Bi-District playoff set for Tuesday night at Lubbock



OFF TO FAST COACHING START

happy District 3AA basketball champhoist Coach Pete Murray to their shouldon the playing floor Tuesday night followtheir title-clinching triumph over Tahoka.

Pete got off to a fast start on a coaching career with the victory-a district crown in his first season as a coach.—(Staff Photo)

ral more days of waiting for decision

Parents in bedside vigil for poy strangled while playing

attending physician reports suffered "acute brain

due to loss of oxygen to of the boy's recovery so

good, but the degree of perdamage remains undeter-It will take more days of to know local nurses, Mrs. Ray-

Perdue, Mrs. Sam Sanders, rs. U. D. Lovell, have voluntheir time to sit eight hour each at Eddie's bedside. Eddie was found about m. Sunday in the tractor

hich is about 35 feet away he house in which the Gandys the Bird Ranch, 13 miles Post on the Clairemont

Gandy, Eddie's father, is a and ranch hand for Bird. ny Bird and his son, "Jay"

ran inside and found the 1.55 inches.

Ta Memorial Hospital bed die's mother could detect no pulse tected signs of life in his son and play but carried down to the final ous most of the time after beat. Jimmy Bird drove immedi- the boy began to move, his parents game before clinching the playoff strangling to death in a "play ately to the Lee Davis place, about put Eddie in their car and started spot with a one-point margin over Sunday morning on Jim- five miles away, to reach the to drive into Post.

nearest phone. rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. He telephoned to Post and an highway. andy, are keeping a watch- ambulance and physician immedi- Bill Gandy says that the ately sped toward the Bird Ranch | See BEDSIDE VIGIL, Page 8

two present commissioners who are

Thaxton will be seeking his

third term. He is completing four

The two other entries in the race

Four already into race for 3 city council posts

in the race.

years in office.

A contest already is assured for three offices the selection of thre city council- Walter Duckworth, who was apmen in the city election April 5. pointed as councilman last year to the game Four, two incumbents and two fill Powell Shytles unexpired term

making the race for the first when Shytles was elected mayor, time, already have filed for the and C. R. "Si" Thaxton are the

Wet snow brings school holiday

Post school district students got are Lester Nichols and Morris who often plays with Ed- a surprise vacation yesterday when Chambless. we up to the Gandy home, a fast-moving snowstorm dumped Nichols, 124 South Avenue P had come to the shed to a wet inch and one-half of snow who has lived in Post all his life. a tire. "Jay" asked Bill over the area in a two-hour fall. is the Gulf Oil wholesale distribut-

County Agent Lewis Herron re or here. around here playing," Ed- ported .12 inch of moisture in Chambless, who is supervisor lo look at the shed and saw February so far to 44 inch and at 515 South Avenue R. He moved feet dangling limply 1960 to date to 1.52 inches. The nor- to Post three years ago from mal for January and February is Wichita Falls.

mp and unconcious with a Herron said while the new mois-

stened tightly around his ture will delay land preparation candidaces later. but with his feet touching the again one of its most important

The third incumbent councilman, benefits was to get last week's dust L. A. Presson, announced yesterday he will not seek reelection. He immediately began to give off the grass of the rangelands. will be completing three two-year terms on the council next month.

ospital purchases

urchased two new pieces of ent-a portable x-ray macnd a portable whirlpool bath. he General Electric mobile y unit, costing \$2,038.90, ar-

explained that the mobile x- ed limbs.

The portable whirlpool bath by Jacuzzi costs \$365 and is for hydro- tions. massages and physical therapy. Curl, hospital administrator, The administrator said the whirlpool bath would be used to limber license, \$16.50.

hospital. Curl said the horized by the hospital board and over gross weight, \$40.50. can take pictures in the approved by the county commis-ing room or he moved into sioners' court.

C. H. Cape, Feb. 10, over length truck, \$16.50.

Post. Seminole will clash in Monterey gym

between Coach Pete Murray's Post

Arangements for the playoff were cheol superintendents, athletic directors and cage coaches of the two schools participating.

Unable to agree on a playoff site, a coin was flipped to determine who should select the neutral court. Post won the toss and choose the Monterey high school gymnasium.

It seats an estimated 1,500 per-

Neither school has played on the floor this season.

The athletic director of the Lubbock schools is in charge of all arangements for the playoff game, including selection of game officials, official scorers, etc.

No advance ticket sale is planned at either school.

Tickets will be priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students A large contingent of Post rooters is expected to swarm into Lubbock Tuesday night to root for the Antelopes in the first such cage playoff for an Antelope team in a least 42 years.

The playing floor in the Lubbock gym runs east and west and officials of the two schools even reached agreement as to seating arrangements. The gym was "split down the middle" between the two towns as far as fan seating is con-

Post fans will sit around the play- her lengthy illness. ing floor on the east half of the

Students of both schools will ocon the south side of the floor. Seminole, undefeated in league

runnerup Denver City Tuesday night the at Seminole, 55-54, will be favored to win and advance into the regionboy als the next weekend also in Lub-

> Last year Seminole swept through at and went on to become consolida- childhood. tion state champion after taking a first round defeat in the state meet. Post; one daughter, Mrs. Charles contender, including an all-state Mrs. Jim Bridgeman of Dallas; center named Harold Norton.

> of Post should add extra spice to and Elwood Byrd, both of Claire-

third quarter team, often rallying Byrd of Clairement. but all of them to larger schools, team, rated as the best in the state in any division.

Auto license sale is slow—as expected

County Tax Collector - Assessor T. H. Tipton reported that license car sales are slow-but that this is ather replied. The three the snow bringing the total for Continental Oil Company, lives nothing unusual for this time of ly settlers, and ranchers served as

Only 235 passenger car license tags have ben sold here in Garza Both Nichols and Chambless said County Tuesday afternoon for the they may have statements on their better than 2,000 cars in the coun-

Sandra and Benny are

1960 basketball sweethearts of the local high school teams between

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart of Graham, game captain.

Benny, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber of Justiceburg.

aged only the picture of Coach Pete Murray and his team.

With eye to future, finances being studied

Hospital operating 'in black'

Garza Memorial Hospital titlists, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tues- county commissioners' court is Attorney Carleton P. Webb has rangements, the hospital board,

completed at a luncheon meeting yesterday in Brownfield with the County Judge J. E. Parker told county hospital's funds under the The board then submits a month-

He explained the hospital board has been able to save almost all county received a 50 per cent fed- the minutes. the county from tax funds for hos- hospital a few years ago.

needed new equipment, replace fill community demand, we want eases the handling of the twice a Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Henry Wheat-

Antelopes, new 3AA district cage the last two or three years" has of the hospital. er said. Champs, and Seminole, 4AA district been paying its own way and the Judge Parker said the County Under present financial ar-

day night in the Monterey high highly pleased with its operations been asked to seek the Texas at appointed by the court, controls school gymnasium in Lubbock. as conducted by the county hospital funds and makes necesquirements for the handling of the sary payments from them. County Judge J. E. Parker told county hospital's funds under the The board then submits a month-

of the \$17,500 allocated annually by eral grant for construction of the lt is understood here that most

This money can be spent on hospital will need a new wing to advantage of cash discounts and bers are Ollie Weakley, Ott Nance ment of old equipment when it to be sure we can qualify for ad-month payrolls.

ablishes federal aid to hospitals. ty commissioners court which ment meets the requirements it It was under this act that the approves them and puts them in probably would be continu

hospitals operate in this fashion.

court itself to handle the funds and make all payments after its monthly session.

Judge Parker, who is an ex-officio member of the hospital board and attends all its meetings, indicated that if the present arrange

Walter Duckworth, recently reappointed to another term on the board by the court, is the ho "When the time comes that the It enables the hospitals to take tal board chairman. Other memley and Mrs. Malcolm Bull.

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Post Dispatch

Thirty-Third Year

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

Sunday rites for 'Jodie' Lee Byrd, pioneer cowboy

"Jodie" Lee Byrd, 82, one of this area's best known pioneer cowboys, died Friday in the Garza Memorial Hospital following a rat-

Byrd, who was born June 8, 1877 gym, from the middle line east, in Jack County, Texas, came to and Seminole fans from in the west this West Texas area 75 years ago end, from the center line to the when he moved to Scurry County with his parents as a boy of 7.

He worked for the old Spur cupy the north side of the gym Ranch, was foreman for the Fuller and adults fans the south, so that Ranch for approximately 30 years, student cheer leaders will not be and also served as foreman of the out in front of the playing benches Connell O. S. Ranch and the R. J. Brown Ranch, Byrd also worked for the Buckle L. Ranch at one

> In recent years, he had been in the ranching business with his son, Bud, at Tarzan, Texas, and in

He was married to Miss Ida both the bi-district and the regional of the Methodist Church from

Survivors include his wife of Seminole has a good number of Benson of Post, a son, R. S. (Bud) veterans returning from that state Byrd of Midland, and one sister, two nieces, Mrs. Bud Puryear of The duel between the two star Rotan and Mrs. Duel Ellis of Abicenters, Norton and Scotty Pierce lene; three nephews, Bobby Byrd patch to print the following formal mont, and Jimmy Bird of Snyder, Seminole, like Post, is a strong and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie

in the second half to come on to Funeral services were conductvictories. The club has dropped five ed at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First or six games during the winter. Baptist Church here with the Rev.

including one to the great Midland the Rev. C. B. Hogue officiating. The Mason Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

> Pallbearers were Jack Burress, tex Cotton Mills for the past 16 Jack Myers, Dee Coleman, Mar- years. I am supervisor in the shall Reno, Monroe Lane, Hinton weaving department Fluitt, Weldon Johnson of Snyder, and Aubrey Stokes of Snyder.

All of the old-time cowboys, ear- sheriff onorary pallbearers.

near Quanah, Texas, in Harde-W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock and man County, April 9, 1913. I moved to Dickens County in 1915 at the age of two and lived on the same Burial was in Terrace Cemetery. farm there for the next 25 years. "I came to Garza County in 1940. I have been employed at the Pos-

"I believe myself to be capable and qualified to serve as your

"I am a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. "If you elect me as your sheriff I will enforce the law in our

"Your vote and support will be appreciated. T. J. Johnston."

Joint White River meeting tonight

Water election

Post, Spur, Ralls and Crosbyton resentative of the fiscal agents. will meet with the White River and Engineer Jim Nichols of Fort Municipal water district directors Worth then met with the city countonight at Spur to discuss neces- cils of each of the four towns on sary water rates for the four Friday, Monday, and Tuesday to towns with White River water and present these rate findings to them probably to set dates for the four and answer all questions on the municipal elections to vote on city rate requirements water contracts with the district. The trio met with the Post city

As for the water rates for the council Friday afternoon. four towns, they are not as yet ready to announce despite a lot of Dispatch the council would think sactions on Main Street here in a work and study on the subject dur- it all over and discuss it thoroughing the last seven days.

cial meeting at Ralls last Thurs- when White River water is secur- business, and International Harday night heard E. D. Vineyard of ed. Dallas, representative of the board's "We don't want to overlook any- ment from Dowe H. Mayfield Co., fiscal agents, report on the water thing, and we need some addition- Inc. Thus ends a lot of superrates survey he has made of the al information before we can make market speculation on the Van Pelt on Christmas Day in 1903 four towns and explain the rates up our minds," Shytles said. would propose for each town

makes statement

T. J. Johnston, a candidate for

sheriff, has authorized The Dis-

statement concerning his candi-

"To the voters of Garza County

"I am 46 years old. I was born

Vineyard, along with Ransom T. J. Johnston

be very comparable to the rates came to Post in the spring of 1946 anticipated all along. determine how White River water father, as a partner in the underwill be brought into the city mains taking. The Basingers have been

Gets trophy at Rotan

band

Post's Junior High Band won top honors in the Rotan Junior High School Band Festival Sat-Director Bob Meisch's banu, the

festival, received the trophy for winning the concert division of the festival.

largest of the ten entered in the

Only other bands to receive a first division rating were Idalou and Rotan.

Judges were very complimentary of the 67-piece Post band. The Rotan contest was a

'warm-up'' for the April 22 regional competition in Lubbock.

Postings

By JIM CORNISH

Like everybody else we want to congratulate Coach Pete Murray and his high school Antelopes for getting into the cage playoffs for the first time in some 42 years. This was Pete's first year at the coaching reins and he did a fine job with a veteran senior team. The youngsters have worked hard and developed steadily all season. While Seminole is expected to be favored in the bi-district clash, we for one won't sell the Antelopes short

ly before announcing new water when Clarence Basinger of South-White River directors in a spe- rates which would be effective here land purchased both the building, vester franchise for farm

> -set high enough to return its Dowe Mayfield, who will contipresent water revenues and still nue to operate his insurance agency pay for White River water-will at a location as yet to be announced and built the present building with One of the problems here is to the late Bill Basinger, Clarence's as the city reservoir is now west of IH dealers in Southland since See WATER ELECTION, Page 8 back in 1920. Dowe bought Bill out in 1951 and now Clarence is buying Dowe out. You'll find Clarence's announcement on page 11 and Dowe's "thank you" ad on page 10. We wish both parties in the week's "big deal" the best of luck in their future operations here.

> > Irby G. Metcalf Jr., First National Bank president, passes along the word that the bank move into the new building will come the latter part of March. A Sunday afternoon open house is being scheduled for March 20, and we'll have a lot more on that subject later as well as all the details on the new bank building.

> > County Judge J. E. Parker's wife reports his telephone was "nearly rung off the wall" last weekend by boosters for a county library. We do have interest in the See POSTINGS, Page 8

Sponsored by Post Ministerial Alliance

Town Hall sessions planned to interview all candidates

Voters are going to be given would be held for city council; This is the second such project ample opportunity this spring to candidates, another for candidates to inform the voters as to how a chance to sit on the jury for the find out how city, school district. township and county candidates Members of the 23-player cast, stand on various issues.

The Post Ministerial Alliance de-Larry Welch, Scottie Pierce, ponded to an invitation to appear

afternoon that one such meeting nounced in advance."

seeking posts on the Post school candidates stand on isues trustees, and a third for township and county candidates.

Dates for the three meetings are yet to be set.

titled to know how the candidates patch. feel about various things. The se This newspaper promised full aren't political rallies, he emphas- cooperation with such an und

Recently, the Amity Study Club announced its plans to distribute questionnaires to various county candidates and then publish the Rev. Matthews explains that the answers received to the questions Alliance feels the voters are en- from the candidates in The Dis-

taking. The Dispatch also will be "We're not going to try to put happy to give the Town Hall ses-The answers to be asked candi-full coverage with the object in He told The Dispatch Monday dates for each office will be an view of letting voters know where

e surgery now can be performed here

ortable X-ray unit in JP court Garza Memorial Hospital | patients' rooms for pictures when

up muscles and assist in the recovery of use of muscles in injur- over gross weight, \$40.50. schine will enable bone Purchases of the two pieces of to be performed in the new equipment was recently aut-

Five fined here

The filing deadline for the city

council races is March 5, 30 days

in advance of the April 5 election.

Five have paid fines and costs in Justice of the Peace D. C. Roberts court during the last few days for various traffic and truck viola-C. C. Solis, Feb. 6, no driver's

W. L. Rice, Feb. 12, truck over gross weight, \$40.50 W. L. Rice, Jr., Feb. 10, truck

I. J. Cunningham, Feb. 12, truck

Sandra Stewart and Benny Schiehuber were crowned as the games here Tuesday night,

was selected as sweetheart of the boys' team. She is a junior and was crowned by Forrest Claborn,

The Dispatch's pictures of the two sweethearts won't be available until next week's paper-so sorry-as the engraver was havhis troubles getting all his work out too yesterday and man-

Senior play to be 'different'

If you like "something different" in senior plays, Post Senior Class presentation, "Night of January 16th", at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights ought to fill the bill very nicely. The play, a courtroom drama,

won't be staged on a stage, but right in the district courtroom. And if that isn't enough, persons from the audience each night will have

who have been working for several weeks under the direction of cided at its meeting ast Thursday Mrs. Bettye Scott, are Allen John-morning to sponsor three "Town on, Bob Cato, Don Richardson, Hall-type meetings" at which a Curtis Steel, Glendon Washburn, panel of citizens would interview Curtis Didway. Derwood Mayber- each of the candidates who res-Pat Wheatley, Leta Stone, Glenda for such a public interview. Whittenberg, Sandra Martin, Peg- The Rev. Gene Matthews, past-gy Butler, Sharon Johe, Linds or of the First Methodist Church, Wilks, Rhea Peel, Lois Hodges, will be in charge of the Town Hall anybody on the spot," he declared, sions of the Ministerial Alliance Kenny Poole, Hors Smith, Dan project Rankin, Jim Redding and Edna

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

Water rate problem takes time

The White River water rates may take a little time to work out, so the public is asked to be patient.

Briefly, this is the problem.

Experts have completed a study of the towns of Post, Spur, Ralls and Crosbyton-the four in the water district-to make their recommendations for proposed White River water rates necessary to pay for White River water (at 30 cents a gallon) and still return as much water income as do present water resources today.

The city councils involved do not have to accept. these recommendations. They are not binding. They can set their own rates.

The recommendations on the rates were first made before White River directors last Thursday night at Ralls. Then the experts met individually with each of the four respective city councils. The councils are now studying the problem. Tonight the four councils will meet with the White River directors to talk over the rates and probably discuss when to hold water contract elections in the four towns.

The towns have asked the experts for some

additional information. When they receive it, think about it, etc., the councils will come to rate decisions. Then they will announce them.

The public then can mull it over before voting on water contracts with the White River district. Voters of all four cities approved such contracts a year ago, but the federal agency, as a requirement of its \$2,700,000 loan to the water district, wants the towns to ballot again after full publicity is given as to necessary water rates when the towns agree to buy White River water.

Post's probable rates are well in line with what has been expected here by water leaders and well publicized for the last several years.

But to discuss probable rates, and later proposed rates, would confuse the public. For this reason the proposed White River rate for each town will be announced after its city council has had enough time to thoroughly study the problem and come to a logical solution.

We'd guess that the water rate elections won't be possible before May or June-but that's just our guess. Maybe they can be held in April.-JC

Future Farmers doing real job

Farmers of America Week, a time when we seek to focus attention on the work of the Future Farmers of today who will be the successful farmers of

This nation must have a constant supply of new farmers every year to replace those who die, retire, or otherwise leave the farm. These must be men with both experience and training, for the successful farmer today is both a scientist and a businessman, mechanic and laborer, at the same time capable of leadership in the affairs of the community

Generally speaking, they should be men who have begun farming at an early age, so that by the time they are ready to marry and start a family they will be firmly established in a farming program that promises a good future.

Vocational agriculture in our high schools and the FFA constitute the most effective program yet developed for training boys to be good farmers and helping them to become established in the farming occupations of their choice.

the week of the anniversary of George Washing-

general, our first president's first love was the

shrine near our U. S. capital. There Washington was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, and other soil con-

Probably no other man in America of his day spent more time seeking new agricultural information either by experimentation on his own farm, or by correspondence with agricultural scientists in England. The title of America's first "scientific farmer" might well be applied to Washington. It was more than a century after his death that many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated found general practice.

The Future Farmers of America with 317,922 boys as active members in 50 states and Puerto Rico is an educational, non-profit, non-political farm youth organization designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. Boys must be enrolled in vocational agriculture to become eligible for membership in the FFA.

The FFA chapter here in Post is doing a fine job of farm youth training. Its members are active and busy in FFA work and deserve the community's full interest, encouragement and support,

Next week, Feb. 20-27, is National Future farm he called Mount Vernon and now a national

National FFA Week comes every year during

Although usually considered first as a great

Public has right to know

Running through the neighboring papers on the exchange desk Friday we ran across a front page, full two-column editorial in the Lamb County Leader of Littlefield which we believe Dispatch readers will also find of interest.

Entitled, "The Public Has Right to Know, the editorial dealt at length with two private meetings of the Littlefield school board.

Since Post school district trustees still do the same thing and look askance at us for objecting. we thought some excerpts from the Littlefield editorial might help clarify this paper's position and emphasize that our position is not a solitary one by any matter of means.

"Littlefield's school board, in holding two private sessions last week, moved into the field of denial of the public's right to know about matters discussed and acted upon by public officials.

"The board held two such meetings, giving neither the press nor the public advance notice of the sessions.

"This newspaper is opposed to such meetings by any board which is elected by the people and placed in charge of spending tax

"It believes that private or executive sessions deny full knowledge. The public not only is entitled to know the final action taken by a public board, but it also is entitled to know the 'why' behind the action.

"In explaining our views on private sessions by the school board several things should be made clear at the outset.

"First of all, we have no axe to grind, other than our belief that executive sessions are not in the true interest of the public.

'Secondly, we have no quarrel with the program the board approved after the private meetings. The board has come to an agreement on what it believes the schools must have in order to operate another year.

"Another thing should be understood. We are not out to 'get' anyone. No personalities are involved from our standpoint.

"The men serving on the board, we be lieve, are trying to work for the good of the school district. They receive no pay for this work and, on occasion, less thanks. "But the fact remains that the seven men

on the board are public servants. They have the responsibility of spending the public's money in the best interests of the people.

"The public has a right to know not only what the board does on school matters, but also what it thinks, both as a board and indi-

"After all if the people do not know how a . public servant feels, how are they to know whether he is 'their man' for the job?

"Executive sessions, we might point out, are not illegal. The trustees violated no law when they met privately. The board has, in its policy rules, a paragraph which says it may go into executive session by a majority vote.

"But the fact that the board has such a policy does not make it right.

This newspaper has an obligation to inform its readers on what public officials are doing and why they're doing it.

When a public board holds a private session and then releases its 'news' after that session, then the board, in effect, is editing

The board, in such a case, is letting the reader know what it thinks the reader should know.

"That is not the board's responsibility. It is the newspaper's obligation to determine what is news and what to print.

"We cannot sit by and say nothing about these private meetings. To do so would give the green light, in effect, for more of the same. This we certainly do not want

What our contemporaries are saying

The fault may lie with these early "bust up" to do her housework.-The Andrews County News. teen age marriages to neither of the contracting parties knowing how to spell the name of the other. A 13-year-old Okiahoma girl was being questioned in court about some letters she had written to her boy flend about their plans to run

away together. One of the letters ended: "I don't know for sure but I think I love you.

"P. S.: How do you spell your last name?" -James E. (Smooter Knows) Kelly in The Stanton

Many a housewife spends (we hours a day teliing her neighbors she doesn't have enough time commercials.-The Hamilton Herald-News.

Reading the papers and listening to street talk, we have concluded that we are alone in urging that the poll tax be retained in Texas. The poll tax has served and is serving a good purpose. It is not a tax on the ri it of a man to vote. The poll tax should be retained. Wait until we get in the mess the fixer-uppers are going to have when they get it abolished.-The Floyd County Hesperian.

Since the tobacco people have made cigarettes less irritating, we hope they will now start on the

Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

City directories went on sale this week by the Girl Scouts; May-or T. L. Jones, Tom Bouchier, City Supt. R. H. Tate and Charles Didway represented Post Friday afternoon at a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce water resources committee in Abilene; funeral services for Mrs. Ben Williams will be conducted here Sunday; a special program in observance of the Golden anniversary of Rotary International will be held Tuesday evening, by Post Rotary Club; through the first two weeks of February motor vehicles registration progressed slowly; a liquid air demonstration by John Sloan will be presented here in the school Monday; Garza County goal for savings bonds this year is set for \$140; Joyce Short of Post made honor roll at Tarleton State College; Mrs. Ira Duckworth entered Lubbock Methodist Hospital Saturday; Durwood Bartlett and Spencer Kuykendall are attending a golf tournament in South Texas this week; approximately 160 people attended the Training Union sweetheart banquet at the First Baptist Church Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. David Rosas are parents of a seven pound and ounce boy; Pvt. Don Tatum of Post, graduated this week from the teletypewriter operation course offered at the Southeastern Signal

Ten years ago

Owners or operators of farms in Garza County have until March 15 to make applications for a 1950 cotton allotment for a new farm: Star Oil Co. plugged and abandoned their well east of town this week, marking another failure for a deep test in Garza County; the Cub Scouts have set a dinner to mark their 40th anniversary; Dr. B. E. Young spoke on "The Relation of the Dentist and Physician" at a meeting in Lubbock Tuesday; five Garza Countians returned home last night after a trip to Austin where they checked on school transportation and attended to other school business; Mrs. Dick Allen anounced this week the discontenience of her baking service and is joining her husband in Karry Grocery; local Girl Scouts honored their sponsors last night at a Valentine party; allocation of the P-TA funds was made Thursday when the Post Elementary-High P-TA met at the school for a founder's day program and silver tea; Ozell Williams has ennounced his candidacy for commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to the July primary; a net gain of five pupils this week brings the total enrollment in Post Grade School to 520, lacking only 6 being 100 more students than enrolled in

Fifteen years ago

Cpl. Frank Jones has received a bronze star for meritorious service during military operations against the enemy; Post Grade School lunchroom is among the 2.185 Texas schools now receiving war food administration assistance in serving well balanced lunches daily to school children: Pfc. Raork Martin of Close City is the oldier of the week; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Moreman are the parents of a baby girl. Rebecca Janice; Howard Price, former Post High coach, has been given a promotion of the rank of Pharmicist Mate 2-c in the United States Navy; Z. D. Kemp sold his 343-acre farm this week to E. M. Pettigrew of Justiceburg: the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. C. F. Caylor in charge of the program; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddock were honored at a tea-shower last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Briggs: Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova will co-star Wednesday and Thursday at the Garza Theatre in "Frenchmen's Creek," a technicolor film; three new tests have been staked in the Garza County oil field

Be sure Uncle Sam can find you for refund

Failure to type or print your information on that Federal income tax return for 1959 could cost you a lot of money

This word came today from Howard O. Nichols, of Internal Revenue Service, Lubbock.

Right here in this area hundreds of taxpayers had to be located last year so Uncle Sam could pay them refunds amounting to everal thousand dollars. This business happens every year." Nichols says, "because people either don't write legibly, or they move to new addresses and neglect to leave forwarding addresses with their postmusters.





I Give You Texas . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

Did you ever attend "amateur theatre? I did - several times in the Star Theatre in Memphis. Amateur night was, as I recall, opportunity to appear before an audience and a chance to win one of the cash prizes.

plauded. If they didn't like a performer, they would boo, hoot and even pelt with peanuts. But the the referee, halted it. most cruel form of disapproval was the cry of "Get the hook!" And out pole with a semi-circle of padded metal and the luckless performer would find this about him and would be yanked from the stage. Yes, it was perilous to try to please the audience on amateur night.

Nevertheless, I once took part, Well, I was not a performer; I was what you might call the promoter or producer of an act. It came about in this way:

I was in the eighth grade at Prescott (now Guthrie) School and lived on Chelsea. Next door were twin brothers, several years younger than I, named Harry and Harold. I was the owner of a set of boxing gloves so I said to the

fight on amateur night?" fight but an act, I felt a little re- nue has two free booklets for hearsing was in order, so I said, farmers, ranchers and their em-

We reported at the alley door of

round, you are on your own."

night" in an old-time vaudeville the theatre and were admitted back stage. When the time came for the bout, the sight of brother on Friday night and anyone could against brother appealed to the enter-but he did so at his peril. crowd. All went well in the first Those who could sing, dance or round, which was won by Harry, play a musical instrument had an as agreed. The second round however. Harold got a little too vigorous and knocked Harry down. Up the battler bounced and tore into The house was packed and the his brother. Harold gave punch audience was the judge. Those for punch and the crowd roared. that the crowd liked, they ap- The bell rang but they still stood toe-to-toe, slugging until the assistant stage-manager, who was

They won second prize, which was \$5. As I recall, I gave them from the wing would come a long half. After all, I had thought up the idea, furnished the gloves and wrote the script.

Social Security applies to farmers, ranchers

Social Security rules also apply to farmers and ranchers. According to Howard O. Nichols of the Internal Revenue Service,

Lubbock, farm and ranch employers must report and pay Social Security taxes on cash wages paid to each farm and ranch worker whose total wages amounts to \$150 a year, or if the worker performs agricultural services on 20 or more twins, "Why don't you and him days and receives cash wages on a time basis,

nce this was not to be a real Nichols said that Internal Reve-'Harry, you will win the first ployees: Circular A, or the more round; Harold you will win the comprehensive Farmers' Tax second round; the third and final Guide, 1960 edition,



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E. E. PIERCE

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Post men help remove old skeleton from Lynn grave

mearthed from his burial in the T-Bar pasture south of with an arrow embedded

o 3,000 years ago.

190KA - There were persons In the first place, the burial site the Plains who would shoot a is out on the prairie, whereas in their dead on a hill or promontory. was 123 to 11. Indian skeleton has recently Cloe detected the grave site by a Mayor H. B. McCord estimates

coyotes, wolves, or other animals under a cooperative program with from digging into the fresh grave. lot owners. The other peculiar thing a b o u t The city council thinks it can get find was made by Wayne this burial is that the man was a good quality of 35-foot paving find was fin of the South Plains Archa-custom, this Indian's legs were \$3.75 per linear front foot. Ten to society, and several mem-folded up about his body, but in-5 per cent of the cost will be paid al Society, assisted Cloe stead of being in a sitting position, by the city to take care of street

archaelogical experts say Cloe was assisted in removal of Tahoka already has 195 blocks of the arrowhead is an Ellis the skeleton by Emmett Shedd. which dates the time in president of the Post chapter of the highways through the town. man died at from South Plains Archaeological Society; Danny Cockrum, secretary; were also present as on-lookers. the remains were removed care. this Indian burial. Cloe Scout Camp near Post. Other mem- fully so that possible scientific

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> pile of rocks. Indians ususally cov- that 40 to 50 blocks of paving can ered graves with rocks to keep be laid with this amount of money

> he was turned with his head down. and alley intersections.

paved streets, counting the two

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The Texian Editor's

Frontier News Flashes

Department of Journalism & Graphic Arts University of Housten

Feb. 14-20, 1860 Letter from Austin

Eds. News:-The House bill for the protection of game on Galveston Island, passed the Senate on Tuesday; also, the bill to incorporate the Galveston casino; bill to charter the Trinity Valley railroad company; bill to prescribe police re- Eds. News: The Mexicans fired in-

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gulations in respect to slaves and to the Ranchero, peaceable wendbill to encourage publication of a ing her way down the river, and complete Digest of the reports of shot a hole in the stars and stripes flying at her bow. As soon as the news of the fight reached Matamoros, a great to do was made; The latest intelligence from Ja- all the bells in the place were pan speaks of the interchange of kept ringing, etc. If they keep up friendly acts between officers of their double dealings with us and the American and Russian govern- making their mock professions of ments in those waters - showing friendship, they will ere long have how commercial interests on the more cause than ever to call out their militia and ring their bells to

A gentleman from Beaumont informs us that the work on the mately become of great import- railroad is progressing rapidly. There are over 200 hands now at work, and 11 miles of the road are

RIGHT OF SECESSION

The Huntsville Item has an able ditorial article on the right of the States of this Union to secede. The true theory of our government is seduced from the manner of its formation. It is shown that the present constitution was adopted with a view to "a more perfect union" than existed under the old confederation, and not for the purpose of imparing the complete sovereignty of the States. By virtue of this "more perfect union", each State has an absolute right to demand protection against all aggressions.

FROM TAHOKA

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or of Hobbs, N. M., were all here

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Mrs. Ruby Shedd

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SORORITY QUEENS CROWNED

or Powell Shytles is shown crowning Mrs. Cornell as queen of the Xi Delta Rho ater of Beta Sigma Phi at their annual ntine dance Saturday night. Also piced is Mrs. Jimmy Moore with her bouquet

presented her after she was crowned queen of Texas Mu Alpha Chapter of BSP. Shown in the background are the queens' escorts, their husbands.--(Casteel Studio Photo)

past-presidents.

Scout Pack 16,

Founder's Day

observed here

by local P-TA

Joining with some 12,000,000 Am-

ericans, approximately 50 members

of the Post Parent - Teacher Asso-

on the schools' athletic program.

phomore class of high school.

Tina McAlister has

3rd birthday party

and Tracy McAlister.

Others attending were

Mmes. D. I. Dunn, Harold Reno,

G. W. McAlister, W. D. Livingston,

R. L. Simpson, Jim Ruth Norman,

Robert Craig, Billy L. Thomas,

James Aten, Bobby Cowdrey, W.

Porter, Roy Teaff, Rex King, Bob-

was also celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. Earl Chapman was hostess

High winner of the afternoon was

Guests for the bridge session were

Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and Mrs.

Mrs. Burton Hill, Mrs. M. L. Pier-

The club will meet again Feb. 25

the home of Mrs. Ed Sawyers,

Mrs. John May, with Mrs. A. J.

McAlister taking the bingo prize.

for last Thursday's meeting of the

Mrs. Earl Chapman

hostess for club

Bridge for Fun Club.

Darrel Echols.

Tina Jolane McAlister, three-

ormer resident's engagement, edding date are announced

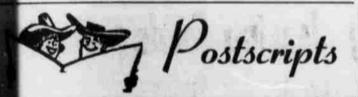
and Mrs. John W. Clarkson, 745 Woodward Ave., El Centro, announce the engagement of their daughters, Isabel and Joan, Jeton V. Denson and A-2c Norman Forrest Willis, respectively. an and Isabel are graduates of the Vale of Leven Academy, rtonshire, Scotland.

son is a former Post resident and the son of Mrs. Gladys Geiser 111/2 Street N., Texas City, formerly of Post. He is a nephew and Teachers here last week. Theima Kuykendall of Post.

llis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Willis of Barnesville

h the prospective bridegrooms are stationed with the Navy in

couples will be married in a double ceremony March 12 in the and why P-TA was organized. resbyterian Church of El Centro,



s Lucy Ann Trammell, student at Eastern New Mexico Univerrtales, visited here during the weekend with her mother and tin. Mrs. Katharine Trammell and Joe Bob, and a sister and famand Mrs. Darrel Echols and Phyllis, all of whom accompanied Bingham has accepted the position were Mrs. Otis Shepherd Jr. and Bilberry, in that order. Portales Sunday and visited in the Clyde Harragan home. The as institutional representative for ans are former Post residents.

r. and Mrs. Tom Gamblin and Wayne were visitors in Big D the weekend. Wayne attended a dance at the Hockaday there as escort for Miss Pam McCrary, daughter of Mr. irs, Giles McCrary of Post.

y Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch, visited here Sunday back to Texas Tech after competing in a swimming meet in contributions made for the Found-Gary, a PHS graduate, is on the Tech swimming team, which er's Day fund, ed against Texas University and Texas A&M College during the

END OF VISITING

CHURCH SPEAKER

nd Mrs. J. W. Putman and | The Rev. Mr. Hines, district su-Mrs. J. C. Putman and perintendent of the Abilene District, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sited during the weekend preached at the Sunday morning A. J. McAlister, was honored on her birthday Friday with a party al Wells with Mr. and Mrs. service of the Church of the Naza- at their home.

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Mrs. Jess Cornell crowned queens

Colorful decorations depicting the Valentine theme set the scene Saturday night for the Beta Sigma night. Her escort was Randy Dunn. Phi sorority's annual Valentine Dance, held at the American Leg-

Escorted by their husbands

Mrs. Jimmy Moore and Mrs. Jess Cornell were crowned queens by Mayor Powell Shytles. Mrs. Moore Ruth Hill and Wayne Kiker, Debrepresented the Texas Mu Alpha ra Britton and Gary Brewer, Mr. the Rev. Glen Roenfelt pastor of chapter of the sorority and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyda Odom, and crown the First Baptist Church of Rotan. Cornell was the Xi Delta Rho bearers, Paula Duren and Richard He talked on Serving the King of chapter's choice.

and Mrs. Burney Francis.

Master of ceremonies for the coronation was Mrs. Jack Kirkpat-

Fifty-one couples were present for the night of dancing and decorations consisting of miniature pink clouds descending from the ceiling, hearts and cupids.

Music was provided by the Clyde Hankins Combo of Lubbock.

55 HD Club has recent meeting

ciation observed the 63rd birthday The '55 Home Demonstration of the National Congress of Parents Club met recently at the home of The local P-TA group met last Mrs. Rufus Gerner in regular ses-Thursday evening. Mrs. J. E. Par-ker, a past-president of the group.

Roll call was answered with What I Do When I Do What I gave an entertaining talk on Founder's Day, telling when, where Please-What Do You Do?

Mrs. Thurman Maddox, presi-Recognition was given Mrs. Par- dent, presided for the business ker, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Mrs. Tom session, during which minutes of Bouchier and Mrs. S. E. Camp, the previous meeting were read and approved, and the EEE re-Vernard Alexander, Post High comendations were accepted by the School athletic director and foot-club. ball coach, presented a discussion

Mrs. Gerner was elected by acclamation as delegate to the HD Members of the nominating com- district convention, and Mrs. Carl mittee were announced. They are: Payton was re-elected Texas James West, chairman; Mrs. Bill Home Demonstration Assn. chair-Edwards, Mrs. James Simms, Mrs. man for the local club.

Tom Gamblin and Rev. Almon Mar-Appointed as training leaders to was announced that Bing coming Flower Bed Work Shop were Reba Shepherd and Wanda Mrs. Odean Cummings. Mrs. Dothe P-TA and their sponsored Cub rothy Perdue was elected council entine booth for the evening social delegate.

A talk on THDA was presented Room attendance awards went to: the second grade class of Mrs. Joe by Mrs. Leta Smith, county agent, Callis for elementary school, the who also talked on health records. sixth grade class of Mrs. Ethel She distributed health record book-Florence for junior high, and the lets to each member to enable them to keep family records.

Refreshments were served and Attending the meeting were: Mmes. Maddox, Cummings Howard Kolb, Fred Taylor, Shepherd, Mrs. Margaret Cox.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Here to attend the funeral services for Lee (Jodie) Byrd Sunday afternoon were: Cornelius Davis, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart and Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. Earl Aber-Young guests for the occasion Troy Simpson, Jimmy and Jamie crombie, Mrs. Ida Jo Longbotham Norman, Joe, Bob and Al Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, all of Kelvin Cowdrey, Sherita Fluitt, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller Mark Fluitt, Randy and Mike Babb, of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jimmy Moore, Pam Porter, Rod- Curry of Big Spring, and Mr. and ney Teaff, Jeff King, Mark Terry Mrs. H. L. Davis of Rotan.

SUNDAY VISITORS mond Jenkins and family spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting with C. Fluitt Jr., Ronald Babb, Jim the B. W. Condron family and in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terry, and Mrs. Elmo Bush, who

> UNITED PRESBYTERIAN The United Presbyterian meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Giles McCrary. Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Burney Francis will be hostesses, with Mrs. A. C. Surman as program leader,

GUESTS OF BUTLERS Mr. and Mrs. Jess Corley of Am-

arillo and their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Norman, and children were guests Sunday afternoon in the Douglas Hill. Others present were home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butce. Mrs. Pete Murray and Mrs.

SUNDAY GUESTS Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Johnson were M. L. John-Advertising doesn't cost, it pays son and son of Abilene

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Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Sandra Howell crowned at Valentine banquet Friday night

Miss Sandra Lee Howell was | Phillips was court announcer crowned queen at the Calvary Baptist Church's annual Training Union Valentine banquet Friday

The queen and her escort were chosen from the junior TU group as winners of the highest attendance record, with other TU departthrough a heart of red and white, ments' represented in the queen's

Members of the court were:

ley with clarinette fanfare. Aubrey ly at the church.

The queen and her escort weren't revealed until the actual crowning by Rev. Graydon Howell.

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Welcome was extended by Lyda Odom, Training Union director, and response was by Lenny How

Mrs. Roy James was court

Linda Joan Rogers and Ann Long sang "Clementine" and Rev. Linda Bias and Gary Hays, Billy Hogue sang "The Love of God". Guest speaker for the event was

Flowers were presented the queens by Mrs. John N. Hopkins Rosemary Crispin and Yvonne Corsent for the occasion, held annual-

Miss Ann Sales, Don Beard wed in double ring service

Miss Delores Ann Sales and Don Beard exchanged wedding vows in double ring ceremony Friday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Jack Courtney, pastor of the New Lynn Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sales of the Gordon community, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

For her marriage, the bride chose a suit of blue faille, blue gloves, blue feather hat, and black accessories. She wore a white orchid The couple's parents were present for the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Beard are at home in Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Southland High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of

County Fair sets theme at social

The County Fair set the theme for a Valentine party for the Girls Sam R. Etter as co-hostess. Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday of last week. Following a message entitled, 'The Whole Heart", by the pastor, Rev. Graydon Howell, Delores Stroffer was crowned queen of the event. The queen was determined represent the group at the forth- by popular vote and runners - up

> The queen reigned over the Val-Other booths included a "home booth" by Mrs. Graydon Howell and a "bean booth" by Mrs. Lanham Johnson.

Refreshments were furnished through a baking contest entered by approximately 30 young girls. First place awards in the contest went to Diane Kiker of the Intermediate GAs, Debra Britton of Mrs. Lanham Johnson's Junior GAs, and Sandra Howell of Mrs. W. C. Kiker's Junior GAs. Mrs. Bill Haddox and Mrs. Roy James judged the

Other adults present were Mrs. Aubrey Phillips, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Read the classified ads!

Priscillas use Valentine theme at meeting

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations when the Priscilla Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Tate Friday, with Mrs Valentine gifts and cards were

exchanged. Special guests for the afternoon session were Mrs. A. B. Haws of Jacksonville and formerly of Post, and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Others attending were: Mrs. Inez Satterwhite, Mrs. N. Outlaw, Mrs. Richard Dudley, Mrs. Ted Hibbs, Mrs. O. H. Hoover, Mrs. Jake Heiskill, and Mrs

Travis Thomas. Two other members, Mrs. Monroe Lane and Mrs. L. A. Barrow, didn't quite make it to the party as when Mrs. Lane stopped by to get Mrs. Barrow she accidently pushed the accelerator of the car instead of the clutch and hit the garage. The ladies were too excited to go then.

SERMON FOR SUNDAY

The Rev. Clinton Edwards, pastor of First Presbyterian Church announces that his sermon for Sunday will be "One Cup of Sand,"

LUBBOCK VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of

Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell.

Teen Town scene Monday night of 7th grade Valentine party

Red hearts and rolored balloons | th grade mothers. were tied with red streamers de- Mrs. Richrad Vardiman was over-Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammons and scending from the center of the Donna. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hair ceiling at Teen Town Monday and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray. night for a party for the seventh grade classes of junior high school. Over 80 youngsters were in atheld from 7 to 9 o'clock

direction of the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. David Newby, Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock and Mrs. Oscar O'Neal.

a Valentine cloth and held two held listed above two large punch bowls, sandwiches. ments were donated by the seven- Newby and Byron Haynie

er chairmen and committees were: Mrs. Wallace Simpson, chairman; Mrs. Edsel Cross, Mrs. James Kentendance for the event, which was nedy, Mrs. Powell Shytles and Mrs. E. R. Moreland, decorations com Games were played under the mittee, Mrs. Oscar O'Neal and Mrs. Richard Vardimen, food committee.

all chairman for the occasion. Oth-

Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mrs Stanley Mathis, Mrs. Lucille Mc-Bride, Mrs. Byron Haynie and Mrs. G. W. Greer, serving committee. The serving table was laid with and the entertainment committee

Two fathers were in attendance potato chips and cookies. Refresh- for the occasion. They were David



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VALENTINE SWEETHEART

Kneeling to receive her crown as queen of the Calvary Baptist Church's Valentine banquet Friday night is young Miss Sandra Howell and her escort, Randy Dunn. Placing the crown is Rev. Graydon Howell

March 12 wedding date set for Shirley Lauderdale, H. C. Drake

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Landerdale, Route 3, announce the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to H. C. Drake, son of Mrs. Verda Drake.

The couple will be married March 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, relatives of the future bride.

Miss Lauderdale is a 1959 graduate of Tahoka High School and is employed by Lynn County as secretary to four of the county officials. Her fiance is a graduate of Post High School and is employed by





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Sunday School	9:45	a.m
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M.Y.F.	6:45	
Eveling Worship	7:30	p.m
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Methodist Men	7:30	p.m
Second Wedn	esday	
Board Meeting	7:30	p.m

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REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

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Prayer Serv	ice	7:30	p.m.

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Graydon Howell, Paster

Sunday		
Junior Choir.	9:30	a.m.
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Morning Worship		
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
ist Tuesday Missions	ITY	
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	e. Victory	7:30	p.m.

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Bible St	udy	10:00	a.m.
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Evening	Worship	8:00	p.m.

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

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Dog owners warned to keep pets up

Dog owners were warned today by City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd buy their groceries, all in one on his driving record. Jr. to keep their pets up as he is trip, and get home in time to do launching an allout drive to rid the the milking. city of stray dogs now running in

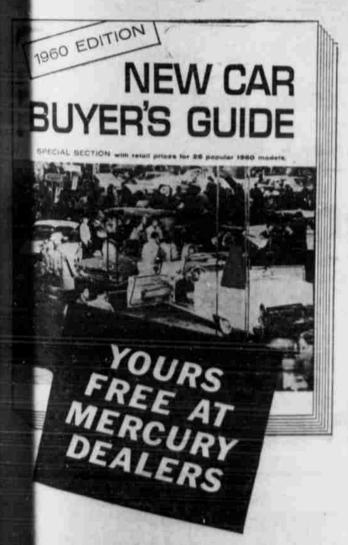
"We don't want to destroy any the convention can be held. ets, so we're advising everybody

As to the dog problem, locally, Shepherd reports simply: "It's getting worse.

Strays are being destroyed at the rate of three or four daily, he said, with no end in sight.

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AUSTIN - Democratic County Executive Committees will decide on March 14 whether to change the old custom of holding rural area "federal money without strings atprecinct conventions in the day-

New election law passed last year has already doomed a number of Texas political traditionslike armouncing when the dogwood comes out and serving watermelon at election rallies.

Primaries are now held the first weeks of May and June, instead of the last weeks of July and August

Another change is that a person day in order to have a poll tax despite a barrage of criticism.

stamped "Democratic." City precincts won't be affected. There, customarily, the pre- a policy if false or inaccurate incinct conventions have been held formation is given by the policy after the polls close at 7 p. m.

In rural areas conventions usu-

State Democratic Chairman J. to keep their pets up," Shepherd E. Connally has suggested county committees give thought to holding rural precinct conventions laterpossibly not until after the polls close at 7 p. m.

> of the 150 House members making publican national committeeman. a bid for re-election, each of the two leading candidates for Speak- party in 1952 as an Eisenhower er claims that half or more of supporter when the "Old Guard" these probably returnees is pledg- supporters of the late Sen. Robert ed to him.

> Most active in the speaker's race are Reps. Wade Spilman of Mc. his health. Allen and James Turman of Goby Besides electing Ray, the GOP er, Some are predicting the race State Committee promised to field may be as long and hard as the a challenger to Sen. Lyndon B. last one between Waggoner Carr and Joe Burkett.

> Thirty House members are either retiring from public life (including Burkett) or seeking another office (including Carr). Of the 120 who are running again for the House, 82 have opponents. This least of the worries in schools means there'll definitely be no de- hard hit by influenze was that the after the primaries.

an opponent for his House seat. Of the 16 senators up for reand ten have opponents.

Unless there should be an unand a very small number of sena- had there been no epidemic. tors, usually not more than two or

TROJAN HORSE - Consideration of a federal aid to education picture in the Hamilton Herald bill in Washington has Texans re-

acting with mixed emotions. Texans shoulder school improve. was sprayed with gasoline. The ment responsibility through pass other 25 were caught alive. age of the Hale-Aikin program. Gov. Price Daniel said Texans

should accept U. S. Senate passage

they will let in federal control of schools, the governor declared. He

Under the aid bill pending in Congress, Texas would receive \$62, 900,000, largest share of any state, from a \$1,833,000,000 appropriation. Thus far, very few Texas school districts have refused to take the federal aid now available - for science teaching equipment, school lunches, etc.

STICK WITH GUNS - State Board of Insurance has announce who wishes to participate in ed five minor changes in the safe a Democratic precinct convention driving insurance plan, but in must already have voted in the broad effort, the plan remains the Democratic primary held the same same. Board stuck to its guns

Main change is that an insurance company cannot deny liability on holder. For instance, a person tak ing out a policy might, intentionalally have been held in the after- ly or unintentionally, fail to tell noon. This enabled people to come the insurance company how many in, attend the convention, vote, accidents or traffic violations were

However, the company would be entitled to collect the higher pre-Now there is the necessity of miums or damages from fraud if giving everyone time to vote before the policy holder had not admitted to his true driving record.

Premiums go up in proportion to the number of accidents and violations on a driver's record.

NEW PARTY LEADER - Albert B. Fay, Houston oilman, shipbuilder and rancher, succeeds Jack LEGILATIVE RACES-With 120 Porter of Houston as Texas Re-

Porter came to power in the Taft were swept aside. Porter stepped down this year because of

Besides electing Ray, the GOP Johnson in the general election next fall. Johnson has no Democratic opponent for his senate post. Republicans will nominate their candidates at a state convention May 3.

NO LOSS FOR FLU - Not the cision on the speaker's race until district would lose a hunk of state aid money which is based on Neither Turman nor Spilman has average daily attendence.

State Board of Education, however, has worked out an emergenelection, all are running again cy "epidemic formula" to help ease the problem.

In flu-stricken schools, the averusual number of "upsets", legisla- age attendance for the epidemic tive turnover should be about the period will be adjusted to reflect same or less than usual. "Nor- the percentage difference between mal" replacement is about one- actual attendance and attendance third of the House (or 50 members) which would have been expected

RATTLING GOOD PICTURE

HAMILTON News this week showed 90 rattle snakes which were killed on two It also adds new urgency to the farms near Pecan Wells on a Sunsee day. One den held 65 snakes and

IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and of the federal aid bill as "fair Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and warning" that Congress will step children visited in Lubbock with in if states don't take the neces- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks over the



Letters to the Editor ..

GOOD YEAR SEEN AHEAD

Just wanted to take this opportunity to express my appreciation

President for the year of 1960. As been shown in the past years. stated at the Chamber of Com-

Chamber of Commerce work.

which includes all activities that were accomplished last year, and we definitely intend to follow these for the confidence placed in me by Johnny or the members of the family, the Board of Directors of the membership committee will be con-Chamber of Commerce in electing tacting all merchants and we hope me as Chamber of Commerce we get the cooperation that has

U.S. MAIL

I feel that the Chamber of Commerce banquet, all indications point merce is an organization by the an exceptionally good year for merchants, for the merchants and 1960, and I know that with the co- with the merchants. The elected ofoperation of the directors and the ficials and the Board of Directors, embers of the Chamber, such as at times have to make decisions on he Chamber has had in the past, certain items and points, and the benefit of a good business year feel that any issue of large magnian definitely be reflected in our tudes, that all the members of the Chamber should be contacted and

We have our new budget that I given an opportunity to express read at the Chamber banquet, their opinions on the issue.

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members for this year of 1960 to a very pleasurable conclusion for all As a matter of information, we always have an expert and experienced guiding hand in George (Scotty) Samson. George has been an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce for some time and as all old timers of Post know. Scotty has been working with the Chamber of Commerce al most since the beginning of Post, Texas. Scotty has the experience and know-how that will tend to point and help guide our Chamber on an even and straight path. We as the Directors of the Chamber appreciate the help that Scotty has given us in recent years, and

Yours very truly, A. Lee Ward, President Chamber of Commerce

Well Done.

personally would like to say that

to George (Scotty) Samson, "A Job

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCowen of activities to their conclusion this Lubbock visited here over the year. In the near future, either weekend with the Joe McCowen

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

SUNDAY VISITORS Mrs. O. M. Gordon, Charles and issue of such a nature that is de Jackie, spent Sunday in the home



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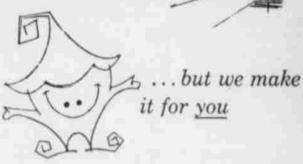
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Large crowd turns out for Graham get-together

Center, was attended last Saturday son of Shallowater.

was reported. The public is invit- and Mrs. Jim Mason and family,

ed to these parties. day in the Post home of her par- Mahon and Linda, ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Joe and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fhuitt Jr. and Sherita, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan, Mr. and urday night Mrs. Morris McClellan, De Jana, Joe Morris and Mike Mahmood of Grants, N. M., Mrs. Maud Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Mar-Ricky Bush, and the honoree and

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and Diane, were Mr. and Mrs. Con Davis of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and daughters of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair and family of Abernathy.

Capt. Joe Aimo left recently for Japan after an extended visit with wife and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan Capt. Aimo planned to stop two guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. O. days in Phoenix, Ariz., with his H. Hoover. mother, Mrs. Helen Aimo, and a

Hospital with Jimmy Napier, who is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason and family had dinner Sunday in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey and Mrs. J. N. Gossett were their daughter, Mrs. Jake Sparlin, and children and Mrs. L. A. Gilbreath of Odessa. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel.

Mrs. A. E. Floyd and Mrs. Lula Floyd of Post visited recently with the Bryan Maxeys, the Quanah Maxeys and Mrs. Green, and also with Mrs. Lucy Gossetet in the Elmer Cowdrey home.

Mrs. Earl Gregg spent part of ria last week in Abernathy with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests in the horse of Mr.

Bedside vigil-

(Continued From Front Page) had a bad bruise on the right side of his head.

"The only way the accident could have happened," he told The Dis- with Ricky Bush patch yesterday, "was that the boy was standing on the wheel of the tractor in the shed. The rope was ey and family were Mr. and Mrs round his neck, thrown over one of Quanah Maxey and Diane. the rafters and fastened to a bolt on the tractor.

tractor swinging through the air on Gandy the rope but hit a barrel in the knocking him unconscious.

said, "Eddie's feet were touching has the measles, ground and he had three foot play in the rope. Bill Gandy said they put a 60

pound weight on the 20 foot length of rope to see what would happen and let it swing. It hit the barrel. "The barrel is the only thing Eddle could have hit," Bill added. "He must not have seen it."

Mrs. Gandy said the boy had the city. been playing with the rope around house and yard for several water pressure and save considerdays but nobody knew that Eddie ably on the cost of pumping the ever put it around his neck.

Eddie's father doesn't think the "over six minutes."

about 9 a. m. and hadn't been out. Post is losing practically no water side the house over 15 minutes in its city lines, having pumped when he was found.

-Eddle is the oldest of five-are being cared for by relatives, the S. water rates. The only requirement B. Roes, in Taboka.

ing to seem very long indeed to water at 30 cents per 1,000 gallons. the Gandys as they sit by the boy's bedside-and wait.

By MRS, DILLARD THOMPSON and Mrs. O. H. Hoover were their Rotarians at City Hall Tuesday The community gathering held sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. second Saturday night of Houston Hoover of Littlefield and month at the Community Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush visited night by a large crowd "42" games were played and a nice time last Sunday in Southland with Mr.

Mrs. I. M. Steen of Canyon is a of a surprise birthday dinner Sun- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc- brought to America 50 years ago Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sr. Those present for the occasion Roy Ethridge were their grand-were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, children. Rusty and Terry Graves Jacky and Delwin, Miss Lois Ed- of Lubbock and Linda Ramage of wards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno, Post. Damon was also a weekend guest and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dod. through the Community Chest, and son and son, Rodney visited Sat- he praised the Rotarians for their

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt, Jacky and Delwin, and Miss Lois Edwards of Post attended the wedding of Mrs. Fluitt's niece in Tain and Gary of Lubbock, Mr. and hoka Saturday night. Jerry Morris Mrs. Royce Josey, Elmo, Jerry and of the Close City community also at-

Henry Lynch of Lubbock spoke at vices at the Church of Christ. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs Delmer Cowdrey.

Mrs. J. M. Inkelbarger was a

Mrs. Gene Nunn and sons of Absister and family, Mr. and Mrs. ernathy spent Sunday night and Lowell Short left Monday Monday with their parents and morning with a station wagon pil-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed high with fishing gear for Fal-Sunday in Lubbock at West Texas Gregg. Mrs. Virgil Bilbo visited con Lake in South Texas. Optimis-Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nunn. tically they took along plenty of ice

Mr. and Mrs. Michie Robinson and weekend. in the Post home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark.

children went on a picnic Sunday in Cooper's Canyon.

Mrs. Oscar Gordon, Charles and lacky of Post visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Thompson, Kenneth, Patsy and Glo-

Harry and Blanton Mason visited recently in Bonham with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Havold Walker.

Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs. Noel White took their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Green, to her home in Roaring Springs last Wednesday, Mrs. Green had been a guest in the Maxey home since her husband's death.

De Jana Mahmood of Grants, N. M., spent Sunday night and Monday

Sunday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Max-

Mrs. Carl Fluitt visited in Tahoka Thursday in the Gilbert Gandy the home and also with Mrs. Dorman

Those on the sick list this week shed, causing the head bruise and include G. T. Mason, with the mumps, and the oldest daughter of we found him," Bill Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman, who

Water election—

(Continued From Front Page) Post on the Caprock. Tentative plans are being discussed for new storage only half as high above This would give Post ample

water uphill into the storage tank. In their report to both the White boy could have been dangling River directors and the Post city council on the water rates, Vine-The boy had eaten breakfast yard and Galloway pointed out that

242 million gallons last year and The Gandys other four children sold about 242,000,000 gallons. Each city council can set its own is that it meet its obligation to The next several days are go. purchase so much White River

Read the classifieds!

George Booher



Rotarians hear talk on Scouting

E. W. Williams of Lubbock former Post man, addressed Post noon on the subject, "What Any Boy Wants Out of Scouting."

Williams, vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, is finance chairman of the South

In his talk he noted that 22,000, 000 American boys have taken the Mrs. Elmo Bush was the honoree guest in the home of her daughter Scout oath since Scouting was played.

He pointed out that Camp Post, near here, is the finest Scout camp in a large area, that Post is making a significant financial contribution to Scouting each year sponsorship of Troop No. 16.

Postings—

(Continued From Front Page) community for a library—just as we always thought we had. And we think one of the best boosters the 11 o'clock and 6:30 Sunday ser- is Judge Parker himself. When the ner candidates get out in the field this spring and start shaking hands around, don't forget Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan to mention the county library proand Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. position if you want such a library. and Sherita were recent guests in The judge told us the other day the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo that most of the folks he'd heard from were in favor of a library, but there were a few who expressed opposition.

Marvin Hudman, B. C. Manis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of box storage in which to bring back Childress were weekend guests of the fish. They're due back this

Editor Charlie Didway "presid-Sunday guests in the home of Mr. ed" again over our Intertype and Mrs. Fred Gossett were their machine in the back shop this week daughters and families. Mr. and and what we had planned to be a Mrs. Jason Justice and daughters "get it out" 12-page edition balloonof Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. ed into a 16-page with little rest for Avon Duniap and family of Lub- anybody when we got a deluge of page advertisements. Don't get us Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doggett and wrong - we're not complaining Next week we hope to have Char lie back at his editing job again and a new operator on the Intertype. Our situation isn't as bad however, as one publisher who told us at the West Texas Press Association convention last week end he had to have his paper printed by a neighboring newspap er a couple of weeks back when both of his printers were knocked out temporarily by the flu-but at the same time.



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The Post Dispatch

Justiceburg women entertain students at Valentine party

school were entertained with a Vaentine party Friday afternoon by he Justiceburg Women's Club. Refreshments of cookies, candy and soda pop were served to the children, and cake and coffee were er refreshments were served, Va- Feb. 18, the demonstration will be lentines were passed out and games

and children Sunday night.

Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Novis Pennell Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed, and Jim Williams of Post, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon, and Mrs. Bud Cornett, Dale, Randy and Mrs. E. C. Franklin. Rita Ann of Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. / Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman Fernie Reed and Bruce, Joe and Luther Reed and Mr. and Mrs. and Bobby over the weekend Weldon Reed.

VIVIAN McWHIRT atended a slumber party Friday night at Post. The occasion was a birthday party honoring Sharon Meisch. Sandee Cross has returned to Stephenville to attend the second and family Sunday evening.

semester at John Tarleton College. tess for a home appliance party in checkup. He is now home and re her home recently. Mrs. Jewel ported doing fine. Young of Lubbock was the demonstrator. Those attending were Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mrs. Ott Nance, Pauline Knox, Sandee Cross, Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Mrs. Lee Reed Bruce Reed, Robert and Danny McWhirt and Lea Merrie Cross.

cafeteria. Those attending were Mrs. Jim Tidwell, Mrs. Don Robin- Reed Sunday night were Mr. and Reed

son, Mrs. Cameron Justice, Mrs. The children at the Justiceburg hool were entertained with a Vantine party Friday afternoon by Robert and Danny, Mrs. Sid Cross Tech. and Lea Merrie and Sandee Cross. Mrs. Bob Smith, agent, gave a demonstration on pillow The next meeting is to be held on plaster of paris molding.

THE YOUNG MARRIED Couples Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt class of the Justiceburg Church visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper had a pancake supper for members recently in the Justiceburg Those enjoying a fish supper in cafeteria. Those attending we're the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt and Reed Saturday night were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roper Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Linda and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, H.

sited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visit ed Mr. and Mrs, Bud Schlehuber

Joe Reed spent part of last week Mrs. George Duckworth was hos in the hospital in Slaton for a family and Jim Williams of Post. Browns are former Southland resi-Recent visitors in the Bud Schle-

huber home were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason and family of the Graham community

SPEEKS AT KNOX CITY

Lee Ward, superintendent of Postex Mills, addressed the Knox City Lions Club at Knox City Wednesday noon on the subject of Postex and Burlington. Ward is a former resident of Knox City and played high school football there before going on to attend Texas

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

A revival is now in progress at the Assembly of God Church, and will continue through Feb. Services are held each night

VISIT IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Terry spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyra.

C. and Tom Drake, Pat Sherrer and Shirley Lauderdale of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last week. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Clyde Miller of Fluvan na. Ben stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and attended school Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Payne, Eddie McCowen and Joe Griffis of Lubbock, Ben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pennell and

The Justiceburg Women's Club dents met Friday in the Justiceburg Mrs. Riley Miller and Jennifer, Wiley, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and day. Cherryvale, Kans., are visiting her Denise, Mrs. Jim Boren, James Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson and ed home Saturday no The Home Demonstration Club daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Barbara, Mrs. Lee Reed, Louise spent Sunday afternoon in she received medical met recently in the Justiceburg Bud Schlehuber, Benny and Denise. Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don over the weekend She Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tommy Forrest and Mrs. Weldon Milliken at Wolfforth.

Missionary is guest speaker at Pleasant Valley church

By MRS. JESSE WARD

Douglas Kendell of Lubbock, a Saturday, missionary from Indonesia who is home on leave, was guest speaker at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church at 10 'clock Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove and family were called to Garland last weekend, where they attended the funeral for his father,

Rev. Tyson from the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock delivered the services Sunday morning at the Southland Methodist Church. He was accompanied by Ed Suttles. Rev. Tyson is a minister who fills appointments in the absences of pastors. The pastor at Southland is ill and was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday.

E. L. DUNN, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Dunn and family.

The Carl Wartes were out of town over the weekend. They were called to Houston by the illness of relatives there.

Jake Brown of Durango, Colo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pensell Friday. The

Jerald McGehee of Lazzbuddie, cafeteria. Those attending were: and a friend, Wanda Altman of Carlisle, attended church at the Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, Robert and Gordon Church of Christ and were Friday night with ther Danny, Mrs. Ott Nance, Mrs. Bud- guests of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. dy Roper, Pam and Janie, Mrs. Ed Weldon McGehee and family, Sun-

BACON, pound

STEAK, pound

BOLOGNA, pound

OIN OR T-BONE

CHUCK ROAST, pound

Mrs. Carl Chilcoat and Mrs. College in Levelland.

Buddy Hall were Lubbet

MRS. L. J. MYERF

Jerry Pennell a student gr Tech in Lubbock and a Kathy Ford, were gwm parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. sell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rade children, J. B. Jr. and b Mrs. Robert Lee Rackler ly in Lubbock, honoring the daughter, Dianne, and W Rackler of Wolfforth

MR. AND MRS. R. W. New Home spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

and and children, Kenny, Le Mrs. W. J. Kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W Carolyn, and Mr. and Me. Cook, Mike and Regins. classes Monday at 8

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GOLDEN SWEET YAMS, pound

GOLDEN RIPE

FIRM HEAD

CABBAGE,

BANANAS, pound

LEMONS, pound

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split pair Tahoka here

nth and eighth grade TAHOKA clubs split two game ta here last Thursda eighth graders droppir cision, with the seven nning 12-4. hth graders lost at th

line after outscorin ents from the field 6 oka converted 12 fou free throws, while Po o points at the chari

for Post were Shirle 5; Marilyn Williams on 4; and Linda McM

McWhirt and Pamela St the seventh graders ith 4 points each. Shirle Cindy Wilson each ta

h grade girls' team Slaton, originally sch tonight, will be playe

LLED TO SLATON

era Gossett was called turday due to the serio her brother-in-law, Joh

Pete Murray's Antelopes with whom Post tied for the diswhit to clinch Post High advance into bi-district play.

next week in the bi-district play-

the winter against only lead early in the first period and held it all the way. Coach Murray opes wound up district gave the substitutes a chance to play through most of the second half, taking his entire starting lineup out of the game with minutes still to go in the third period and the locals' coasting along on a 54-19 lead.

> ly a point in the first period, but the Antelopes didn't need any from him as Derwood Mayberry and Curtis Didway paced the locals into a 17-6 first quarter bulge.

fielders and a trio of charity tosses. Mayberry was next with 12, For-

Tahoka pinched back tight in the

room to maneuver but letting other Antelope players get plenty of short Didway was taking them and

hitting them, as were Mayberry The Antelopes also were scoring

Tahoka was not in the best condition for the finale with their scoring star, Greathouse, sidelined with a sprained ankle and two other of Tuesday night's starters getting out of bed with the flu to Oil Co., NE1/4 Section 13, K. Ay-

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John McHaney, extension bushels used domestically and ex- Section 1, K. Aycock, The supply this year ported in 1958-59. will total about 18 million th year of steadily insupplies. A major reason of nearly 10 million tons in the 1958 crop and 38 is larger than the 1953ge. The increased yields also added to the supply. pply is expected to be 1, bushels, 17 per cent be of last year and the smallsince 1947, Barley is extotal 622 million bushels, down five per cent from but a fourth larger than 57 average. The record crop of 1959 is expected

al supply of sorghum 1959-60 is estimated at ELS CALL for TRAINED MEN and WOMEN

e corn supplies to a x billion bushels, 37 per c the 1953-57 average.

a 66-38 decision before trict crown last year but lost a coom only crowd here three-game playoff for the right to first undisputed district Post now will meet Seminole

The Antelopes jumped into a big

Scottie Pierce, Antelope center and district scoring ace, didn't tal-

Didway, playing his best offen-sive game of the season, led the Post scoring with 19 points on eight

rest Claborn tallied 10 on five bas-kets, and Pierce wound up with

wide lane, giving Pierce little

repeatedly on their fast break.

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d grains, other concentrates rease to record high in U. S.

GE STATION - The total about 1,074 million bushels, 16 per feed grains and other cent above last year and more tion I, K, Aycock. tes for 1959-60 has in than three times the 1953-57 avera record high of 265 mil- age. The 1959 crop of 573 million Sarah I, Cardwell, 1-840 interest, dealt a hard blow in the third seven per cent larger bushels was seven per cent smaller Section I. K. Aycock. 1958-59 and more than a than that of 1958, but more than G. Dennis Ledbetter et ux to ger than the 1953-57 aver-double the 1953-57 average. Mc-Victor W. Rudd Jr. et ux 5-640 in-Haney said total utilization is ex- terest. Section 1, K. Aycock. have set new records pected to be substantially larger

Feed grain prices are expected 5-32 interest, Section 1, K Aycock, 14 e than last year, making to average a little lower in 1959-60 due to the record 1959 crop and the Robert A. Remy, 5-1280 interest, large supplies. Expected lower live- Section 1, K. Aycock. se was the 1959 record stock prices in 1969 and lower supports, especially for sorghum grain, terest, Section I, K. Aycock will have a tendency to cause feed

grain prices to be lower. crease in feed grain utilization is n southeast quarter, Sector 1298. expected because livestock numbers D&WRR. continue to increase, causing heavy feeding of grain and other concentrates. However, total utilization has not kept pace with production Mrs. Ralph Welch, spent the weekand supplies continue to mount.

Dale A. McComb, 5-1280 interest, were out in front, 25-24, at the Section 1, K. Aycock.

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DRIBBLING INTO BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

The five Post Antelope starters, above, are literally dribbling their way into the bidistrict playoffs with Seminole next week. They are, left to right: Forrest Claborn, No.

13; Curtis Didway, No. 43. Scottie Pierce, No. 45; Dan Rankin, No. 33, and Derwood Mayberry, No. 11.

SECTION TWO SPORTS The Post Dispatch

over Tahoka.

Antelopettes

drop 54-48 tilt

at Floydada

the home team.

loose ball.

The Post Antelopettes saw a

Coach Jiggs King's team led 10-

half, and upped their lead to seven

After falling behind by the seven

score Post, 17-10, in the third per-

The Antelopettes' chances for

quarter when scrappy guard Judy

in a tangle on the floor after a

Glenda Whittenberg and Peggy

Ramsey scored 17 points each to

lead the Post offense, Anne Morris

was only three points behind with

Guards Beth Kemp, Danella

Bateman and Sandra Stewart went

out via the foul route after having

played bang-up games on defense Other girls playing were forward Raynona Young and guards Jane

Maxey, Kay Gordon and Billye Lou

seven-point lead melt away like a

Staraing guards for Post were

Beth Kemp, Judy Clary and Danel-

Hyatt was high for Tahoka with

18, followed by Thomas with 17,

Halamicek with 12, and Short with

Ecuador has lowered import du-

ties to permit dictaphones to come

Bridal Veil Falls are in Yose-

mite National Park in east central

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Post High girls County records

Oil & Gas Leases W. Howard Hoffman to Wheeler

Deeds

R. J. Blacklock et ux to Mary Nell Ford, north 102 feet Lots 7 and

Maddox et ux, 63.56 acres out of side with only 28 seconds to play all at the end of the first period,

Hayden Baker et al to Jack It was the first district triumph east one-quarter Section 4: \$30,000. giving them a 1-7 mark in district Whittenberg right behind with 19. Rita Ruth Dawes et al to Hayden Baker, north one-half and southeast one-quarter Section 4; \$18,750.

Glen C. Wheatley to L. R. Mason 160.8 acres of Section 1, SF 1439; Marjorie M. P. May et al to De-

Witt Caylor, Lot 38 and west 40 feet Lots 37, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43, Block 116; \$2,500. E. J. Henderson et ux to Edward

Moseley, 100 acres North onehalf Section 1318, H%OB; \$29,250. Powell Shytles et ux to Estelle snowball at Floydada Friday night, Brazil has provided funds to ex-Samson, Lots 9 & 10, Block 148; with the Whirlwind girls taking a pand caustic soda output in Rio de

Royalty Deeds

G. Dennis Leadbetter et ux to 9 at the end of the first quarter.

Henry O. Pittrich, 5-1280 interest, quarter before giving way before

1-192 interest, Section 1, K. Ay- points, Floydada went on to out-

G. Dennis Leadbetter et ux to their first conference victory were

G. Dennis Ledbetter et ux to Clary suffered a severe nose injury

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Ed V. Mead et ux to Albuquer-

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Uphill victory at Floydada is real 'decider'

The Post Antelopes made it "two or the season" over the Floydada Whirlwinds at Floydada Friday night, winning 54 to 51 after staging one of their famous third quarter rallies

It was a battle all the way be tween the defending co - champions of District 3AA.

The upset - minded Whirlwinds. who'd lost to the Antelopes, 86-60, here on Jan. 26, took a 11-7 first quarter lead and at one time in

Coach Pete Murray's Post team go. The Whirlwinds capitalized on two weeks of reserve training be-field to first by the White Sox. four free throws, however, to leave the court at halftime with a

The Antelopes came back strong in the third period to outscore Floydada, 20 - 10, with Derwood Mayberry's field goal tying it up, 33-33, and Scottie Pierce's two-pointer putting Post ahead to stay.

The Antelopes were out in front, 43-38, at the end of the third quarter, but the five-point lead melted time and again before a desperate come in doubt right up to the final

With only seconds left on the by five, 54-49, but the Whirlwinds' Bill Gilliland hit a field goal at the buzzer to make the final score

Gilliland, with 26 points, was high scorer, followed by Pierce's

Floydada's Rodney Teague, who scored 30 points against Post in the Jan, 26 game, was held to only eight Friday night with Mayberry and Pierce taking turns bottling

Glenda Whittenberg made her The victory was a nip and tuck Curtis Didway and Forrest Claborn final high school basketball game ball game all the way with the and good rebounding by an Rana memorable one here Tuesday lead never varying more han a kin. Pierce and Mayberry contrinight when she hit a shot from the few points at any time. It was 11- buted to the Antelope victory.

With almost as many Post fans Maddox et ux, 63.56 acres out of sac with only 2s acrons to play an at the end of the first period. With almost as many Post fans Section 1223, GWT&P, and 41.76 to bring the Post high girls team 28-27 for Post at the half, and 40 as Floydada fans on hand, the acres out of Section 1225, ELRR; from behind to a 52-51 triumph to 37 for Post at the end of the Whirlwind gym was a bediam from start to finish. A victory for Floy-Peggy Ramsey topped the locals dada would have cinched the con-Burkett, south one-half and south- of the season for the Antalopettes in scoring with 20 points with ference championship for them. As it was, they wound up with a 6-2 Anne Morris tallied the other 13.

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Mayberry	- 5	9	2	12
Pierce	7	8	3	22
Didway	2	2	5	6
Claborn	2	3	3	7
Schlehuber	0	0	0	0
Hays	1	0	1	2
	19	16	16	54
FLOYDADA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Graves	0	.0	2	0
Irby	0	2	5	2
Teague	4	0	5	8
Gilliland	10	6	2	26
Vickers	- 4	0	4	8
Shipley .	3	-1	3	7
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Back for brief Army training

Cash had good winter, bats .319

and in Justiceburg briefly last at Tucson Monday, Feb. 29. weekend en route from a success- Cash was traded by Chicago to ful winter season with the Rapina the Indians in one of the first big team in Venezuela to Fort Hood, winter trades. Tex., for two weeks of Army reserve training.

Cash, who played with the Chicago White Sox in the World Serthe second period led by 10 points, les last fall, batted .319 in the lineup. winter league and socked 15 homeruns in 173 at bats.

began making its move late in the second quarter and pulled up to 24-23 with a minute and a half to be up to the United States to get in his zuela. He was switched from out-

Norm Cash, Garza County's ma- fore reporting to the spring trainor league baseballer, visited here ing camp of the Cleveland Indians

> At Cleveland, Norm will be battling with star firebaseman Vic Power for a regular infield job and a chance at the Indians' starting

There are rumors that Cash may be traded to Detroit before

Eighth grade boys win pair; in second place

Coach Glenn Gregg's eighth Bishop, 2, and Wendell Johnson, 2. grade basketball boys played Tahoka here in a district game last Floydada onslaught with the out-come in doubt right up to the final team is in second place in the discrict standings.

Pat Cornell was high scorer with clock, Post once again went ahead 14 points, followed by Jacky Fluitt nell second with 14 points. Larry with 5. Others scoring were Larry

Girls' teams in sweep at Ralls

Post's seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams swept a pair of ball games at Ralls Friday night The eighth graders, still playing without the services of Mary Beth Ford who had an attack of appendicitis last week, won by a 20-6

The seventh graders, holding their Ralls' opponents to just three free throws and no field goals, rollcd to an easy 26-3 decision

In the eighth grade game, Shirley Sappington was high with 11 points. Also scoring were Nita Wilson 6, Marilyn Williams 2, and Linda McMahon 1. Starting guards were Lanette Potts, Romelia Salfg ft pf tp ias, and Linda Pennell.

Vivian McWhirt led the seventh graders in scoring with 10, followed by Pamela Stewart with 8, Shirley Isaacs with 6, and Sandra Gary with 2. Starting guards were Frances Salias, Sacara Raymondo, and Dee Ann Walker. Others playing were Gayle Tittle, Darla Pierce, Cheryl Martin, and Gayla

Eighth grade boys beat Wilson, 22-17

The eighth grade boys basketball eam defeated Wilson 22-17 Tues-20 11-54 day with Pat Cornell topping the FLOYDADA 11 17 10 13-51 scorers with 14 of the 22 points.



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Others playing were Danny Odom. Johnny Mayfield and Ronald Sto

On Friday the team played Ralls winning 35 to 29 Jacky Fluitt was high scorer with 15 and Pat Cor-Bishop scored 4 and Johnny Mayfield, 2. Every boy on the team was played.

The team stands second in the district contest with four wins and one loss. It plays Slaton Monday night.

Eighth grade girls win in first round

scoring with II points.

The Post eighth grade girls basethall team defeated Wilson 23-14 Tuesday in a first round game of the Lorenzo tournament, Mary Beth Ford led the locals in



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Fashion notes from Junior High

By Terry Power

Sue and Lou, the Taylor twins, looked pretty in their grey pleated skirts with white blouses and grey

Gloria Thompson looked nice in her black and gold striped blouse quilted skirt.

Mrs. Florence's gray tight skirt day and Saturday. with a white lacey blouse and a red sweater looked "just right" on

Everyone liked Cerretha Jones' brown skirt buttoned down the front with large white buttons. She had a brown vest also, buttoned down the front with large white buttons, with a dark brown, dark olive-green, tan, and red-brown

Fernando Raymundo's red, grey, blue and white checked shirt worn with blue jeans looked good on

Everyone seemed to like Johnny Kuykendall's red shirt with target and arrow print on it. Phyllis McMains looked cute in

her russet-brown petal pushers with a russet brown and white check-We all liked Steve McDonald's

Donnie Cornell's red and white large-checked shirt with jeans

looked nice on him. Ann Greer looked as "cute as a bug" in her black pedal-pushers, white blouse and a white and black

checked vest. Dane Hebert looked good in a brown, black, white and grey checked shirt.

Students enjoy tricks of science

By Kathy Stone

Tuesday the high school student body met in assembly, Mr. Compton, the traveling science teacher showed many interesting experi ments. He selected a few out of the audience to help him. Kenny and Linda were chosen for an experimen to determine who was the strongest, and it seems that Kenmy is a 90 pound weakling and Linda is 180-pound athlete. Forrest was supposed to know how to skate, but seems that he failed, and there must be something wrong with Travis because he couldn't shoot a bird or rabbit.

Everyone really enjoyed Mr. Compton's week's visit and his visits in the science classes.

At the close of the assembly, Sharron Morr s, head cheerleader, introduced members of the girls. and boys basketball teams and their coaches.

Students preparing for Interscholastic meet

The seventh grade students were busy this week getting ready for the Interscholastic League meet at Floydada April 9. Declamation and spelling practice sessions are being held after school hours.

Another shipment of teen-age books here

Another shipment of Teen Age Books has been received and the students are eagerly reading their

play, "On the Night of January jury? Just be there, and you may 16th", presented in the county get a chance. The jury that actualcourtroom Friday and Saturday ly trys Karen Andre for murder will be picked directly from the audience.

Would you believe a fantastic story told by Karen Andre, a sexy secretary, to a swindler and backed up by Larry Regan, a scarfaced gangster? Or had you rather believe the soft, sweet widow, Nancy Lee Faulkner, who was elevated to mutrimony by purchase?

Two corpses in the case are unidentifiable, one that of Bjorn Faulkner, the other that of O'Toole, Which one did Karen push of

her penthouse? Only you can dewith a black and gold striped cide. Be there; decide for yourself. 8:00, County Courtroom, Fri-

March of Dimes nets \$2,527 here in Garza County

Garza County's 1960 New March of Dimes has netted \$2,527.06, Harold Lucas, county drive chairman, reported today.

The breakdown of the drive in mounts of money raised through various efforts is as follows:

Individual gifts, \$555.50; club and rganization gifts from Merrymakers, B%PW, and Good Neighbor \$31.05; school collections. \$149.07; Mother's March, \$1,126.54; coin collectors and business cards, \$85.90; Justiceburg barbecue, \$250; blue, black, grey, and white Graham "42" party, \$147.50, and checked shirt with blue jeans. Grassbur-Verbena "42" party, \$181.

> Lucas said the \$2,527.06 total was over \$200 more than the amount raised in the March of Dimes drive

> He expressed his thanks to all ontributed to it, with special thanks to the Rev. Almon Martin, advance gifts chairman; Mrs Katharine Trammell for the successful Mother's March, to Mr. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Virgil Bilbo of Graham for the Graham party, to Mrs. Sid Cross for the Justiceburg barbecue, and to Mrs. Doug Buchanan and Mrs. Ozell Williams for the Verbena and Grassbur party:

Seniors name 'superlatives'

By Melanie Thompson

The senior class elected its senior superlatives last week and came up with very good choices. Those

Friendliest: Leta Stone and Glendon Washburn Most Dependable: Rhea Peel

Best Dressed: Karen Potts and Curtis Didway

Most Versatile: Pat Wheatley and Dan Rankin Most Athletic: Glenda Whitten-

erg and Scottie Pierce Most Intelligent: Sharon Jobe and Bob Cato

Post student will be charter chapter member

One Post student will be a charter nember when Texas' only chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national nen's physical education fraternity, s installed at Texas Tech Feb. 21. He is Gary Welch, junior account-

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Epilon Kappa will replace the Tech iports Club, and is made up of stulents majoring or minoring in nen's physical education, health

Here's what the yongsters are wearing in Post Junior High

Paul Walker looked very nice in slacks and dark red sweater. his red shirt with gold circles on

James Talent looked nice in his dress. blue and black checked shirt.

Sarah Baker looked very pretty her green, brown, black and yelin her brown, black, gray, white. low plaid dress.
and light blue dress. She also had
on a light blue sweater.

low plaid dress.

Jaynie Lea Josey looked cute in her dark red, dark blue, dark

Johnny Jones looked nice in his in his red, white, blue and black

light gray shirt.

Judy Lewis looked very cute in her white and brown shirt. She also wore levis and a dark blue Ann Ussery looked very nice in dky hnit sweater.

Dorton Fry was pretty in her pink duster.

white blouse, red and black plaid Brenda Gale Haley looked nice n her purple and black striped

Va Donna Wood looked nice in

on a light blue sweater.

Jack Sturn looked nice in his green and black plaid dress.

dark red orange shirt.

La Gayluah Young looked very nice in her dark blue slacks and his blue, red and gold checked her red blouse. La Gayluah Young looked very

Ronnie Pierce looked very nice

her blue lacy dress and her dark

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JUNIOR HIGH BAND GETS DIVISION I RATING

Post Junior High School's 67-piece band, shown here, copped a Division I rating Saturday at Rotan's Junior High Band Festival, the award coming in concert playing. It may be the first Division I rating ever won by a Post band, and

most certainly is the first for a junior high band here. It also marked the first appearance in competition by a Post junior high band. The group is directed by Bob Meisch.

(Casteel Studio Photo

Junior High Band wins trophy at Rotan festival

Town Saturday night. The decorations to Vonda Howell who was fun, elected sweetheart,

Have You

The seniors are busy memorizing parts to the play. Dress rehearsal with Kenneth and Carolyn, and is tonight. Everyone be sure an Peggy and Richard sitting around. come out and see it either Friday But we hear you had a pretty good night or Saturday.

Pat Wheatley entertained ,uests at her home Saturday nig.,t. All play. It's going to be "Cracked the guests brought a covered dish. Nuts". No other definite plans have Valentine's Day was the theme. Guests were Forrest Claborn, Leta who have worked to make the drive Stone, John T. Brown, Sharon a success and to those who have Jobe Victor Hudman, Kathryn Col- hard time riding around Sunday and Jerry Windham.

> who were elected Mr. and Miss PHS last week. It's a real honor.

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tions were real pretty. Congratula- kids there and everyone really had

Hey, Beth, we hear you feel all alone in American History class,

The juniors have picked out their been made.

Seems the freshman girls had a Bob Cato, Melanie Thompson afternoon. First, they ran out of gas. Next. Sonny's car died and wouldn't start. Janith, Vonda, Congratulations go to Glenda Mary Ann, Ann, and Wanda really Whittenberg and Curtis Didway, had rather walk.

at the basketball game at Floydada Friday night. Everyone talked Shirley Wallace had a party last to them, and as usual embarrass-Monday night. There were lots of ed Coach Parsons,

ior High Band and Mr. Meisch for bringing home the lovely trophy for First Division rating in Concerts at the Rotan Junor Band Festival.

Post's band was the largest and youngest band presenting, consisting of 6th and 7th grade students, while other bands included 8th and

The charge resulted from the death of a Hale Center Mexican of a knife wound following a brawl here Sunday night, Feb. 7, which involved seven participants.

France has a new tax concession to tourists making purchases for export.

Read the classified ads!

most of us are glad it's over!

Spur youth charged

with knife murder

against him of murder.

Carol Camp sells most magazines

By Meredith Newby The selling of magazine sub-

criptions, as most of you know, Coach Parsons and Krhut were has been going on from Friday, Jan. 29, until Monday, Feb. 8. Nearly everybody in school sold Carol Camp, with 30 sub- prizes for their efforts. scriptions and Meredith Newby. with 26 subscriptions, received prizes for being the highest sales-

men of all. The highest salesman of the day was announced each day over the Public Address System. On Monday, the high salesman was Carol Camp; Tuesday, Terry Power; Wednesday, Vivian McWhirt; Thursday, Meredith Newby, and Friday Sammy Simms. All high

salesmen received prizes 7-C was the high selling room while 7-A ran a close second. These two sections will be awarded with an ice cream party along with all of the captains. Also, during this hectic week, there was a drawing each day for five silver dollars. If your name was drawn, you could not win unless you had old three or more subscriptions Winners of these silver dollars were Gioria Thompson and Betsy

> The Real McCoys By HAROLD LUCAS



POST Insurance Agency



The political races are just about to get under way. We'll be hearing a lot from our candidates. Of course they won't really be promising anything about our insurance, so we want to take this opportunity to remind you that we handle almost every kind and represent some of the finest firms n the insurance field.

HAROLD LUCAS

Valentine's Dance held at Teen Town

Saturday night, Feb. 13, Teen the walls, plus a variety and sizes of balloons. This fown was the scene of KUKO radio disc jockeys furnish- Valentine ance. ed their records.

Approximately 60 boys and girls attended the dance, attired in their very best. There were some very pretty dresses seen on the girls. Several out-of-town kids attended the dance and we really hope

they enjoyed themselves. Teen Town was decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers and red and white hearts hang

Late rush seen for safety checks

Motor Vehicle Safety inspections in Garza County have slowed to a snails pace as only 97 vehicles were inspected during January.

The inspections brought the total checked since September 1, when this year's sticker went on sale, to 673 or 20 per cent of the 3,780 registered vehicles in this county. Captain Alan Johnson, Supervi-sor of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service in this Region of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety has urged vehicle owners to have their lier looked real sweet at vehicles inspected as early as pos-sible to avoid delays in the last tervals and she were par-SPUR — A 16-year-old Mexican youth is free on \$2,500 bond pending

minute rush. grand jury action on a charge The safety inspection sticker which must be on all registered white corduroy skirt was streets, roads and highways by midnight, April 15 may be obtained at any of the 5 approved vehicle inspection stations in this

Option election near in Terry

BROWNFIELD - A portion of Terry County voters face the pos- of large scarlet ovals at sibility of a local option liquor election within the next few months. Plans leading up to option elec-

tion in Precinct 3, which includes a portion of Brownfield, were revealed last week at the monthly session knit sweater, which the fit of the commissioners' court.

Dorman Dumas, a Brownfield resident, has announced he will Points are judged by how many seek such an election and arranged subscriptions you have sold and for a special meeting of the court all salesmen who have sold two with he and his attorney from Dalor more subscriptions will receive las to discuss several legal problems involved, such as the rear-We all enjoyed selling them, but ranging of justice of the peace districts inside the county.

We wish to thank the bay station and Mr. and Mr. Miller for making this &

Vonda Howell named sweether

Vonda Howell looked mer in her solid red dress w bows. Vonda was chosen w Sweetheart.

Judy Clary walked on a stunning royal blue dress. Anne Morris looked to a white dress with a too vendar for a scarf. Her were also lavendar. For a look at school my

other fashions: Sharron Morris looked a in a solid green dress wit

accessories a new hair style. It was

And at Pat's party, Re

Pat Wheatley was attin matching top. She also wer flats. Leta Stone had on a page

satin dress, styled with it neckline and a bow in be shoes were pink heels.

Some faculty tashia notes from Junior H

Mrs. Williams was a str green, with her exquish que gold with matchin which were presented to her 6th grade students. Mrs. Walker looked sun a matching blue skirt ze

spare time.

Seventh graders an studying minerals

The seventh grade see dents have been studying a and have brought some if specimens to class.

Thank You, Folks

We have sold our International Harvester farm equipment business to Clarence Basinger of Southland, effective Feb. 15, 1960.

We came to Post almost 14 years ago-on March 6, 1946-when with Clarence Basinger's father, the late Bill Basinger, we purchased the International Harvester franchise for Post from the late T. R. Greenfield. At that time we built our present building.



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In 1951, we purchased Mr. Basinger's interest in the business and incorporated the firm as Dowe H. Mayfield Company Inc., with my wife, and sons, Dowe Jr., and Tommy, as other incorporators.

We want to thank our many customers for your farm equipment business through the past 14 years. We have enjoyed serving you. We recommend Mr. Basinger, the new owner, to you and will appreciate your continued patronage on his behalf.

All accounts are payable to the Dowe H. Mayfield Co. Inc., at 205 West Main.

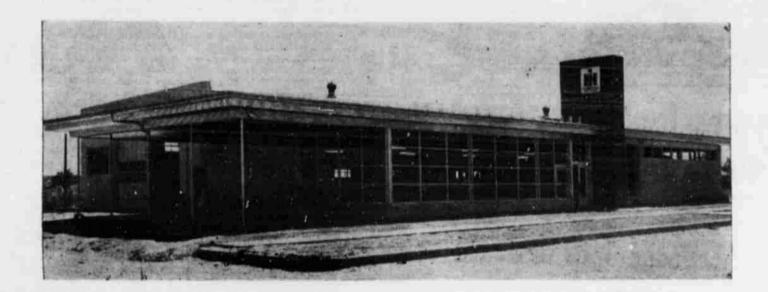
Our future plans are indefinite.

We will continue the operation of our Mayfield Insurance Agency, which was established here in 1954. We handle all kinds of insurance and represent some of the finest firms in the insurance field. We would like to serve your insurance needs as we have been serving your farm needs in the past.

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LBJ for President Clubs gird for big campaigns

7, there are two months of unusual political significance to Texas.

During these two months, thousands of Texans will put one goal above all else - the nomination of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson to be president of the United States.

These people - members of the more than 360 Johnson for President Clubs in Texas - are volunteers. They are businessmen, who are putting off business trips until later, carrying on much of their own work at night. They are housewives who are putting off the spring cleaning this year because "it's not as important as this."

More and more, you'll be able to recognize these people by the hats they wear. Not the hats on their heads, but little bronze Western hats with the letters "LBJ" on them. Men wear them as tie pins or lapel pins; women at the necklines of their dresses. Later on at meetings and rallies, they'll bear red, white and blue badges printed "All the Way With LBJ.

Nerve center of the operation is the Johnson for President Headquarters in the Littlefield Building in Austin. From it goes a steady stream of bulletins, news material, pins, badges and brochures. Into it come the reports of activities over the state and - increasingly ver the nation

May 7 is the first important date to the Johnson workers because, under the new election laws, it's

the date of precinct conventions. There are a small number of candidates for statewide office this year, meaning, probably, lighter than usual interest in the primary voting that will take place May 7 Additionally, there's no big cat-anddog fight brewing in connection with the precinct conventions, as there often has been in years past.

It's the sort of situation in which a lot of people might decide on Saturday night, May 7, that they might as well stay home on the couch and watch "Gunsmoke."

There's another consideration this can't get his poli tax stamped "Democratic." And without a poll tax stamped "Democratic" he can't even get into his Democratic precinct convention.

Johnson workers have no fears that if there are good-sized turnouts for the precinct conventions, there'll be strong majorities for naming the senator favorite son nominee and chairman of the Texas delegation to Los Angeles.

over this year.'



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Economist takes look at cotton situation

over that of 1958-59.

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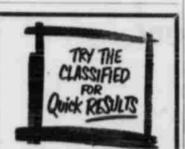
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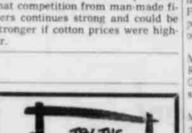
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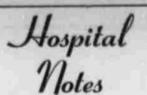
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COLLEGE STATION - The cot- duction, such a decline alone could ton supply in the United States dur- mean an increase in U. S. exports year, too. Unless the poll tax hold- ing the current season, Aug. 1, 1959 of about 14 percent over last year. er goes to the primaries to vote, he to July 1, 1960, is estimated at 23.7 what can happen in the long run million bales, about 3.4 million if U. S. prices are maintained at relatively low levels. Other reasons One reason for the increase in for the export increase are an insupply, said John McHaney, exten-crease in cotton consumption and economist, is that the 1959 relatively low cotton stocks in the

Domestic consumption of cottor age and a record yield of 474 during 1959-60 is expected to be pounds per acre. The larger acre- about 9 million bales compared to age was due to the ending of the 8.7 million a year earlier due to a acreage reserve program which higher level of economic activity took five million acres of cotton and the replenishment of the low What they're working against is land out of production in 1958. The level stock of textiles. The econothe possibility that many might Choice B support program also in- mist pointed out that the lower cotnot feel any urgency in the matter creased the supply in that it added ton prices may have also stimulat-"there's nothing to fight about one million acres to 1959 al- ed consumption to some extent. However, the effect of prices on cot-Of the 15 million bale disappears ton consumption is usually a longance expected during 1959-60, ex- term factor. He noted also that the ports are expected to be about 5.6 minimum prices stipulated by the nillion bales, double that of last current price support program season. One reason for this increase should help the future competitive in experts is a decline in foreign position of cotton. Research and free world production. The econo- promotion, however, will have to Hospital, weighing six pounds, II mist said even though the foreign continue their part in the future, production decline is estimated to along with lower prices at domestic be only two percent of 1958-59 pro-mills for cotton. McHaney added that competition from man-made fi- Feb. 13 in Garza Memorial Hosbers continues strong and could be stronger if cotton prices were high-







Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Antonio Villa, obstetrical Jerry Blaylock, medical J. M. Bland, medical Odis Odom, medical Bill Sones, medical Mrs. Mike Ayala, obstetrical B. D. Litton, medical Mrs. Jim Mangum, medical Mrs. Ida Stewart, medical Mrs. Dick Roach, medical Pete Gerner, medical R. N. Norris, medical James Ray, medical Vincenta Torres, surgical Margaret Guerrera, medical Mrs. William Miza, obstetrical Mrs. Arthur Jackson, obstetrical W. R. McGuire, medical Antonio Villa, obstetrical Searcy Diloworth, medical Elma Owens, medical Nora Johnson, medical Donald Sparks, medical Frances Martin, medical Maxie Long, surgical William Ed Gandy, medical Mrs. Guy Peterson, medical Randy Levens, surgical Mary Ramirez, surgical Nick Pantoja, surgical Dismissed Mrs. Annie Smith

Clar York Mrs. Antenio Villa Mrs. Marshall Mason Ott Nance W. L. Worthington Bobbie Pitts Norma Garcia Ethel Redman B. D. Litton Jerry Blaylock Vansil Bowen Odis Odom Mrs. Ruby Shedd Mrs. Dick Roach Margaret Guerrera Mrs. Ida Stewart Mrs. Jim Mangum Pete Gerner Mrs. Bill Snow Searcy Diloworth Frances Ayala Mrs. Jimmy Byrd Randy Levens Mrs. William Miza

Jon Allen McCowen

David Gage



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morris anounce the birth of a son, weighing right pounds, one ounce. He was born Feb. II in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, and was named Ronnie Lee Jr. Mrs. Vera Gossett the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris are he paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson are parents of a daughter, Peggy Lynn, born Feb. 13 in Garza Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Villa announce the birth of a son, Jose, pital. He weighed two pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leon Martin are the parents of a son. Raymond Glenn, born Feb. 14 in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastland diza announce the birth of a seven ound, 15 3-4 ounce daughter, Billie aye, Feb. 12 in Garza Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ayala are he parents of a daughter, born Feb. II in Garza Memorial Hospital and veighing seven pounds, 141/2 ounces,

HOME FOR WEEKEND

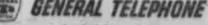
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Farm income expected to decline this year

prices received by farmers during 1960 will show a further slight drop upward in recent years, with in-

lower than in 1959.

In this same period there have slightly. been upward trends in non-agricultural prices, in consumer incomes, in business investments and in will be about the same as in 1959. other factors that contribute to a No major changes in price-support growing demand. The results of the levels are anticipated in 1960. large supplies of agricultural com-

The trend in crop yields has been the economist.

low the same period in 1958. John stronger than in 1959. As for agri-G. McHaney, extension economist, cultural exports, McHaney said said since World War II the general they should reach \$4 billion in the trend of agricultural prices has 1959-60 fiscal year. This will be the been downward. During much of third highest in history, exceeded this time, he noted, supplies have only by the exports of \$4.7 billion been so large that prices have not in 1956-57 and \$4.1 billion in 1951-52. responded to the very favorable de- Cotton, feed grains and rice exports velopments in demand. Supplies of are expected to increase while agricultural commodities are ex- wheat, flour and dairy product expected to be large again in 1960. ports are expected to decline As for government programs, the

economist said it is expected they Because of the substantial reduc-

modities have been lower prices to tion in the number of farms and farmers, larger government stocks farm people, the decrease in per of farm products and lower retail farm income and in per capita infood prices to the consumer than come has been much less than the otherwise would have occurred. drop in aggregate farm income. Total agricultural output of farm The increased income from nonand ranch products in 1959 probab- farm sources has been an offset to ly set a new record, slightly above lower income from farming, Mcthe 1958 output and about 25 per Haney pointed out. However, he cent above the 1947-49 average. Mc- added, the per capita and per farm Haney said agricultural output in incomes of farm people from all 1959 might have been larger except sources declined from the high for the Conservation Reserve, which levels of 1958, while non-farm inretired 22.4 million acres from pro- come increased.

Highway Patrol records show in 1959-

5 killed, 20 injured in rural Garza accidents

Five persons were killed and 20 | Captain Posey said. In 1959, as in others injured in 33 rural accidents 1958, too much speed at the wrong investigated by the state highway time and too much drinking while patrol in Garza County during driving were the major contribut-

A total of \$26,408 in property obeying the traffic law themselves damage was caused.

Capt. E. L. Posey announced to- the laws, then we will see a reducday in Lubbock that "rural motor- tion in our traffic accident rate. cides in this 29-county highway patrol district increased 20 per cent from 1958 to 1959.

Captain Posey, well known com-mander of this Highway Patrol district, said that during 1959 we had 155 people killed in rural traflic accidents compared to 124 rural traffic fatalities in 1958. Our patrolmen investigated a total of 2,738 Sidney Hart, student at Texas rural traffic accidents during 1959, Tech, spent the weekend here with This traffic accident experience not only caused the death of 155 men. women and children but also injured 1,599 people and caused an estimated property damage of \$1,-

> Fifteen of the 29 counties in this Highway Patrol district showed an ncrease in the number of motorides for 1959. The highest increase for any county was in Palo Pinto County with 17 rural traffic fatalities compared to only 7 in 1958. Lubbock County also had an un usual high increase with 19 fatalilies recorded in 1959, compared to 12 in 1958.

Four counties-Dickens, Haskell, ynn, and Throckmorton-did not ecord a traffic fatality in 1959.

The real tragedy in our accilent picture is the fact that the ausative factors are well known.

He's the only

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and insist that other drivers obey



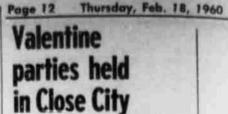
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By MRS. WILL TEAFF

Valentine parties were the order of the day Saturday, the 13th. Mrs. Douglas Tipton entertained her Sunday School class Saturday afternoon with a social, Guests were: Julia Childs, Brenda Holly, Mike Bates, Nancy and James Mears, Buddy Howell and Bruce Masters

Visitors in the Will Teaff home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer and family of Brownfield, Mrs. Georgia Stotts and sons of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teaff of Post.

A. C. Cash of San Angelo visited this week in the Douglas Tipton home, and with relatives.

Mrs. Ed Bates returned home Sunday from Atlanta, Ga., where she had attended funeral services for a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sappington honored their daughter, Shirley, on her 14th birthday Feb. 8 with a party in their home. Birthday cake and punch were served to 30 boys and girls and adults.

Luther Isom of Idalou and Will Teaff transacted business in Roscoe Wednesday,

Mrs. Irvin Cross and Imogene while costs of farm production and creases of leading farm crops in the Rosenbaum enterteined their Sunmarketing will continue to rise. As last decade ranging from 20 to 75 day School class at the church Sata result, realized net farm income per cent. In 1960 agricultural yields urday evening. Heart-shaped cookin 1960 is expected to be a little will probably again be large, said ies and cold drinks were served to the following: Danny Bostick, Ron-During the first nine months of Domestic demand for agricultur- nie Mears, Debbie Cross, Donna 1959, realized net farm income in al products is expected to again be Maddox, Nancy Maddox, Mrs. Fay the U. S. averaged 15 per cent be- strong in 1960, and maybe even Maddox, Mrs. Irvin Cross and Imogene Rosenbaum

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock visited with Mrs. Will Teaff Saturday night. Six members of the Wayland Volunteer Mission Band of Plainview were visitors at Friendship Baptist Church Sunday and had charge of the services Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barron and on and Miss Frances Barron of Plainview were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barron and Diana.

The Young People and Interme diates of the Friendship Baptist Church gathered at the church Saturday night for a Valentine party. Cookies and cold drinks were served to 25 boys, girls and adult

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dents listed on the Dean's Honor Cosper, dean of the college.

Honor roll is composed of students tion closed Feb. 13. maintaining 2.0 to 2.49 grade point average for the 18 weeks.

Post youth finishes Military Police course

FIRT GORDON, GA. - Army Pvt. Lydia L. McDaniel, 23, whose Feb. 4 at The Provost Marshal for May 22-24. General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

McDaniel received instruction in the basic procedures of civil and

ember and completed basic train- military governor of the city coming at Fort Ord, Calif.

School. He is the son of Mr. and them to the banks of the Marne Mrs. Marvin A. McDaniel, 112 W. River, where the French stopped the

PLAINVIEW - Frances Barron, Mrs. J. F. Barron, Post, is among freshman from Post at Wayland he Wayland students who have reg-Baptist College, is among the stu- istered for the spring semester Roll for the fall semester with a which has set a new record with a 2.20 average, according to Dr. Cecil nine per cent increase over the 1959 spring enrollment. Registra-

High points of the spring include Miss Barron, daughter of Mr. and the Willson Lectures on Applied Christianity by Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, and the American Heritage and Citizenship Day lectures by Dr. Thomas Jones, Richmond, Ind., consultant for the Association of wife, Barbara, lives on Route 2, American Colleges and former pre-Lubbock, Tex., completed e i g h t lident of Earlham University. Comweeks of military police training mencement exercises are scheduled

A "taxicab army" helped change self defense, traffic control, and the course of World War 1, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1914, when Paris was in danger He entered the Army last Sept- of being captured by Germans, the mandeered 700 taxicabs. He filled McDaniel attended Post High them with 3,000 troops and sent



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An issue is before this session welfare of every business, on every job. But because real isue will probably be obscured bare, brutal

The issue is briefly this. United States government, with a debt of almost billion.

in debt to its C. W. Harder own citizens, new for perhaps first time in this century, U. S. is a debtor nation.

In the last two years, due to almost unrestricted foreign imports into this country and to tariff barriers against U. S. goods existing in foreign na-tions, the U. S. has a \$7.4 bil-

lion trade deficit.

Not a small part of this situation has been created by about \$70 billion flung around the world in all kinds of so-called foreign aid schemes.

In other words, the more dollars that are shipped out of this country on one pretext or other, without a commensurate flow-back of currencies, goods, or other items of value, the deeper U. S. gets into debt to the rest of the world.

This is a serious situation. In

the New Deal days when heavy government deficit spending created considerable concern, even though government ex-penditures in those days were peanuts compared to present level, official story was "the only represents what we owe

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Paul Duren Jr.

Susie Hughes Paul Ray Martin

Mrs. D. D. Pennell

Alvin Morris

Kim McClellan

Garland Davies

Harold Voss

Mrs. W. A. Oden

is significant that there is a great difference when a govby so much political propagan-ernment owes its own peo-da, it is perhaps well to discuss ple, and when it owes foreigners. For one thing, citizens must finngling is dreamed up.

But foreign central banking systems have decided they would rather have American gold than American dollars, with the result that the U. gold stocks have been depleted by almost \$5 billion by these foreign banks exchanging dol-lars for the yellow metal.

But it is illegal for any American citizen to have any gold

The problem is complex Some government economists feel that the easiest way to handle the situation is to in-crease taxes.

Then there are some who feel solution is to stop foreign aid, reduce government spending and employment, and also pro-tect American business and labor from the predatory attacks made by dumping onto U. S. shores of goods made with cheap foreign labor.

This latter group may or may not turn out to be a voice cry-ing out in the wilderness. It is quite interesting, If not ironic, that Japan, a recipient of large sums of the foreign give away schem s, has not only turned in a lot of dollars for U. S. gold, surplus of American dollars. It is perhaps fitting to observe that no one hears anything more about that song rushed out right after Pearl Harber by Tin Pan Alley which was titled "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap."

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Cherri Cummings

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Earl Morris

Feb. 23

H. M. Ford

Future Farmers have ready made future ahead

By E. V. WALTON Agricultural Education Dept, Texas A& College

The thirty five thousand Future Farmers enrolled in vocational agriculture in Texas can find a ready made future in agriculture, statis-

Twelve per cent of the nation's opulation is egaged in producing food and fiber for over 170 million non-farm people. A large per cent of these producers are over 50 years old which means a tremenlous replacement "crop" must be ready to replenish the ranks of retired in the 5 million farmers.

Vocational agriculture students receive from 1 to 4 years training in the modern science of agriculture. The vocational agriculture class room and farms are an extension of the biological science courses and laboratories in the high

Many of the young men now enrolled in vocational agriculture will find places among the 15,000 college trained agriculture experts needed annually. Biologists, physicists, agricultural engineers, entomologists, writers, and communications experts are just a few law's office and set primary ascareer fields among the hundreds sessments for the various candi-

The Texas Future Farmer may: however, choose to take a look at the opportunities open for the nonspecially trained person. At least 10 per cent of the nation's population is engaged in some form of agriculture and experts see no percentage decrease ahead.

The thirty-five thousand Texas portation, or merchandising of agriculture commodities. If they do not find a future here the multimillion dollar agriculture supply business may beckon.

A compression plant to conserve gas and increase recoverable oil reserves was announced for Saudi-Arabia, in Riyadh.

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Chairman Outlaw reported the assessments for primary expenses

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> Precinct conventions were discussed, but no decisions were

Named to the ballot committee for the primary were Mrs. Irene Rodgers, L. H. Peel, S. L. Morris, Irvin Cross, and Mrs. Pearl Nance

Others attending the session were Three petrochemical plants are Barton, J. W. McMahon, Loucille



HOLE IN A HILLSIDE near Davesport, Iowa, could mean the survival of veterinarian Dr. J. B. White and his family. The "hole" is a reinforced concrete fallout shelter built adjacent to the doctor's home. It is equipped with electricity, ization, Battle Creek, Mich.

running well water, food, and other living hat lities. Dr. White based his shelter on the furnished without charge to anyone writing he

Bible Thoughts GOD'S RECORD

By Ronnie Parker

A Negro spiritual which was sung in the night during s times of slavery had these lines:

'My Lord sees all you do. And my Lord hears all you say, And my Lord keeps a-writin' all the time."

What an arresting thought! God is keeping a record of that we do and say. Every day God closes another in the record books. He looks at your life and mine or cords our actions.

The reason is simple. Some day every man will be id according to his own deeds. In Romans 2.5 Paul was a ing of the righteous judgment of God and said, "Who render to every man according to his deeds." John, in Revelation was giving an account of the final jud when he wrote, "And I saw the dead, the great, the in standing before the throne; and books were opened a another book was opened, which was the book of life the dead were judged out of the things which were w in the books, according to their works." Rev. 20:12. The greatest lesson that we can learn is to live by divine standard of conduct so our names can be plated the "Book of Life"

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Modern tailored spread . . . in a very modern design . . . with pert horizontal stripes of viscose and cotton. Heavy fringe border.



"Kenneth's" Antique Satin Printed

lovely selection of readyto-hang draw draperies (at a ridiculously reduced price) that you can have in your home tomorrow. Lovely Antique Satin Draw Drapes at only 4.99 during this great savings event. Lovely decorator colors and designs in beautiful textured fabrics... with French pleased tops.

Lovely Heirloom Spreads **Full Size** 98×112 **Twins** 82×112 In bleached white, antique white, pink, blue, yellow or green. A fabulous, luxurious, deep fringed colonial spread that drapes gracefully to your floor. Completely reversible and washable.

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Maxwell House I LB. CAN ...

FLOUR

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SUGAR Imperial

Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag

KETCHUP, 14oz. bottle	25c
BACON THINS, 8 oz. box	35c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER, 18 oz. jar 59c BETTY, QUARTS, SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER DILL

FRUIT COCKTAIL 35° Del Monte No. 21/2 Can

LIBBY'S PEACHES

Yellow Cling Halves or Slices No. 2 /2 can .

10 oz.

FROZEN PEAS Silverdale

SILVERDALE, 8 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE	
BROCCOLI SPEARS	15c
MORTON'S, 8 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE	
CHEESE CASSEROLE	140

PEACHES GLACIER PROZEN

LEMONS EXTRA FANCY 121/25 APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY



SWEET POTATOES . 10c **GREEN ONIONS**

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