost of \$48,000. This project had been previously announced. Dec. 14, 1959. Two other permits were for new Melzar Johnson Jr., aggravated

assault; Dec. 16, 1959. One is being built by P. F. A. E. Redman, theft: Jan. 6 Brown at 909 West Eleventh St. and calls for a frame construc-Wayne Parrish, theft; Jan. 6 ion home with asbestos siding. emposition roof, one bath, and The jury list for the term of .068 square feet of floor space at

an estimated cost of \$11,600. George Miller, W. C. Greaves. The other is being built by Ted W. D. Livingston, Mrs. Gus Porter-McDonald on lots 5 and 6, block 148; at an estimated cost of \$16,-Mason, Rex Welch, I. S. Pennell, 500. It too will be of frame con-Jessie Leal Jr., Stonewall Jefferson, Alejo Cisneros, Riley Miller, struction with concrete foundation and asbestos shingles. It will con-Robert Baker, D. C. Morris, Joe tain 1,000 square feet.

Floy Richardson, Clark Barton, The other building permit this W S. Johnson Jr., Bryan Maxey. week was issued to Lewis Herron Mike Custer, E. B. Gregg, Novis for a 10 by 16 foot addition to his Rodgers, Elmo Bush, A. C. Cash, home, an additional bath, and a Mrs. B. C. Childs, V. F. Bingham, 260 foot fence. Estimated cost is Max Gordon, Oscar Gray, A. O. \$2,600.

VFW post elects Ralph Cockrell

Ralph Cockrell was elected commander of John F. Miller Post mander of John State of Foreign April 5 on the local lique meeting at Tom's Place Tuesday He demonstrated several band ficers last Thursday night. He sucinstruments and told the story of ceeds Morris Huff.

Meisch told the club the band Charles Baker, senior vice com-March 14 and through March 19. has expanded to 45 members despite the fact that only eighth commander; Chester Mathis, quar-Bob Poole, adjutant; graders and above now are eligi-Wagoner Johnson, chaplain; Dr. E. Andrews, sergeant-at-arms; Morris Huff, three-year trustee; Dennis Eubanks, one-year trustee;

Nicholas Vukad, poppy chairman. The outgoing post commander presided at the meeting. Also present was VFW District 7 Commander Nichols of Lubbock.

Post roper is winner in Asperment event

tion permits totaling \$72,700 taken R. E. Josey of Post compiled the best average last weekend at a roping event in Asperment, with second best time on each of two heads of calves.

Two other Post ropers, Jack that taken out by the Texas High- Kirkpatrick and Ed Sims, competed, with Kirkpatrick having second best time on one calf, and Sims warehouse here at an estimated best time on one calf.

Absentee voting be in 4 elections here

Absentee voting for to cincts 3 and 4 may rote elections set for April 9 is precincts.

Absentee voting for the trustee elections April 2 March 14 and is to

ter, weighing seven post-gunces Tuesday in Lubber dist Hospital.

pension, under a new law

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For the city election April sentee voting began Mara will continue through April

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British M. P.'s with H service may get a \$1,00

Northern Rhodesia will I \$700,000 bridge across the River, Lusaka learns.

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FOR DAILY SPECIALS TELEPI

Local club woman takes first



FASHION CONTEST WINNER

Ars. D. H. Koeninger models a two-piece ensemble of Irish en in a soft mist green, her winning entry in the 7th Disict Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Fashioner accessories are bone and completing the attire is a new pring hat. Mrs. Koeninger will compete in the state finals, to e held in Austin in April.—(Staff Photo.)

Marilyn Fletcher, Jack Rains married in double ring rite

flowers atop a white Bible.

with brown accessories.

High School in Lubbock.

Phyllis McMains.

lyrna Correa, Wayne Briggs

and Mrs. Anthony Correa, 1421 G. South Berethania Street.

Malis, to Ira Wayne Briggs. The prospective bridegroom is

s of Mrs. Ben Briggs and the late Ben Briggs of Post. He is

251 14. Hawaii, suncunce the engagement of their daughter,

ngagement is announced

of at Pearl Harbor with the U. S. Navy. definite wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, sister-in-

law of the bride, was matron of

honor. She wore a beige dress

Larry Henricks of Lubbock at-

tended the bridegroom as best

Following the ceremony, attend-

Junior 4-H members are

The Post Junior 4-H Club met

Friday with the following present:

Marilyn Jones, Pam Owen, Betty

Arleta Robinson is a new mem

ber. Glad to have you. Arieta.-Re-

MISSION BAND COMING

learning to sew skirts

le ring wedding vows were | The bride is the daughter of sanged by Miss Marilyn Flet- Mrs. Velma Fletcher 3602 27th be awarded April 9 at Maxine's. ay afternoon, March 13, at of Pueblo, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Highland Baptist Church in Carl Rains of Post are parents of ock. The Rev. C. B. Hogue, the bridegroom. or of the First Baptist Church Given in marriage by her

D Agent lists ashion hints

fashion wise if your best features and how take the most of these feain the way you dress.

reful clothes selections can the difference between bewell dressed and "not knowing ing about clothes". The well-sed woman of today believes ardrobe of fewer clothes, well n as to style, use and qualiless expensive, easier to for and helps develop her nality better than a ward-of less style and quality but ty of styles can be achieved igh a wise and skillful choice

od taste is realizing the im-ance of wearing the right es for the occasion and for the

e are a few fashion hints for ig smart: Expensive accessuch as hats, shoes and ags usually should be the color as the basic garment. accessories that are sime and plain in workman-Bright colored wardrobes call all like her. ued accessories. If bright shoes and bags are your they usually need to be porter with black, navy or harmoncolors. Make sure your feet and the spotlight when bright colors are worn. The is usually spotted if more be by the home demonstra- Saturday night will be youth night Louise Jordon, all of Plainview. miories Around the Clock", and all youths are invited to at-

Mrs. D. H. Koeninger of Post was announced as district winner in the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Fashion Sewing Contest, at an awards banquet Tuesday night at Lubbock.

The Amity Study Club and Woman's Culture Club of Post were represented at the banquet and other activities of the 7th District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Lubbock. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, United States treasurer, was guest speaker, along with several of the state officers of TFWC.

In Mrs. Priest's address she stated that she believes women are well on their way to achieving economic equality with men; and, while the day may not be tomorrow it will be within the century and already "there is hardly a spot in our economic life where the high heel has not left its

Over 750 registered for the threeday event, which closed Wednesday morning at a banquet with Charles A. Guy, Lubbock Avalanche publisher, as guest speaker. Special music was piano numbers by Jerry Hitt of Post, who attends Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene on a TFWC scholar-

Amity Study Club members attending were Mrs. Bob Collier. president who presented a report on the local club's past year activities; and Mmex. Malcolm Bull, Russell Wilks Jr., Lee Cobb, Jack Burress, C. N. Hartel, Lorene Cash, N. R. King, Wilma Olson, and Lewis Herron

Attending from the Woman's Culture Club were Mrs. J. H. Haire, president, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Walter Boren, Mrs. T. L. Jones and Mrs. D. H. Koeninger.

Mrs. A. C. Cash elected president of Xi Delta Rho

Mrs. A. C. Cash was elected president of the Xi Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Burney Francis. Others elected to office were Mrs. Jess Cornell, vice president Mrs. Wallace Simpson, secretary;; Mrs. Mason Justice, treasurer; Miss Maxine Durrett, extension officer, and Mrs. Waggoner Johnson, defense officer.

Plans were made for the sorority's founder's dinner, to be held in April. Reports were made on the sorority's fund-raising con-test for the Easter Ensemble, to

Mrs. Winnie Tuffing was guest speaker. She presented a talk on America last year.

Attending the meeting were: Simpson, Mrs. James Minor and Auvy McBride. Mrs. Burney Francis.

Scout cookie sale termed success

The Girl Scout cookie sale held during the first two weeks of ed by families of the couple, a re- March was termed a success this ception was held at the bride's week by Mrs. Larry Hopkins, home. Decorations carried out a chairman. Seventy - nine cases pink and white theme. The serv- were sold, for a total of 948 boxes ing table was laid in white net of cookies, Mrs. Hopkins said,

Five Brownie troops and one Mr. and Mrs. Rains are at home Girl Scout group participated in at College and 14th, in Lubbock the sale. Troop leaders and others be served. where he attends Texas Tech. He helping to make the drive a sucis a graduate of Post High School. cess were: The bride is a student at Monterey

Troop 224, Mrs. J. C. Stelzer, leader, Mrs. Dee Hodges, Mrs. E. H. McCampbell, and assistant leader, Mrs. Odean Cummings Troop 391, Mrs. Harley Turbyfill. leader, Mrs. Levi Noble, Mrs. Josey, assistant leader, Bobby and Mrs. Tommy Markham; Troop 390, leader Mrs. Howard Kolb and Linda Bullard, Diana Pruitt. Mrs. Gordon Wilson; Troop 286, Mrs. A. Lee Ward, leader, Mrs. Hutchins, Debra Brittain, Lou and Warren Stockton and Mrs. Jack Sue Taylor, Arleta Robinson and Ballentine: Troop 352, Mrs. Clint Herring, leader; and Troop 274 The club members are learning Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall, leader, sow to sew skirts. Mrs. Smith Mrs. Jimmy Hundley Jr. and Mrs. sure is a wonderful teacher. We V. L. Peel, assistant leader.

VISITS SISTER HERE

Eddie Hatfield, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif. with the Navy visited his sister, Mrs. The Mission Band from Wayland Spencer Kuykendall, and family The Mission Band from wayland Baptist College, Plainview, will be over the weekend. Also visiting in Mrs. Katharine Trammell, president of the Friendship Bapthe Kuykendall bome were Shirley, dent of the local club, read the intwo bright - colored matching presented at the Friendship Bap the Kuykendall home were Shirley. es are worn at one time. tist Church Saturday and Sunday. Beverty and Glenda Hatfield as

NAOMI CIRCLE MEETS

The Naomi Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon. Seven members attend-

HELPS OPEN ARENA

barrel racer, took part Saturday opening ceremonies at the new Davis Arena Natha Ju has been

in GTWC-Vogue fashion contest Clubs * Personalities

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POST'S NEW ART GUILD

Six members of the recently-organized art guild are shown working with their charcoal sketches, first efforts of the group. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Tom Power, Mrs. Derl Lovell, Mrs. Edward Neff, Mrs. N. C. Outlaw, Mrs. John Rogers and George Tracy. The guild, which meets at the Algerita Coffee Shop, has been named the Post Art Guild. Other members are Mmes, James Minor, William Robinson, Morris Neff, R. B. Farmer, Bill Woodard, George Tracy, Clinton Edwards, Ella Norene Ryder, Powell Shytles and Dale Cravy.-

Mystic Club meets With Mrs. Nichols

Friday afternoon's meeting of the Mystic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Nichols with 11 members and one visitor at-

After a sewing session, refreshments of lemon pie, mints, nuts, coffee and cold drinks were served to the following:

Mrs. Ella West, Miss Henrietta highlights of her trip to South Nichols, Mrs. Everette Windham, Winnie Henderson, Mrs. Eva Bailey, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Butler will be hostess for the next meeting scheduled for

'To See and Know' sorority program at recent meet

Mrs. Leon Miller was in charge Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. John Hopof the program when the Texas kins, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Mike Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Miss Phi met recently at the home of Mercedes Pearson, Mrs. George Mrs. W. B. Holland, with Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Ella Norene Ryder, Dennis Eubanks as co-hostess.

Mrs. Miller's program topic was Also, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, ed a group discussion with quest- Loyd, Mrs. Jim Porter, Mrs. M. ions pertaining to past sorority L. Pierce, Mrs. W. B. Holland,

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Darrell Eckols, Mrs. Dennis Eubanks, Mrs. Burton Hill,

ostscripts

day night at Judy's Dining Room

An invitation to the Amarillo

B&PW Club's Emblem Breakfast

was also received. It will be field

Sunday, April 10, in the Cyrstal

Miss Nora Stevens, Mrs. D. C.

Roberts, Mrs. Wilf Scarobrough,

Mrs. Joe Taylor, Miss Mercedes

Pearson, and Mrs. Trammell were

at the Thursday meeting

Read the classified ads!

Mrs. Ed Sawyers:

Hopkins, Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, last year. Mrs. Wendell York, and a guest. Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, who is sorority director.

A program on "People" will be organizer and Mrs. Herring as presented by Mrs. Ed Sawyers troop consultant. when the group meets Monday, in continuation of their course of study on "Happiness"

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. R. J. Jennings will be hostess next Thursday to a meet-The Post Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a ing of the Rebecca Circle of the "Game Night" next Thursday, March 31, at Stevens Style Shop build-First Methodist Church. The circle ing. Games of "42" and bridge will begin at 7:30 p. m., with coffee to is a group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

VISITING AUNT, UNCLE

Kim and Tim Owen are visiting in Lubbock with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Russell. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming during the weekend

were their daughter, Mrs. Dan Yandell and daughters of Odessa,

Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming and children of Odessa, Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Shields and son of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ford of Lamesa. Mrs. Yandell and daughters left this week for

Colombia, South America, to join Mr. Yandell, who left last Thurs-

The P-TA sponsored Teachers Appreciation Party last Thursday

night was termed a success, with more than 70 guests attending. The

event was held at the high school gymnasium, with the executive

sional Women's Club has received Ballroom of the Herring Hotel in

day. He will be employed by an oil company there.

board of the P-TA as hosts for the occasion.

an invitation from the Lubbock Amarillo

B&PW Club receives

The Post Business and Profes-

B&PW Club to attend their annual

Public Affairs Banquet Wednes-

day, March 30, at the ballroom of

vitation when they met last Thurs-

Caprock Hotel in Lubbock.

banquet invitation

A wedding date has not been set, The bride-elect is a graduate of Post High School and is a junior student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarilio. Her fiance is invited to Sweetwater April 13 and stationed at Biloxi, Miss., with the Air Force. He attended Amarillo College before entering the service.

Mrs. Vada Clary head of Scouts

Mrs. Vada Clary was elected neighborhood chairman for Garza County's Girl Scouting organization in an organizational meeting last Wednesday of Girl Scout workers in the Girl Scout Little

Mrs. Howard Kolb and Mrs. To See and Know". She conduct- Mrs. Jim Durbin, Mrs. Gerald Clint Herring were named along with the chairman to represent bst, officiated for the 3 o'clock mony before an altar decoration white floral arrangements.

The designed with a fitted bodice and low neck, and a full skirt. She carried white floral arrangements white floral arrangements with a full skirt. She carried white floral arrangements white floral arrangements white floral arrangements.

The designed for the 3 o'clock with a fitted bridge floral programs during the meeting were:

Ley, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Marburg organizations pertaining to past solving organizations pertaining to past solving organizations programs during the club year.

Mrs. Bing Bingham, Mrs. A. C. win Hudman, Mrs. It. E. Butler, which a fitted bodice and low neck, and a full skirt. She carried white floral arrangements were:

Ley, Mrs. Ray Hodges, Mrs. Marburg organizations programs during the club year.

Mrs. Douglas Hill, president, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Roy Teaff, the Caprock Girl Scout Council, Miss Marie Lusk, Mrs. Charles which the county group joined the Garza Girl Scouting organizahood service team, at meetings of session Monday to elect delegates the Caprock Girl Scout Council, for the district meeting in Littlewhich the county group joined field April 21. Mrs. Estelle Wil-

> Hopkins as maintenance chairman, the Garza clubs. Mrs. Spencer Kuykendall as troop Other business conducted at the

Miss Fane Downs, district Girl Scout director from Lubbock, attended the organizational meeting, along with Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Julius Steizer, Mrs. Charles King. Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Clary.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS agent.

Teachers guests at P-TA event

Green and white decorations d picted a St. Patrick's Day then or a Teachers Appreciation Party last Thursday night at the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the Post Parent-Teacher Assn. Members of the executive board

were in charge of the event. The gym was gaily decorate with green and white streamers featuring shamrocks at various points. The buffet table was laid n white linen and was centered with a St. Patrick centerpiece. Cake, donated by several P-TA members, cold drinks and coffee were served.

Games including a clothes relay, charades, poetry forming, she relay, musical chairs with cakes as prizes, and group singing were enjoyed.

Seventy-five teachers and their guests attended.

Officers of the P-TA and their husbands or wives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. David Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Power, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yancey, Mrs. Bill Edwards Mrs. Giles McCrary, Mrs. J. B. Potts, and Mrs. James Minor,

Needlecraft Club has St. Patrick program at meet

A St. Patrick Day theme provided an afternoon of entertainment when the Needlecraft Club met recently at the home of Mrs. May

Roll call was answered with something pertaining to St. Patrick, after which a St. Patrick contest was held and Irish songs sung by the group. Attending were:

Mrs. George Hampton, Mrs. J. R. Durrett, Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. M. J. Malouf, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Connie Caylor, Mrs. Scott Storie, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr., Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Lil-lian Tizard, Mrs. Nell McCrary, Mrs. Frank Barker, Mrs. Sam Sanders, Mrs. Boone Evans, Mrs. R. H. Collier and Mrs. Voss.

The club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Kennedy. Time is set for 3

HD delegates elected for district meeting

The Garza County Home Demon stration Council met in a called liams, Mrs. Laverne Aten and Mrs. Clary appointed Mrs. Larry Mrs. Barbara Sims will represent

> meet included the election of Mrs. Faye Payton as THDA chairman. Mrs. Payton will also serve as delegate to the state convention in Brownsville in September.

Attending the meet were Mrs. Dorthy Perdue, Mrs. Jewel Long. Mrs. Jimelia Simpson, Mrs. Faye Payton, Mrs. Virginia Mock, Mrs. Barbara Sims, Mrs. Nelta Lancas ter, and Mrs. Leta Smith, HD

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Bible School

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__9:45 a.m.

FIRS' METHODIST

Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

Rev. Eugene Matthews

Sunday School Merning Worship 11:00 a.n Everang Worship. Second Monday Methodist Men. 7 30 p.m Second Wednesday Board Meeting 7 30 p.m.

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> REV. S. L. WILLIAMS of Lubbock

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> FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

> > Rev. Ed Bates.

Sunday School Classes __ 10 a.m. Worship Services ____ II a.m. Training Union 6: 30 p.m. Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: W.M.U. R. A. & G. A. Prayer Meeting . 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Graydon Howell, Paster

Sunday School.... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union __ Brotherhood and _7:30 p.m. Wednesday

> POST CHURCH OF GOD OF

Prayer Service_____7:30 p.m.

R. W. Patterson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship.____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m. ist Tuesday Missionary Service 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting ___ 3rd Tuesday Bible Study. Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. _7:00 p.m. Services ____ Thursday Victory Leaders _

> CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Fred Camacho, Paster

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 pm Thurs, Eve. Worship _ 7:30 p.m. Sat. Eve. Victory _7:30 p.m.

> GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

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> The Church is Cod's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Sept. 1, 1929 one of the baby towns of le development and pro-

to manufacturing, Post has the Postex Cotton Mill, one of the leading industries in the West. The Postex Mills are the only mills ase find enclosed an old west of the Mississippi River that nt type looking paper that convert raw material into the fin-tien Sept. 1, 1929, Post, ished product. Garza sheeting, the title of the paper is sheets and pillow cases are nationally known for quality.

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Post is located in one of the greatest farming centers in Texas. This fact has been proved in the this set pattern, I thought it last few years by Garza County taking many prizes at the Abilene, the people that live in this Lubbock and Dallas fairs—also the Post to read the words Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth-on e written over thirty agricultural exhibits. Located at ago about our town by a the foot of the vast plains, Post and is still very active and and Garza County have something ed a full life and realized in the way of climate that no other town and county in Texas have. Just under the foot of the plains, 2,600 feet above sea level, the climate is always 10 per cent warmer than that just three or more miles west where one is elevated from 2,600 to 2,900 feet above sea level.

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same terms, neat farm homes and school systems in this section of about three types.

is found on these vast plains and filiation tests 98 per cent pure with a water ed in a 2,000,000-gallon reservoir.

Garza County, has a modern fireproof courthouse, which cost \$125,-000. It has three modern hotels, one of which-the Algerita - is traveling public. Retail merchant establishments of which many large cities would be proud are located

The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America has a beautiful camp, comprising 400 acres of land donated by the C. W. Post Estate. It is known as the C. W. Post Memorial Camp.

Thirty - five hundred square yards of paving grace the streets in this new town. It boasts of an up-to-date Civic League and a Rotary Club that meets each Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. It also boasts of five up-todate women's clubs. A complete white-way has been established.

Post boasts of a standard 3,300yard golf course, the first to be built west of Fort Worth and one of the best in West Texas.

le & Santa Fe Railway with yo reports. through Pullman service to Los Angeles and New Orleans, and has easy access to all large cities earth-has an area of 63,801,668 of Texas.

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other improvements. There was the state. A new high school buildnot much variety in the architec- ing has been completed at a cost ture of the homes. They were of of \$100,000. Work is carried on by Supt. J. E. Watson and 24 teach-The water supply for the town ers. The school has 26 units of af-

Two Draw Lake, located one pressure of 105 pounds. It is stor- mile north of town, is the site where the Baptist Annual Encamp-Post, being the county seat of ment is held during the sumer months. This encampment brings large crowds from all over West Texas to Post.

Post also has a modern 10-ton known throughout Texas by the pure water ice plant, owned by the Texas Utility Company. Post also ment; a new Methodist Church which cost \$35,000; a Palace Theater, which is one of the finest in in the individual, make the Scot-West Texas. It also has three cotton gins, a gas office owned by treatment center which serves the the West Texas Gas Company; a new Maxonic Hall which cost \$18,-000, and an up-to-date Chamber of Comerce, of which George Samson is secretary.

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Deana Kay Kelley March 29 Mrs. Bruce Tyler

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Post area youngster in Scottish Rite Hospital

G. T. Mason, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason of Route 3, Post, was admitted recently to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Thirty-five years ago, Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital dedicated to an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. Since 1925, more than 130,000 children have been admitted for treatment to the has a new City Hall, which cost hospital, which is supported by \$25,000, with modern fire equip- public contributions and bequests

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Ford salesmen from Post participate in truck sales workshop

Wayne Carpenter and H. L. Gordon, salesmen at Tom Power. Inc., Post, recently completed a five-day Ford Division truck sales workshop in Lubbock

They were among 19 West Texas Ford dealership representatives who took part in the comprehensive training program conducted March 7-11 by F. L. Carwile of Ford Division's Southwestern regional sales office in Dallas.

The workshop included classroom and field training on product features, financing, customer service and proper uses of trucks in all transportation situations.

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Carter of the Post Lions Club.

have sent four youngsters to the

(Continued from page 1)

Dispatch's plans are to give the

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news coverage it deserves. What-

ever is news worthy on the cam-

have the space if we were deluged

Postings-

In the past years, Post Lions

of the Post Lions Club.

being taken by Lions

for re-election

Candidates-

(Continued from page 1) submitted by the four candidates;

MALCOLM T. BULL Occupation: Parts man, Post Auto Supply Education: BS degree in Biology,

West Texas State College. Other qualifications: Resident 12 years, parent of school child. Reasons for seeking this office: I am seeking this office as I am anxious to see the Post School System continue to advance, and

as a taxpayer I feel my obligations to our schools as much as anyone.

JOHN E. CARTER Occupation: Physician.

Education: Elementary and high school, Sherman, Tex.; BA, Austin College, 1949; MD, University of Texas Medical Branch, 1953; University of Texas Postgraduate School annually, 1954-59.

Other qualifications: Active participant and elected leader church and civic clubs for five years; interest because own children in school. Reasons for seeking this office: I believe that a contribution of some of my time and effort will produce and activate policies which will improve our school system.

DAVID N. NEWBY

Occupation: General superintendent, R. S. Anderson Oil Co. Education: BS degree in Petro- patch to make known his candileum Engineering, University of dacy to the public.

Other qualifications: In my work tion. He has had the endorsement with the Post P-TA I have talk of the voters-without an opponent ed a lot with parents, teachers and -for several years. school administrators.

Reasons for seeking this office: I have four children in the Post schools and as a parent I am interested in their sudcation. A community reflects the strength of its will always be my earnest desire to both the hours of sale and sale schools and as a citizen of this to serve the nation and West Texas to teenagers who could not legal-to serve the nation and West Texas to teenagers who could not legalcommunity I would like the op- to serve the naron and west required by purchase liquor in liquor stores. portunity to help provide for Post the best possible educational sys-

BORBY PIERCE

Occupation: Co-owner of the P Representatives, & W Acid Company. Education: High school.

Other qualifications: I have liv- House of Representatives, with ed in Garza County for 33 years tenure in office dating back to and have been one of your school 1935. His seniority, as well as his board members for the past three forthright approach to public afyears. I personally feel that my fairs, has earned him high presrecord speaks for itself better than tige in Washington. I could speak for it.

Reasons for seeking this office: nuttee on Defense Appropriations. Because of my interest for a bet- in that role he receives national ter school system, and if elected attention for his views on the nato serve another term I will con- tion's defense situation. He is the tinue to cast my votes for the best interest of the schools and House Appropriations Committee the desire of the people.

Town Hall--

(Continued from page 1) talked express no fear of a town meeting. On the contrary they welcome the opportunity because they do not feel this is a race of personalities, or a popularity contest, but that issues should be the deciding factor."

Rev. Matthews said letters already have been mailed to the 10 candidates for the city council and four for school district trustees ting them upon their public-spiritedness in seeking office and inviting them to appear at the Town Hall meeting.

Questions to be asked the candidates were mailed them for advanced study, Matthews said. He added that there would be no questioning from the audience.

A three-person panel will ask prepared questions. Besides Rev. Matthews, Giles McCrary has accepted a position on the panel. The third member is to be named.

These are the nine questions which will be asked the city council candidates:

I. Do you favor a program for eradicating slum and blight areas? If answer is yes, what pro-

gram do you recommend? 2. Do you favor keeping all city meetings open to the public, press

and other news media? 3. Do you favor appointment of n city planning commission with the authority to map out a master

plan for future development? 4. Do you favor appointing aneffective zoning commission with

authority to act in zoning mat-5. Assuming the 1960 census al-

"home rule charter" by vote of the public, and employment of a city manager?

6. State law requires a city publish in a local newspaper a detailed Would you require the city to the moderate approach to the li-until such time as the courts might comply with this law?

voters of Post by a majority vote, educational cost of child; specifi- Castro and Garza. voted for the establishment of a cally including cost of building uniformed city police force and and bonded indebtedness as wellindicated their willingness to pay as instructional cost? the necessary taxes to support 2. Would you favor the adoption to how legalized liquor stores and the same. Would you favor the of a grouping system of children establishing of such a police according to their ability to absorb

instruction? 8. In your opinion, what do you 3. Do you favor keeping all regard as the most important school board meetings open to ilems facing the city at this public, press and other news meone to do about them?

a live do you propose for the council to go about bringing in the businesses and establishing and relationships with them?

These are the questions to be the discount of the council to go about bringing in their efforts?

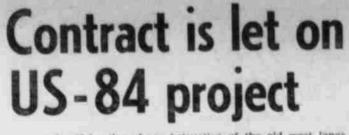
These are the questions to be the discount of their efforts?

5. Do you have any other issues the council will be the counci

sked school trustee candidates:

1. Would you require the school lateriet that transfers students to the Post system to pay the total with your viewpoint upon them?

West Bengal will have two new universities in 1960, Calcutta an nounced. There are already three in the state—Calcutta, Javadpur



seal coat.

The contract cails for grading,

course surface treatment and as-

phaltic concrete pavement and

Julian F. Smith, resident engi-

Smith told The Dispatch yester-

day that work is expected to get

wherever possible local labor will

DWI plea brings fine,

Andrew DeLeon of Wilson was

3-day jail sentence

near Southland Sunday night.

engineer at Lubbock.

under construction.

ometime in April.

be employed.

struction on U. S. Highway 84 the four-lane highway, which orifrom Post south to the Scurry ginally were built in 1935. County line has been awarded to a Plainview firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Bryan and Hoffman of Plainview submitted the low bid of \$544,427 on the project

The project calls for the recon-

Liquor--

(Continued from page 1) to permit beer halls for on prenise consumption of beer and wine in Precinct 3-as well as sale of iquor for off-premises consumption-will defeat it. There is more feeling against on-premises beer sales in some quarters here than The 19th Congressional District's against off-premises liquor sales.

But wets, who as yet have no Representative, George Mahon, has spokesman in Precinct 3, point out submitted his name to the voters that beer sales will be favored by for re-election to another two-year many in "the flats" area. The vote in the Justiceburg precinct is on the question of legalized liquor sales for off-premises consumption

The Precinct 3 election will not find the bootleggers fighting alongside the churches against legaliz ed liquor. Most bootletters signed the petition calling for the legalized liquor vote.

choice April 9 will not be between and no liquor, but instead rather who will sell it and how was set at \$500. well that sale can be controlled as to both the hours of sale and sale

A check of the county clerk's reto be at your service and I will try to be of assistance in requests cords of court filings by The Diswhich come to my office and in patch disclosed yesterday that legislative matters in the House of there have been no liquor charges filed in Garza County-except for one transportation charge against most influential members of the a Lubbock hauler-in almost four months.

The last liquor charge filled here either by state or county officers was Dec. 2, 1959, against Henry Banks, and the next one before that was Nov. 3, 1959, against Bes-He is chairman of the Subcom-

With Rev. Hogue having been out of the city on an evangelistic campaign in South Texas for several days, the drys are just getting second ranking Democrat on the

A. T. NIXON, pastor of the Bapand is especially active in fiscal tist Church at Justiceburg, in an advertisement on page 10 of today's Dispatch presents "five reaseris why any liquor would be harmful to our community."

Rev. Nixon, who preached on the subject of liquor two Sundays ago, reports that "feeling" on the handicapped youngsters same is not running too high in Justiceburg. He predicts it will be defeated.

Political observers here-the sideline strategists-say Justiceburg wets hurt their cause by filing their petition for election several weeks before the commissioners court could meet to act upon it hus giving opponents a better chance to get organized.

Actually, if the liquor issue carries in either precinct liquor sales might be permitted for only a few

CASTRO COUNTY, which voted wet late last year, has seen its drys take the legality of the entire election into court. The question of whether the Texas Supreme Court's recent ruling to permit the smallest political sub-division (the precinct) to vote on local liquor options legally applies to countles which were dry all down through the years has been carried to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals at

Amarillo by Castro drys. A decision in this case-a test case which will apply to Garza County as well as Castro County -is not expected until after the general elections in November Whatever the decision, it is sure to be appealed on to the State Supreme Court for final verdict.

LEGAL LIQUOR sale is being pagen we will print it. Our first permitted in Castro County untisuch round-up story is in the top a verdict is returned at Amarillo position on today's front page. County Attorney Carleton P. Webb One thing we won't have space to said the sale also would be percity would you favor adoption of do-to print everybody's viewpoint mitted in Garza County-should on liquor via our Letters to the sither or both precinct elections Editor column. For this campaign carry April 9-until such time as period, liquor letters can't be print- any ruling against the legality of ed because we simply wouldn't Castro liquor sales is returned.

In other words, if either precinct with them. We are pleased to see votes wet sale would be permitted quor issue by both sides to date finally rule against the legality of its application to such counties as

The Dispatch plans next week to run a brief resume of the Texas Liquor Control Act to give readers some background knowledge as to operate under the law-should either election carry.

Since legalizing of liquor sales in either Garza County precinct would bring legalized tiquor closer 4. Would you favor adoption of a merit system for teachers, worka merit system for teachers, worked out so that our better teachers elections carry wide area interest

Junior Rodeo-(Continued from page 1)

dance music

he furnished by Roland Reed of Alvin G. Davis of Brownfield, originator of the junior rodeo here. will be the announcer. The rodeo group will negotiate with Hoyle Nix and his orchestra for rodeo

Post Stampede Inc., directors meeting with the juniors were J. Birdwell, president; Walter extending structures base, one Duckworth, vice president, and Phil S. Bouchier, manager.

At a meeting last week, direc tors voted not to hold the Post The work is expected to take Stampede Rodeo this year, but to 300 working days, according to offer their assistance and coope Oscar L. Crain, district highway ration in the staging of the junior rodeo.

Attending Tuesday night's meet neer at Post, will be in a c t i v e ing were junior directors Carol charge of the project while it is Davis, Kelly Jo Myers, Clarky Cowdrey, Jay Basinger, Jo Mears Delwin Fluitt and Jerry Morris and adult directors Nathan Little, Glenn Davis, Walter Josey, Roy under way on the big project Josey, Lester Nichols, Boy Hart The construction job means that Bus Pennell, Billy Mears and Sid several families will be moved in-Cross. to Post by the contractor and that

Bank opening--

(Continued from page 1) officials who came here for the

open house event. Although the new bank had the The Rev. Eugene Matthews. fined \$50 and sentenced to three biggest rush Sunday, it caused a First Methodist pastor, officiated days in Jail Monday after plead- crush too for local restaurants, at the funeral services. Burial was ing guilty in county court to a Lev's, for example, had to turn in Terrace Cemetery under direccharge of driving while intoxicat people away at the door early in tion of Mason Funeral Home. ed. He was the driver of an auto- the aftenoon due to lack of seatwas heavy until late that night. Also in county court, James Tom Power Monday was credit-

SPEEDING JET CAUSES-

Sonic boom

ed the Post area early Monday alternoon caused a let of commotion, but little damage.

A jet plane caused the "explosion" when it broke the sound barrier just south of the city leaving a long vapor trail across the sky.

Women ran out of doors to see what had happened and motor-ists stopped their cars.

No real damage was reported although it almost caused some cattle rounded up on the Double U spread to stampede.

This was the second "sonic boom" reported here. The first was felt last year. Had the plane been directly over the city and a little lower considerable damage could have resulted.

Hundley rites-

(Continued from page 1) Denver, Colo., Wayne Hundley of Lubbock and Mrs. Bob Brown of San Antonio. He was also preceded in death by a son, Clyde Hund-

Pallbearers were Phil Bouchier, mobile which collided with a bus ing space. It reported the rush W. B. Holland, C. R. Thaxton, Bill Edwards, Glenn Voss, Bob THE WETS POINT out that the Robert Johnson pleaded not ed with "another first," He was Collier, Lloyd Anthony, Douglas K. guilty March 18 to a charge of the bank's first customer at 8:45 Hill and D. H. Bartlett. Old-time driving while intoxicated. His bond a. m. at the bank's drive-in win- friends of Mr. Hundley were honorary pallbearers.

Former Post man killed in California accident

George Lee Self, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Self and a former tees and national organ resident of Post, was killed in a 1,000 young people, public of car wreck at Oakland, Calif., March 500 international guests and tional Committee members 4, according to word received by The Dispatch this week from reident Eisenhower made in a latives.

the Conference: No details of the accident were received. House Conference concerned

Self attended Post High Schoo' end later moved to Tahoka wan his father and was graduated from These conferences have een the Tahoka High School. So on ed much to our present rece after his graduation he moved to of children and youth and h California where he was a railroad employe until his death.

Chamber buys county boy's pig

The Post Chamber of Commerce yesterday paid 28 cents a pound for Butch Bowen's Spotted Poland China barrow, which had placed second in its class at the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show in

The 231-pound animal brought its owner \$64.68.

The Chamber of Commerce also presented three Garza County steer Garland Davies, Lloyd As exhibitors with \$25 checks. The J. D. McCampbell, Paul b boys receiving the checks were and Robert Kiker. Don Richardson, Jerry Thuett and Mr. Freeman is survived by Joey Basinger.

Butch Bowen's Berkshire bar- Justiceburg and Mrs. Ruby row, which placed third in its of Post; one son, Howard Fe class, was purchased by Piggly of Post; two brothers, Jen Wiggly of Lubbock for 27 cents a man of Giddings and Frank

ager, and J. B. Potts of the First five grandchildren and eight National Bank attended the sale grandchildren. and made the purchase and the check awards.

GET IN

BOLOGNA

the nation's children and full development to our "A new decade will son be

Minister-

(Continued from page 1)

clude numinees of state on

Following is the statement

"Every ten years during

century there has been a W

and I am, therefore, directly a sixth White House Cooler Children and Youth be bill March 1960. The rapidly chee times in which we live, and increasingly fast pace of make it incumbent upon us a everything we can to plan and to see that we prepare children well for life in to world."

Freeman funeral

(Continued from page !)

daughters, Mrs. Estelle Jon John N. Hopkins, Chamber man- Mrs. Roy Crane of Gold Mr. Freeman was preced

death by his wife and a de

Pork & Beans KIMBELL 10 FOR \$1 Austex, 300 Size Can All Flavors TAMALES

3 for 25c 12 Oz. Can

Cookies

FRUIT COCKTAIL

BUBBLE BATH

Nabisco, 12 Oz. Pkg

SHREDDED WHEAT

Shurfresh, Pound

OLEO

Austex, 300 Size SPAGHETTI & 4 for \$1.00

Wilson Wilsco 4 for \$1.00 7 for \$1.00

SAUSAGE **CHUCK ROAST** STEAK

Hi C, 46 Oz. Can

COFFEE

ORANGE DRINK

Instant Maxwell, 6 Oz.

Shurfine 10 Oz. Can

POPCORN

Waffle Syrup

Marine Ma FROZEN FOODS

Morino 6 Beef TOCOS Donald Duck, 12 Oz. **ORANGE JUICE** Keiths, 8 Oz. Pkg. **FISH STICKS** Banquet, Chicken Beef & Turkey, 8 Oz. Pkg.

Loose Leaf Fillers

59c Value, Jergens

HAND LOTION

2 for 99c 3 for 99c 4 for 99c **POT PIES** 5 for 99c 50c Value White Rain, 1.10 Value

Libby's, 300 Size Can **DICED BEETS** Scott Colored **NAPKINS** 2 for 25c

LUNCHEON MEA

SUN-DRENCHED **EDEVEGETABLE**

BANANAS GRAPEFRUIT

AFFILIA

Chocolate Bars NESTLES Sc BARS BAG OF 10

Large Cella CARROTS Firm Green CABBAGE

"Double Thrift Stamps Are Double Tuesday"

K & K Food Mart

DOUBLE-THRIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE **DOUBLE ON TUESDAY** With \$2.50 Purchase or More 419 EAST MAIN

sh biologists med at better tches in 1959

STIN - Improving Texas ng and fishing was the aim divisions of the Texas Game Fish Commission in 1959. It the target again this year. ording to the director of in-fisheries, members of that worked with everything testing the quality of water ous lakes to killing fish vely and restocking desired

example, aquatic biologists ed and compiled data to nine the effects and values tive fish kills. They studied to locate sources of natural made pollution. Fish were and released in several nents to learn the disof travel and rate of growth, tests were conducted on of lakes to learn the of the water and any occurring. A survey of catfish production was out, providing valuable inion concerning the factors

rs were introduced in three as held on Lake Whitney ther lakes. These scient- present as saying: involved in vegetation work, creel census, pollu-



Now that the waterfowl season fowl. has come and gone, here I am

If I had read Albert M. Day's book on the "North American Waterfowl", before the hunting season opened, I would have had a better understanding of the water-

or of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service. He is a top conservationist. In fact, I suspect he is better informed on the entire waterfowl problem in North America than

It is interesting, because Albert Day grew up on a Wyoming ranch. That state is in the Central Flyway, which means that when he was a boy, he shook hands with most of the ducks before they left

populations. A crappie He tells of attending a waterproblems carried biolo- and quotes one of the old-timers

"I represent the Pioneer Association, the oldest organization in the restigations, stocking and state. My father was one of the smallmouth bass, and first children born in this territory nected with f a r m and I have lived here all my life. nd tanks. All of this work I know from my own experience ed at better fishing for and stories that have come to me from many of the old pioneers that

FIELDS, ALONG FENCE ROWS

ail food supply is helped by king, says wildlife expert

pastures in the area will

ing brushy cover to give they'll stay with you. otection from natural ile feeding. The specialsizes that quail may not thoice foods if cover is ble nearby. And, he adds, cheaper and faster to plants near cover than cover plants near good

h has shown that long disked land, at least 20 are better than square

LEGE STATION-The carrying out the practice is from dous amount of information about and most effective meth- now through April. The practice all the guns on the market today. roviding food for bobwhite works best when the strips are In fact, it is one of the most imdisking strips in old fields disked in a three-year rotation, ex- portant reference books for shootplains the conservationist.

life specialist, is often all ly will not graze the type of plants walk into any gun store and you'll eded to get a good stand which will grow on the disked find a well-worn copy of the "Gun cal quail foods, such as strips, but if domestic food crops Digest" right by the gun case. and partridge peas, are planted for quail food, fencing This method of turning is required. Too, the seeds of na- interesting because of the articles can be done at little cost tive plants usually last longer, concerning various developments in ves the quail food plants. That is important because quail guns and ammunition. One article to compete with more need the food most in winter and which especially appealed to me growing ones. An appli- early spring when domestic plant was on the passing of the doublefertilizer, the same as seeds have shattered or rotted. barreled shotguns. I had been

ncrease the food produc- Cooper, if you like to have quail as more and more manufacturers around the place, provide them dropped out of the picture. ked strips should be near food, cover and protection and

VISIT HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Carlos Alexander and Mrs. Ernest Alexander visited Friday today. Another famous old double night in the homes of Mrs. Ethel Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby dropped from the list. Cowdrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, and friends.

AFTERNOON IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams disking, the soil should and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill ly deep enough to turn Hays and children spent Sunday usually about 4 inches, afternoon in Lubbock at the Macer. And the best time for kenzie State Park.



"It Biteth Like a Serpent" By Ronnie Parker

h used these words speaking of strong drink, last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an ad-Proverbs 23:32.1

the greatest problems of our day is liquor. We are ink). Our great problem is caused by two classes The first is composed of those who desire to Though it blasts modesty and poisons the brain, Il drink for a thrill. Then there are those who are to liquor—hopelessly in bandage. (Drink has taken n men and women in the U.S.)

and group is composed of those who are hell-bent money out of liquor. These manufacture it, sell it, property for its sale, vate for it, all in order to ncial profit. With this group removed the liquor would not be as great.

ht thinking person knows that liquor is a damning It kills innocent people by the thousands, robs of their chances, sends a father staggering down to make a tarment of his home, changes the innointo a brazen hussy, turns teenagers into besotted and sends its users to an early grave. be good for our community!

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE WELCOME AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN POST



When the Federal Fish &

nation's history . . . they admitted

their inability to manage migratory

waterfowl. When we could use feed

and have live decoys there were

plenty of ducks in this area. The

birds were fat, they remained for

a long period. Since feeding and

live decoys were prohibited, the

duck life has steadily decreased. I

condemn the Fish & Wildlife Ser-

vice for prohibiting these fine sporting practices. They have com-

THERE EXISTS in Texas today

Many of you can remember when

pletely ruined our duck hunting."

the same kind of arm-chair biol

gist, who can tell us what the

trouble is, just as this man did.

the limit of ducks was 25 daily

You killed your limit day on end.

with shotgun shells that cost 75

Chances are you also kept live

decoys and you shed a bitter tear

when they were outlawed. You

were positive that this action had

Wildlife Service cut the season to 30 reading about ducks and geese. days, and the daily bag limit to four ducks . . . the lowest in the

Albert M. Day is a former directany other living man

s were introduced in three areas of the Pecos water- first page of his book, pinpoints nd various lakes were in-ted to learn the percentages life restoration program today.

fowl conference in a western state,

ruined duck hunting. It took hunters a long time to like the wild pigeon

cents a box.

This Albert Day book is recommended reading for anyone who has hunted or ever will hunt wat-

There's another book worthy of sue of the "Gun Digest", edited by were: John Amber. This is the 14th an-

NOT ONLY is the "Gun Digest' interesting but it packs a tremeners and dealers.

says Ed Cooper, exten- | Cooper says that livestock usual- If you don't believe this, just

This particular issue was most And this final reminder from watching this trend for some time,

> THERE WAS a time when the from many famous old makers. Re member the Parker and the L. C. Smith? Both are collector's items was the Ithaca. It too has been

Several years ago Remington quit the double-barrel market. Then Winchester discontinued its doubles, one by one, until today only the model 21 is made by that firm, And it is a custom job with the price starting at \$1,000.

Today, we still have a double gun made by Savage, in both the Fox line and the Stevens line. And there is a new one on the market

But that's it, with the exception the only o-u gun now made in the United States. However, we do have to one of the finest starts any consome outstanding imports.

Makes one realize that we are in two events this season. He leads a changing world.

NEW MEXICO VISITOR Mrs. Roy P. Nelson of Albuquer-

que, N. M., visited last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bettie Carmichael, and her cousin, Mrs. E. E. Cass.

In 1624 Cornelius Von Drebbel, 1948 through 1950. a Hollander, invented the first submarine It was oar-propelled enter here are Don McLaughlin, and capable of submerging to 155 Fort Worth, five-times world cham-



Melinda Newby, Post High School student, was queen for a day of fiesta Saturday—the 13th Pan American Fiesta at Olton High School. The fiesta is sponsored by the Llano Estacado chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newby. Her king was Mike Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell.—(Engraving courtesy Lubbock

Baseball meeting set for Friday

A meeting is scheduled for fi

geese would be gone today, just for league play this summer

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to Garza Meyour attention too. It's the 1960 is- morial Hospital since last Tuesday

> Mrs. Roscoe Swoffard, medical Espensona Martinez, medical Mrs. Joe Ray Roberts, obstetri-

Mrs. Lillian Tizard medical Mrs. Willard Clark, obstetrical Steven Mark Sneed, medical Mrs. Jimmy Richards, obstetri

Alice Florence, medical Mrs. G. W. Bridgeman, obstetri-

Dismissed

R. N. Norris Mrs. Margie Lewis Espensona Martinez Mrs. Mattie Dunlap Mrs. Roscoe Swoffard Bill Littrell Rodney Owens

J. I. Cook Mrs. Willard Clark Mrs. Joe Ray Roberts.

The meeting was arranged by realize that the reverse was true. o'clock Friday night at the city Jackie Hays after he received a If controls had not been put on hall to discuss the possibility of letter from Richard (Dick) Walker waterfowl hunting, ducks and organizing a baseball team here of Lubbock asking about the pos- grade squad to the meet. sibility of a team being organized

> Walker is Texas state commissioner for the National Baseball dash and third in the 220. Congress, under whose auspices the area league would be operated. the shot put and Jackie Fluitt Anyone interested in a ball team, either as a supporter or as a play er, is invited to attend Friday night's meeting. Those capable of managing a team are especially

invited, Hays said. The proposed new Babe Ruth League diamond here probably team, according to Hays.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

E. R. Davis of Caribou, Me. will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday in the absence of the minister, Ronnie Parker, who will be in Washington as Garza County delegate to the White House Conference on Children and

WEEKEND IN TAHOKA

Mrs. Mary Kelley spent weekend in Tahoka visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J o e Thurman and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kelley.

Lubbock's ABC Rodeo under way this week

March 23-26.

1960 title races.

1960, having earned \$9,195 in his Okla. the standings in bull riding, ranks will enter both events here. Tompbareback and bull riding. He won the bull riding three other times,

Other past champions who will pion calf roper in the past decade;

Ship Your Cattle Day or Night to

KEETON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Where You Get Dependable Service And More Dollars

For Your Cattle

AUCTION SALE - EVERY MONDAY

___10 A.M.___

WE HAVE ORDERS FOR ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE

5 Miles Southeast of Lubbock on Slaton Highway

Phore SHerwood 4-1473

Lubbock will soon become the Eddy Akridge, top bareback rider cowboy capitol of the world as al- in 1953, 1954 and 1955 from Midmost every top contestant in pro- land, Tex; Todd Whatley, Hugo, fessional rodeo gathers here for Okla., all around cowboy and steer the American Business Club Rodeo wrestling champion in 1947, b u l l riding champ in 1953; steer wrest-Six former world champions will jer James Bynam, Forreston, Tex., enter here, along with all but one world champion in that event in of the cowboys in the lead for the 1954 and again in 1958, and Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., the only man Heading this rich field of rodeo to ever break the southwestern of the over-under by Marlin. It is talent is Harry Tompkins, Dublin, monopoly on calf roping titles, Tex., bareback and bull rider. Off which he won in 1955 and in 1958.

The livestock for the A.B.C. Rotender has ever made. Tompkins deo will again be furnished by It is interesting to note what has is rodeo's high money winner for Elva Beutler & Son of Elk City,

In addition to the fine competithird on the bareback horses, and tion which will be presented by the top riders in rodeo, there will kins won a triple crown world also be special acts of the Reeschampionship in 1952, all around wax Moore Family and Cecil cowboy, awarded to the high mon. Cornish and his trained horses. ey winner for the year, and in both Again, also this year, we will have Wilbur Plaugher clowning.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bridgeman anounce the birth of a daughter Theresa Lynn, born March 21 in Garza Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds 14 ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark March 18 in Garza Memorial Hospital and was named Karen Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Roberts are parents of a son weighing five pounds one-half ounce. He was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and was named Edward.

A son was born March 21 to Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Richards. He was born in Garza Memorial Hospital and was named Ronnie Mike.

Raiders to host **New Mexico in** track and field

LUBBOCK - Nationally ranked track and field performers will take part in the dual meet between University of New Mexico and Texas Tech here Saturday.

and won the National Collegiate and Harold Teal have announced. and AAU 400-meter low hurdles

For the Red Raiders there'll be high jumper W. L. Thornton of tice sessions, and are pointing to-Asperment, whose 6-9 leap set-ward the District 3AA meet at ting a Drake Relays record last year ranked fifth nationally. Texas Tech's mile relay team can't be overlooked either. The 3:13.8 timing at the San Angelo Relays last week ranks among the nation's

In conjunction with the meet will be the Lubbock Invitational sponsored by the Lubbock Public Schools, involving 11 high schoolsthree from Amarillo, two from two from Lubbock, two from Odessa, as well as Plainview, Borger, Midland, and Pampa,

High school field finals and run ning preliminaries start at 9:30 a. m. Running finals begin at 2 p. m. preceded by college field finals at I p. m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for others.

Junior High trackmen score at Crosbyton

Post Junior High trackmen won six places Monday in a three-team track and field meet at Crosbyton, with athletes from the host school and Lockney furnishing the opposi-

Coach Glynn Gregg took about half his 8th grade squad and about half of Coach Gerald Loyd's 7th

third in the high jump. GUESTS FROM LEVELLAND

Ronnie Turner placed second in

Mrs. Ollie Cook of Levelland.

Antelopes will run at Abilene

The Post Antelope track team | nual Hale Center Relays. will go to Abilene Saturday to chalked up the best low hurdles a number of Class AA schools of time in the nation, 22.4 seconds, that area, Coaches John Blocker

The Antelope thinclads are counding into better shape with warmer weather and longer pracward the District 3AA meet at Floydada on April 8. In between, they'll take part April 2 in the an-

Antelopes score 7 at Crosbyton

Hard luck plagued the Post Antelope track team in the Crosbyton Relays Wednesday of last week, with the locals compiling only seven points.

Curtis Didway, who was high point man in the Whirlwind Relays the previous Saturday, pulled a muscle in a preliminary event at Crosbyton and was scratched in the broad jump and running events.

Scottie Pierce heaved the discus 130 feet 9 inches to finish second to Dean Elliott of Tahoka, whose throw measured 136 feet 51/2 inches. Didway placed fourth with a heave of 126 feet 9 inches.

Glendon Washburn placed fourth in the pole vault and Dan Rankin tied for third in the high jump for Post's only other points.

The Crosbyton meet was won by Tulia, with Muleshoe second.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berry and sons of Eunice, N. M., visited re-Filberto Collazo placed first in cently with Mrs. Ethel Redman the 75-yard dash, second in the and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby broad jump, third in the 50-yard Cowdrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and family,

SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams and Kenneth, Mrs. H. C. Thompson and Miss Carolyn Martin Guests of Mrs. Ethel Redman spent Sunday evening in Lubbock Monday evening were Mr. and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W

would be available for a town Sprint medley relayers qualify

Antelopes make good San Angelo showing

Post High School track coaches ed for the broad jump finals, but Harold Teal and John Blocker had to withdraw on account of this week said they were well leg trouble. Coach Blocker said pleased with the performance of Didway would have qualified for five members of the Antelope the 100-yard dash finals, but that

Tommy Bouchier, Richard Ray, Curtis Didway and Scottie Pierce. In the sprint medley relay, qualified for the finals in that field of eight teams. The Abilene Bouchier with an 880.

team in the star-studded San Ange- a leg muscle he pulled in the Croslo Relays Friday and Saturday, byton Relays brought him up lame.

The sprint medley relay team of after about 60 yards of the race.

event, but failed to place in a fast by Ray and Didway with 220's and

relay team set a new record in In the Saturday afternoon finals, the Post runners knocked about Clarence Ivie also qualified in eight seconds off the time they the mile run, and Didway qualifi- posted in Friday's preliminaries.



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The squad picked up Lobo Richard Howard last spring take part in a practice meet with member Monday when Jerry Lig-

reported for practice. The tentative line-up of entries for the practice meet at Abilene Saturday will be as follows, ac-

cording to the coaches: 100-yard dash: Curtis Didway,

Ronnie Henderson. 220-yard dash: Didway. 440-yard dash: Scottie Pierce, Wendell Duncan.

880-yard run: Tommy Bouchier, Jimmy Minor. Mile run: Jerry Nutt, Clarence Ivey, Neal Francis.

440-yard relay: Didway, Bouch-ier, Richard Ray, Forrest Claborn, Mile relay: Bouchier, Duncan, Pierce, Dan Rankin, Low hurdles: Nuel Landreth,

Broad jump: Didway, Minor,

High jump: Rankin, Jerry Ligon. Pole vault: Glendon Washburn.

Discus throw: Didway, Pierce. Shot put: Larry Welch, Claborn.

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Career Days held at PHS

Career Days were held last week at Post High School. There were speakers from all different fields. Listed are the following speakers and the occupational fields on which they spoke:

INTERIOR DECORATING

Miss Martye Poindexter Interior design good for men as well as women; training in designing generally starts in high school; interior decorating includes: History of art; make application; health; get along with people; op-

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Lea M. Acker Field is always open; he talked on the different phases of accounting and the different kinds; sala- and enjoyment are derived from ries; the qualities that make a teaching. good accountant: Keen mind, like mathematics, persistence, confince, like people, hard work.

Junior High-Lites

Couples seen together in the 7th made are: Dee Ann W. and Bud-dy H., Vivian Mc. and Benny O., Shirley I. and Dicky V. Carolyn M. and Dunny P, Becky T. and Butch Cr., Judy C. and Jackie B. Barla P. and Larry S. and Karen H. and Tommy R.

Say! How many wore green Thursday?

With 42 words in spelling there were four 100 grades. Those making 100's were: Charles Blacklock Filemon Vargas, Marcia Newby and Linda Havs.

"North Central States," seems to be the topic of 5th Geography.

Arleta Robinson was congratulated on her 12th birthday March 9. Gifts received were candy, gum, and an air rifle,

On Feb. 28 Sharla Pierce received a red and white checked skirt tified accountant; starting salarand blouse, red knee socks, red les may be \$50 to \$80 a week with velvet shoes, a volleyball, two oilpaint sets, white and black headscarf, two pairs of white socks, said that he doesn't believe that and a red purse for her 12th birthday. She likes red!

Sixth grade, how did you like memorizing the Preamble of the Constitution?

In math we're having a three

corating one-fourth of the bulletin missionary work. soil Water is 6-c's topic, 6-a's looks nice with an arrangement of "com-

We were all very happy to have mechanics. Mrs. Wristen back, However, we enjoyed Mrs. Storie in her absence. Thank you for teaching us

Mrs. Lobban has been having us read electric and gas meters. It very impressed with the talks. seems Barbara had a little trouble reading her electric meter.

FASHIONS By Terry Power

Cerretha Jones looked cute in a red, black and white plaid skirt with a black sweater.

Patricia Johnson looked "just right" in her black and white checked skirt with a black sleeveless shirt Friday.

Marilyn Jones looked cute in her white long-sleeved shirt with a green skirt, to top the skirt off was a big white, felt "bunny rabbit". Mr. Rushing looked handsome.

as usual, in a charcoal - gray sweater with a white shirt and charcoal-grey slacks.

As you know, the Constitution of the United States is very important. The seventh grade students orange, one half pint milk. are learning this. They were asked to memorize the Preamble, they know what the Bill of Rights are, and they have a better understanding of our constitution now.

Language Arts has been very green vegetable saind, interesting lately. We have started peaches, one-half pint milk. a new unit in reading on myths and fables titled "Tales of the Past." The first is "The Bow Is Bent" by Olivia E. Coolidge, a story about King Odysseus. Mrs. Coolidge majored in Latin, Greek and philosophy. If you get a chance and philosophy. If you get a chance to read the story, please do

andy, what happened in Scient Priday? You didn't st, did you?

Dr. James R. Matthews

Medical profession decreasing in the last four years; he emphasized the need for new people in medicine; questions were answered on: Nursing, laboratory technicians, medical school, expenses, college preparation, etc.

TEACHING

Dr. Jackson

A retired professor from Lubbook spoke to a group of students interested in the field of teaching; Dr. Jackson expressed his betief in teaching as one of the greatest professions; school teachers are strategically placed in the social structure to help or handle children's development; the pay of teachers is always improving; besides good pay, untold satisfaction

COACHING "Spider" Dillon

Coaching requires at least a B. A. degree and certificate to teach; the pay is not high, but the winning teams give you satisfaction; either boy or girl can coach; a coach needs a good personality to help him keep the interest of the youth occupied in athletics.

ARCHITECTURE

James Atcheson He has built many large buildngs here in town and is presentbuilding the new high school; General field. Does no actual work, preliminary planning, sketches, working-drawing phase; Mr. Atcheson told in general the work of an architect.

ENGINEERING Walter Bostick

Mr. Bostick is now employed at Lubbock Christian College as the chemistry instructor; he told all the requirements a high school student needs while in school, such as mathematics, physics and chemistry; only about 25 per cent of all college freshmen who begin engineering actually get a degree; all engineers find good jobs which pay good money

COMMERCIAL ARTS

C. G. Barkley He said that it is possible for girls to become certified secretarles, just as it is to become a cerpossible advancement to \$400 or Murray to leave. The fifth period rah, Panama City! \$500 a month: Mr. Barkley also machines will ever take the secre-

tary's place in the business world. RELIGION

Jim Pickens

person has a calling: religion has vote on the officers. weeks test! Hope everybody passes a part in every job, not just church, a person's calling is where the world's needs and his abilities I hear Mr. Rushing's room looks meet; this discussion included Porter filled in for them. They nice. Each 6th grade room is de-

MECHANICS Claud Collier

Mr. Collier told of working his munity" pictures, 6-b has a beauti- way up from a filling station atful arrangement of "forest" pic- tendant to a dealer, he talked Didway, Dan Rankin, Queenie about the average wages, hours, Washburn, Scottie Pierce and Hoss advantages and disadvantages of

All the speakers are to be complimented on the marvelous job they did in presenting to us their chosen field. The students seemed

Notes were taken in each lecture by the following students: Ginny Young, Tommy Bouchier, Glenda nell, Gary Simpson.

Lunchroom menus are announced

Monday Baked pork patties, stewed potatoes, cheese sticks, Sunday, Jackie's living with his carrot strips, hot biscuits, butter, "Uncle Sam" in California now canned fruit, one-half pint milk. He plans to be around until April Tuesday: Barbecue pork on bun, I. buttered whole kernel corn, cabbage slaw, chocolate pudding, onehalf pint milk.

creamed potatoes, buttered green night. Talk about fun!! Boys, boys, peas, hot rolls, butter, fresh boys!!

Thursday: Toasted cheese sandbars, one-half pint milk.

Friday: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, bread, green beans, green vegetable salad, canned

Have You Heard ??

We heard there's a flicker in an

Lois Hodges has been trying to

Jones and Sharon Jobe?

the article for the details.

lough, girls!

had a ball,

Everyone was real sad for Coach they can possibly make it. Hoogym girls were really sad; they gave him going-away presents. such as bubble gum, etc. old flame. Could it be Darrell

The FHA officers met Thursday to nominate officers for next Mr. Pickens was introduced by year. The nominations are placed the Rev. Eugene Matthews; every before the chapter, but they must

> While Coaches Blocker and Teal were gone, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Ford were sure disappointed when

Hey, Frankie, how did you like the FHA meeting at Midland? It really had its interesting points.

Smith have started a beard. Seems the seniors girls are going beat-

Kay Gordon and Judy Stovall spent last Sunday in Tahoka. What savings bond at the bank opening. kets Monday. They're real pretty. was it they found? Were they Carol Ray has all the luck. from Slaton or Taboka?

Couples seen are: Sandra Ste-Whittenberg, Bob Cato, Mike Cor- Young and Larry Welch, Judy Clary and Don Pennell, Marsha Smith and Lee Williams, Kay Gordon and Clinton Smith, Judy Morris and Travis Guy and Billie Lou Hill and Johnnie Robison.

Jackie Whitaker, a 1959 graduate of PHS, was back visiting

The play cast and staff of "Anastasia" had dress and technical Wednesday: Steak and gravy, rehearsals in Floydada Monday

Just call Donnie Hays "the Dr. wiches, potato chips, blackeye Pepper Man" from now on!! He peas, lettuce wedges, ice cream was the main attraction Sunday in Collier's! Tough luck, Donnie!

We heard the seniors have un-officially decided to go to Panama City, Fla., on the senior trip, if

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FHA GIRLS MODEL AT MIDLAND

At the district Future Homemakers of America meet at Midland last week, these five Post High School girls modeled costumes they had made in FHA. From left to right are: Carolyn Moore, street wear, soft pink wool pleated skirt with weskit and deeper pink cotton broadcloth blouse worn with black patent shoes and bag and black sailor hat; Anne Morris, special occasions, black cotton trimmed with white polished cotton collar; Marsha Smith, sports, shades of blue and green printed quilted cotton slim slacks and blue cotton blouse; Beverley Young, school, full gathered skirt in tones of blue with solid blue cotton, with roll-up sleeves and pleat in center back; Janet Hutto, sleeping, blue cotton satin pajamas trimmed with embroidered nylon edging.-|Staff Photo.)

Melinda and Mike reign at Fiesta

By Kathy Stone

chapter of the American Associa- McDaniel of Houston, Mrs. Willie tion of Teachers of Portuguese and Spanish sponsor the South thony of Post. Plains Pan-American Fiesta

The fiesta is held at a different bump Edna May Blodgett off with place every year. This year it was held at Olton.

laryngitis pills. May the better Each school enters a prince and princess and from the high school Linda McMahon and Mary Beth Spanish Club a duke and duchess. At the fiesta held Saturday at

they didn't get to go to Buffalo Olton, Melinda Newby was chosen Lakes Sunday Mr. McMahon de- Queen of the Fiesta and Mike Corcided to go to the bank opening. nell was chosen King.

from more than 15 schools in West Congratulations to Melinda New- Texas participated in 25 contests PHS has gone Beatnik. Curtis the Spanish Festival last week. See prose memory, vocabulary, music by. Melinda was named Queen of Contests were held in poetry and poetry writing, extemporaneous speaking, photography, dance The boys who went to San An- handicraft, ready writing and spellgelo to the track meet evidently ing.

Lucky Karen Potts won a \$25 The baskethall girls got their jac-

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FHA girls attend Midland meeting

district meeting at Midland Satursponsored them.

o'clock. It was mostly welcomes and kisses you. and had one main speaker. The theme of the meeting was "Youth of Tomorrow.

Frankie Howell, Post FHA chap ter's voting delegate, and Mrs. Hill attended the business lunch-

The afternoon session resumed a fashion show. Post had six girls States. modeling costumes they made. Meeting was adjourned at 3:30. The girls really enjoyed it and are looking forward to the next

Band director here 4 years

By Carolyn Matsler Our Post schools' band director. Robert Meisch, was born in Marlin, Tex. He graduated from Marlin High School in 1941, graduated from Southern Methodist University and did two summers of graduate work at the University of Texas. This is his tenth year of teaching and his fourth year

Mr. Meisch is married and has two lovely children, Sharon and Bobby

His favorites are: Food, broiled steak; color, blue; sport, golf; vacation spot, any place in the mountains; state, Texas (of course); singers, Frank Sinatra and Doris Day.

GUESTS FROM WASHINGTON Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Buck Harrison Tuesday night of last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper and Charles of Eltopia. Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Johnston and Dean, Mrs. Ella

Every year the Llano Estacado Johnston and Wilma, Mrs. Edna B. Sullivan and Mrs. Liberty An-

> LEVELAND VISITORS Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor and sons from

> Levelland visited here with Mr. and

Baptist Church of Justiceburg.

Mrs. B. F Brewer.

7th graders told of trip to Hawaii

Monday, February 29, Mrs. Nell
McCrary came to talk to 7C about
Hawaii. It was a very interesting
there are some of the Hawaii, It was a very interesting bles. There are steaming no

She told us that all of the main She told us that all of the main Parker Ranch, the larges a ed from cooled lava. When you get off the plane the Chamber of Commerce comes to welcome you, and chards in the lava beds. The

When she went to Honolulu ten Thirteen FHA girls attended the years ago, there were only two holes. hotels. Now there are many more. day, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Moore When you get to your hotel, a ponsored them.

The first session started at 9 ing the hula. She puts a lei on you They dress similar.

In the hotel where she stayed, they had a suit overlooking Pearl Harbor. They also had fountains a party, they roll pigs of that spouted pineapple juice instead of water.

No one is allowed to go into the that with poi and many the pineapple fields. The pineapples foods, are long and are much sweeter. She The afternoon session resumed to the at 1:30. The main attraction was than the ones grown in the United States on one of the main.

Poi, a food which grows there, is grown in water like rice. It is these ships. green and eaten with your fingers. The bananas are much sweeter than the ones here. The sugar cane grows 10 to 15 feet high and when they want to harvest it, they set the fields afire. This is done to burn off the leaves.

The hills and mountains are end with Mr and Mn & covered with flowers and flowered Anderson and daughter

miles around. Mrs. McCrary flew over

very fertile and porous. The can seep down through

The hunting is good then cause there are wild gosts, They dress similar to

most of the fourists go shoes She attended a Luau, eight to ten hours. Then the

She returned to the There is everything from it movies or swimming poi She said that she really

joy her trip and 7C surely Mrs. McCrary's talk, VISIT IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. V. H. A visited in Lubbock over the

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5 Reasons Why Any Liquor Would Be Harmful To Our Community

Since it is the expressed desire on the part of the citizens of the Justicebug Community who are petitioning the Commissioners Court of Garza County to call for an election on making the sale of liquor legal that the campaign desions be based upon sound logic, I wish to offer some logical reasons as to why any liquor would be harmful to our community. I do not speak as an outsider in the respect that I am the pastor of the First

REASON 1: FACTS SHOW THAT A DRY COMMUNITY IS A SAFER COMMUNITY. Fatality figures show that highway deaths are twice as high in all

communities as compared with dry communities. REASON 2: A DRY COMMUNITY IS OUR CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, that puttest the

bottle to him, and makest him drunken also." Habokkuk 2:15. REASON 3: A DRY COMMUNITY IS BETTER FOR YOUTH.

Judge Luther W. Youngdahl of the United States district cost # Washington, D. C. said, "Alcohol addiction is one of the ros devastating factors contributing to juvenile delinquency and brok down of the home.

REASON 4: THE EVILS OF LIQUOR ARE EASIER TO CONTROL IN A DRY COM-

Logic: A thing made easily accessible is more often used is " sale" of liquor the best way to handle the problem? Logic # tistics, and common sense all combine to say NO. Liquor drain is a dangerous evil and "legal sale" puts the stomp of goe ment and community approval upon it. Statistics prove that assales" increase consumption and therefore increase crime, talk accidents, and the other products of liquor.

REASON 5: A DRY COMMUNITY IS REASONABLE.

It protects the rights of every-one-not just the few who draid make a profit from sales. 1,130,393 Americans died in all will 1775-1958. 1,264,704 American died in Highway Accident 1909. 1958. Out of 2,342 Highway fatalities in Texas in 1958, Alaks caused 983 or 42 %

The "Legal Control" Advocates Have Only Two Reasons to Offer on The Behalf:

1. They love their liquer.
2. They love the profits from liquer.

Liquor has never built any benevolent institutions but has filled them all inmates who have either directly or indirectly suffered from its effect. I at peal to the voters of the Justiceburg Community based on logic and reasoning that if this election is called for, that you take a stand against it.

A. T. NIXON

Crosby County goes for library project

ROSBYTON - Crosby County issioners last week voted 500 to set up a county library tem in conjunction with that of od County, with the book pro- funds with books ing center to be in Floydada. large, enthusiastic delegations brary boosters from over Cros-County met with the commis-

ford salesmen of ost due awards

sted Fort Motor Company's 500 Club Award at a banquet ballas March 25 honoring highing Ford dealership car and salesmen of 1959 in the Dalsales district.

J. Corbett, manager of the Dallas sales district, said Club membership awards presented for excellent retail performance. He pointed out the efforts of winning salesare of particular significance rship over all other makes in

bett added that the average t of 100 new cars and 70 used a qualifying for the national



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The funds appropriated by the county are to be spent by June

30, 1961. The state will match the

The commissioners also plannhe commissioners' action came ed a referendum, tentatively con-Harold Marburger, assistant nected with the second Democrator of state service, and seve- tic primary, in which voters would ballot on whether to have a tax to support the library.

The funds are earmarked to set up book checking centers in Crosbyton, Lorenzo and Rails. The present plan calls for one librarian tr be employed. He would visit each of the three towns on consecutive days, giving each access to books one day a week.

Careers in retail automotive trade described at PHS

Claud Collier Jr., president of Caprock Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Company, Monday, made a presentation at Post High School on se they contributed to Ford's careers in the retail automotive

Using a specially prepared motion picture and booklets, Collier Club member sold the equi- gave a sizeable group of our graduates-to-be a broad picture of the opportunities they migat hope to and that club members in find in the retail automotive busiregate sold more than 3 ness. He then invited the group to lars worth of automotive visit his place of business, and to see for themselves some of the job assignments in his own deal-

Our policy is to try to hire and train young people from our own community", Collier said. "After all, if we can create good jobs of Plains visited briefly here Monwhere we sell and service our day morning en route to Spur cars, we're helping our communi- Curry, now in the insurance busity and our business"

Collier's presentation was a part Yoakum County Review at Plains, rates padded instrument panel and of General Motors continuing Career Program effort to attract young men and women into the retail automotive business in their own communities. M. E. St. Aubin, GM's Director of Service, who initis and Vickie of Levelland. They tlated the program in 1953, reports attended the bank open house that since its inception over 950,-000 information pieces have been distributed through the schools and GM dealers.

"This Career Program gives our dealers a golden opportunity to open their businesses to career.

Mrs. J. M. Boren. to open their businesses to careerconscious youngsters", said St. Au-bin. "The challenge of being a part of a dynamic industry, working with constantly improved products and in a highly competitive themselves up under are being demarket is one which is bound to veloped by underwater warfare appeal to many ambitious boys experts at the Naval Ordnance La-



NEW COMET GOES ON DISPLAY

The Comet, Ford Motor Company's new automobile, went on display last week at Storie Motor Company here and at other dealer showrooms throughout the nation. Designed to suit the needs of a one-car family, the Comet seats six comfortably.

rise to meet the rear fender lines.

optional trim which includes bright

window moldings, contour seats,

more luxurious upholstery, carpet-

ing (in passenger cars), and bright

In addition a Comet safety pack-

padded sun visors. Safety seat

trim door moldings.

belts also are available

New Comet being displayed in Post at Storie Motor Company

The Comet, newest automobile to simple side strips which sweep North Broadway.

The Comet, bringing high styling to the economy car field at a in a clean angular line to the body. hundreds of people of the Post wide rear window with extra visi-

Comet styling eliminates the sturdy wraparound bumper. stark utility car look. Its lines are Windshield posts have been deamart, graceful and flowing. It is signed to eliminate the hazard of compact, but not stubby. The bumped knees, Doors are wide for Comet is designed to suit the needs easy entrance and exit. Doors on of a one-car family and seats six the two-door sedan are 43 inches comfortably. Although it is priced wide, giving exceptionally good a longer wheelbase for a better size. ride, plus vacation-size luggage ca-

widest in the new field. It includes The Comet has the clean styling a two-door sedan, a four-door seof more expensive cars. Its hori- dan, a two-door station wagon, and zontal anodyzed aluminum grille a four-door station wagon. Each is flanked with dual headlights, body type can be purchased Chrome ornamentation is limited either as a standard model or with

VISIT IN POST

Rogers Curry and two friends ness, is a former publisher of the age is available which incorpo-

LEVELLAND GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scott and family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lof-Sunday afternoon

FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Lilly Penn of Fort Worth

Naval mines so intelligent they boratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Gem club members at

The Comet, newest automobile to simple side strips which sweep Boy Scout ranger at Camp Post. The Academy is the only medical association which requires In profile, the nearly flat roof ends house in Lubbock.

end and has already been seen by The "going away" view shows a and identified specimens brought hours of post graduate study per by club members. His collection year. bility, canted oval taillights, and of Indian artifacts is considered one of the largest on the South

SOCIAL CLUB PLEDGE

Victor (Sonny) Hudman of Post is one of 86 new pledges of men's social clubs at McMurry College, with the new smaller cars, it has entrance room for a car of this Abilene, where he is a freshman The Comet series is one of the Omicron.

Frank (Chief) Runkles, resident drugs, instruments and equipment.

Lubbock hear Runkles

visited here Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Didway

student. He is a pledge of Chi week in Lubbock with Mr. and

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Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Josey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller

and Linda Kay and Mr. and Mrs

Pete Verner visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F Brewer

DALLAS VISITORS

man of Dallas visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Benson and Mrs. Lee

and Mrs. Dawson Bridge-

PRICELESS

on which your physician writes

with it under any circumstances.

the doctor's professional skill,

your next "recipe for health."

of pharmaceutical research

the countless hours

factors that made

department to fill

the "recipe" possible

RECIPE

In a health emergency, the little slip of paper

his prescription is priceless. You wouldn't part

However, once the emergency has passed,

apt to forget how valuable the prescription

its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember

really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at

human nature being what it is, you are

Sunday evening

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Dr. Harry Tubbs of Post, Texas, is attending a meeting of more than 7,000 family doctors in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the American Academy of General Practice Twelfth Annual Scientific Assembly. The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has more than 25,-000 members and is the nation's

second largest medical association. Dr. Tubbs will have an opportunity to hear 35 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. He will also see 138 scientific and 220 technical exhibits that report research results and display new

Mineral Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in every member to continue his medithe Slide Road Community Club- cal education. Rapid medical progress, the Academy believes, Runkles, who is president of the makes it necessary for the doctor price lower than the "popular forming a wide, slightly curved South Plains Archaeological Soc- to keep learning. For this reason, three," went on display last week- rear window like some luxury cars, lety, displayed his rock collection every member must complete 5

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Mrs. F. J. Brewer visited last

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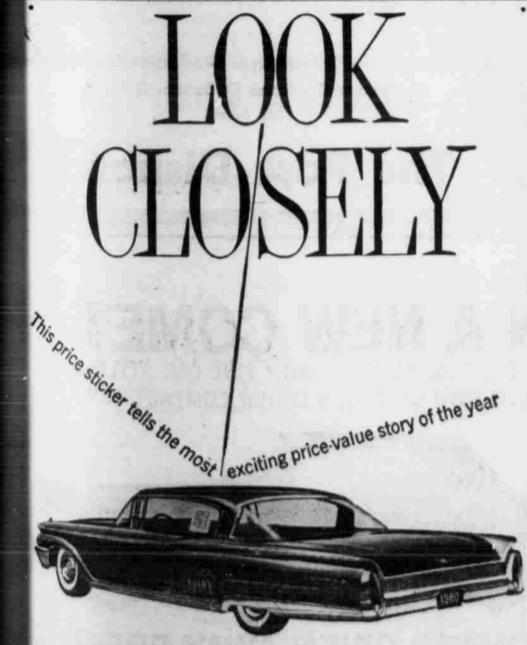
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Graham community youngster has leg surgery in Dallas hospital

By MRS. DILLARD THOMPSON | cast. T. Mason finally got around to having leg surgery after about Kenneth, Paisy and Gloria, visited three delays. Visiting in Dallas Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with with him Sunday were his par- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Lewis and Jane Maxey. The and Mrs. Pete Thompson and Phil patient is scheduled to come home and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Thomp-

The community extends sympaed away Saturday, March 12, and Fluitt Jr. and Sherita of Post. mother Ligon passed away.

was a guest in the home of Mr. Bob was en route to Maryland.

and Mrs. Fred Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey, and Mrs. Joe Aimo and children Simeon, Kay and Don, visited in spent the weekend in Laverne, Big Spring Sunday in the home of Okla., with their sister and aunt. their son and brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferguson. Mrs. Franklin Maxey.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dog-

Ricky, Ray and Virgil Wayne her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt. were in Lubbock for the funeral of home for a few days visit. Mr. Ford, father of Mrs. J. E. Harlan Morris has been on the Evans, daughter-in-law and sister- sick list since Sunday with a bad in-law of the Martins and Mrs. tonsil. Visiting the Morris family

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Andy of Post. Carl Fluitt visited Saturday afternoon in the Thelbert McBride, Dil-

Mrs. O. H. Hoover spent Wed. Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Norman visited Saturday evening in the home of Mr. Mrs. Harry Mason and family. and Mrs. Gerald Norman.

Dallas were overnight guests Tues. Well it appears to have done someday of her sister-in-law and fami- thing to our house. Sunday when all month, according to figures of

Cowdrey and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn "We didn't like your house, Ha! Davis to Lubbock for "The Mika- Two families. do", presented by the opera work-

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson.

Sunday evening supper guests of thy to Jerry Ligon and his fami- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bush and His Grandmother Maxey pass- sons were Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

only three days later his Grand- Bob Hoover, who is on furlough from Fort Carson, visited Thurs-ELBERT NELSON spoke Sun- day afternoon with his grandparday at the Methodist Church and ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover.

Mrs. Ray McClellan and Kim

MRS. VIRGIL Stone of the Close Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blevins and City community and Mrs. John daughters of Abilene were Satur- Wallace were Sunday visitors of day night guests of her sister and their mother, Mrs. Lucy Gossett, Darlene Jones spent Friday night and Saturday in Post with

Morris spent Tuesday in the Dil- Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and lard Thompson home while their Diane visited in Roaring Springs mother, Mrs. Harlan Morris, and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin D. Green, who accompanied them

Sunday were Mrs. Pete Haney and

Mr. cad Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey visited their daughter and family, as it does in other efforts. lard Thompson and Harlan Mor- the Jake Sparlins in Odessa Sun-

Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Mr and overnight guest Saturday night of careful selection and economy Mrs. Maurice Fluit and Mark of Linda McMahon and attended ser-

nesday and Friday helping Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutton, MR. AND Mrs. Elmo Bush and Mark and Maria, were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and

You have always heard that Mrs. J. E. Evans and children of Spring does something to people. Lois Hodges spent Friday night stepped in the house, we found Service. with Kay Maxey. She and Kay ac- all the furniture re-arranged. But That's companied Mr. and Mrs. Delmer the visitors left a note which read, cranberries go so well with all of Miller Friday night.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. shop of Lubbock Christian College. Delmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Clarky Cowdrey was one of the Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and children.

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EXAMPLE OF GOOD TERRACING

This USDA-SCS photo shows level closed end ridge type diversion terrace on the N. E. Jones farm, 10 miles northwest of Post. The terrace is on 9 per cent slape, soil unit 2. Built with an elevated terracer, the terrace is 3.9 feet high with 4:1 side slopes.

Planning ahead makes a big difference in preparation of meals

COLLEGE STATION-A bit of planning ahead makes a big difference in meal preparation just

And a wise menu planner knows the food items that are in abun-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mary Beth Ford of Post was an dant supply and available for That's one reason the U. S. Departvices at the Methodist Church ment of Agriculture prepares 4 monthly list of plentiful foods, say food specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

What will be plentiful in April? Cranberry products head the list. Supplies of colorful cranberry sauce and juice are large enough to encourage wide use of this food ly, Mr. and Mrs. Harian Morris. we came in from Lubbock and USDA's Agricultural Marketing

> That's a happy selection because the plentiful meats-pork, includmilk and dairy products and pea- an injured leg. nuts and peanut butter.

Canned blackberries, especially hose from Texas, Arkansas and Staniforth in Plainview. They went Oklahoma, also are plentiful in the on to Amarillo to visit their daugh-Southwest. Other fruits in good ter and granddaughter, Mrs. Don supply include canned freestone Blair and son, and also visited peaches, raisins and fresh dates. Lois Nance.

for Texas. the way for hearty springtime eat- ly. Robert McWhirt returned home ing in the weeks ahead. The sup- with them after visiting his grandply of each is expected to exceed parents for a week. normal demand

drey of Lubbock Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. Mr. and list, are the carcass evaluation

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited 1 as t

Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and contest and third auction sale of Wednesday near Tahoka with her

Valley was an overnight guest of Kay Maxey Monday.

Mrs. W. O. Fluitt came out sale in Tulia Friday. Tuesday and will be a guest this week in the Carl Fluitt home. Ricky Bush also visited Tuesday.

NEWS FROM JUSTICEBURG

Demonstration on preparation of flower beds is given at meeting

TOM DRAKE and Jimmy Hodges

Mrs. Sam Bevers was hostess for

a home appliance party in her

Snyder was demonstrator. Some of

the guests were Mrs. Lee Reed.

Pauline Knox, Mrs. Ott Nance,

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., Sonny and

Glenna Beth, Mrs. Riley Miller

Mrs. Bobby Page, Joe Key and

Ronnie are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Key. They

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin

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School, Wimborne, England, have

Swine Short Course

end Jennifer and the hostess.

are from Nocona.

College, April 4-5.

The Justiceburg Home Demon- Reed Sunday stration Club met at the home of Mrs. Sid Cross recently. A demon. of Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee stration of preparing flower beds Reed Sunday. was given by instructors, Mrs. Cameron Justice and Mrs. George home Tuesday. Her daughter from Duckworth. The following attended: Mrs. Don Robison, Mrs. George Duckworth, Mrs. Jewel Reed, Pauline Knox, Alice Colderon, Mrs. Cameron Justice and

the hostess Mrs. Cecil Smith attended a postmaster's meeting Thursday in Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, Sandra and Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blacklock, Billy Wayne and Dennie and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and family of Lubbock visited Mr. Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Harry Wood Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Wood visited her brother and family, Mr. ing ham for Easter; broilers and and Joe Reed transacted business and Mrs. A. A. Nipper in Lubbock fryers and shrimp. Other high in Slaton Thursday, Harry has Sunday, protein plentiful foods are eggs, been laid up for a few days with

Mrs. Elton Nance visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Montie

Carrots, rice, almonds, filberts Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, the ninth annual Swine Short Course to be held at Texas A&M and lard complete the April I list Dwayne and Danny, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bree-These are the foods that pave den and Skipper McWhirt recent-

Mr. end Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben System. Expected highlights of the and Jennifer, visited Mr. and Mrs. short course, according to T. D. Karen McGehee and Clarky Cow- Clyde Miller of Fluvanna Saturday. Tanksley, extension swine specia-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed, Mr. and list, are the carcass evaluation mother, Mrs. L. W. Gandy.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and be held at the Animal Husbands Children in Gail Saturday night.

Pavilion, April 4 at 5:30 p. m. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and be held at the Animal Husbandry

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Ben and Jennifer, attended the horse

The Justiceburg Women's Club met Friday in the school cafeteria. Attending were Mrs. Fernie been sold in London for \$39,000. Reed and Bruce, Mrs. Lee Reed, Mrs. Buddy Roper. Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth, Mrs. Billy Blacklock Mrs. Ott Nance and Mrs. Weldon Reed.

MRS. LEE Reed was hostess for a home appliance party in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Jewel Young was demonstrator. Those attending were Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mrs. C. C. Cornett, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise, Mrs. Buddy Roper, Pam and Janie, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Danny, Mrs. Ott Nance, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer, Mrs. George Duckworth, Mrs. Cameron Justice, Pauline Knox, Mrs. Weldon Reed and the hostess.

Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer and Mrs. Weldon Reed transacted ousiness in Snyder Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and Joel and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farr

of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ott Nance attended the cattle sale in Lubbock

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth and Sharon visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messer and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett, Dale. Randy and Rita Ann visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornett Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Drake of

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Snyder, Texas

Farmers having terraces built Several farmers in Garza Coun- til now they do little more than ty are having terraces construct- good set of lister ridges will do.

ed before time for crops to go in this spring according to technicians at the Post Work Unit of the Duck At

The terraces will serve two pur- land. poses. They will retard soil erosion and also hold the rainfall on the land where it can soak into the

soil and be used by crops in August when the weather usually turns off dry and crops suffer due to lack of moisture.

Most of the terraces are run on

the level, and the ends blocked to hold the runoff behind the terraces. A lot of the old terraces built several years ago here in Garza

County have been worked down un-LUBBOCK VISITORS

Lubbock visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davies and Carol and Pink Wilks, who went for a six-weeks checkup.

VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Phillips and Martha visited over the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dawson.

at the Post Work Unit of the District. ed to hold the rainfall on the Cross and Ozell Williams Two farmers who are having man from McAdoo, escapel terraces constructed on their ous injury in the accident

farms are Barnie Jones and Ben Sanchez. If you are interested in having night. Charges of driving to terraces constructed on your farm, toxicated were filed again, contact the Soil Conservation Ser- rew DeLeon of Wilson at a

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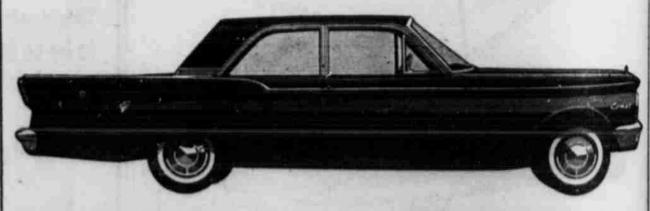


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Revival services to begin Sunday t Baptist Church in Southland

The church has had eight 1941. nembers since Rev. Fortson

set speaker at the Methodist rch Sunday night was Rev. vin Boyd of Lubbock, superinof the Lubbock District odist churches. Quarterly consee was held following ser-

children and his father, W. P. went to Midland Sunday they spent the day with brother and son. Troy Lest-nd family. Mrs. W. P. Lester, had been visiting there, red home with them

nd her mother, Mrs. Bradvisited Mr. and Mrs. S. A.) Fleming of Cashion, Ariz. ock where he had undergone Horace Hitts at Caprock. ry. Saturday they had visited B. F. McGehee at the hospi-

who is very ill. ong those attending the funervices for Claude Jernigan Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler, Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard bock. of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and

es Morris, grandson of Mr.

the Pleasant Valley Baptist of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. ing the funeral services spent Sunday with their son and

| for J. D. Hord of Lubbock Sunday By MRS. JESSE the South-sival services at the South-wiral services at the South-Baptist Church will begin Denton, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wheellay. April 10 and continue er, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haire, and April 17. The pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton and Fortson, will bring the mes-and Delores Basinger will be Taylor Mr. James Shelton and Mrs. N. R. King of Post, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haire and Mrs. John and Delores leader will be Taylor, Mr. Hord and his family the First Baptist Church in lived at Southland from 1924 to

> Roland Rhoades, accompanied by his son, Ine of Slaton, attended funeral services for his sister at Whitewright Sunday.

The William Mayo family of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler and family were dinner guests of Mrs. J. F. Rackler Sun-

AFTER SPENDING five days in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Mrs. Agnes Rinker has returned home and is doing fine. Her daughter, Mrs. Dale Cole and children of Boulder, Colo,, are staying with her, and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunithin and family of Sny-AND MRS. Robert Lee Hag- der spent Sunday here and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Elmer Hitt and Mrs. Thelma Burkett spent Monday with at West Texas Hospital in Mrs. Hitt's son and family, the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seals visited during the weekend with their son and family at Jal, N. M.

Guests of the Ed Millikens last week were Mrs. Ed Mock, Mrs. bock held Sunday afternoon Pruitt, Mrs. Kate Sanders, Mrs. Cleta Young, all of Slaton, Barbara ed Mrs. Noble Wynn, Mr. and and David Mock, Ernest Patter-H. D. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. son and Mrs. Williams of Seymour. and Mrs. D. H. Hatchett of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barton were dinner guests of Mrs. Thelma son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burkett Sunday and attended the Brnk in Post that afternoon.

erry community a number of Lee Hagler and Jean, and in Post here with friends. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clary

Mrs. Earl Morris, has moved Levelland to Lubbock where children spent Sunday with his sanager of the Cabell Gro- brother and family at Brownfield. AND Mrs. Elton Brian Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barnes Sunday thter of Lubbock and past- were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eubanks

were dinner guests of the Roscoe Cropps of Gail.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall disease this week.

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MEASLES BREAK OUT IN SCHOOL

Close City pastor and wife leave for extended visit in California

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates will open house of the First National leave Monday for California to vis- Hospital in Lubbock. it a brother of Rev. Bates, who Ed Denton and Orville Roper.

It Den

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff were in Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bevers and who was in the hospital there.

Visiting Mrs. Agnes Rinker and ference at the First Baptist Hospital Sunday where he had Church in Post Monday. Measles have broken out in the school at Close City. Julia Childs

and Patsy Bates are victims of the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blacklock of Post and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Gloria visited recently with Barbara Blacklock of San Angelo and with Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Blacklock of Miles. Mrs. Bill Elliott returned to her Douglas Tipton.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family Sunday Mrs. Mignon Holmes and baby, Kerzon Nickens and Deryl Thomas Essary, all of Lubbock. Gomer Custer of California is here visiting his mother, Mrs. G.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Le- How My Town Can Help." wis Kuykendall, Kenney, Lewis and Vickie, at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Payton, J. W. Belcher at Bingham, N. M.

Abilene are visiting his brothers, ager. R. L. Hagler and Robert Lee Hag-

ler, and families. sons spent Sunday afternoon with office here her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. The winning essay from Post and Mrs. Jon Kelley and children High School will be sent to Abi-

C. Custer and other relatives. Ted Shults is in the Methodist

Visitors in the Frank Bostick Nelson of Wilson

Slaton Tuesday to see T. G. Snider Portales, N. M., are here visiting in the J. I. Cook home, and help-Mrs. Will Teaff and Mrs. Barnie ing in the store. Mr. Cook return-Jones attended the Workers Con- ed home from Garza Memorial been a patient for two weeks.

Essay contest on industry is open to senior students

Again this year, the Post Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring home in Del Rio Sunday after a on the local level-the West Texas visit here with her sister, Mrs. Chamber of Commerce's industrial essay contest for high school

Joan Stewart, secretary of the Post C. of C., said this week that entry blanks for the contest have been furnished Post High School, This year's essay contest is on the subject "What West Texas Can Do to Have More Industry-and

The grand prize for the essay winning in the area-wide WTCC contest is a \$250 college scholarand Linda, spent the weekend with ship. There will also be cash prizes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill on the local level for first and second place winners, according Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagler of to Johnny Hopkins, Chamber man-

May I has been set as the deadline for the essays to be turned in Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester and at the Chamber of Commerce

lene for the finals contest.

Federal traffic laws are seen by safety officers

C. A. Dempsey of Lubbock, safe- i to give the head of each of these ty officer of the Texas Highway 10,000 families a bank account of Patrol, predicted before Rotarians \$12,378. at their luncheon in City Hall Tuesday that the federal government cidents could be avoided, Dempsey will gradually take over traffic en emphasized, if all traffic laws

slaughter on the nation's highways. Two thousand, four hundred and fifty-three persons died on Texas streets and highways in 1959, he declared, 111 more than were killed in auto accidents in the state

forcement unless something can

be done to slow the mounting

This was the first release of 1959 death statistics as the closing date for 1959 fatalities is March 15-as many of those injured in the latter months of the year die of their injuries early during the following year.

Property damage alone from Texas vehicle accidents last year totaled \$381,781,000-an increase of some \$40,000,000 over the economic loss to such accidents in the state

To illustrate what a tremendous amount of money this was for Texans to lose, Dempsey explained that it was enough for 1.000 Texas families (representing a city of 30,000 to 40,000 persons) to 10,000 new homes, 10,000 electric refrigerators, 10,000 elec tric ranges, 10,000 electric dish washer, 10,000 television acts, 10, 000 new air conditioners and 10 900 new automobiles.

There still would be enough left over from the property loss total

Student's oil painting is entered in contest

An oil painting by Don Richard-son, Post High School senior, has been entered in a statewide art talent contest sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Texas Federation of Women's

The entry was submitted through Mrs. Leo M. Acker, art chairman of the Amity Study Club of Post. The winning entry in the state contest will compete nationwide for a Hallmark college scholarship The theme of this year's art talent contest is "Character of America." The Post student's painting, "Vanishing Americans," is of two Texas longhorns.

Mrs. Acker said she believes this to be the first time that a Post student has entered the contest, which is open to high school seniors.

Robert Boyle, an early authority on vacuum (an empty space), invented the first successful air pump about 1660.

The Post Dispatch were obeyed by drivers. undignified way of dying which

Ninety per cent of all these ac-

greets all traffic victims.

Thursday, March 24, 1960 "Mob physchology rules," he de-The safety officer also hit at the clared. "Everybody stops to look. There is no dignity in death by a highway crash."



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wildcat locations, one eight miles southwest of the one-well Aycock east of Post and the other six field and two miles west of the miles east of Southland.

dig its No 1 K. Stoker as a 6,200- and one-half miles northeast of a foot Pennsylvanian wildcat on the 3,705-foot duster and two miles east south side of the Arelene (Glorie- of a 3,706-foot failure. San Andres) field in central Garza County, eight miles east of Post, 660 feet from south and 1,680 feet from west lines of Section 65. Block 5, GH&H Survey

It is one mile northeast of a cluster of shallow dry holes ranging from 2,962 to 3,494 feet and three miles northwest of an 8,220foot duster and three miles west of

ta Drilling Co. will dig the No. 1 Spellings as a 4,200-foot wildcat six of Section 1306, TTRR miles east of Southland. On an 80acre lease, the venture spots at 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of the J. Walker Survey.



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Sims field, both pools producing TXL Oil Corp., Midland, will from the Glorieta. It is also one

County records

Oil and Gas Leases

Mayme Durrett and others American Oil Co., north half of southeast quarter of Section 1304, ELRR Survey.

T. H. Tipton Jr. and wife to E. Dorfman Production Co. and Del- p Munson Jr and others, northwest quarter of northwest quarter Street (Avenue S), of the City of

Deeds

Marshall Mason and wife to 3 and 4, Block 70; \$1,500. Juan Bustos and wife to Julio Valdez and wife, Lot 1, Clarence Hart Addition: \$150.

R. Mason to Doroteo Collazo and wife, Lot 5, Block 123; \$2,019. Reese E. Carter Jr. to Wanda Lee Carter, Lot 6 and west half and east 5 feet of Lot 5, Block 135,

Marriage License Tony Wygal and Mrs. Jackie Kirk; March 16.

Post student at Tech is honored

Leonard F. Short, son of and Mrs. Lowell Short of Post, west corner of this tract; THENCE was one of 10 scholastic champions 5 60 degrees-07 E, 2410.41 feet to honored by Texas Tech during an a point, the northeast corner of this all-college recognition service at tract: THENCE, S 14 degrees-1 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock 47.5°W, 62.1 feet to the point of be-Municipal Auditorium.

Short, an electrical engineering acres, more or less. major, received his college honor He was one of 316 students honored in the recognition service.

Leonard's younger brother, Jimmy, a freshman at Tech, was a member of the college choir which sang at the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short attended the ceremonies, after which they were guests in the Leonard Short home.

County draws two Legal Notice

or less.

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE southerly 135 feet along the east

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the City of Post, Texas, to lease for oil, gas and other minerals at 7 o'clock p. m. on the 30th day of March, 1960, at City Hall located in the City of Post, Texas, to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following lands situated in Garza County, Texas, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: (In Section 1232) BEGINNING at a point in the East line of Section 1232 and 5279.05 feet west of the West line of M Post on the south line of First Street (Tenth Street), extended, this being the southeast corner of James M. Mason and wife, Lots this tract; THENCE S 89 degrees -42'W, 3780.9 feet to a point, the southwest corner of this tract; THENCE, N 14 degrees-47.5'E, \$2.1 feet to a point, the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE, N 89 degrees-42°E, 3763.06 feet to a the northeast corner of this ract: THENCE S 1 degree-35'E. 50 feet to the point of beginning. This tract containing 5.2 acres, more or less, all in Section 1232,

> point, the same being the southwest corner of Tract No. THENCE N 60 degrees-07'W. 2458.38 feet to a point in the north line of Section 1312, the southwest corner of this tract; THENCE, S 33 degrees-42'E, 36.46 feet to a point in the center line of the 8" -33 E. 42 feet to a point, the north-

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a

a fence; THENCE N 81 degrees point. THENCE, S 53 degrees- acres more or less.

THENCE, S I degree-18'W, 600 jected. eet plus or minus to intersection. This notice is executed pursuant THENCE S 89 degrees-42'E, 340 mission and the Mayor of the City feet plus or minus, along the north of Post, Texas, passed at a regular line of county road; THENCE, meeting of said Commission on

CITY OF POST, TEXAS, TO line of the county road; THENCE LEASE FOR OIL, GAS AND S 1 degree-18'W, 90 feet to a OTHER MINERALS VARIOUS point 30 feet east of the northeast TRACTS OWNED BY IT SIT- corner of Sur. 1312; THENCE S UATED IN GARZA COUNTY, 89 degrees-42'E, 1290 feet with the extension east of the north line of Sur. 1312, to intersection with the west line of Sur. 1, SF 4530; THENCE, N 1 degree—18'E, approximately 680 feet, along west line Sur. 1, SF 4530 and Sur. 5, SF 6298, to point of beginning. This tract containing 31.68 acres, more

> TRACT NO. 5: BEGINNING at a point 30 feet south and 30 feet west of the northeast corner of Sur. 1312; THENCE N 0 degrees-18'E, 120' parallel to east line of Sur. 1312 extended north: THENCE, northwest along southwesterly side of county road about 135 feet; THENCE, N 89 degrees 42'W parallel to the north line Sur. 1312, a distance of 5229 feet; THENCE, S 0 degrees-18'W, at 252 feet pass a concrete monument for the northwest corner of Sur. 1312 in all 682 tion with 209,790 bales. Other feet to a point in the west line of Sur. 1312; THENCE, N 89 degrees 180,274, tenth in the nation; Hock--42'E, 1748 feet, parallel to the ley with 178,398, eleventh in the north line of Sur. 1312; THENCE, country; and Lamb, 174,397, N 0 degrees-18'E, 600 feet to a twelfth point 30 feet south of the north line of Sur. 1312; THENCE, N 89 degrees-42'E, 3502 feet parallel to 875 bales while Fresno County the north line of Sur. 1312 to the California, was second with 483, place of beginning. This tract 878 and Tulare County, California,

TRACT NO. 6: BEGINNING at concrete monument as the northwest corner of Sur. 1312; THENCE, S 89 degrees-42'W, 5284 feet along the north side of Sur. 1311 to a point; THENCE S 0 degrees-18'W. water line, THENCE, N 39 degrees | 500 feet parallel to the west line of Sur. 1311 to a point; THENCE. N 89 degrees-42'E, 5284 feet to a point in the west line of Sur. 1312 THENCE, N 0 degrees-18'E, 600 'eet along the west line of Sur. 1312 to the point of beginning. This available at the end of March. ginning. This tract containing 4.3 tract containing 72.82 acres more or less

TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at TRACT NO. 7: BEGINNING at from the School of Engineering, a point in the extension east of a point 30 feet south and 30 feet the north line of Section 1312, the west of the northwest corner of same being the center line of the Sur. 1311 as the northeast corner water line and Sta. 155-plus 22.4 of this tract; THENCE, S 89 desaid pipe line survey: THENCE, grees-42'W, 2610 feet along the N 29 degrees-53'E, 42 feet to a north line of Sec. 1 to a point; point: THENCE, N 60 degrees— THENCE, S 0 degrees—18'W, 600 07'W, 940.7' to a point: THENCE N feet to a point as the southwest 0 degrees-15'E, 497.8 feet, per- corner of this tract; THENCE, N made pursuant thereto and the appendicular to the north line of 89 degrees-42'W, 2610 feet to a Sect. 1, SF 4530, 264.8 feet north point as the southeast corner of of said north Sect. line to a point this tract; THENCE, N 0 degrees -18'E, 600 feet to the point of be--51'W, 327.3 feet along a fence to ginning. This tract containing 35.95

No lease will be executed for a 30'W. 535.7 feet along a fence to No lease will be executed for a a point in the west line of Sect. 5, primary term of more than five SF 6298; THENCE, S I degree- years from date of execution 18'W, 60.5 feet along the west line thereof or with a royalty to the of Sect. 5, SF 6298 to a concrete lessor of less than 1/4 of production of said Sect. 5, SF 6298 and duction on the basis of the interest the southeast corner of Sect. 2, SF covered by the lease. Such lease 1440; THENCE S 0 degrees—13'E may contain a pooling clause as plong the west line of Sect. 1, SF authorized by Article 5421 n, Re-4530 to the intersection of the ex-vised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, expision east of the north line of as amended. Bids for such lease Sect. 1312: THENCE S 89 degrees will be received and considered at -2'E along the said extension east the time and place above setout of the north line of Sect. 1312 to at public auction and at the dithe point of beginning. This tract rection of the Mayor and City containing 22.01 acres, more or Commission of the City of Post, less, a lease for such terms as TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING at such governing body may then de point in the west line of Sur. termine will be awarded to the SF 6298, which point is 60.5 feet highest and best bidder submitof the southwest corner of ting a bid therefor, provided, how said Sur. 5, SF 6298; THENCE, N 1 ever, that if in the judgment of the degree—18'W along the west line of Mayor and City Commission of the said Sur. 180; THENCE N 89 de- City of Post, Texas, the bids subgrees—42'W, 1650 feet to a point, mitted do not represent a fair value the northwest corner of this tract; of such lease, all bids may be reof such lease, all bids may be re-

north line of County Road; to a resolution of the City Com-

1959 cotton crop second biggest for High Plains area

LUBBOCK - Despite delayed plantings and other obstacles, Texas High Plains cotton producers harvested their second biggest cotton crop in history for 1959, according to the latest ginning report figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the

Census Bureau. For 1959 the 23 counties on the Texas High Plains harvested and ginned 1,869,353 bales of cotton. This production is second only to the all-time record crop of 1958 when 2,025,433 bales were pro-

Thus 1959 becomes the fifth time in the last 10 years when Texas High plains cotton production topped the 11/2 million-bale mark. Other top years were 1957 with 1,572. 389 bales; 1956 with 1,654,904; 1954 with 1,581,148. Also 1949 saw 1,-760,840 bales produced on the plains.

As the top ranking counties in cotton production, Lubbock County in 1959 ranked eighth in the naplains counties included Hale with

Kern County, California, was number one in the nation with 543, containing 58 acres more or less was third with 329,264. Maricopa County Arizona, was fourth with 254,579 Another California county, Kings, was fifth with 253,842 while Mississippi County in Arkansas was sixth with 242,293. Pimal County Arizona, was seventh with 229,648 Hidalgo County in the Rio Grande

Valley was ninth with 200 422 bales. While these pinning figures are not final for 1959, they represent about 99 per cent of the cotton harvested. Final figures will be

VISIT IN MINERAL WELLS

Mr and Mrs. Charles Williams accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Putman, left Friday evening for a weekend visit in Mineral Wells with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Putman.

the 7th day of March, 1968, and is plicable statutes of the State of

POWELL SHYTLES, Mayor, Attest:

TOMMIE WOODS. City Secretary.

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ng a major contender for ential nomination. is under way in every part state to insure that the deto Austin will give rousing to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson orite son nominee and on of the Texas delegation

Angeles. Gov. Price Daniel and cheer-

nittee members selectas for the second state Deneeting also was made an o for honoring Mrs. Hilda of loyal service to the Democratic party.

RT REJECTS VOTE HAS-Texas Supreme Court refusnsider a direct appeal from ty of Austin that it order a ply. te recount of votes in a hotested urban renewal elec-

has had Austinites in a months. It was originally ced after the election in Dethat urban renewal had by a 52-vote margin. Eight owners contested the elecults on grounds that balre cast by persons not

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TIN-Texas Democrats have ed the election void. He said there June 14 on their calendars. were so many disqualified voters farm"? and improperly marked ballots It is the day some 5,000 that it was impossible to determine

Austin's city attorney petitioned in special programs on the rural is based on recognition that the the county agents in cooperation. Kits include information on such be safe for grazing again? the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Evetts to open and examine all the ballot boxes. He contended the qualified voters had a right to have their votes counted.

Having lost out on a direct plea to the Supreme Court, City Attorney Doren Eskew said he would go ugh the usual appeal route, going first to the Third Court of Civil Apeals.

COLLEGE HOME DELAYED-Governor Daniel's office and the Legislative Budget Board are to make a "full review" before plans proceed to build an \$87,000 home for the president of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

A number of legislators hit the ceiling last session over similarly costly homes built for presidents of Southwest Texas State College and Stephen F. Austin State College. Restrictions were written into the current appropriations bill tor Johnson's chances of be- almed at preventing further expresident were re-emphasiz- penditures on such a scale.

Rep. James M. Cotten, member the State Democratic Exe- of the House committee on saving Committee when the party taxes, wrote the governor to promet to plan the June con- test what he called a "tremendous waste."

Governor Daniel said he had been assured by the chairman of convention on Sept. 20. the Board of Regents for State Teachers' Colleges that no action would be taken until everyone inof Seguin for a quarter terested had had his say. He pointed out, however, that the home was to be built from constitutionally allocated funds to which the legislative appropriation restric-tions "have been held not to ap-

MORE JUDGES SUGGESTED-Larger metropolitan areas such as Houston, Dallas and San Antonio may soon need larger Courts of Civil Appeals This observation was made by Associate Justice James R. Norvell of the Texas Supreme Court and others in a study made for the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

Judge Norvell suggested that five judges, rather than three, may be needed soon for the courts in the city areas.

Supreme Court, the study also noted, may also soon need some further restrictions on cases it will handle to prevent too heavy dockets. Civil Appeals Courts were created to keep everything from going to the Supreme Court, but the high court is flooded with appeals from these courts.

Judge Norvell suggested limiting the Supreme Court to constitutional issues and cases where there is

a conflict in judicial decisions. OIL ALLOWABLE CUT - Railroad Commission cut the state's oil production for April after testimony that both crude oil and gasoline were in oversupply.

April allowable will be 2,814,252 barrels a day, a cut of 123,029 barrels a day from March. Numof producting days was cut

Oilmen told the Commission that other states, such as Louisiana and Mississippi had not cut back production to offset the oversupply as Texas has. This state, said one Texas executive bitterly, is taking the "oacklash" of the situation.

TIGHTER DRIVING LAW-Legislation that would crack down on the driver who does not even have a drivers license has been proposed for the next session.

Reo. Ben Lewis of Dallas said that under present law a person who drives without having a license can only be hauled before a city court and fined about \$10.

By contrast, he said, a license holder who gets three tickets and has his license suspended can, if he drives during the suspension, be put in jail and fined as much

IN SPECIAL CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAMS

Texas farm and ranch families to study nuclear attack safety

If nuclear bombs struck several resident's key role in the nation's Since all-out war would destroy, A & M College Extension Service 3. Could the farmer leave his Garner said county civil defense Texas, larger sites a county civil defense and the office of Texas' larger cities, would civil defense people still be safe "down on the The CD study will be incorporat- mal food supplies, protection of

Answers to this and many other conducted by the hundreds of questions will be studied this year county agents over the state. by Texas farm and ranch families

ed into the Extension Service work

answer to the above question is with county civil defense officials The Post Dispotch "no." Research on fallout shows will give latest information on that if the country were hit by what the rural resident can do to down-to-earth questions as these: | Films, information and discusnuclear bombs, radioactive fallout could drift in death-dealing quantities to even the most isolated

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his crops.

The State Division of Defense and Disaster Relief and the Texas mically sheltered? are joint sponsors of the effort.

Nearly 600 rural - civil defense and milk the cows? Defense Coordinator James H. safe?

protect himself, his livestock and 1. How should the family be sion materials for four meetings protected? plus maps, exhibits and how-to-do-2. How can the cattle be econo- it brochures are included in the

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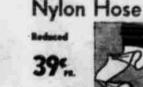
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