# Baptists hold first service

Church held its services Sunday in children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc- Causey, N. M. have been visiting cal their new auditorium. The work is lister, Tina and Tracy, Mr. and their daughter, and family, Mr. and not yet completed on the rest of Mrs. Roy Teaff and Randy, Mr. Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark Saturday night supper guests of Jimmy Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

# Grassland's sick folks about on feet again

The sick folks in our community Grew of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. C. M. Greer had major sur. and Mrs. Hoover. gery and is at home and up and still in the Methodist Hospital at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby. Lubbock. While she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Campbell had she will be there for sometime yet. Junch Sunday with the James Mur-

Mrs. C. A. Walker was in the rays. hospital at Post. She is improving slowly. Mr. Gandy is hospitalized Elliott, spent the weekend with at Post. He had a heart attack Kim's grandparents, the L. S. Tursome days ago and is still not do- ners. ing so well.

Visitors in the E. B. Gregg home ited in Plainview Sunday with Gerover the weekend were their daugh- ald's uncle, Rudford Chapman who ter and family, the Gene Nunns had major surgery after developing and sons of Abernathy.

HULEN MURRAY, son of Mr. they were there he had to go back and Mrs. Tom Murray, has been to the hospital but the report this mustered out of service. He is at morning is that he is better and home now and has purchased a has returned home. new red Chevrolet.

Mrs. J. M. Inklebarger visited new car. morning. Mrs. H. D. Gartman vis- and children have been attending sons at Littlefield. ited Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. O. McCleskey's parents. Mrs. Norman taught the book for the J. C. Allens of Lubbock, spent beginners in Sunday school. part of last week with the Mc-Cleskeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finn man Sunday visiting Mrs. visited with them Wednesday night. and children. Mr. Finn has been Wright who has been hospitalized Mrs. C. C. Jones has gone to ill for some time. They have been there for over two weeks. Coleman to visit and help her sis- living in Mexico, but formerly livter-in-law, Mrs. Mardin, celebrate ed in California. He is recuperating visited Dan Carpenter in a Lubbock her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gregg spent time last Wednesday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray went at New Home

Mrs. C. C. Jones visited Mrs. C. day afternoon. M. Greer and Mrs. E. M. Walker King Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey C. O. McCleskeys.

visited M. C. Ritchey Sunday afternoon. He was feeling some better. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gribble and this week are Robert Lee Mock, VISITORS IN THE C. A. Walker children spent Sunday with Mr. and Merle Edwards and some of the home were Mrs. Doyle Terry of Mrs. Leonard Gribble.

The Pleasant Valley Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of

and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have a

a Sunday school training study.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble

O. H. Gaither of Hale Center Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton visited Mrs. Mattie Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Siewert Sunday

Mrs. Dixie Roberts visited her

cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs.

THE PLEASANT Valley Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. B. L. Thomas Monday evening, Mrs. Carl Payton gave a 10 minute demonstration on are about to get on their feet again. Walker and children of Littlefield, how to clean a sewing machine and the program was on heart diseases, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner visittuberculosis and diabetes. Roll around some, Mrs. Alton Greer is ed in Wilson Sunday afternoon with call was "My Favorite Quilt Pattern" and was answered by Ann

> Richardson, Oreata Bevers, JoAnn Scott, Faye Payton and the hostess. Mrs. C. C. Lee was honored with Kim Turner and friend, Karen a birthday supper Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott. Others attending were Mr. Lee and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman vis-

Chaffin, Virginia Mock, Lucille

Clark Barton, MR. AND MRS. B. L. Thomas and Kelvin were in Denver City Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. a blood clot on his heart. While

Claude Thomas. Paul Wheatley was discharged from the Army this week and was

to return home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Joe spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. McCleskey Monday MR. AND MRS. Glenn Norman Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmunds and Lou Alice Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and have as house guests their daught- Mrs. S. M. Lewis were in Spear-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley here and wil be here for some hospital Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of evening in the Morris Gregg home to Lubbock to the Four Square Livingston were visitors in the cultural and forestry land, have Church on Ave. Q to a singing Sunhome of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton last week Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey

Thursday afternoon and Mrs. C. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCles- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley and es, says Lynn Pittard, extension key spent the day Sunday with the Karen Potts visited Pat Claborn soil and water conservation speciallast week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick and

Among the ones on the sick list children of Spence Bevers.

ANKS

To all of our friends and customers for the wonderful response to our

BIG SALE. We are very appreciative of this—but even more so, we are most

thankful for the many congratulatory messages, the many words of en-

couragement, and the other acts of kindness and confidence expressed to

us. For these, we shall ever be thankful.

# Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Davis, surgical Mrs. Frances Clemmons, medi-

Mrs. B. B. McDonald, medical Mrs. A. G. Tucker, surgical U. B. Robinson, medical Joe Tijerina, surgical Mrs. Katherine Johnson, medi-

Kenneth Hart, medical Mrs. J. J. Wells, medical Wesley Bullard, surgical Mrs. Ida Wheatley, surgical

#### Dismissed

Willie B. Sullivan U. B. Robinson Mrs. Francis Clemmons Joe Tijerina Mrs. Bob Meisch Mrs. Mary Davis Mrs. A. G. Tucker DickRoach Mrs. Katherine Johnson Kenneth Hart

#### County records

Deeds

Jr., west 30 feet Lot 12 and east 35 feet Lot 13, Block 94.

Mrs. Velvie Williams to Bill Case and wife, tract 207 by 207 feet of northwest quarter Section 5 and ing relatives in Lometa. northeast quarter Section 1202, D&-

Bobby Worth Williams and wife to John E. Carter and wife, Lots 1 and 2, Bock 123; \$12,000. Dorothy Nell Gossett et vir to

W. C. Huffaker Jr., 316.2 acres in east half Section 1239; \$870.

Marriage License

Hubert Aldon Yarbro and Mrs. Melrose H. Curry; Feb. 24.

#### SOIL AGREEMENTS

In Texas, 182 soil conservation districts, including 98 per cent of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the state's privately owned agriagreements with the U. S. Department of Agriculture for help in Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kemp visited conserving soil and water resourc-

Christmas Island is in the Indian

## Barnum Springs HD club meets with Mrs. Ryan

Page 16 Thursday, March 1, 1962 The Post, Tex., Dispatch

By MRS, BILL LONG

The Barnum Springs Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Ryan Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered to: Your Favorite Quilt Pattern." Mrs. Bill Long gave the devotional. Mrs. W. H. Barton gave a ten min- Pennell and Johnny of Post visited Ireland. ute demonstration on cleaning a sewing machine. The program on crafts was given by Mrs. Charlie Pierce. She showed how to make pictures with border print material and decorating with glitter.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and tea were served to the following: Mmes. Barton, Pierce, Long, Tom Henderson, Melvin Williams, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Morrow, March 9.

Hoarace Smith and Eddie Mc-Cowen visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray of San Clemente, Calif., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray

Mrs. Tom Henderson visited Mrs. Arda Long in Post Saturday after-

MRS. TOMMY Young and Ronnie Jay of Tahoka and Mrs. Bill Long visited in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greer and children of Friendship, Mrs. W. R. Greer and Mike White of Slaton Bankers Life Co. to J. S. Cleason and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray of Grassland visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sneed and

children spent last weekend visit-Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Long over the week-Mrs. Tom Henderson and Mrs. Roger Hensley were Lubbock vis-

Mrs. Johnny Ray visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer, at Grassland Monday. Mrs. Tillman and baby daughter visited Greer has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne French of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pete

of Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Saturday night. Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Danny Mrs. Bill Long Monday morning.

ny Ray, Friday.

Hibernia is an ancient name for

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson

Bill Long was in Lubbock Mon-

Mrs. Don Rose and children of Post visited their parents and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie of Post and Lawrence Franklin Lee



## - Announcing -

### THE TWIN CEDAR NURSING HOME IS **BACK UNDER ITS OLD MANAGEMENT**

MRS. IVA SANDERS, NURSE AND MRS. DEWITT CAYLOR. OWNER AND OPERATOR

In the near future, an addition to the home will be built including bedrooms, bathrooms, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in sun porch and laundry.

The home will complete qualifications for its permanent license March 15. It is now operating with a temporary license.

# Start with these Great Values!

CHUCK WAGON, NO. 300 CAN

2 for 39c

2 for 21c BEANS HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN 2 for 39c FRUIT COCKTAIL

SHURFINE, NO. 303 CAN SAUERKRAUT.. 2 FOR 25°

GREEN BEANS . . .

New Potatoes ... 2 Por 21°

TOMATO JUICE ..... 2 for 39c

WAX PAPER .....

# **SOCK SALE**

Boys-Girls-Men and Women

Reg. 29c Now . . . . 2 for 39c Reg. 39c Now . . . 2 for 49c Reg. 49c Now . . . 2 for 69c

Reg. 59c Now .... 2 for 79c

DRUG SPECIALS

HELENE CURTIS, REG. 65c **CREME RINSE** 

HAIRSPRAY 1.19

FROZEN FOODS

Mexican **Dinners 59**°

999

PRODUCE SPECIALS

## LETTUCE

10° FIRM HEADS, LB.

FLORIDA, 5 LB. BAG ORANGES ... 49c

**Celery Hearts** 

**GREEN ONIONS** 

JACK'S MEAT SPECIALS

Round Steak USDA GRADED 89° SWISS STEAK ... 1b. 690

PACE, GOLDEN CROWN 2 LB. PKG.

SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag 690

We Give Frontier Stamps - Double on Wednesday

We are in the process of remodeling and painting, but come on in and visit with us. We are going to do everything we can to better serve you, our friends and customers, in the future. A sincere thanks from all of us.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MINOR **RUFUS GERNER** MRS. LETHA CEDERHOLM MARVIN DUNLAP **WEAVER MOREMAN** 

Mason and Company SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 3

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER NAMED OR CORRECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROPERTY

South Avenue F, between East Main Street and East 5th Streets. North Ralls Road, FM 122

North Avenue F, between East Main Street and East 15th Street. IN THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-ING ANY SUCH ABUITING PROPERTY, OR ANY INTEREST THEREIN, AND TO ALL INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE PRO- FOR SUCH WORK, DETERMIN- thereof shall be and become pay-CEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER

Notice is hereby given to the real and true owners whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property above described BORNE BY THE ABUTTING PRO- tance by the City, together with in the City of Post, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming any of such abutting property, or any interest therein, and to all others claiming or interested in any of said property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned that:

The City Council of the City of Post, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated the 19th day of February, 1962, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of the above ASSESSMENTS, SUCH COSTS, OR- installments at any time before described streets within the above described limits, of the City of DERING A HEARING FOR THE maturity thereof, by paying the

WHEREAS, by Ordinance the City of Post has ordered said streets THE PART OF SAID COSTS AP- installment, together with the inwithin the limits indicated to be improved by curbs and gutters according to plans and specifications on file in the City Hall of Post, Texas, and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance dated the 19th day of February, 1962, the City has determined the necessity for levying assessments and HEARING OF THE REAL AND at the option of the City of Post has apportioned the costs o' said improvements by the City and abutting owners and that the portion of said cost proposed to be assessed TING PROPERTY AND IN SAID of the assessment upon which deagainst the abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof PROCEEDINGS AND IMPROVE- fault is made together with rea- City Secretary are hereby authwill be \$1.50 per front foot for the footage owned by the hereinafter MENTS, DIRECTING THE CITY sonable atterneys fees and all col-

| named parties on the hereinafter                               | named    | property:   |
|--|----------|---|
| OWNER<br>Duckworth & Weakley                                   | BLOCK    | LOTS  |
| Duckworth & Weakley  | - 93     | 14  |
| H. G. Flowers  | 93       | 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19                                       |
| Paul Fogarty Estate  | 93       | 20 & 21   |
| W. F. Owings   | 93:      | 22  |
| Burlington Industries, Inc.                                    | 119      | 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16<br>17, 18, 19, 20, 21, & 22 |
| G. W. Owen   | _119     | 23, 24, 25 & 26   |
| Post-Montgomery  | 132      | N 17 of 10, all of 11                                     |
| G. W. Owen Post-Montgomery Burlington Industries, Inc.         | 132      | 12, 13 & 14   |
| Continental Oil Company  | 132      | 15 & 16   |
| Burlington Industries, Inc.                                    | -Vection | 1236, Abstract 775, 850°                                  |
| Burlington Industries, Inc.<br>Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. | -Section | 1236, Abstract 775, 50°                                   |
| Dat N Walker   | Section  | 1236. Abstract 1116, 210'                                 |
| Oressa Lawrence  | Tection  | 1236, Abstract 1116, 132°                                 |
| Simon or Claudine Terrazos                                     | Section  | 1236, Abstract 1116, 120°                                 |
| F I Jonkins  | Section  | 1236, Abstract 1116, 170°                                 |
| Midland Oil Company  | 79       | 22  |
| Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.                                      | 79       | 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30                           |
| Mrs. John Q. Jenkins   | 65       | 9, 10, 11 & 12  |
| George Soto  | 65       | 13, 14, 15 & 16   |
| Nickolas Flores  | 52       | 9 & 10  |
| Paul Perez   | 52       | 11 & 12   |
| Simona Rosas   | 52       | 13, 14, 15 & 16   |
| Pleasant Home Baptist Church _                                 | 39       | 1   |
| Dennis Guichard  | 39       | 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6  |
| Highway & Reservations   | 39       | 7 & 8   |
| Hilario Jiminez  | 25       | 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16                            |
| Hilario Jiminez  | 12       | 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8                                   |
| Post - Montgomery  | Reserv   | ation 4, 340'   |
| Post - Montgomery  | Reserv:  | ation 2, 915  |
| Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad                                  |          |   |
| Co   | Located  | 1 in Section 1226, 430'                                   |
| Leland F. Long Oil Operators.                                  | Section  | 2. Abstract 1116, 445'                                    |
| Thomas Gowan, Adm. of W. T.                                    |          |   |

| r | Post - Montgomery                                | Reservation 2, 915               |
|---|--|----------------------------------|
|   | Panhandle & Santa Fe Railroad                    |                                  |
|   | Co.,   | Located in Section 1226, 430'    |
|   | Leland F. Long Oil Operators                     | Section 2. Abstract 1116, 445    |
|   | Thomas Gowan, Adm. of W. T.                      |                                  |
|   | Gowan Estate                                     | Section 2, Abstract 1116, 475'   |
|   | H. L. Pennie                                     | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 1, 2, 3      |
|   | Raymond Martinez                                 | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 4, 5         |
|   | Sam Bocanegra                                    | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 6            |
|   | Felly Ramirez                                    | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 7            |
|   | Candelario Quinonez                              | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 8            |
|   | Felix Ramirez                                    | -Bingham No. 1 Addn. 9           |
|   | Juan Gutierrez                                   | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 10           |
|   | Frank Soldivar                                   | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 11           |
|   | Pimedo Pimetrio                                  | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 12           |
|   | Spentz   | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 13           |
|   | Jamie Perez                                      | Bingham No. 1 Adn. S 30' of 14   |
|   | Sabina Gonzales                                  | Bingham No. 1 Addn. N 10' of 14. |
|   | I C Frazier                                      | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 16, 17       |
|   | Velma McFarland                                  | Bingham No.1 Addn. 18            |
|   | Edith Cole Fields                                | Bingham No. 1 Addn. 19           |
|   | Fannie Daugherty                                 | Hart Addn. 17                    |
|   | McFarland-Maisen Mortgage Co.                    | Hart Addn. 32, 33                |
|   | John Smith                                       | Hart Addn. 36                    |
|   | Elizabeth Davis                                  | Hart Addn. S 70' 16              |
|   | Julio Valdez                                     | Hart Adn. N 70' 16               |
|   | Inlie Valdez                                     | Hart Addn. 1                     |
|   | Roman Catholic Church                            | 13 9, 10, S 30° of 11            |
|   | Alberto Pantoja                                  | 13 N 10' of 11, 12 thru 16       |
|   | Lorenzo Alexander                                | 26 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13            |
|   | Hosie Wynne                                      | _ 26 14                          |
|   | Hosie Wynne<br>Jesse Brewster                    | _ 26 15 & 16                     |
|   | Arcadio Gomez                                    | 39 9                             |
|   | E. W. Williams Estate                            | 39 10                            |
|   | Asino Gonzales                                   | 39 11                            |
|   | Jesse Morales                                    | 39 12 13                         |
|   | Edith Cole Fields                                | 39: 14                           |
|   | Edith Cole Fields H. L. Pennie Nick Flores       | 39 15, 16                        |
|   | Nick Flores                                      | 53 9, 10                         |
|   | Paul Perez                                       | 52 11 12                         |
|   | Simona Rosas                                     | 52 13, 14, 15, 16                |
|   | THE R. P. L. | and hald his and history that f  |

Council of the City of Post on the 16th day of March. 1962, at 10 a. m. in the City Hall to the real and true owners, whether named or correctly named herein or not, of all property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and all others interested in said abutting property.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against each ting property and the real and true and every parcel of land abutting upon said streets within the limits owners thereof, and showing othabove defined and shall constitute a first prior lien on said property or matters relative thereto having able by said abutting property and and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, this 19th day of February, 1962.

R. H. TATE City Superintendent

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CITY AND A PART SHALL BE and 4 years from date of accep-FOR THE FIXING OF A LIEN said property shall have the privi-SECRETARY OF THE CITY OF lection costs incurred shall be and completion of each block to issue POST, TEXAS, TO GIVE NOTICE become immediately due and pay-OF SAID HEARING AS RE- able. UIRED BY LAW: DIRECTING HIS ISSUANCE OF WARRANTS AN AMOUNT NOT TO EX-EED TWENTY THOUSAND DOL-MECHANIC AND MATERIAL-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CI-

POST AND ORDERING APPROV-

L OF CONSTRUCTION CON-

urbing and guttering the same. the installation of drainage failities therein, and such improvenents are hereby ordered, the porons of public streets to be so imroved being designated and deined by street units as follows:

South Avenue F. Between East Main Street and East 5th Streets. North Ralls Road, FM No. 122.

Main Street and East 15th Street.

Units where the City Superinten- be published at least three dent of the City of Post determines times in said newspaper before the money shall be transferred from rate figures may be compiled.) that adequate curbs and gutters date set for said hearing, the first the general funds of the City of Typhoid fever is still endemic to ted at Texas A&M College indido not exist, and necessary drain- of which publications shall be at Post to complete said payment, some rural areas of the United cates, reports Bill Cawley, extenage facilities will be installed. The least ten (10) days prior to the date The City Council further approves States, but in Texas cases are us- sion poultry husbandman. plans and specifications for all of said hearing; and such notice the contract on the terms and at 15 such improvements heretofore pre- by publication shall be valid and the prices submitted bypared by the City Engineer of the sufficient, without any further form contractor and that the contractor City of Post, and now on file with or character of notice. However, and contract documents by and bethe City Council are hereby in all said City Superintendent may, in tween the City of Post andthings approved.

SECTION 3. The cost of said improvements shall be paid as follows, to-wit: The City, upon com- valid and sufficient in itself, inpletion of the curbs and gutters. shall pay Ninety per cent (90%) lications of said notice such furof the cost thereof, and upon completion of each block unit and the acceptance thereof by the City, the City shall pay the balance then due the Contractor.

SECTION 4. The written statecrintendent heretofore filed with the City Council showing the estimated total cost of all improvements of each of said streets or sessments and hearing. The form Post, said warrant being issued units within the limits above de- of said notice as required by law under the authority of Ordinance fined, showing the amounts per and said charter having been No .front foot proposed to be assessed heretofore submitted to the City of February, 1962, for curbs and against the abutting property and THAT a hearing will be given and held by and before the City the real and true owners thereof same is hereby approved for pubon each of said streets and units lication. said improvements, showing the total estimated cost of said imor units proposed to be assessed against and paid for by the abutbeen received and examined by estimates therein shown are hereby in all things approved and adopted; and it is hereby found and determined by the City Council that the estimated amounts of or units are as follows:

for costs in excess of the benefits any of said property shall invaliand prior lien upon all such parties shall be liable and the assessments and a personal liability of the true against said abutting property

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING correctly named or not and shall owner be named, or correctly THE NECESSITY FOR AND OR- lows: When the improvements here-DERING THE CURBING AND in ordered for any street or unit GUTTERING AND IMPROVE- herein designated have been com-MENT OF CERTAIN STREETS pleted and accepted by the City of OR PORTIONS THEREOF IN THE Post, the amount of the assessment CITY OF POST. APPROVING against each property abutted there-PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS on and the real and true owners ING THAT A PART OF THE able in four (4) equal annual in-COSTS WILL BE BORNE BY THE stallments due respectively 1, 2, 3 PERTIES AND THE OWNERS interest on every installment from THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE said date until paid at the rate of ASSESSMENTS OF THE PORTION seven per cent (7%) per annum. OF THE COSTS TO BE BORNE payable annually; provided how-THE PROPERTY OWNERS, ever, that the owners of any of TO SECURE PAYMENT OF SUCH lege of paying all or any of said REAL OWNERS THEREOF FOR total amount of principal of such PORTIONED TO THEM, ORDER- terest accrued thereon to the date ING AND SETTING THE DATE of payment. Further, if default be OF HEARING AND SETTING THE made in the payment of any of THE CITY HALL OF POST, TEX- said installments of principal or AS THE PLACE FOR THE interest as the same matures, then TRUE OWNERS OF SAID ABUT- or its assigns, the entire amount

SECTION 5. A hearing shall be

held and given to the real and true owners of, and all owning or claim-ARS (\$20,000.00), TO BEAR IN, ing any interest in any property EREST AT A RATE NOT TO EX. abutting upon said streets or units EED FIVE PER CENT (5%) within the limits above defined, and PER ANNUM AND TO MATURE to all others owning, claiming, or N NOT MORE THAN SIX (6) interested in said property or any YEARS: PROVIDING FOR SET. of said matters as to the assess-ING UP A FUND FOR RETIRE. ments and as to the amount to be MENT OF SAID WARRANTS assessed against each parcel of PROVIDING THE TERMS OF abutting property, and the real and AID WARRANTS: AND AUTH. true owners thereof, and as to the ORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF special benefits, if any, to said property to be received from said im-MAN'S LIENS BY THE CITY OF provements, and concerning any er- fund for retiring the same, the City ror, invalidity, irregularity or de- of Post, in addition to levying the ficiency in any proceedings or con- assessment as herein provided for, tract with reference thereto or con-shall secure from the property owncerning any matter or thing con- ers of any exempt property abutnected therewith, which hearing ting said project a Mechanic and TY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF shall be held by the City Council Materialman's Lien securing notes supplies plus modern epidemiologof Post, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. to be executed by the property M. on the 16th day of March, 1962, owners for the cost of the conat which time and place all per- struction of the improvements as sons, firms, corporations, or estates hereinabove designated. The City over the previous year according owning or claiming any such abut. Secretary shall establish a sep- to the weekly Texas Morbidity disting property or any interest there- arate fund known as Post 1962 Pav- tributed by the Texas State Dein, and their agents or attorneys, ing Fund, into which fund all partment of Health. and persons interested in said pro- money collected from property The number of typhoid fever casceedings, shall be notified to ap- owners by virtue of payment of es last year rose eight per cent pear and to be heard in person or Mechanic and Materialman's Liens over 1960-from 78 reported cases by counsel, and may offer evidence: or payment of assessments herein to 84, and said hearing may be adjourned levied of the City and the Deaths from typhoid fever run from day to day and from time to amounts d e p o s i t e d in lower than any other disease extime and kept open, until all evi- said fund shall be applied solely cept typhus and malaria which are dence and protests have been duly to the retirement of the warrants no longer public health problems offered and heard; and the City as herein specified. The amount in Texas. Superintendent of the City of Post, of warrants herein issued shall not Morbidity figures are not yet Texas, is hereby directed to give be in excess of Twenty Thousand complete for 1961, however, there notice of said hearing by publica- Dollars-(\$20,000.00). In the event were four deaths during each of tion of Notice in some newspaper collections in said paving fund are the three previous years. (Totals SECTION 2. Curbs and gutters of general circulation in the City not sufficient at the time of the due usually take several months bebe constructed on said Street of Post, Texas, said Notice shall date of said warrants to retire any cause of the thousands of records

addition to the contents of the Noby law and the Charter of said City. cluded in any one or all of the pub ther data and information regarding such proposed improvements No. and assessments as the City Super intendent may deem proper and such general statement in connection therewith as the City Superinment and report of the City Sup- tendent may desire, to acquaint those whom the notice is direct with the facts and matters concerning said improvements, as-Council by the City Superintendent,

SECTION 6. Following such hearing as provided, assessments will provements on each of said tracts be levied against said abutting amount being due on or before the property, and the real and true the cost of said improvements hereinabove determined to be paythe real and true owners thereof, the City Council, said reports and which assessments shall be a first and prior lien upon said abutting property and a personal liability and charge against the real and true owners thereof. In levying 19said assessments, if the name of 3tc (3-1) several respective items of cost the owner be unknown, it shall be of said improvements as above sufficient to so state the fact, and described on each of said tracts if said abutting property be owned by an estate or by any firm or ATTEST: CURB and GUITER \$1.50 per corporation, it shall be sufficient to so state the fact, and it shall be unnecessary to give the correct No assessments shall be made name of a ny such owner and no against any abutting property or error or mistake in attempting to THIS THE 19the day of February. to real and true owners thereof name such owner or in describing to such property in the enhanced date any a ssessment or certifivalue thereof by means of such cate issued in evidence thereof; but improvements, the amount of such nevertheless, the real and true assessments shall constitute a first owners of said abutting property ATTEST:

and real owners thereof, whether shall be valid whether or not such named, or said property correctly described therein.

> SECTION 7. Each portion of said streets hereinabove described and designated by Unit Numbers constitute a separate and independent Unit of the improvements and shall be improved and the improvements constructed therein as separate and independent from each and every other Unit of said streets and assessments to be levied for said improvement in each unit or portion of said streets shall be altogether separate and distinct and independent of and from the assessments to be levied in every other of said units and portions of said streets, and, in making and levying said assessments against the property abutting upon one of said Units, no matter or circumstance in connection with any other of said Units shall be considered to have any effect upon the other, all as fully and to the same extent as if separate proceedings and contracts had been had and executed with refenence to the improvements to be made in each of said units.

SECTION 8. The Mayor and the orized and empowered upon the warrants which shall be general obligations of the City of Post, payable in six (6) equal annual installments, the first of said installments to become due and payable one (1) year after date for one sixth (1/6th) of the total price and a similar installment due respectively 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years after date: said warrants may be paid off in full at any interest paying date: said warrants shall bear interest from date of issuance at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

In order to secure the payment of said warrants and to set up a steadily declined. (3) of the warrants then due, sufficient that must be scanned before accu- during the production period. At -, the contractor, be and the same tice of said hearing, as required are approved and the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to which shall be for all purposes execute the same on behalf of the City of Post. Form of said warrants to be sub-

stantially as follows:

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TEXAS, this -day of-

Mayor of the City of Post, Garza County, Texas

City Secretary

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY ON

POWELL SHYTLES Mayor of the City of Post, Garza County, Texas

WYNELLE HOLLAND Ass't City Secretary

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BLAST OFF AT 9:47 -- The huge timepiece in New York's Grand Central Termin points to 9:47 a.m., Feb. 20, as the big television screen catches the moment of Lt.Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s blast off from Cape Canaveral. Thousands of communications ers and spectators jammed the terminal to observe the history-making event. The Atlas missile boosted Col. Glenn's Mercury space capsule Friendship 7 into three successful orbits of the earth. NASA officially announced 9:47 a.m., E.S.T., a blast off time and he landed in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:43 p.m.

# **About Your**

TYPHOID FEVER

one of the ravaging diseases was source or carrier. typhoid fever. Whole communities

were struck and many victims died. education efforts on the construcical techniques, typhoid fever has

However, 1961 saw a slight rise

ually sporadic, with an occasional There was a time in Texas when small cluster traceable to a single

Transmission can be by direct With the advent of chlorination or indirect contact with a patient for public water supplies, increased or carrier. Ingestion of contaminated food and water can spread tion of private wells and water the typhoid organism over a wide area. Contamination is often spread from the hands of a carrier or missed case.

The administration of typhoid vaccine to persons suject to unusual exposure through occupation or travel, those living in areas of high endemic incidence, and institutional populations in which maintenance of sanitation is difficult, is generally recommended.

The discovery and supervision of typhoid carriers is still an important part in the control of the disease, Certain occupations are restricted until laboratory tests demonstrate the carrier to be non-

LAYING HEN NEEDS

Laying hens need a starter, deleast that's what research conduc-

Kent County 4-H, F Stock Show schedul

CLAIREMONT-The ann County 4-H Club and FFAL Show will be held here this day at the club center an grounds. L. M. Hargrave of the

tural education department as Tech will judge the Approximately 32 calves and six lambs will be e Following the show, man mals will be sold at suction

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is the time of the year when of the wild has a tendency to stray from the mother, sons are inclined to want e pets. This is particularly

ns who capture and attempt ne wild animals as pets are responsibility. to arrest for violation. In many of these young anirn out to be not such good e and injure their benefac-

ungsters is in the rabies thich has been spreading, rly among skunks. Skunks

advised dog owners to in control, so that babes state's constitution. ild will not be destroyed



### **Candidate for State Senator attends** C-C banquet; actively campaigns here

a candidate for State Senator of the 24th District, attended last Friday night's Post Chamber of Commerce banquet and spent most of Saturday afternoon here in the interests of his candidacy.

Latimer, a Democrat and the senior Representative from West Central Texas, has served 10 years in the Texas Legislature.

He is a staunch advocate of the free enterprise system, local self government, and states rights with the corresponding burden of state

As a member of the Legislature he has held many committee posts, including chairmanships and viced many times they revert chairmanships of important committees. He has served on 12 committees including two terms on Appropriations, two on Water, three on Agriculture, and four on Insur-

In 1955 he helped re-write the e avoided for this, among Texas Insurance Code. In 1957 he on issues confronting the Legislasons, and domestic pets was author of the Texas Water ture, kept away from them at Planning Act, the Texas Feed Control Act and also sponsored legislation calling for study of the his broad legislative experience

As a member of the Water Committee he has helped many local record of legislative accomplishareas through the creation of wat-

In 1959 the Departmental Appropriations Subcommittee with Truett per cent straight across the board. Latimer as chairman, cut the de- This plan will simplify matters for partmental budget requests 37 mil- the taxpayer, the retail merchant lion dollars. He also conducted an and the Comptroller who collects investigation of the State Health it. missioner to resign, and the entire ticular water problems. department was re-organized to cut out waste and duplication.

He has successfully sponsored cal and statewide significance and district. they are too numerous to mention

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TRUETT LATIMER

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Latimer believes the 2 per cent sales tax should be reduced to 1

Department. The information he Latimer will help each area in uncovered caused the Health Com- every possible way with their par-

In the Senate, Latimer will continue to support agricultural research which has meant so much to submit your return is a matter of to help you understand more commany pieces of legislation with lo- the agricultural economy of this personal choice with you based up-

He believes we should have an the type of exclusions you claim, effective small loan law. This leg-During his five terms in the leg- islation always passes the House penditures you have incurred. islature. Latimer has been an ef- and is consistently killed by the

matter of record.

"We must develop an aggressive claim an exclusion for "sick pay" program designed to bring more Form 1040 has been revised this gram our state can grow on a 2 of the old Form 1040. A new sep-

es." Latimer stated.



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Mark Jwain's Story

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for of a small Missouri newspaper. One day he got a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his news-



#### TIPS ON TAXES

returns requires that you do a little thinking, a little reading of rules and a little searching for the books and records you should have been keeping during the taxable year. This is the first in a series of articles designed to assist you in accomplishing your task.

Generally, you must file an income tax return if you receive gross income of \$600 or more during a calendar year. However, if you have reached 65 years-of-age by the end of the calendar year for which you are filing your return, you need not file a return unless you received over \$1,200 in gross income. These rules apply whether or an adult.

Gross income refers to all work you perform and also includes income and profits which you receive from the investment and sale of property or savings. Income from savings includes interest credited to your savings account, whether or not you withdraw it. Gross income does not include amounts received by you as Social Security or Railroad Retirement pension benefits, gifts, in-

sation benefits. on the type of income you have,

heritances or workmen's compen-

fective leader who is responsible Senate. During the recent special come tax forms available, the 1040 your lawyer for advice. and conscientious. He is a hard session the House passed a bill and the 1040A. Form 1040A, the worker who has become well- that would have been the strong- "punch card" form, is by far the known for taking positive stands est loan shark law in the nation, simpler of the two. However, it only to be killed by a 14-16 vote in may only be used if your income was less than \$10,000 and consisted Latimer will also support an ag- entirely of wages reported on your gressive soil conservation program; withholding statement (Form W-2) a stronger lobby control law; de- and not more than \$200 total of divletion of traffic tickets from the idends, interest, and other wages present insurance plan; retention not subject to withholding. A husof the number one highway system band and wife may file a joint rein the nation; and a 70 mile speed turn on Form 1040A if their comlimit on four lane divided highways. bined incomes do not exceed these He believes we should continue limits. Form 1040A also may not to upgrade our schools and colleges be used if you itemize deductions. and his support of education is a claim a dividend, received credit or a retirement income credit or

> tourists, businesses, and invest- year, and the old 1040W has been ments, as well as new industry to eliminated. The new form has only Texas. Through this type of pro- two pages, similar to pages I and sound basis without increasing tax- arate Schedule B replaces the items (except the summary of cap-He is opposed to a city sales tax ital gains and losses) which formerly appeared on pages 3 and 4 of the old form. If your income is only from salary and wages and not more than \$200 of dividends and interest, you need only file pages 1 and 2.

reared at Lueders and received his B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1951. He is married to the former Judy Johnson of Morton and they have two children: Jeff. 3 years old, and Laura Gail,

He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Abilene, a Rotarian, and a Jaycee. Latimer operated his own business and since 1955 has directed Ex-Student activities at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Latimer, still resides at Lueders.

# TEXAS

The preparation of income tax

The appropriate separate Schedule B (Supplemental Schedule of Income and Credits), C (Profit or Loss from Business of Profession). D (Gains and Losses from Sales or Exchanges of Property) or F

and a state income tax.

Latimer was born in Albany, months old.

His widowed mother, Mrs. Zora

# 4-H Club members in Texas observing week

COLLEGE STATION - In con- ers and friends of 4-H who make section with the signing of the of- this program possible. ficial proclamation designating "Please accept my best wishes tries of the Free World. March 3-10 as 4-H Club Week, Gov. Price Daniel sent a special message to all Texas 4-H Club mem-

He said, "Greetings and good wishes on your forthcoming obserthe Free World. The future holds vance of 4-H Club Week in Texas bright promise and as 4-H memwhich is a part of the National 4-H Club Week activities. It is a pleafuture. sure to extend sincere congratulations to each of you on your fine accomplishments and encourage you in your efforts to help others understand 4-H Club work.

"Your organization provides opportunities for mental, physical, social and spiritual growth of young people so vital in this time of unprecedented change.

"I join the people of Texas in saluting the boys and girls who are members of the 4-H Clubs in our State and the parents, adult lead-

(Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses) should be used if your income is not all of the type described

Our tax laws are self-assessing in nature. This means that you, as the taxpayer, have a duty and obligation to report the facts and circumstances surrounding your receipt of income. The majority of simple tax returns can best and most properly be prepared by you. the taxpayer, after studying the insruction booklets available to you.

The Internal Revenue Service also makes available a booklet en-The specific form you use to titled "Your Federal Income Tax plicated problems and more adequately submit the required inforthe type of exclusions you claim, mation. Any problems which you might encounter should properly be referred to the various offices This year there are only two in- of the Internal Revenue Service or

you continue to improve yoursel-

ves, your homes and your commun-

ities and thus help build our State

bers, you have a vital part in this

The 4-H Club program is super-

vised in the counties by the local

agents of the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service with assistance

some 21,500,000 young people have taken part in the "learn to do by doing" program. Today 4-H is nearly everywhere - in almost every community and county, coast to coast, north and south and has a counterpart in most of the counfor 1962 and the years ahead. May

85 per cent of all FBI agents were Boy Scouts.

(Smith-Lever) was passed to help

finance and conduct 4-H Club work,

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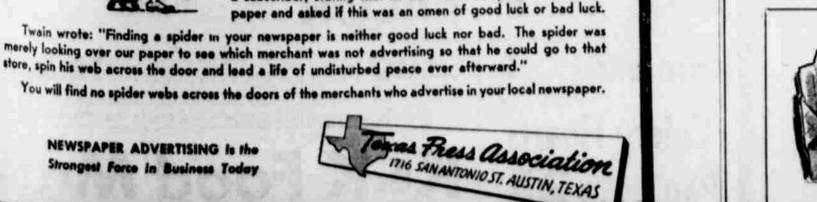
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### "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

will be publicized to support the attempt to slash U.S. protective exist. tariffs to tie in with the socalled European Common Mar-ket, it is perhaps important to bear in mind the story about dustries should, by governthe government statistician ment edict, be prenounced as who drowned while wading across a river with an

depth of two Stripped of

tial verbiage,

economic dictatorship.

this result is found in the publication "Import Competition and Small Business" written by Howard S. Piquet, senior specialist in international economics of Library of Congress.

Drawing most of his data tells business bow it shall been

of modern production machinery given to European nations by the U. S. give away programs, and before the rounds of wages increases in U. S. since then, and before the increase in the minimum wage that was made law, he finds that many American industries that many American industries be done in this nation. cannot compete with warr scales of Europe in a free market.

He points out, due to Euro-ultimate stup. pean subsidiaries, other measures, Big Business can protect itself. It is the small business of America that will suffer. But may or may not engage in so

In analyzing the figures that ily areas of operation for small will be publicized to support the business should be permitted to

cheap foreign imports.

Under this plan, it is pro-posed, that the businesses operating in these condemned industries be urged to produce something else, with the government giving them loans to

the plans proposed have but one final result. That C. W. Harder is the establishment in the United States of a bureaucratic un

Perhaps the best evidence of This, then, could be the final

Drawing most of his data from 1954 as his latest date which was before the full affect which was before the full affect the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collection to the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collection of the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collection of the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collection of the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collections of the lowest wages business can be specialist in international collections of Library of Congress.

After all, bureaucracy now tells business how it shall keep books, how much it shall collect in taxes for government. of modern production machin- the lowest wages business can

So it is not surprising that the drive is now on for the

And that is to dictate what also raises the question that this nation of Harvard, by

### whether or not those American Harvard and for Harvard shall industries which are primar- not perish from the earth. Graham HD club meets in Community Center

The Graham H. D. Club met in Lubbock with their son, Mr. and regular session last Thursday in Mrs. Donald Gossett and family the community center with Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and Ruth Doggett and Mrs. Carolyn family. Gray as hostesses.

ten minute talk by Sybil White on Hills have a nine-year-old son. the cost of owning a home freezer Alan. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of followed. HD agent Leta Smith Mrs. Elvus Davis and is the formgave a demonstration on prepar- er Delores Ligon ing an oven meal. The friendship Mrs. L. E. McBride and children quilt was partly quilted. Frosted visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert punch and cookies were served. McBride Sunday. Washington birthday decorations Mrs. Waggoner Johnson has been were used. Mrs. David Rogers and ill and was a patient in Garza Hos-

Members attending were Mmes. covery. Innis Thuett, Mae Gossett, Patsy Craig. Dorris Fluitt, Alma Mc-Bride, Mary Cowdrey, Bernita
Maxey, Nita McClellan, Sybil
White, Tommy Williams, Orabeth
White, Lucille Bush, Lesie Mc

Steen, who had been visiting here returned home with her daughter. Bride and Viva Davis. The club will meet again March 8 with Mmes. Lucille and Maurice Bush visited in Brownfield Sunday afteras hostesses at a place to be an noon with his aunt, Mrs. Sally

Mrs. Bryan Maxey and children Thursday dinner guests of Mr. attended the lectures at Lubbock and Mrs Thelbert McBride were Christian College Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and Mrs. noon and evening.

Fred Gossett and Virgil Stone went Jack Morris took Curtis Steel to to Haskell Lake Thursday and on Levelland Sunday afternoon Curtis to Sweetwater Lake Friday. They is a student in South Plains College. returned home Saturday to report Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. the fish were not biting too good. Elmer Cowdrey were Mr. and Mrs.

cousin of S. D. Lofton, whom he Roosevelt community up near Lubhadn't seen for 37 years, visited a bock. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peel, few days recently with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey and

dren of Hobbs visited over the Davis. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mason.

and Mrs. Thelbert McBride and day with Mr. and Mrs. Noel White. David were Mr. and Mrs. Auvy day night in Post with Mrs. Virgil Lee McBride, Leah, Miss Jewell Stone, Parsons, and Mrs. Elsie Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and

Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carter White. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Williams and family visited recently with

Mrs. Grover Mason and Mrs. Texas Agricultural Experiment Thelbert McBride visited Monday Station. It is also suitable for ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt and his mother, Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, have been visiting in south Texas. They were called home to be with Mrs. Carl Fluitt's father, L. W. Gandy. who suffered a heart attack and is a patient in Garza Memorial Hospital. We have learned he is improving. We wish for him a quick

A number of the HD club ladies met Monday afternoon in the community center and finished the club

Rev. Douglas Gossett and son of Farwell spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Fred Gossett. Fred had gone fishing.

Mrs. Loy Reece and children were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert McBride. Mrs. Fred Gossett spent Thurswith their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett visit-

ed Sunday afternoon and night in

MR. AND MRS, Glenn Hill of Roll call was answered with Plainview are the proud parents of "Hints for calorie watchers," A a daughter, born Feb. 26. The

Mrs. Lonnie Peel were visitors. pital. We wish for her a speedy re-Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Amarillo

visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. returned home with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Jones Sherry.

C D Morrel

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Codrey, MR. AND MRS. Noel White and

Ernest Smith of Albuquerque, a Burl Railsback and daughter of the granddaughter. Lisa. Gene Peel of MRS. JIMMY Hutton and chil- Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey. Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. Mason and Brent had lunch Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White visited family had lunch in Post Sunday

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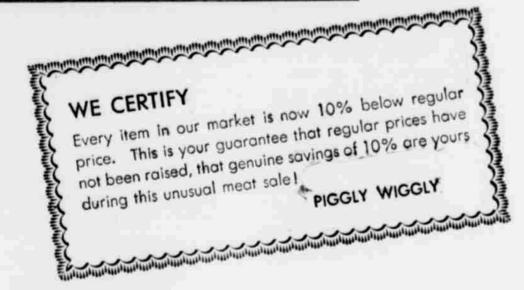
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Close City news

## Bowlers make trip to Roswell, N. M.

By MRS, DURWARD BARTLETT: Bright and G. E. Bright and their Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wheatley visit- families.

underwent surgery.

past week. Both she and Mrs. Sunday night. Claudine Tipton visited her Thursday. Mrs. Tipton is some improv- were the Milton Bayers of Browned this past week.

ited his father, Talmage Tipton, in Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew and children Lubbock last week.

very well most of the time. SEVERAL LADIES in the community visited Mrs. Cleo Sapping-

Mary Etta Pruitt, Mrs. Vivian Nel- him there later, son, Mrs. Lola Peel and Mrs. Mo-Marsha Jean Tipton was home Mrs. Dick Payne, where Mrs. Er-

from school two days last week nie Popham is visiting this week. with a sore throat. Others ill in- They enjoyed the Pophams' new cluded Harlan Sappington, Sandra baby girl, Melinda Teresa. Bostick, Tim Morris, Mrs. Bo Nedra Childs visited her grand-Wheatley, Charlene Nelson, Mrs. mother, Mrs. B. C. Childs, over the

Reports are that Mrs. Vina Horstill very ill. She is still in the the Barnie Jones. home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunn Parker in Lubbock.

sick with a severe case of bronch- Burt, for a longer visit, itis and allergy all of last week. He is still ill but a little improved.

Mrs. Chester Morris was out the Gene Kings. every day with the Charles Morris' and spent Friday night with them. been at Garza Memorial Hospital every day with Granny Wheatley. who isn't doing well.

Lonnie Gene Peel was home from Lonnie Peels, Sunday afternoon, MR. AND MRS. Harvey Riley

and H. G. Wells at Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley visited the W. H. Childs and Marshall Rosenbaums Monday norning. Tiptons Sunday afternoon.

Bright, and her brother, C. S. Frank Bostick home Sunday,

ed Dan Carpenter in Tahoka last D. H. Bartlett and Pete Lancasweek. Mr. Carpenter recently ter went to Roswell over the weekend along with a group of bowlers Mrs. Mozelle Bartlett visited and their wives of Post to bowl in Mrs. Jean Tipton several times the a tournament. They returned home

Sunday guests of the Will Teaffs field, the Delbert Cockrells of Ab-Marshall Tipton and children vis- ernathy, the Roy Teaffs of Post, of Slaton and Mrs. N. B. Teaff and Mrs. Marshall Tipton is still not children of Roscoe, who spent the

weekend, N. B. Teaff was to arrive in Tripoli, North Africa, Monday or ton Thursday. They were Mrs. Tuesday. Mrs. Teaff plans to join

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff visited Monday afternoon in the home of

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childs and

ton is slightly improved although daughters had Sunday dinner with

visited in Ozona Sunday and their Little Timmie Morris, son of the daughter, Darlene, remained with Charles Morrises has been real her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Ruby Carpenter is spending two weeks in Hereford with Talmage Tipton has returned to

his home after being a surgery pa-Mr. and Mrs. Bo Wheatley have tient in the West Texas Hospital. MR. AND MRS. A. O. Rosenbaum and Imogene visited her parents, the J. W. Browns Sunday. Sunday afternoon visitors of the Plainview visiting his parents, the Rosenbaums were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Lamesa.

The Rosenbaums' granddaughter, recently visited the Redus Wells Diann Foster, was in the hospital recently but is better now. Mrs. Sam Sanders visited the

Mrs. J. R. Durrett and Mrs. How Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton ard Justice visited the Frank Bosspent most of last week in Crystal ticks Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. City visiting her father, J. M. H. Nelson were visitors in the

# Masons entertained at

The Southland O. E. S entertain- Royce Baker, of "42" were played by the group. Topsey Alford, son of Mr. and Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright of Muleshoe.

The Rev. E. 1. Minor returned erating from the measles. home from Greenville Friday, Mrs. MR. AND MRS. Sam Martin Minor remained for a longer visit spent Monday to Wednesday with and was expected Tuesday.

and Mrs. Harley Martin and children, Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda and David.

G. D. Ellis returned home Thursday after spending Monday to Thursday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton with pneumonia. A mong others on the sick list last week were Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Roland cuperating from a broken arm.

on of Peacock who underwent sur- Recently, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Sunday night after spending sever- Jal. N. M. al days with his sister and brother- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuykendall

of Lubbock spent the weekend with Kuykendall and children of Little-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs.

few days in Spur helping with the care of her mother, Mrs. O. M. Hart. Harvey Lewis Pennell and Don

Barker had the misfortune to have their cars badly damaged by a pickup while parked downtown in Post Saturday night. The pickup. struck the Pennell car and pushed it into Barker's car. Pennell's car

Cline Drake, of Lubbock, and R. Dr. Miller said that Dr. W. S. Mrs. Sam Martin.

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis.

Black, Mrs. Bill Brown and Bar- month.

ed the Masons and their families | Harvey Lewis Pennell and a Saturday night in the school lunch- friend, Reed Greer of Hereford, room with a barbecued chicken din- spent the weekend with Harvey's ner and all the trimmings and pie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Penfor dessert. After supper, games nell. The boys are Tech students.

Out of town people attending were Mrs. Larry Alford of Petersburg. Rev. and Mrs. Eddy Fortson of spent from Sunday to Wednesday with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis. Topsy was recup-

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Recently Sam Martin was honor- and Mrs. Bianton Martin and Sued with a birthday dinner by Mrs. san at Littlefield. On their way to Martin in their home. Those at- Littlefield Monday they had dinner tending were Mr. and Mrs. Blanton with Mrs. Martin's sister and hus-Martin and Susan, Littlefield; Mr. band, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Billingsley in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell and Mrs. Kennith Callaway and son were in Post Sunday afternoon and visited Mrs. Pennell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and Rhoads, Mrs. T. L. Barnes is re-children of Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with her mother and MRS. WELDON MCGehee is vis- grandparents, Mrs. Agnes Rinker iting with her brother, George Dix. and Mr. and Mrs, T. L. Barnes.

gery Saturday in a Knox City hos- Seals spent Wednesday to Sunday with their daughter and family, Herman Dabbs returned home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirby Jr., at

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steel were sick all last week with the in Ventura, Calif. Mr. Steel is very flu. They are some better at this writing. Their visitors Sunday were Mrs. Travis Dabbs and children their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis field, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mor-Mrs. Jack Myers is spending a ris and Jack Kuykendall of Slaton.

#### Post chiropractor is to assist in naming Posture Queen of '62

Posture chairmen for the South Plains area to direct Posture Week (May 1-7) activities, includwas declared a total loss while the ing the selection of a posture queen other car can be repaired. Luckily for 1962, were designated today by no one was burt. Harvey Lewis just Dr. J. V. Miller of Plainview, pregot away from the car to escape sident of the Texas State Chiropractic Association.

L. Hagler were Sunday afternoon Deel of Levelland and Dr. Gordon visitors in the home of Mr. and W. Climer of Lubbock would serve as regional co-chairmen for this JANYCE ELLIS of West Texas area. City chairmen designated in-State College spent the weekend clude Dr. L. J. Morrison of Post. The main feature of 1962 Posture Week will be the nomination of 12 Visitors in the home of Mr. and regional posture queens who will

Mrs. Ed Milliken last week were compete for the title of "Miss Cortwo of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. rect Posture of 1962" at the Associ-P. Milliken of Wolfforth and Bryon ation's state convention in Fort Milliken of Lake View, Thursday Worth in early June. The state winnight visitors were Mrs, D. U. ner will compete in a world con-Hatchett of Lubbock, Mrs. Molly test in Detroit, Mich., later that

## Camps host party for cast members

for the play cast and members of the director of our play, Mr. Carthe senior class who helped with lyle, and his wife attended the parthe play Saturday night.

tato chips, chocolate cup cakes and how to do the Twist-can you im-Cokes were served. After eating, agine? they gathered in the den and danced until midnight.

Those at the party were: Lynda really enjoyed it! Taylor and Fuddy Cook, Melinda Newby and Reed Green, Marsha Smith and Harold Mason, Shelia Morris and Dean Johnston, Dee Ann Walker and David Lee, Cherry Irwin and Neal Francis, Danella Bateman and Leslie Acker, Sandra Lobban, Rosie Jackson, San-Clary. dra Stewart, Ruthell Martin, Lee Williams, Wayne Gamblin, Carrol Pate, Butch Bowen, Jerry Stone, Tommy Bouchier and Roger Camp. Our sponsors, Mrs. Fleming,

JUNIOR HIGH

By Sherry Woods

Was it fun writing 200-word themes on "Why I Talk So Much." La Gayluah Young, Jan Miller, Jo Beth Dillard, Javnie Josey, Bo Hutchins, and Jerry Sullivan?

Everybody is carrying their annuals around with them since they arrived Wednesday.

Some couples around Post Junior High are Donnie Windham and Belinda Lee, Jan Miller and Davis Heaton, Mary Eubank and Gregg Jones, Linda Havs and J. O. Smith. Marcia Newby and Richard Scott, Linda Altman and Larry Johnson.

Why does Mr. Stone answere the boys by saying "Yes Mam" and to the girls "No Sir"? Is it because he gets kind of mad at us?

#### Band news notes from Post's Junior High

By Linda Hays

We are having a concert Monday. We hope to see a lot of you. We have been trying out several pieces for concert and contest. Danny Cooper, Elaine Bland and Mike Robinson started playing

Darryl McFadin plays a bari-

The Shelley Camps had a party Mrs. King and Coach Souter, and

Refreshments of sandwiches, po- Quite a few of the kids learned

We want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Camp for the nice party-we al

Kissable: Buddy Moreland, Judy

Rowdy: Delton Robinson, Mary Beth Ford.

Sweet: Tony Carlton, Carol Dee

Best Dressed: Teddy Scott, Lynette Potts Happy-Go-Lucky: Dean Johnston,

During: Pat Cornell, Cheryl Mar-

nington. Innocent: G. T. Mason, Lynn Ed-

Tempting: Ken Rankin, Ruthell

Masculine and Feminine:

Relieved: Senior play cast,

Richard Scott without Marcia

Ronnie Pierce short? Dick Kennedy tall? Jan Miller with black hair? Davis Heaton not walkin

Donnie Windham with blond hair Jo Beth Dillard not making fun-

Cherryl Pennell fat? Belinda Lee looking awful? Marta Solis with short hair?

### March plentifuls, including eggs and milk, can give meals touch of Spring

COLLEGE STATION - Fresh than both last year and the 1947eggs and milk can give March 49 average. For economy, nutri- the 13 English Colonies. meals that sprightly spring-like tion and good eating you'll do well touch, suggests the Texas Agricul- to serve eggs often. Besides, March Six weeks test in P. E. tural Extension Service.

Both are on the U. S. Depart- Breakfast Mooth. ment of Agriculture's list of plenti- The whole array of dairy foods ful foods for this breezy month, will be plentiful, as milk produc-Also among the plentifuls are po- tion begins zooming to a springtatoes, peanuts and peanut pro- time peak. Use plenty of whole possessive pronouns. ducts, and dry beans.

Eggs are the March feature, dry milk, half-and-half, cream, but, reports. That's because spring production ter, buttermilk and all the many is increasing and farm prices have different cheeses available in abunbeen running 20 per cent lower dance. Even though milk cows on

#### Former resident gunshot victim

News has been received here of stant, dehydrated, frozen, chips the death recently of Mrs. Drew and in processed combinations with Story, 42, former Post resident, other foods. at Valley Acres, seven miles west Peanuts, raw and rousted, reof Farmington, N. M.

Mrs. Story was found dead in says more of last year's crop found her home of a self-inflicted gun- its way into peanut butter, peanut shot wound

Drew Story told sheriff's officers that he found his wife on the floor of their home when he and her mother, Mrs. Clare Brown, returned from dumping garbage A .22 caliber rifle was nearby.

Mrs. Story had been in ill health for about 12 years, the coroner's jury was told.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Story is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Terrial of Dinnehotso, Ariz.

#### PUBLIC HEARING SET

One of the public hearings, announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on a proposed national marketing agreement and order will be held in Amarillo. It is scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium, April 6-7.



ty also.

## 'Tops around PHS'

Lovable: Jackey Fluitt, Stanna

Cute: Glenn Polk, Pamela Stew-Sonny Gossett, Melinda

Happy: Tom Clark, Lynda Tay-

Tough: Kent Wheatley, Ann Pen-

wards.

Shy: Jerry Stone, Donna Robi-

Dwayne Capps, Marianne Jones. Confused: Post High School

Forward: Lee Williams, Linda us. And sometimes they will find

#### Can You Imagine?

By Delores Strofer

Newby?

through glass doors?

Gregg Jones not acting stupid'

milk, evaporated milk, skim milk,

farms are the fewest since 1909, production per cow has increased

30 per cent in the last decade to

for all.

provide an ample supply of milk

Plentiful potatoes also come in numerous styles-fresh, canned, in-

main in excellent supply. USDA

candy and salted peanuts. Especial-

ly plentiful among economical, nu-

tritious dry beans are pear beans,

pinto and red kidney beans, and

Snak Shak Tips

"GIRLS LOOK YOUR BEST TODAY -THE MEAT'S TOUGH!"

Ask any woman. She enjoys

eating someone else's cooking Give her a treat-let her eat

her by bringing dinner homeand tasty, ready for the ta-

SNAK-SHAK

Pleasing You Pleases Us'

Dial 3064 and surprise

black-eyed peas.

#### 6th grade classes still keeping busy

Danella Bateman!

By Danny Markham In history we are studying about

dealing in fractions. In hand we are getting ready for

our concert on Monday

We are trying to learn how to use On Friday 23, we made oral book

In Science we were studying about gravitation. Now we are reading about magnetism.





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# Garza County SCHOOLPAGE

huh Neal?

dairy animals.

The Freshmen party is now be-

Couples Seen Around

Linda McMahon and Harvey Pen-

ny Stone, Carolyn Matsler and Jac-

kie Braddock, Leatrice Justice and

Janith Short and Dwayne Capps,

Harold Wayne Mason.

# Have You Heard??

By Cecelia Bland and Leatrice Justice

**Teacher of Week** 

is Glynn Gregg

dates with Buddy Howell, and kiss Our personality of the week is Mr. Glynn Gregg. He attended Teddy Scott without getting confus-West Texas State College and has ed! a Bachelor of Science degree. His major was physical education. that the 7th grade boys have been He is married and has three

boys, Greg. Dale, and Mike. His favorites are: Food, steak; color, blue; car, Mercury; football team, West Texas State, and all

He teaches five classes a day, three of which are World History, one American History, and track. He is a smart dresser and a wellliked teacher.

We take this opportunity now Coach Gregg, to congratulate you

JUNIOR HIGH EDITORIAL

soon as they turn their back.

head that you have to come to

school every day and face your

PHS cheerleaders

awarded jackets

The cheerleaders received their

Who jumped the gun and got her

jackets and sweaters last Monday.

sweater about two weeks early?

We know that David Lee, Sharon

Isaacs, Linda McMahon and Pam-

spreading about themselves and G. T. Mason, don't you ever get the high school girls? Glenn Polk and Linda McMahon from Brownfield?

be going with Benny Owen, have T.)

are going steady, Surprised anyone? Congratulations you two! tle too much of an ego here lately!

As the Freshmen say "F" Stufor being elected teacher of the dents (namely 99.9 per cent of the Freshman class) just don't argue

We kids don't really realize how teachers. If you're nice to them,

much our poor teachers have to they are going to be nice to you.

Guess who.

RESPECT FOR OUR TEACHERS

put up with. We should respect So, why make it hard for both you them for this reason. They don't and your teacher. have to explain our work to us. If there is one thing they hate, they don't have to hold down their it's to be talked back to. So if you temper when they find us cheating. know this fact, why get in trouble and they don't even have to teach doing it?

Sometimes you might think you us cheating. In that case, you don't know more than your teacher and have to stick your tongue out as she's all wrong. Well, you can just remember she has gone all through Don Pennell, Ann Greer and Danschool including college and you're The year will go much better for you if you just get it through your just now tackling Junior High.

You can also cut way down on Allen Johnson, Sharon Isaacs and your "licks" and themes if you Glenn Polk, Judy Clary and Buddy don't talk when they are talking or Moreland: when they don't want you to talk. And also, you might raise that Marianne Jones and Royce Hart, grade a little bit if you will only Becky Thompson and Danny have respect for your teachers. Pierce, Mary Ann Williams and I hope I have changed your mind Kenneth Barnes, Mary Ann Stone about teachers. They aren't so dad, and Benny Owen, Shirley Isaacs

#### Activities told of 7th grade classes

now are they?-Marcia Newby.

By Sherry Woods In Coach Hahn's third period gym ela Stewart are real proud of their class we have been playing volleyball.

Now, on every Tuesday we go bowling. It costs 25 cents apiece. In Math we are studying Type III problems in percentage. Mr. Kountz's Science class is

studying fuels. In History we have been study ing transportation back in the old

is both Egg Month and Better In our math class we are still In Language Arts we have start-



### **Grid lettermen** receive awards

Wednesday of last week, the high Why is it that Shirley Isaacs can | with valedictorians (Namely E. J school had a very short assembly in honor of the football boys.

Has everyone noticed how happy-Varsity squad lettermen received go-lucky Shelia Morris has become their letter jackets, and the fresh- Dear Slashed Wrist: since she's become 18? She has an man boys who lettered received What are these nasty rumors entirely different outlook on life. jackets.

Coaches Teal, Gregg and Souter handed out the jackets and Coach lonely while riding on the bus? Teal made a short speech praising Like when you're coming back the boys for their hard work and sportsmanship. He told the boys that it takes more courage to lose Neal Francis has had his car for a game than to win one.

We want to take this opportunity a month and it's in the shop for the One of the Senior boys has a lit- second time. Ripping up the streets to tell the boys that we were very proud of them whether they won

#### ing planned, and it's going to be a Homemakers II big one too. Pay your dues to Carolyn Matsler now so you'll be sure plan luncheon not to miss out on the fun! What's this about fried chicken being ser-

The Homemaking II girls are going to have a luncheon next week. Ag I of the Post FFA is trying They are studying meat substitutes out for Ag. teams for contest. The and frozen desserts. teams are: Poultry, dairy products,

The first year class members have finished their skirts and next six-weeks will start making a dress.

Three Future Homemakers of America members helped with the nell, Sammie Caffey and Ralph serving of refreshments at the Spanish Club meeting. The girls Ardis, Stanna Butler and James were Darla Pierce, Judy Ballen-Mitchell, Vonda Howell and Dontine and Linda McMahon. They ald Young. Ann Pennington and served fruit punch and cookies.

### Songs for you

Cupid-Delton Robinson. When My Little Girl Is Smiling -Jimmy Wells. Fools Rush In-Linda McMahon

and Glenn Polk. "What'll I Do When You Leave Me?"-Carol Dec Hodges. and Buddy Howell, Sharon Meisch Sixteen Reasons-Betsy Shytles

and Jerry Ligon. Dee Ann Walker My Pa-Mary Beth Ford. and David Lee. Barbara Hahn and Where's My Sombrero?-Sharon Larry Williams, Jan Herring and Isaacs. Jerry Bush. Shelia Morris and The Wanderer-Ken Rankin. Dean Johnston, Marsha Smith and I'm Gonna Change Him-Ann

### Threat of slashed wrists brings a quick answer to jilted lover note

The other day I found a note has long curly hair. You must and I just couldn't resist writing lize that a girl has to be con-

I know you really missed me last night, when you couldn't be pounds and cut your hair in around me. Well, to tell the truth, I missed you, too! I'm very mad because you have a date and can't go to the Senior Play with me, but I guess I'll forgive you just this once. Just don't let it happen again. O. K.? Well, I guess I must go. Goodbye, Lover.

Unknown Lover P. S.: Please don't turn down another date with me, or I'll "Cut my wrist"!

I haven't time to attend a funeral at the present time, so please don't cut your wrist for at least two more months. By this time I won't be so busy and can at least send flowers. I have no idea of who you are, so I can't go to you and tell you that I was sorry that you didn't ask for a date sooner so I could have gone with you. But the only reason I did turn you down was because you didn't ask soon enough. Besides if it is who I think it is, I am sure you can understand the reason. You see not everyone wants to ge with some one who is six feet tall and weighs one hundred and ten pounds and the broom to America.

of your wrist, you could get at but I doubt that! Another is-why don't you move away

#### Little book work is suggested for tests

This week is six-weeks test an All of the kids around high so are beginning to bone up for coming agony. We hope that en one makes it though.

All the Seniors are really hard since this is the last a months of school.

Everyone has started to about all the time they have n goofing off, and now we have no got to get down and work Gn ation is just around the corner it is going to be grand, but is my only suggestion is that we do a little book work.

Bangkok, Thailand, has two w vision stations.

Benjamin Franklin in trodu



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#### ighway essay ontest is open seniors here

nior students in Post High Texas Good Roads Associa-\$400 Scholarship Essay Conas part of the observance of onal Highway Week May 20-

llan Graham of Austin, execuvice president of the associasaid the contest will "encournore widespread understandthe benefits of better highto our state."

nning students will be rewardith the following prizes: First a \$250 scholarship to the te or university of the students plus an expense-paid trip to for the student and parent pardian to receive the award; place, a \$100 scholarship; place, a \$50 scholarship. norable Mention certificates also be awarded to worthy es-

contest is limited to seniors exas high schools. Entrants use the title, "What Better hways Mean to My Com-" and limit the essay to 500 or less. Entries must be by April 30 to the Texas Roads Association, Suite One Brooks Building, Austin, Tex. ers will be announced before ring National Highway Week

nham said information on the st is being forwarded to school ntendents and high school

#### verything's Ducky' is ening at the Tower

verything's Ducky," starring ey Rooney and Buddy Hackett co-starring Scuttlebutt, the ng duck will show this Thurs-Friday and Saturday at the

tilebutt, the intellectual duck, rica's secret laugh weapon is hilarious comedy, which hiatrist and introduces Joanie

s love and laughter blasting he launching pad, and you'll until your sides hurt," said

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Bevers, Sunday.

Saturday.

last week.

home Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Wright of Ft. Sum-

visit with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood visited

sons in Lubbock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and

MRS. MORRIS NEFF of Post

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer of Post

M. and Mrs. Claude Pettigrew

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mor-

gan in New Mexico and Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth

and family visited with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and

Tommy visited in the Harry Wood

Visitors in the Cameron Justice

home Sunday were Mrs. Saundra

Visiting in the Chris Cornett

were visitors in Snyder Saturday.

visited in the Cecil Smith home

News from Justiceburg

## Chris Cornetts hosts at musical Wednesday

By MRS, BUD SCHLEHUBER friends Tuesday here in Justice-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt burg. were visitors in the Fernie Reed

home Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and eon was served at noon to Mrs.

Benny Monday evening. the home of her son, Sid Cross ny Robison. Mrs. Fernie Reed won and family.

Mrs. Winnie McCain of Roby and Bud Schlehuber. stars Jackie Cooper as the Mrs. Bertie Aldridge of Colorado City are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Della Morgan in Post and home Tuesday evening. their cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Ainsworth.

J. P. Crecy of Lubbock visited re manager Johnny Hopkins Tuesday in the Sid Cross home.
Everything's Ducky."

Eddie McCowen of Post visit Eddie McCowen of Post visited

Phone 495-2655

Sam Elkins of Snyder underwent surgery in Snyder Tuesday

Mrs. Mason Justice was hostess to the Bridge Club Tuesday. Lunch-Fernie Reed, Mrs. Bud Schlehuber, Mrs. B. A. Cross is visiting in Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs. Johnhigh with low score going to Mrs.

Jackie Fluitt of Post was a dinner guest in the Douglas McWhirt

Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr. was a visitor in Snyder Wednesday after-

Garza Memorial Hospital Tuesday day afternoon

for a few days visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cornett and his sister, Mrs. Fernie Reed and other friends.

Music was the entertainment of the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were dinner guests in the Bud Cornett and family of Gail, home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornett of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornett of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and Bruce and Weldon Reed Saturday. visited in the Chris Cornett home Wednesday

visited in the Lee Reed home Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. Douglas McWhirt ny and Mrs. Weldon Reed and Tommy visited in the Riley Miller huber home Saturday night were

home Wednesday. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Mrs. the Jim Boren home Wednesday

Mrs. Jim Boren and children were business visitors in Post Wed- Douglas McWhirt home were Mr.

nesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Reed and

Tommy were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed Thursday, Mrs. Weldon Reed cele- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. brated her birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schle- ner, N. M., arrived Friday for a huber Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and B. B. McDonald, who is a patient

Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cor- in Garza Memorial Hospital, and nett of Hobbs, N. M., visited in Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith. the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett and family in Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Odom and Gail Thursday night. VAN TAYLOR of Post visited in

the Weldon Reed home Thursday. Tommy visited in Snyder Saturday Mrs. Bud Schlehuber was a business visitor in Snyder Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith visited

Sam Elkins at Snyder Hospital in Snyder Thursday afternoon. Vivian McWhirt was an overnight guest in Post Thursday of

Becky Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Key and son of Ranger arrived Thursday for a visit in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Key and friends. They were overnight guests MRS. B. B. McDonald re-entered in the Weldon Reed home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornett of Dee Cecil attended the Boy Scout Hobbs, N. M., arrived Wednesday Blue and Gold banquet in Post Thursday night.

Price of Lubbock and others. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Slaton visited in the Lee Reed home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. home Friday Bruce Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and

ison Friday evening. Mrs. Ed Herring and children of

Post visited in the Jim Boren home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason

and children visited in the Bud Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt Schlehuber home Friday evening. JOAN AND JOHNNY Minor were overnight guests Friday in the Mas-

> Dinner guests in the Bud Schle Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison. Mr. and Ms. Carl Good and chil-

Fernie Reed and Bruce visited in dren of Levelland were weekend guests in the Douglas McWhirt Sunday dinner guests in the

> and Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise and Mrs. Carl Good and children of Levelland. Benny Schlehuber was a dinner guest in the Johnny Robison home

> Sunday. Overnight guests Sunday in the Douglas McWhirt home were Skipper of Texas Tech and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Breeden of Albany. Tom Drake of Post was a weekend visitor in the Lee Reed home

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Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Feb. 24 were 30,974 compared with 31,301 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 20,129 compared with 21,017 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 19.845 compared with 10,284 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,459 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

Tyra and children of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Reed and

Sonny Bevers, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bevers and Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., is ill and sons of Snyder visited in the home absent from school with the chick-



SUE SAID YES, I WILL BE YOUR BRIDE. IF THIS GOOD GAS YOU WILL PROVIDE"





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Each dollar spent for the proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer for much and what kind of fertilizer to use on pastures and meadows will use. A copy of B-955, "Fertilizing the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium return from 2-10 depending on the Texas Pastures" is available at crop, moisture and management, your county agent's office,

specialist. A soil test, he adds, is the best guide for determining how

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## Two traffic tickets given in probe of three crashes on account of not en holders being present.

City Marshal Otis G. Shepherd Chevrolet belonging to Don Lee Jr., handed out two tickets during Barker of 307 West 12th. the past week as a result of inves- Pennell who was just getting out

200 block on East Main street when ing scrapped off one ankle. a 1962 pickup truck driven by Robert W. Henley of Lamesa Henley, who told the city marshal crashed virtually headon into two he went to sleep at the wheel, sufcars parked in the middle of Main fered only a small cut on his for-

Henley's truck first hit a 1954 ly damaged. Studebaker belonging to Harvey L. Shepherd gave Henley a ticket Pennell of Southland, knocking it for reckless driving.

#### C-C Banquet--

(Continued from page 1)

shortage, returned to teaching. the education of several young peo- sign. the National Democratic Commit-ing. tee, as county chairman of the The third accident occurred at American Cancer Society, and as 10:40 p. m. last Thursday night at Garza production chairman for the the T intersection in front of the Red Cross during the war.

pioneer man of the year, said pos- Post collided with a car driven by sibly no other man has contributed Jackson Lee Ballentine also of more working hours to serving his Post. The left rear door of the Balcommunity than Warren. He noted lentine car was mashed in, but no-Warren was a charter member of body was hurt, Shepherd reported. both the Masonic lodge and Rotary Club and recently was awarded a 50-year award from the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. Warren, he said, also has served his community on the city council, maintenance, I can render you a Chamber of Commerce and school better service in the future than

To Warren he said, "Your town is proud of you. To which Warren not feel it necessary to give you replied, "I don't know if I deserve my historical background, only to this or not, but I have done my say I am a property taxpayer.

woman of the year award to Mrs. age and presently serving my sec-Parker besides citing Mrs. Park, and term as your commissioner of er's fine work with the organiza- Precinct 2 tion and development of the hospital auxiliary, pointed to her 30 years to serve you in this capacity. I will of work in the WSCS of the Meth- continue to execute the duties of idist Church.

Mrs. Parker accepted the plaque abilities. by saying she was merely representing all the women who worked tween now and the Democratic so well in the hospital auxiliary, primary May 5 Should I fail to see She asked all the "pink ladies" of any of you, it will definitely be unthe auxiliary attending the banquet intentional. to stand.

Williams, in naming Metcalf as licit your vote and influence. man of the year, said good things often come in pairs like ham and eggs and "here's what two things in public service-the ability to and the concern to-when mixed

Growers, four years director Texas of the state's multi-million dollar Law Enforcement Foundation, five screwworm control program. years director of South Plains Coun The program aiready has been cil of Boy Scouts, five years director of West Texas Chamber of dropping of sterile male screw-Commerce, six years director of worm flies over Hays County. The Texas United Fund, and past pres- fly release climaxed the efforts of ident of South Plains Bankers As- thousands of stockmen and sportssociation;

Chairman of Graza County sav. gram for many weeks. ings bond drive, serving as either Release of the sterile files is only president of campaign of Garza half the job, however. The remain-Community Chest for past seven der is up to the stockmen, If magyears, president of Post Develop got infestation is found, stockmen ments, chairman of city planning are asked to remove 10 from the and zoning committee, and elder bottom of the wound and report to and building fund chairman of the Presbyterian Church.

Williams said Metcalf "came to Post in December of 1954 with a strong faith in Post's future and the desire to contribute to it.

"During the seven years since he has traveled numerous miles for that purpose, producing among other things a new post office in 1961, farm home loans administration loans for Graza County, a the state hospital will be in Post new scoreboard at the football stadium, and financial assistance toyoungsters in both 4-H and FFA program feeding programs." Williams declared

Leon Hill, retired Baptist preacher from Amarillo, set another Chamber banquet record with the most jokes told in one evening, but besides keeping his big audience laughing he also drove home the important points of how to succeed in Chamber of Commerce work.

He said they were first, good or- the women's clubs. ganization, then preparedness, participation, cooperation, and educa-

"You can't dream too big today. he said at one point. At another, 'The future is before you and it's dynamic." He urged, "hats off to the past, but coats off to the fu-

J. B. Potts, introduced at the end of the fast-moving program, as the new president of the Post Chamber, declared "We have a job ahead of us." He cited the fact the local Chamber has lost 35 members since 1957.

Potts said he threw his notes away about what is needed after hearing Hill pound home his points cation. on how a Chamber of Commerce can succeed. "That's what we want Chamber officers was Giles Mchere." he said simply.

surprise plaque to Hopkins.

tigating three local auto accidents, of his car, ran when he saw the The worst of the three occurred truck swerve toward his car. He about 12:20 a. m. Sunday in the barely got clear with the skin be-

No one was in the Barker car. ward. All three vehicles were bad-

out of the way, and hitting a 1957 The second "ticket accident" came later the same morning.

A car, driven by Joe Pat Pennell, skidded between the highline pole and Jusy's Cafe sign in the 200 block on South Broadway according to Shepherd. The car was She also noted Mrs. Jones and badly damaged after knocking over ber husband have helped finance a state highway sign and a street

ple, that Mrs. Jones has been a The city marshal said it skidded long-time member of the Woman's 38 yards. The accident occurred Culture Club and has served as a about 10 a. m. Pennell was unindirector in the Texas Federation of jured. Shepherd ticketed him for Women's Clubs, as a member of both speeding and reckless driv-

courthouse when a 1958 Chevrolet Collier, in citing Warren as the driven by Donald Ray Ammons of

(Continued from page I)

in the past. "Most of you know me, so I do been a resident of the Graham Mrs. Smith in presenting the community 28 years, 54 years of

"If you see fit to again elect me the office to the very best of my

"I expect to see each of you be

"In the meantime, I carnestly so-E. E. (Elva) Peel

#### Screwworms-

(Continued from page 1) Past director of Plains Cotton take an active part-will be a part

> aunched in Texas with the al men who have worked on the pro-

> Release of the sterile files is only their county agent for a positive identification.

#### T-B tests--

(Continued from page 1) show TB, there will be chest X-ray follow-ups, which will also extend into the reactors' homes, the health

Dr. Matthews said a doctor from to assist in the early stages of the

The health officer estimated that about 50 students an hour can be tested, but that the time spent on the program will be worked in at the convenience of the school nurse and school officials.

Mrs. Gordon said she had explained the program in meetings at all schools in the county and had also discussed it before some of

The county health officer emphasized that all doctors here approve of the program.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards and Mrs. J. W. Rogers Jr. were in Fort Worth last Wednesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Edwards' uncle, L. O. Ross. Mrs. Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and Linda for a short visit with their father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reed, at Ringgold, La.

troduced a large number of out-oftown banquet guests.

Rev. C. B. Hogue gave the invo-

Introduced besides Potts as 1962 Crary, vice president. The Cham-Potts made the presentation of ber's 1962 directors include Odean the plaque to ourgoing president, Cummings, Robert Cox, Ed Saw-Scarborough, who then gave the yers, T. B. Odam, Victor Hudman, Potts. Arnold Parrish. DeWitt Cay-Phil Crenshaw served as master of ceremonies and introduced the with George Samson as honorary speaker after Scarborough had in-

#### VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith went A scheduled election of officers to Bastrop last Thursday to visit failed to develop at Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Smith, night's Post Junior Rodeo meeting who is ill. They returned Saturon account of not enough stock- day night.

Minutes of the last previous adult board of directors. meeting were read and a financial Another meeting for the election 9:45 a. m., there will be a general Immediately following the mornreport made, according to Lester of officers will be called soon, assembly for everyone and some ing worship there is to be a con-Nichols, member of the group's Nichols said.

#### Christian Church to vote on plan

Next Sunday is to be a very are to be shown. special day in the life of the con- At the 11 a. m. morning worship, gregation of the First Christian the pastor will preach on the sub-

Beginning with Sunday school at God." interesting and inspiring film strips gregational meeting at which time ness session, there will be "dinner There will be no even

Church, the Rev. Bernard S. Ram-sey announced today. God; expect great things from ganization Plan. A copy of the plan

EXICORN

GREEN GIANT

a matter of interest to the entire church family will be voted upon. After having made a careful and lengthy study of the potential of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. the church, the minister together their son-in-law and dewith the official board have formulated a Function Program and Or- Lubbock.

for official action. Immediately following the busi- ing their favorite to

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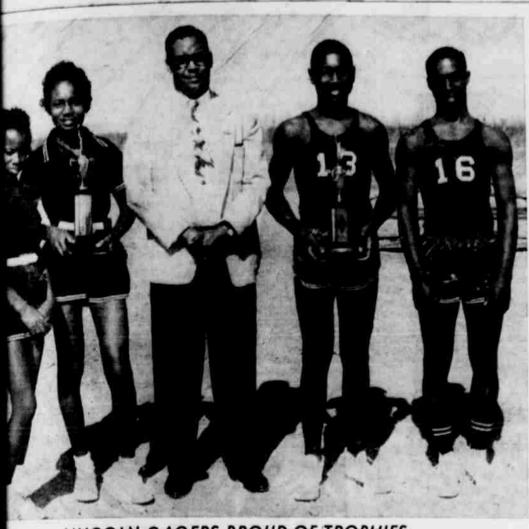
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#### LINCOLN CAGERS PROUD OF TROPHIES

ains of the Lincoln School's boys and girls basketball teams and their coach are th the trophies they won in the Class C district tournament held here recently. The won the championship in its division and the boys team was runner-up to Muleits division. From left to right are Ruby Manuel, Doris Harper, Coach M. L. Reese, per and Jimmy Doss .- (Staff Photo).

# ORTS The Post Dispatch

## Thursday, March 1, 1962

LADIES HANDICAP

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671, Durwood Bartlett rland Huddleston 652. vidual (single game)rtlett 266, John Schmidt rland Huddleston 233.

#### Tigers elect rid captains

- The Slaton Tigers, head coach is V. F. ham, formerly of Post, d football captains for

ains are John George, and Webber Tefertiller.





'B' team awards to 12

# 15 girls letter

SECTION TWO

Post Doe varsity squad and "B" | Ann Williams, junior; Lynett team squad letter winners for the Potts, sophomore, and Cheryl Mar 1961-62 season have been announced tin, Vivian McWhirt, Dee Ann Walk 13 by Coach Van Kountz.

Fifteen Does and two managers Pierce, freshmen. received letters, with 11 players and one manager receiving "B" da Taylor and Shelia Morris.

The only fourth year letter win- squad were Wanda Williams, jun-20 ner on the Doe squad was senior for; Diane Maxey and Shirley Sap-20 Danella Bateman. Judy Clary, also pington, sophomores, and freshreceived her third letter. men Becky Thompson, Cindy Wil-Second letter winners were Janie son, Shirley Isaacs, Sandra Gary, Carradine, Barbara Caig, Janith Mary Ann Stone, Yvonne Moreland, Short and Marianne Jones, juniors, Darlene Jones and Barbara Holleand Nita Wilson and Linda Pen- man. nell, sophomores.

First letter winners were Mary went to Mary Beth Ford.



Farm Topics

Winners of awards on the "B'

SYD CONNER Garza County Agent

#### PRUNE FREEZE-DAMAGED PLANTS, BUT NOT NOW

If you're like most other Texans, you have some ornamental plants is to water the plants thoroughly in your yard that were damaged as soon as pipes thaw. This preby the recent hard freezes. The natural inclination is to remove the damage than the cold. damaged growth, but Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, advises against being too hasty.

If there is any doubt that twigs and branches have been killed it is best to wait a few weeks until such damage can be easily seen, says Smith. At that time prune the plant back to live wood by making the pruning cut several inches below the last sign of dead wood.

To find out how much of a shrub has been killed, use a knife or the thumbnail to scratch into the cambium layer, just beneath the bark, says Smith. Discoloration of this layer is a sign that the plant needs cutting back below such damage. If any bark has been split or cracked, this area should also be cut out Often the damage is to the outside twigs and branches, and the plant will need only a slight clipping

Pruning shears should be dipped in a disinfectant such as 70 per cent denatured alcohol between

cuts, the specialist advises. tree paint should be applied to the DA advises. exposed area. You will get best resuits if you inspect the dressed sur- rangeland, the Agricultural Refaces periodically and recoat them search Service finances up to oneonce or twice a year. Before re- third of the cost of grasshopper stiff wire brush to remove all blist- available in countywide programs ers and loose flakes. Be careful not for controlling the pest on roadto cover the new growth with these sides early in the season to prevent

Smith says one way to lessen damage in case of another freeze vents drying, which causes more

For more information on pruning, contact your local county agent and ask for a copy of B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods.'

#### REPORTS ON POSSIBLE

GRASSHOPPER OUTBREAKS Texas is included in the area where grasshoppers may be bothersome in 1962, reports the U. S. De- vice president; Wesley Scott, secrepartment of Agriculture, Federalstate surveys conducted last fall agent, and Walter Johnson, player disclosed grasshoppers on nearly agent. 13.5 million acres of rangeland in

Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington were found Junior Smith and family of Lubto have more than half a million bock visited their son and brother, grasshopper-infested acres.

Rangeland acreage infested with grasshoppers has more than tripled since 1960. An abnormally dry tions spring and a warm, dry fall in bers, the USDA reported.

Ranchers, farmers and governmental agencies will need to keep a wound dressing or disinfectant and require control effects, the US- other crops.

In communitywide programs on coating, clean the wound with a control operations. Similar aid is additional applications of wound damaging outbreaks and migra-

#### **Defeat Muleshoe** for bi-district

Post's independent basketball team, sponsored by the First National Bank, raced by Muleshoe, 82 to 64, Monday night to win a berth in the regional TAAF tournament at Amarillo this weekend.

The Post cagers, managed by L. L. (Bud) Avant Jr., led all the way in the bi-district clash with Muleshoe, which was played in the Smiley-Wilson gym at Lubbock.

The Post independents will play a first round game at 2:30 p. m Saturday in the regional TAAF meet at Amarillo, but their opponents had not been announced at the time the Dispatch sports page went

Also representing this district in the regional tournament will be the Harley Automotive team of Lubbock.

The winner of the tournament at Amarillo will advance to the state TAAF tournament.

Post jumped into an early lead against the Muleshoe quintet and was out in front, 20-10, at the end of the first quarter. They led 45 to 29 at halftime and 61-45 at the end of the third period.

Richard Souter, Post High School boys basketball coach, led the Post attack with 18 points. Also scoring in double figures for the locals were Wilbert Bigott with 17. Jimmy Redman with 14 and Shields with 13.

The Muleshoe team made only two less field goals than Post, but was clobbered at the free throw line, where Post picked up 32 points to only 18 for the losers. The Muleshoe team committed 28 personal fouls as compared to Post's 13.

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| Potts, sophomore, and Cheryl Mar-<br>tin, Vivian McWhirt, Dee Ann Walk- |                    |         | 1   | 19- | -64 |
| er, Pamela Stewart and Darla  | N di               |         | . J |     |     |

#### Plans discussed for expansion of **Babe Ruth loop**

Plans for five instead of four Babe Ruth League teams this season was among the business discussed at a meeting of league of-The "B" team managers's award ficers Tuesday night.

League President Ben Owen said prospects are bright for the addition of a fifth team and that enough players are available.

The group heard a talk on Babe Ruth League operations by C. H. Chadwick of Levelland, who is district director of the program. Chadwick also answered questions ask- Screw," has been fashioned a maced by the local officers.

The season is to open two weeks Innocents." showing this Sunday. before school is out in May with Monday and Tuesday at the Tower a one-week layoff for final examinations. Player tryouts are schedul-

ed for the third Monday in April. The officers voted to use the draft system instead of the point system in assigning players to the various teams. It is thought that the draft system will even up competition among the teams and result in a more evenly balanced

Officers also voted to award a him gasping for breath and poscertificate this season to the league's leading batter.

Babe Ruth League officers besides Owen are Luther Bilberry. tary; Martin Nichols, purchasing

FAMILY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith and Jimmy Smith, and family, of Mar-

Surveys this spring, for newly 1961, both favorable to insect sur- hatched grasshoppers, will provide vival helped to increase the num- a more accurate estimate of expected populations. The surveys will also pinpoint areas where control operations will be necessary cut end should be painted with a sharp lookout in these infested during the growing season to preshellac. After the shellac has dried areas, where outbreaks may occur vent severe losses of forage and

with \$29,000 Tiger contract Tuesday for a \$16,- -the money race," Cash said in likely will be the squadmen Teal kee home run king signing for \$72,-

The American League ting champion was quoted by the 000 Associated Press as saying he was The AP also quoted Detroit mansatisfied with the salary raise. "I won the batting race, but

Shown here with Coach Glynn Gregg are 28 members of this

season's Post Antelope track and field squad, which will

compete at Floydada March 10 in the annual Whirlwind

Relays. From left to right, front row, are: Benny Owen,

Jackie Fluitt, Ken Rankin, Pat Cornell, Tom Clark, Curtis Hud-

man, Mike Ayala, James Mitchell, Danny Odom and John

Emphasis on 'form'

in thinclad drills

First competition to be March 10

lope track and field team to make team.

Signs Detroit contract

000 raise to \$29,000.

Theatre.

the cast.

'The Innocents'

coming to Tower

minds of the living. "The Inno-

maze of unknown fears and leaves

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men who work to distribute Bibles

in various public places, such as

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hospitals and hotels.

A representative of the Gideons

cents" draws the viewer into

sibly doubting his own sanity.

concentrating on "form" in their the Brownfield meet.

work with the approximately 30 Head Coach Harold Teal, how-

Cash 'satisfied'

is a better player than Maris." "I can't expect Cash to hit .361 are on selection." again," Scheffing continued, "but he will be a solid hitter-maybe From Henry James' classic of .330 and who knows, he may hit eerie suspense, "The Turn of the

abre chiller entitled, "The Besides winning the batting title, Cash led the league with 193 hits, 34 more than Maris. He had six more doubles and four more triples and drove in 132 runs, 10 less than The 20th Century-Fox ghostly

drama stars Deborah Kerr, with Baseball writers generally agreed Michael Redgrave also included in that it was the financial power of the home run-Maris had a record-Dealing with the intriguing quesbreaking 61-that pushed the Yantion as to whether the souls of the dead can return to possess the kee power man's salary up to \$72,

much of a "splash" this season in In fact, the Post thinclads will Brownfield Saturday and see if he invitational meets or the district be idle this weekend after having can enter them anyway. meet might as well forget it and passed up an invitation to take part Meanwhile, the rest of the squad David Nichols. start looking forward to the Little in a track meet at Brownfield. The will be marking time and continu-League and Babe Ruth League reason was that they had been en- ing its work on "form" until the

ANTELOPE TRACKMEN GETTING READY FOR MARCH 10 MEET

tering the Crostyten Relays and annual Whirlwind Relays at Floy-This week, with most other area decided to do so again this year, dada on March 10. high schools ready to go on their only to find out that the Crosbyton | Coach Gregg said yesterday that track programs. Coach Glynn Relays had been cancelled-after they aren't far enough along even Gregg and his assistants are still it was too late to officially enter to tentatively indicate which boys

might enter which events in this year's track program. One of the reasons, of course, is that this year's squad is a young one with only one returning letterman. Another reason-and a big one-is that the squad doesn't have

an adequate track on which to practice. There is a makeshift dirt track on the football practice field and a straightway behind the football stadium, but that is all. Coach Gregg said vesterday that sprinters Nuel Landreth and Ken Rankin, quarter miler Danny

Pierce, half miler Tommy Bouchier and miler Mike Ayala more than commenting on the New York Yan- will take to the Brownfield meet freshmen "By this time next week." Coach

ager Bob Scheffing as saying: "I Gregg said, "we'll probably be able wouldn't trade Cash for Maris. to tell you which boys will enter the First of all, I have a right fielder various events at Floydada, which -Al Kaline. I wouldn't trade him will be our first official competifor Maris either. And I think Cash tion. Right now, however, we are working more on 'form' than we

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Polk, Kent Wheatley, Ronald Storie, Butch Cross, Belton Rob-

inson, Jerry Bush, and Tommy Bouchier. Back row: John L.

Sutter, Ricky Little, Laylan Bratcher, Jackie Braddock, David Nichols, Charlie Brown, Billy Mitchell, Frankie Gary, Coach

Gregg and Danny Pierce.-(Staff Photo).

Seven Post Antelop basketball lettermen, three of them seniors, were named today by Coach Richard Souter

The senior lettermen are Dwayne Capps, team captain; Leslie Acker Anyone expecting the Post Ante- candidates for this season's truck ever, plans to take four or five of and Tommy Bouchier. It is the the track squad's "best boys" to third cage letter for Acker and the second for Capps and Bouchier. The only junior letterman is

Sophomores who earned letters

are Jackie Fluitt, his second; Pat Cornell and Danny Odom.

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Q. Is it true that married children of veterans have some educational rights?

A. Yes, provided that (a) their veteran-parent is deceased and that the death was due to a serviceconnected disability and (b) that the son or daughter is between 18 and 23, although exceptions to this may be made in some instances. These "children" are termed "war orphans" for the purpose of the War Orphans Educational Assistance program and their marriage does not deprive them of this bene-

Q. Will an annual GI insurance dividend be paid during 1962 and

A. Payments of the annual GI insurance dividend are now being made and will reach each eligible policyholder on or about the date of the anniversary of his policy's

Q. As a war-veteran with a nonservice-connected disability. I have succeeded in arranging admission to a VA hospital at a future date. But I cannot afford the cost of travel to the hospital which is some distance from my home. How do I apply for travel at government expense'

A. Write to the VA hospital which has arranged for your future admission, explain the situation and request authorization of travel ex-

Q. How many World War I veterans took advantage of the GI loan benefit to buy homes?

A. The GI home loan program was not set up until the end of World War II and World War I veterans were never eligible for its

# Happy Birthday

March 2

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| Herbert A. Smith,                    | Minister    |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Sunday morning<br>Bible Study        | 9:30 a. m.  |
| Sunday morning<br>Worship Service    | 10:30 a. m. |
| Sunday evening<br>Worship Service    | _ 6: 30 p.m |
| Wednesday evening<br>Worship Service | 7:30 p.m    |

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. B. (Bill) Hogue

| Bible School        | 9:45   | a.m   |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Morning Worship     | 10:50  | a.m   |
| Radio Broadcast-    |        |       |
| KUKO                | 11:00  | i. m. |
| Training Union      | _ 6:30 | p.m.  |
| Evening Worship     | 7:30   | p.m   |
| Wednesda            |        |       |
| Officers and Teache | rs     |       |
| Meeting             | _7:30  | p.m   |
| Prayer Service and  |        |       |
| Bible Study         | 8:00   | p.m.  |
| Choir Rehearsal     | W- 45  | -     |

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

| Rev. Oscar        | Diace  |      |
|-------------------|--------|------|
| Sunday School     | 9:45   |      |
| Morning Worship   | 11:00  | 8.10 |
| MYF               | €. 45  | p.m  |
| Evening Worship _ | 7:30   | p.m. |
| Second Mo         | nday   |      |
| Methodist Men     | 7:30   | p.m. |
| Second Wed        | nesday |      |
| Board Meeting     | 7:30   | p.m  |
|                   |        |      |

#### PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

| Morning  | Worship     | 11:00         | a.m. |
|----------|-------------|---------------|------|
| Training |             | 7:30          | p.m. |
| Evening  | Worship     | 8: 30         | p.m  |
|          | Wednesday   |               |      |
| Prayer ! | Meeting and | Bible<br>8:00 | p.m. |
| 2nd      | and 4th Thu | redays        | ř.   |
| Study    |             | 8:00          | p.m. |

#### PLEASANT HOME BAPTIST CHURCH REV. S. L. WILLIAMS

| Sunday 5        | School     | 9:45  | a.m. |
|-----------------|------------|-------|------|
| Training        | Service    | 6:30  | p.m. |
| Second          | And Fourth | Sund  | nys  |
| Morning         | Worship.   | 11:00 | a.m  |
| Evening         | Worship    | 7:30  | p.m  |
| 200,000,000,000 | Wednesday  |       |      |
| Denue !         | Survice    | 7:30  | p.m  |

#### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH At Close City

| Sunday School Classe |      | 10   | n  | m |
|----------------------|------|------|----|---|
| Worship Services     |      | 11   |    |   |
| Training Union       | - 7: | 30   | p. | m |
| Evening Worship      |      | 30   | p. | m |
| Wednesday:           |      |      |    |   |
| W.M.U.               | _ 9  | 00   | 8  | m |
| R. A. & G. A.        |      |      |    |   |
| Prayer Meeting       | _ 7  | : 30 | p  | m |

#### CALVARY BAPTIST Graydon Howell, Paster

| Junior Choir    | 9   | : 30 | a.m.  |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Sunday School   | 9   | 45   | a.m.  |
| Morning Worship | 10: | 50   | 8.133 |
|                 | 6   | 96   | p. m. |
| Evening Worship | 7   | 80   | p. m. |
| Monday          |     |      |       |
| Brotherhood and |     |      |       |

#### 7:30 p.m Prayer Service\_\_

## CHURCH OF GOD OF

| PROPHECY                      |        |       |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------|
| R. W. Patterson,              | Paste  | F     |
| Sunday School                 | 9:45   | a.m   |
| Morning Worship.              | 11:00  | a.m   |
| Evening Worship.              | 7:00   | p.m   |
| 1st Tuesday Missions          |        |       |
| Service                       | 7:00   | p.m   |
| Ind Tuesday Prayer<br>Meeting | 7:00   | p.m   |
| trd Tuesday Bible<br>Study    | 7:00 ; | ). II |
| Last Tuesday C. F. I          | M. A.  |       |
| Services                      |        | p.m   |
| Thursday Victory              |        |       |

#### CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish) Jose Perez, Paster

Leaders

| Sunday School      | 10:00 a.m  |
|--------------------|------------|
| Worship            | 11:00 a.m  |
| Evening Worship    | 7:30 pm    |
| Wed. Eve. W.M.B.   | 7:30 p. m. |
| Friday Eve. Victor | y          |
|                    | 7:30 p. m. |

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Wednesday

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103:1-13

Thursday

Corinthians

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Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. n.

| Rev.    | Rev. Bernard S. |       |       | Ramsey |   |  |
|---------|-----------------|-------|-------|--------|---|--|
| Sunday  | School          |       | 9:45  | a.     | m |  |
| Morning | Worship         | -     | 11:00 | a.     | n |  |
| Evening | Worship         | ***** | 7:00  | p.     | 1 |  |
| Chi-Rho | *******         |       | 6:00  | p.     | n |  |
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Letter From Arizona e miles of Fort Bliss)-Dear

slowly, in trying to avoid that have smallpox, which is lent in most of the Mexican Colonel Reilly overtook us les below here, yesterday. Raguet turned out mmand and received him in ilitary form, to which Colonel responded in one of his eloand patriotic speeches.

e line of march again in ad- printed) in Texas papers). On leaving, the Colonel out the remainder of his ent and gave us a hearty ell for a few days. We will ed until the Colonel comes up. respects are, that you will hear of the news of interest us General Sibley was up

and weather! It will cure my ordinary pulmonary disease or dys-We are feeling our way up the alongly. in trying to avoid Weekly Telegraph.

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A gentleman of undoubted respectability, matrimonially inclined, seeks an introduction to a lady possessing wealth, social position and lovable qualities. Parents or friends are invited to correspond with RASSELAS, Station A. Post morning Major Raguet took Office.—The New York Times (re-

#### The Butler Expedition

Agreeable to instructions from Washington, the troops on board the steamer Constitution are to disembark and go into camp for orders.

This indicates either the breakand the 21st Regiment will ing up of the Butler Expedition, or here in a few days. The a change of destination. The troops al is a man of too much en- are composed of the Maine 12th and perseverance to keep us Regiment, the Bay State Regiment. on, and the symptoms are and two or three detached companfor a rich job. If it should ies. They have been confined on hail or sicet, I shall let you board some 10 days, hourly expectit; it has not done so yet ing to start for the mouth of the it is cloudy and quite cool Mississippi.—The New York Times t. Oh, what delightful climate (reprinted in Texas papers).

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#### 4-H Warns: Look Alive on Rural Roads



Beautiful and harmless as they seem, rural roads are often more dangerous than city streets, say the national winners of \$400 General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H safety activities. Seventy-five percent of last year's 38,000 highway fatalities occurred in rural areas, the safety experts told newsmen during the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

They pledged to lead America's 2½ million 4-H members in promoting modernization of rural roads and urging greater awareness of hazards which await drivers on isolated highways.

#### Less Traffic Doesn't Mean Less Danger

The national winners plus 37 state safety winners received all-expense trips to the 4-H Club Congress from General Motors for their superb 4-H farm, home and highway safety activities.

Typical was Suzanne Shideler, 17, of Lathrop, Calif., who with her county safety council helped fight highway hypnosis on holi-day weekends by serving free coffee to tired motorists traveling to Yosemite Park.

"Drivers on rural roads tend to think that where there is less traffic, there is less danger," she said. "Actually, they must be constantly alert for blind intersections, animals crossing the road, slow moving farm machinery and road defects—all of which cause accidents."

#### 4-H Safety a GM Project 18 Years

General Motors is now in its 18th year of sponsoring awards in the 4-H safety program which is conducted by the Extension Service of the state agriculture colleges, the United States De-partment of Agriculture and the National 4-H Service Committee

Other national winners include: Jane Bacot, 16, Zachary, La.; Martha Ann Beebe, 18, Rutland, Vt.; Georgine Coleman, 18, Denison, Kan.; Anne Hostettler, 16, Statesville, N. Car.; Lavelle Gottschall, 18, Frederick, Okla.; John D. Spuller, 18, Rushville, Ind.; and Joe Dee Wilcoxson, 17, Cave City, Ky.

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AUSTIN-Texas newsmen quizz- election ed seven candidates for governor at a session of Sigma Delta Chi.

except John Connally and Edwin to take a rest.

But two days later, Diehl withdrew from the race, leaving Roy Whittenburg as the only republican primary opponent for Cox.

Dan Yarborough and Marshall Formby attacked the Daniel administration as "tired" and "lacking vigor". Daniel came back with a recital of his five-year accomplshments in education, industrialization and other felds.

Will Wilson's approach was that Daniel's entry collapsed the Connally bandwagon by splitting Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson's organization, and that the only way to get an uncontrolled candidate was to elect Wilson.

Candidates got in more punches in answering tough questions posed by nine newsmen. All of Daniel's opponents made the governor's unprecendented four-term try a central issue. In the course of guestions. Daniel came out for a twoterm limit, but with four-year terms for governor instead of the present two.

A BIG-HATTED crowd of ranchers gathered at an Austin hotel to get more facts on the stockman's dream-The elimination of the screwworm.

There was no one there to defend the insect.

Ranchers learned from Floridans how that state was swept free of this costly scourge by a dramatic program. Florida ranchers covered the state with sterile maie screwworm flies thus wasting the female flies' single mating period. First airplane distribution of flies in South Texas started the day of the Austin meeting

Texas stockmen are raising \$3. 000,000 by voluntary contributions to match an equal amount of Federal money put up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The screwworms cost Southwestern ranchers an estimated \$40,000,000 a year in losses.

A COMMITTEE of five legislators held its first meeting after hearing plans of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation.

Speaker James A. Turman appointed Representatives Ray Bartram of New Braunfels, Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Stanley Boysen of Yoakum, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio and Gus Mutscher of Brenham to assist the SWAHR1 in planning its attack on the screw-

STAMFORD OILMAN Keith Wheatley seemed to get off the track in his campaign for Railroad Commissioner whenhe told Austin pressmen that Texans should be able to cast a vote on the return of horse racing to the state. Wheatley said he is neither for

nor against racing, but believes "tax profits from horse racing could do much to aid the old people and the children of Texas.

Gubernatorial candidates are in terested in regulating another kind of race. They think limitations should be set on the number of times a governor can run for re



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Marshall Formby based his objections to the present lack of limand fanned, early-season campaign jects are operated by commissions who form a large percentage of whose members are appointed by Gov. Price Daniel took the cen- the governor on a rotating basis. ter position, weathering attacks Formby figures that by the end of from nearly all the other can- a second term, a two-time governor didates, both democratic and re- has made every state commission publican. All candidates took part appointment and it's time for him

John Connally seconded the A little fire even developed be- charge of commission domination, tween the three republican candi- and said that by the end of a third and extracurricular activities. dates. Harry Diehl of Houston said term, every one of the more than

STATE BOARD of Education ap- tive Council prepare a full report minimum.

head a study on the education of status of education in Texas. children of migrant parents, after Commissioner J. W. Edgar called this "one of the critical problems

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS time on curricular, co-curricular state.

pointed R. P. Ward of Edinburg to on teacher certification and the

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Other facets of a report to be presented to the 58th Legislature facing the Texas public school in January will incude the public view of education; a history of Ward, former president of Pan teacher education and certification American College, will develop a in Texas; personal characteristics professional journalism society, its on the fact that most state pro- guide for teaching these children, and social and economic data of teachers; a look at the current class of education majors and an the enrollment in Rio Grande Val- analysis of their college course work.

When the "portrait of a Texas for Teacher Education and the Tex- teacher" is completed, educators as Education Agency sent out think it will represent the most about 80,000 questionaires, asking comprehensive study of public edhow Texas educators spend their ucation ever undertaken in this

A teachers' pay survey revealed So far, more than 20,000 answers that the West Texas towns of Ker-Jack Cox of Breckenridge was "not 800 commissioners have been ap are in. Agency researchers are an mit and Crane pay the highest sala Pepublican-just a conservative pointed by a three-term governor, xious for the other replies. They aries to new teachers \$4,900 a He promised that he would ask the want to feed them to computing year, and that practically all dis-Legislature to limit a governor's machines. Purpose is to get an antricts with 2,500 or more students tenure to two terms if he's elected. alysis to help the Texas Legisla- pay more than the \$4,014 legal



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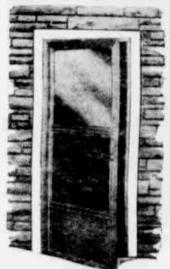
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T. H. Tipton

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SKILSAW brand power tools-jig saws, electric drills, electric For County Judge: sanders. Nothing down. easy monthly payments on all See them at our power tools. R. E. Cox Lumber Co. store. Itc (2-22)

FOR SALE-1957 4-door Custom 300 Ford, factory air, V8 automatic transmission, new tires, radio and heater. See at 212 South Ave. D.

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2tc (2-22)

#### Two Real **Pickup Buys**

1960 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder five new tires and wheels heater, nice.

1959 GMC, 6 cylinder, tan radio and heater, extra nice, ready to go at good price.

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FOR SALE-Good TV Antenna.

lt (3-1) FOR SALE-1951 Crosley Hot Shot transmission and overdrive. W.

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W. Young, Close City Gin.

## Legal Notice

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ly opened and read. ing minimum wage rates as pro- ary A. D., 1962 vided by law are available at the office of Julian F. Smith, Resident Engineer, Post, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

#### Miscellaneous

tfc (11-2) WILL THE PERSON who took the purse out of a Junior High locker

Call 2129. Shop located behind

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3 Blocks North and 3 Blocks West From Traffic

Light at City Hall—Plenty of Parking Space

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A. H. NELSON

For Precinct 2 County Com.: E. E. (Elva) PEEL re-election JOHN N. HOPKINS R. E. JOSEY A. P. GURLEY

G. A. (Buck) HARRISON HOMER L. GORDON NATHAN LITTLE B. F. (Ben) BREWER For Precinct 4 County Com.:

SID CROSS or County School Supt.: DEAN A ROBINSON (re-election.)

MASON JUSTICE (re-election)

For District and County Clerk: CARL CEDERHOLM (re-elec-

For County Treasurer: FAYE COCKRELL

For State Senator, 64th District: DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) TRUETT LATIMER

For Representative, 85thDistrict RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)

For Judge, 106th Judicial District: TRUETT SMITH (re-election)

#### Republican Party

The Dispatch is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the first Republican Primary May 5: For U. S. Representative, 19th

Cong. District: DENNIS D. TAYLOR

## **Legal Notice**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ALEXANDER LOPEZ, DEFENDANT, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the with V4 Wisconsin engine, Ford plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days this week before County Judge J 2tc (3-1) from the date of issuance of this the 9th day of April, A. D., 1962, at fined and sentenced to jail. pooer with purchase of Blue or before 10 o'clock A. M., before Rudolfo Agurirre Tuesday was Lustre shampoo. Hudman Fur- the Honorable Court of Garza Coun- fined \$50, sentenced to three days Garza County, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of February, 1962. The file number of said suit being No. 1707

The names of the parties in said suit are: Martha Lopez as Plaintiff, and Alexander Lopez as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce of marriage existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and for custody of Alexander Lo-If this Citation is not served wtihin 90 days after the date of

Issued this the 20th day of February A. D., 1962.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Post, Plans and specifications includ- Texas, this the 20th day of Febru-CARL CEDERHOLM.

Clerk, District Court Garza County, Texas. 4tc (2-22)

#### ATTEND PERFORMANCE

Mrs. Robbie King and Mrs. Walter Holland attended the stage performance of Carol Channing in THE DISPATCH offers quick ser- POST TV SERVICE, Day or night. Lubbock Wednesday night of last

HOUSTON VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and V. L. Copple are Mrs. Dalton Copltc (2-22) ple and two sons of Houston.

#### visit all schools here in obser-**Political** vance of Public School Week in **Announcements**

Supt. R. T. Smith and the principals of the city's five schools said patrons are invited to visit at any time during the day and even sit in on classes.

Citizens invited

to visit schools

For four days next week-there

will no school Friday, March 9, be-

cause of a district teachers' meet-

ing-citizens of Post are invited to

Designated by the State Board of Education, it is the 12th annual Democratic Primary elections May Public Schools Week in Texas, Last year, more than 2,000,000 persons visited public schools during the observance.

#### Scout-O-Rama is set for March 10

LUBBOCK - The 1962 Boy Scout O-Rama of the South Plains Council will be held Saturday, March 10, in the Lubbock Coliseum with Post cubs and scouts among the 125 Scout units scheduled to partici-

The Scout-O-Rama is a gigantic series of booth demonstrations by packs, troops and explorer units from the 20 counties that make up the council. These booths will show the various phases of the advancement program, special skills of scouting, merit badge program, and the fun and adventure of scouting There will be two performances. the first from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

#### Lunchroom menus

Lunchroom menus for the Post school lunchroom Monday, March 5, through Friday, March 9, will be as follows:

Monday: Barbecued pork on bun, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, cake squares, fruit, and one half pint of milk. Tuesday: Country style sausage,

brown gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, cabbage salad, fruit, hot rolls, butter, and half pint of milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, gravy, green beans, tossed green salad, plain jello with topping,

of milk. Thursday: Hamburger, green peas, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, peach cobbler, and half pint of milk

cookies, rolls, butter, and half pint

#### Two plead guilty to drunk driving

Two men have pleaded guilty E. Parker to charges of driving Citation, the same being Monday while intoxicated and have been

ty, at the Court House in Post, in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. Leo Workman drew an even stiff-

er fine and license suspension Saturday. He was fined \$150, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for

#### Tipton returns home after hospital stay

T. H. Tipton, Garza County tax assessor-collector, was able to be out some for the first time Monday after some 20 days in West its issuance, it shall be returned Texas Hospital in Lubbock, where he underwent surgery.

Tipton still is confined to his bed part of the time and it is indefinite just when he will be able to return to his full-time duties in the tax office. Meanwhile, the deputies in the tax office, Mrs. Gladys Pennell and Mrs. Ruth Reno, have been attending to the duties there.



"Turning over a new leaf is seldom worthwhile unless you plan to use a little moral mucilage."

### One driver draws 4 traffic charges here on Monday

J. M. Blanks wound up with four traffic charges against him in Justice of the Peace court here Mon- affair Friday night-but for a very day-all filed by the state highway

They included running a stop stop sign, driving on the left side of the road, speeding, and no driv-

er's license. Other charges filed in JP court this week with date of filing and

fines and costs, if paid, are as its inception almost six years ago, follows: Kenneth Wayne Howard, Feb. 26, speeding

A. M. McClary, Feb. 27, speed-

driver's license.

Dillard Morris, Feb. 26, assault. L. T. Wabbington, Feb. 26, speed-E. S. Criado, Feb. 26, car not

equipped with muffler. C. R. Rodriquez, Feb. 26, defective headlights. B. T. Burris, Feb. 26, violation

of license restriction No. 2. J. H. Livngston, Fieb. 26, n c driver's license, and speeding. J. Y. Menchaca, Feb. 26, driving on wrong side of road in no

passing zone. D. R. Russ, Feb. 26, speeding. Ramon Tulenina, Feb. 25, drunk in public, \$34.70.

Henry Guerrerd, drunk in public, Feb. 25, \$34.70. Adres DeLeon, Feb. 25, drunk

in public, \$25.70 R. J. Hubbard, Feb. 25, drunk in public, \$34.70.

Mr. an Mrs. David T. Bishop Jr. announce the birth of a daughter. Toni Kay, at 6:50 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in Slaton Mercy Hospital. Toni Kay weighed 5 lbs., 14 ozs. Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Shirley Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallace. The the first birthday of JimBo's Meat baby's paternal grandparents are Maket with a week-long birthday Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bishop of Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. James Green announce the birth of a son, James way in which these three young Dwaine, born Feb. 16 in the Slaton men have worked hard to make Mercy Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. in the meat and food locker busi-

#### Litton infant is buried here Friday

Graveside rites were conducted at 3 p. m. Friday in Terrace Cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Litton. 908 West Seventh, stillborn in Lubbock osteopathic hospital last Thursday night.

The Rev. Graydon Howell of the Calvary Baptist Church conducted the services.

Survivors, besides the parents, include the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turnage of Farmersville, La., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Litton of Converse, La., and two sisters, Kay and Sue of Post.

#### charge of arrangements. VISITORS FROM SNYDER

Mason Funeral Home was in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Snyder were Tuesday night visitors of relatives and friends in Post



"Can't we go back to the Rhesus monkeys in our research program?"

# **Used TV Sets**

37.50 up



Dial 2455

## Postings-

(Continued from page 1) minded us he would be wanting his paper transferred to a new Washington address come next January.

Tom Bouchier, a regular at Post

Chamber banquets, missed the 1962

out his Dispatch ad for this week

in his mind. Then he went to sleep.

The only trouble was when he

awakened a few hours later he had

completely forgotten his ad idea

and still didn't have it-although

Tuesday ad deadline rolled around.

'game' next week between the

Post high school girls team and

the Rotary Club's "dames". That

ought to be really something. Some

about the Monday night practice

date. They say it's too close to

the game date and they won't have

adequate time to recover before

Over on page 11 you'll note where

the Jackson brothers, Jim and Bo,

and Charles Truitt are celebrating

meat sale that starts today.

Friends have watched with inter-

est and approval the successful

Most of page 14 of today's Dis-

March 16 in city hall on the curb

and guttering for property owners

who wish to protest assessments.

The ordinance is designed to cover

all of the city's 1962 paving pro-

gram-with probably more to fol-

Southland Senior

SOUTHLAND - The senior class

play of the Southland High School,

'There Go the Grooms," will be

presented in the high school audi-

torium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

Members of the cast are Sammy

Ellis, Linda Payton, Brenda Dabbs,

Edwin Lewis, Carol Stolle, Jimmy

Lancaster, Reta Fern Jones, Mil-

ton Gindorf, Shirley Lee and Travis

It's billed as a three-act comede-

play March 8

March 8.

Lancaster.

the tipoff.

at their weekly luncheon in good reason. He was at the Crosby-Restaurant. Debts of up to \$50 can be ton Chamber banquet where he received a special and fitting pein Justice Robert's small sentation-a plaque containing the court here by merchants for pens with which the White River each. Dam contract was signed. Tom The creditor against who who has served as president of the White River district board since case and a default judgen was very deserving of the award. The judgement would be We are only sorry his Post home folks couldn't have been there to county by the person against applaud the presentation. That's one picture The Dispatch is going clouding title until pald. Rudolfo Augirrerd, Feb. 26, no to try to have on the front page next week-Tom and his "pen pla-

> Postings is always delighted when local business men stop and erts said. give real time and thought to their in Justice of the Peace Coun Dispatch advertising messages. Lowell Short, Tom Power, and Bryan J. Williams are three who always write their own and there in the county court, he adde are others. So it was with real interest that we heard Harold Lucas tions of members on the open tell his story at the Post Insurance of the small claims court Agency one morning this week. Harold said he had awakened in the middle of the night and unable to go back to sleep had worked

## **Housing** project still likely

Two officials from the Pa Housing Authority's regional fice in Fort Worth were in! he wrote another ad-when the Monday conferring with Ith Metcalf, chairman of Post's lic Housing Authority, conce Don't miss the big basketball the local project application

in good order, and that the of the Rotarians are complaining should eventually come three The application was first at ted about two years ago.

## Girls sextet is show winner

sextet, won first place Fridays in the high school division a Brownfield Amateur contest Brownfield. The Jokers Four, local quartet, won third place in the

school division. Members of the Limelighter

and Teddy Scott highway department's offer to Post high's quartets and s pave some highway streets. It's a participated in the contest real bargain package in paving. groups were accompanied A hearing has been set for 10 a. m.

> FOR Plumbing Repair **Electrical Work**

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THE BRANCH FRANCE OF BUILDING

**Small claims** 

court explained

Justice of the Peace D. C.

erts explanied the operations of

small claims court here last p

day noon as the guest speaker

the Retail Merchants Associ

claim is filed will be served tered if the person fails to an against any property owned the judgement was rendered Persons against whom claim

filed have ten days in which appear after being cited by court before default judgeme entered, Justice of the Peace Claims of up to \$400 can be

cost of \$5 each, Roberts, add Bigger debt claims can be Justice Roberts answered

Metcalf said Tuesday that needed additional information the application apparently

The Limelighters, Post high f

Karen Haley, Dee Ann Walker, olyn Matsler, Gayla Johnson patch contains an ordinance and le Tittle and Meredith Newbt. a notice on the new curb and gut-Jokers Four are composed of tering the city is going to put in Wells, Dwayne Capps. Glenn to take advantage of the state

Georgie Willson.

And All Types of

For the House or Sta **DIAL** 3340

No Job Too Small

R. J.'s FURNITURE CO.

Tickets are 25 cents for students, adults 50 cents, and reserved seats

Good Selection of TVs From Both Portables and Consoles

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ly Turn BY MRS. C

sorrow a phrase from correspondents Mrs. on the sick list this And I feel like "My ome around altogteher

try to write this column or Monday night cause and Wednesday are c days at The Post Il, here it is late Tuesand I'm just getting e I didn't feel like dohe other two nights, I'll and admit I don't feel it tonight either, but I illness into consideratook this column plunge

back to my illness (or still with me?) I got my feet but good last after the paper was out with the good ole flu. ttle tired anyway and ight enjoy lying in bed and catching up with my Well. I did enjoy the and read a good book, ings really went to pot. difficult to read if one ding one's head and the olved with tissues and ne decides sleep is what needs anyway and blissaway-that is for a few lause then the phone the family has mysterppeared, the door bell peer out the window one you've ever seen you ignore that) the es, so the dog barks and you wonder if you better off in the hos-

in you steal away into ed state and someone the room. Immediately awake and it's one of or your husband wantwif they can do someou, or what would you next meal, or how does g machine work cause ant me to worry about y (nothing was farther mind) etc.

onday one decides that pretty hard to take, so get about the whole maybe try the whole at a later date.

cout sale of s begins soon

Clary, cookie chairhe annual Girl Scout would begin March 8 e through the 23rd.

es will take part in the tilla thins, cream filled mint cookies. The for 50 cents per box. money is retained by oops and part goes to Girl Scout Rio Blanco Crosbyton, Plans are to add a swimming a main lodge at the

UPY MEETING

erators.

nk Runkles presented a ting program last Sunien the United Presbymet for their weekly tief Runkles spoke on and archeological dis-Garza County

(with the prunes quick snipped with shears)



Whoever dreamed that potatoes could be so flavory! First there's a flurry of curry in them, next a bit of cheese and finally they offer the honest meaty fruitiness of chopped prunes. All this in little round puffs that bake up delicately crisp on the outside, deliciously light and soft inside. Serve with any meat

1 teaspoon curry powder
1 envelope instant whipped | 2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups grated American cheddar cheese

cup water cup milk

Melted butter ½ teaspoon salt Blend curry powder and contents of potato envelope. Into saucepan place water, milk and salt. Heat just to boiling point,

Remove from heat; stir in potato, mix well. Add beaten eggs, cheese and prunes. Stir until blended. Form into 12 balls. Roll each in crumbs, then melted butter and in crumbs again. Bake at 400 degrees, 10-15 minutes. \*Snip prunes from pits with shears.

## Study Clubs' 'Tastin Bee' to be held next Wednesday

"The Tasting Bee", a joint pro- club or bought at the church. and the Amity Study Club will be ations will make or bake their favheld next Wednesday in the First orite recipe. All the different re-Methodist Church Fellowship Hall cipes can be sampled by those atbetween the hours of 3 and 6 tending. The recipes can be bought individually for 10 cents apiece or

Tickets which sell for \$1 can be a complete folder of all 75 recipes purchased from members of each can be purchased for \$2.

#### **UPW** meeting is held Thursday

met last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for their regular monthly get up and go back to meeting with Mrs. David Newby, president conducting the meeting Mrs. J. A. Stallings, who has served as treasurer of the organization for 21 years, was relieved of her duties at her request. Mrs. spent the meeting time in sewing. After the salad supper was serv-Shelley Camp was elected to fill

The United Presbyterian Women

Plans were made to attend the announced today that the Methodist Church March 9. Mrs. R. L. Simpson gave the Sam Etter and the hostess. program, "Let's Face the Facts".

aken from the program guide. Mrs. M. J. Malouf and Mrs. Douglas Hill served as co-hostesses and served refreshments to the 17

#### Miscellaneous shower held for recent bride

Mrs. Richard Don Brincefield. the former Mary Alice Hall, was bridal shower Saturday night in the to hear these messages. home of Mrs. Ozell Williams.

Approximately twenty-five at-

Refreshments of cake squares, nuts, mints and punch were served. Other hostesses were Mrs. Olean Seales, Mrs. Velma Warren, and Mrs. Opal Shaw.

# Announcing

enda Spears, a graduate of Isabell's niversity of Beauty Culture at Lubock has joined our staff of beauty

> DIAL 2001 FOR BEAUTY **APPOINTMENTS**

# nique Beauty Shop

Other Operators—Lais, Lucille and Violet

#### **BAKED PRUNE-POTATO PUFFS**



dish . . . they're quick to make, easy to make.

1/2 cup finely \*chopped prunes Cornflake crumbs

project is for the clubhouse fund

in each organization. Several clubs

in town have such a fund and it is

hoped some day to raise enough

money for all the organizations to have their own meeting place.

SERMON TOPICS

Assembly of God Church has an-

ONE TABLE

**Assorted Shoes** 

Women's and Children's

Closeout 1.00

Large Group of

Slipper Sox

Values to 2.98

Included On Above Table at 1.00

ONE TABLE

Assorted Children's

Wear & Lingerie Items

1.00

CHRILDREN'S Shoe Sale Table

Sale 2.98

\$\$ Days Only 2 pr. 5.00

Mrs. Thomas hostess

to Priscilla Club

sparkle on white satin ribbons Louie Burkes. amid the bouquet. White tapers flanked the arrangement. Misses Ruthell Martin and San-

Hostesses for the shower were: Kemp, Lewis Mason, Byron Hay-Dean Norman, Don Tatum, Darrin White, Quanah Maxey, Burney Moore Sr., James Stone, Walter Purpose of the money raising

The members of the nursing staff Lt. Smallwood. Members of the Priscilla Club Garza Memorial Hospital had an with hospitalities. met last Friday afternoon in the informal get-together Monday night

Refreshments were served to: ed, the evening was spent listening Mmes, Henry Tate, N. C. Outlaw, to music by T. C. Polk and to re-Morris Neff, Viola Terry, Nettie cords. Lane, Keith Kemp, Ted R. Hibbs, were given by Mrs. Buster Shu- Jones. 109 Ridgewood Road. The club's next meeting will be and Mrs. Elsie Campbell. March 9 in the home of Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curl, Mr. and Washington. dox, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, Mr. and spent in visiting and sewing. Mrs. Shumard, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. crackers, pie and coffee were servnounced the following topic, "Has Sam Sanders, Mrs. Patsy Miller, ed to the following members: Your God Been to You a Consum- Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Myrtle Hart,

12:29 to be used at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. worship services Sun- Mrs. Huddleston and Mrs. Camp- Nell McCrary, H. J. Dietrich, H. complimented with a miscellaneous day. The public is cordially invited bell, who have resigned their posi- W. Schmidt, Lee Bowen, a guest, tions at the hospital

Men's Shoes

Large Selection

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Values to 6.95

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Includes some sizes in black

Ladies' Assorted Flats

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20 to 50% Off

One Table, Assorted Shoes

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These Specials Good Friday and Saturday

One Group, Values to 10.95, Reg. Special Price at 6.95

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215 E. MAIN, POST DIAL 495-2661

## TFMC president honored here at dinner of Post Music Club

women of the church.

The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Raymond Marshall, president of and Mrs. John Oldham, president ed about. District II, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Musical notes and instruments

#### Bride-to-be is shower honoree in Morris home

Miss Peggy Ramsey, bride-elect of Richard Ray, was honoree at a

Guests were greeted by Miss Ramsey, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, and Mrs. Richard Ray, mother of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Lewis Mason registered approximately 50 guests.

The serving table was laid with white net over a brown cloth. Milk glass appointments were used. The centerpiece was white carnations with bronze leaves. The names of the couple were written in gold

dra Stewart served the punch and ed the guest speaker, Lt. Sidney cake squares.

Mmes. George Tillman, Eugene Martin, Thurman Francis, Keith Travis Guy, Melvin Stewart, Francis, Barney Martin, Avery Jones and Morris.

#### Hospital group has get-together at Youth Center

and employes and families of the home of Mrs. Travis Thomas and at the Garza County Youth Center.

mard, Stanley Mathis, T. C. Polk

Those attending the party were: The Rev. J. R. Brincefield of the

The Music Club of Post, National; were used in the decorations. The last Thursday night, served by the miniature musical instruments day in Lent," Mrs. Kirkpatrick placed on them. Each instrument said. was decorated with a bunch of violets. The women serving wore net church while the observance is Texas Federation of Music Clubs, aprons with glittered notes scatter-

> Mrs. Oldham of Lubbock, widely is the theme of the 1962 observanc known organist, had charge of the with the service coming this year program. She gave a resume of from Christian women in Uruguay. the spring meeting to be held in

panying herself on the guitar. Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Charles Luttrell and Mrs. A. J. McAlister.

The next club meeting will be held March 22 and will be guest bridal shower last Thursday night day. The club chorus will present of World Day of Prayer. Following in the home of Mrs. Chester Mor- selections from the Messiah by the sun around the world, the wo- the Reddy Room with Barbara Bor- Luttrell, Sherry Josey, Jeneice

#### Policeman guest speaker Feb. 21 at club meeting

man of the Caprock District, was ings are designated. In the United the program director. She introduc- States, the prayers and gifts help Smallwood of the Lubbock Police Department.

Lt. Smallwood, who was reared near Southland, has been associated with the Lubbock department for 15 years. His talk was on the problems of juvenile delinquents and how they try to solve these problems. Lt Smallwood showed a display of weapons, pep pitls and narcotics, they had collected from

Mrs. Lee Davis presided for a minded all committee's for the "Tasting Bee" to complete their

A refreshment plate was served Abilene. to: Mmes M. J. Malouf, Tillman Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Ingram's

#### Mrs. Jones is hostess to Needlecraft Club

World Day of Prayer being held at Barrow, O. H. Hoover, Monroe the "twist" and the "Charleston" Friday in the home of Mrs. Carl Mrs. N. W. Stone and Mrs. T. L. Jones gave several interesting sketches on the life of George

> Mrs. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mad- The rest of the afternoon was Chicken salad, potato chips,

Mmes. Mae Voss, Connie Caylor, ing Fire?", taken from Hebrews Jewel Parsons and Mrs. Lillie Jack Kennedy, F. A. Gilley, Lillian Tizard, T. L. Jones, W. R. Grae-The party was also in honor of ber, N. W. Stone, M. J. Malouf Mabel Crispin, and the hostess.

LADIES' REG. 4.95

BOUCLE CLOTH OXFORDS

Closeout 2.98 pr.

S-M Widths, Black & Gold

WE MUST CLEAR SOME SPACE

FOR MORE NEW SHOES AR-

RIVING EVERY WEEK.

# World Day of Prayer in Post will be observed on March 9

First Methodist Church.

"Ours will be one of thousands Federation of Music Clubs, cele- walls of the room were covered of communities in the United States brated Federation Day with a din- with sheet music and the serving which will be holding a World Day ner in the First Christian Church tables had some real and some of Prayer service on the first Fri-

> A nursery will be provided at the under way.

"For God So Loved the World"

World Day of Prayer is sponsored annually by United Church Wo-Mrs. Marshall entertained the men, a general department of the gathering with a clever take-off on National Council of the Churches 'Minnie Pearl'. She then sang sev- of Christ in the U. S. A., repreeral musical selections, accom- senting 12 million Protestant and Orthodox women.

The Day begins at dawn on the Tonga Islands in the Pacific where Queen Salote leads her subjects in prayer. This service has become almost a tradition in observances cathedrals, in churches of brick and hostesses. of thatch, and out of doors. The final service is held on St. Law- Eckols on "The Tools for the Art Margaret King and the hostesses. rence Island, Alaska, where fisher- of Life" man stay home from their nets to

of Prayer in this country are divided between the Divisions of Home and Foreign Missions of the last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. National Council of Churches. which carry on the interdenomin-Mrs. J. H. Haire, safety chair- ational work for which the offer-

#### Ingram home scene of family reunion Recent guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ingram were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram and children, Mark, Philip and Jana Sue of Pecos; Mrs. Roy Bode and children, Roy Evan and Kathy, of Andrews; Also Mrs. Ruth Smith and chil-

dren, Joe and Jon, of Jal, N. M. short business meeting. She re- Mrs. Merle Noles of Lubbock: Mr and Mrs. Charles Viney of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Price of Lubbock, and Theresa Lee Noles of

Jones, J. F. Storie, Davis, Bob sister, and during the Thompsons Sinner, C. R. Thaxton, Haire, and visit here, the others, who are children, grandchildren, nieces and Mrs. Malouf assisted Mrs. Burkes nephews of the Post couple, gathered at the Ingram home for a fam

education. Overseas the offering helps pre-tion."

announced plans today for the local staff and volunteers for many and tions for Christian service in home observance of World Day of Prayer varied types of Christian service. and community through World Day at 3 p. m. Friday, March 9, at the In the Migrant Ministry, funds are of Prayer support of twelve interprovided for recreational centers, denominational Christian colleges,

Participants will be women from vocational and homemaking "Our oneness in Christ will be all churches of the city,, accord-schools, day care centers, and pro-expressed around the world all ing to Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick, grams for responsible citizenship. year," said Mrs. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the event. Help is also provided to pastors in "There is great need for Christians poor rural areas to continue their to understand world problems and to work and pray for their solu-

#### Hagler-Gillian wedding is set for Gordon Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Lee Hagler of the Gord - Community announce the engagement and a monthing manner of the daughter, Velma Jean, to John Arville Gillian, son o. Mr. and Idra. A. E. Gillian of Ozona.

The wedding will be solemnized April 20 at 7 o'clock at the Gordon Church of Christ.

Miss Hagler attended the Wilson Public Schools and is a student of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute, Lubbock.

Mr. Gillian attended Ozena High School and is employed by the Ozona Butane Co.

#### Mu Alpha chapter meets Monday night

ing: Bernice Eubank, Joyce Teaff, as co-hostess on March 12.

The Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Ella Norene Ryder, Mary Eckols, Sigma Phi met Monday in Wynelle Holland, Berna May, Sally men's prayers will be offered in en and Frances Clemmons as co-The program was given by Mary Twilight Dudley, Shirley Moore,

The next meeting will be held in Refreshments of apple pie and the Reddy Room with Wynelle Holobserve the Day with their famil- coffee were served to the follow- land as hostess and Hazel Green



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#### Cooperation here pays off

live today if we had to pay cash for everything? There would be few new cars, fewer new homes, far less idiot boxes, and not nearly as credit

many of those enjoyable household appliances around to do the wash, the dishes, and the gar-

One of the things which has made America great is credit-a well developed system of "pay as you go living" which makes every dollar do the work of nine or ten.

Since credit is the lifeblood of our high standard of living, it also is one of the most important tools of any successful business. Few businesses today, other than the big cash and carry super markets, can run without credit.

But just as good credit is so important to business, so is bad credit a culnous burden.

One important, relatively new organization to Post's Main street is the Retail Merchants Association. It is concerned with the merchants business problems-and the principal one is credit. bad.

For the first time in many years, a large group of local merchants are working together, financing their own credit bureau to get credit reports on persons who apply for credit.

The RMA is doing a number of things to promote better credit in this community. One of them of course is the credit bureau. Another is an educational advertising campaign emphasizing the value to the shopper of good credit.

The second ad in this series appears in today's Dispatch.

A good credit record is something worth building and maintaining. It follows the custom- new members are welcome.-JC.

Did you ever stop to think how well we'd er from one community to another. How he treats one merchant is going to determine whether the next merchant wishes to extend him

> To put it very simply from a business point of view there is no use making a sale, unless one is going to get paid for the merchandise handed across the counter.

In the last few years a vast credit network is spreading not only across Texas but across the nation. If business men are to keep those dollars doing the work of nine or ten they must be sure that the credit risks they take are good and sound

Local merchants are to be commended for the cooperative efforts they are making in the Retail Merchants Association, now under the hustling leadership of Arnold Parrish.

By sharing credit information, they are helping each other. And what's more they are building a stronger and healthier Main street, one which can better afford larger stocks of mer-How to develop good credit, weed out the chandise at reasonable prices because their books are not loaded with unpaid accounts which drain olf too much of their capital investment.

A stronger, healthier Main street means a much more vigorous community and a more energetic community leadership.

You've heard it said towns either grow upor out of existence. Too often bad credit sucks out their lifeblood and drains them of vitality.

In getting together in the RMA, local merchants are not only going to help themselves, but help Post to grow healthier and stronger in the

The dues are small, and Parrish reports all

#### Alcoholism-the 'loneliest disease'

Plenty of Texans suffer from America's loneliest disease-alcoholism.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism at Austin estimates that more than 200,000 Texans are believed to be victims of alcoholism and that members of their families who participate to varying degrees in their fate number over one

Alcoholism Information Week, last Nov. 25 to Dec. 3. was just one of the many "weeks" to most of us. But the message gut home to many lonely alcoholics and members of their families

The response was immediate. Spurred on by the accelerated message of "help and hope," requests for information more than doubled in most cities and referrals to ministers, doctors and Alcoholics Anonymous were at an all-time high.

Follow-up work is now proceeding at an unprecedented rate in every section of Texas.

are now Councils on Alcoholism in 29 Texas cities, can be helped right on the home front probably more than double that of any state. Small in- more than any other -JC.

vestments in rehabilitation is saving millions of dollars annually in "earning income" of those returned to society.

Post has a hard-working and active chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous which is doing much to help those who so badly need their help and

In some communities Councils on Alcoholism are participating members of the Community

All this work merits our full support in every way. Alcoholism is a disease the impact of which is far worse than polio ever was. Polio was conquered by science, backed by heavy public contributions.

Those seeking the cure for the curse of alcoholism merit the same kind of support as America has given to those who fought polio. It is a disease to be fought at every level in Ameri-Much good is being accomplished. There can life. And strangely enough, it is one which

#### Let's DO in '62

quet traditionally marks the beginning of a new Chamber year. What struck us as particularly significant at Friday night's affair was that almost everything about the "year starting event" pointed to the thought-this IS the year.

The crowd was big, maybe of record size, certainly a "standing room only" kind.

The speaker, Leon Hill, a retired Baptist preacher from Amarillo, after he skipped through several strings of jokes got to the real "ment" of this new Chamber year when he emphasized organization, preparedness, participation, cooperation and education in how to succeed in Chamber of Commerce work. Incoming president J. B. Potts threw his

speech away after he heard Hill. He too had been going to emphasize organization, participation, cooperation, and the others.

It's at the membership level, not the officer or director level, that our Chamber needs to get busy. A Chamber isn't a club for the new offi-

Post's annual Chamber of Commerce ban- cers and directors to run and be responsible for. A Chamber is a different kind of organization.

It makes its mark for community betterment

This means organization, participation, cooperation down at the member level. It isn't just a matter of contributions. Much

only through the efforts of its full membership.

more important than the money given to raise the Chamber budget are the efforts contributed in the thinking out, and working out of projects.

J. B. steps into his new role of leadership with a lot of fire and determination. He has a solid board of directors behind him. But this isn't nearly enough. He needs what other presidents and other boards haven't had in many years-a working membership.

There are enough Chamber jobs for everyone. Let's take them when offered and contribute our time and our talents for a common goal of community improvement and beterment.

That WHAL make 1962 THE year -JC.

#### We don't have to be ashamed

"If that's the best we've got for a big community get-together we ought to be ashamed."

That's the comment we heard on the way out of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in the school lunchroom Friday night. The reference was made to the school room-and right now it is "the best we've got."

Some 231 persons-a record turnout-was served at the Chamber banquet. But they didn't sit down to eat-not at one time anyway. Twentyfive or more had to stand all through the meal and program.

A lot of people probably were thinking the same thing when they departed. Post needs a much larger place for meetings and dinnerswhere a crowd can be gathered, and handled.

Remember back four years ago when Danny Thomas and Spring Byington came to Post to play a command performance at the unveiling of the statue of C. W. Post in a sandstorm?

A whole lot of people said the same thing that day. And that was four years ago. Nothing's happened since.

Isn't it time-high time-to start thinking and planning for a Post community-size auditorium. which could be used for large banquets, conven-

There is more and more talk about it these days and Friday night proved the point. It is being suggested by some that such an

auditorium be a joint effort of the school district, the city, and even the county. The expense could be shared, similarly to the way the city and county joined to build the city-county park.

The park hasn't been a burden on anybody. The Chamber banquet showed us our weakness. So why wouldn't it be fitting for the Chamber of Commerce to adopt the auditorium idea for a long range project and start looking into all the possibilities?-JC

## What our contemporaries are saying

the vine of opportunity. The astute connoisseur of leisure knows that it is possible to loaf for a lifetime in a small town without once being arrested for vagrancy.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tri-

Weather in West Texas is deceiving. February shirt sleeve days do not necessarily presage an arly spring. As a matter of high probability the

Satisfaction is the red berries that ripen on season of warmth will "deceive" the trees and shrubs into too early development of spring growth, only to have later harsh weather damage them. Trees that have swelling buds, like the peaches, are most likely going to have to make a second try later-probably April, previous weather experiences presages. So don't get out pruning shears and begin yet. Have patience . . . wait a bit.-The Floyd County Hesperian.

### THURSDAY to **THURSDAY**

THIS IS THE first day of March. a month in which the outstanding day probably will be the 20th, which is the first day of Spring. That's according to the March calendar, which doesn't have any other days mark as "Special," except Ash Wednesday, the 7th and St. Patrick's Day, the 17th.

The calendar never knows, of course, what's coming up that isn't already scheduled, so March might be a much more eventful month than one would gather just by looking at the calendar.

LOOKING EVEN farther ahead -to April-I've just read that income tax filers will get an extra day in which to file this year, because of the April 15 deadline date falling on Sunday. Believe me, in the case of some of us habitually late-late filers, that is welcome news indeed!

My friend up the street says those who burn the candle at both ends get more light but still can't see what they are doing.

I'VE FOUND THAT it is easy to goof on such things as directions, acre feet of water, rainfall measurement, street and road designations, etc., when writing news stories. Last week, for instance, I goofed on the story of the City of Post letting contracts for curbing and gutters on farm-to-market roads within the city. It wasn't too bad a blunder; I just had my directions mixed up, and it all worked out okay. An eagle-eyed worker in the back shop, who one of these days might find himself reading proof in the front end if he isn't careful, caught the errors in directions and they were corrected in time to catch most of the papers printed for home distribution.

1 MADE A classic error a few years ago that I still hear about every once in awhile when I get around the wrong fellows at the right time-or the right fellows at the wrong time. In trying to desscribe how big the White River lake would be. I gave it more acre feet of water than the Red Sea contains. I got some help on that blunder, however, since I quoted the figures given me by one of the White River project pushers, who should have known better even if

Mind Over Matter-G. Norman Collie, in the Saturday Evening Post: "It's difficult to feel much urgency about installing a fallout shelter when the builders offer 20 years to pay.'

THIS COLUMN'S congratulations to Post High senior Tommy Bouchier on winning top honors in a science congress held at Andrews High School. Tommy, who offers more proof that athletics and scholarship do mix, won first place in the physical science division with a paper on "Separation of Rare Earths." Exceptional science students like Tommy make me look forward eagerly to the upcoming Science Fair at Post High School

Congratulations also to Sue Oats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Oats of Southland, on her selection to represent McMurry College, Abilene, as an alternate candidate in the contest for Teacher of Tomorrow, which is to be held March 15-17 at the 15th Annual Convention of the Texas Student Education Association in Corpus Christi.

UNTIL THEY start looking for something in a hurry, some menfolks don't realize that their billfolds contain just as much "junk." comparatively speaking, as women's purses. At the Chamber of Commerce banquet the other night, I started looking through the various compartments of my billfold for my banquet ticket, and before I found it there were impatient mumblings from many of those in the long line I was holding up.

One thing the ticket search did was set me to wondering if it has been "that many" years since someone has given me a new billfold, or if I've been making a hab!! of transferring old tickets, identifcation cards, pin-up pictures, etc., from old billfolds to new ones. One thing that made me wonder was finding in my billfold a well-worn ticket to a program put on here in 1955 by "The Serenaders." Remember them?

SHORT AND SWEET: Fellow named Barney Rice writes a column in the Mindoka County (Idaho) News and last week he got to wondering about how people can teach their little kids not to use cuss words and still carry on on a dinner table conversation about Hell's Canyon Dam . . . The latest in sandwich specials: the "Krushchev Killer." It contains multi-layers of fresh ham and sour pickles . Frank Indovina, fishing near Crestline, Calif., ran out of worms. So he tried green trading stamps. Caught a trout, seven bass and two bluegills . . . Weather prediction: It's going to be too cold this month to do all those things it was too hot to do last August.

Parting Thought: It takes a lot of unity to make a community.

#### 1962 Will Be Year of Challenge for 2 Texas 4-H Club Winners



The new year will be one of challenge for two Texas 4-H'ers who were named the state's top boy and girl leadership award winners in 1961. Garland Weeks, 19, of Wichita Falls, and Joyce Rodgers, 16, of Brownwood, will be seeking to do even better in their 4-H Club work than they did previously.

Weeks was awarded a trip to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Miss Rodgers received a special citation.

Wichita county.

Miss Rodgers, who was co-

Weeks was chairman of the | James T. Griffin, president of 1960 State 4-H Roundup held at Texas A & M. He has held every was presented the crested clover office in his local club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn C. Weeks, who operate a farm in the nation.

chairman of the Brown County Dr. E. T. York, administrator 4 H Council in 1960, is the of the Federal Extension Servdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. ice, made the presentation during the congress.

## Remembering yesteryears ...

#### Five years ago

quartet of Leslie Acker, Lee Wil- in her home; Doris Louise Quisenliams, Joe Cook and Dwayne berry marries Troy L. Bruster in Capps won first place in amateur Slaton Church; announcement contest at Brownfield; March of made of marriage of Miss Jerry Dimes collects nearly \$3,000; Jay- Mapes of Houston and Jimmy R. cees plan teen-age rodeo; Post oins in obervance of Texas Pub. came home to spend the betweenlic School Week; freshman team semester weekend before resumwins championship trophy at Lor- ing studies at Baylor U, in Waco; enzo; Mr. and Mrs. Lovis Acker of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Acker: "My members.

#### Ten years ago

student at the University of Texas; Mrs. Sam Cox.

Mr. T. R. Greenfield hostess to members of the Needlecraft Club The Post Junior High School boys and one guest, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Morris Rt. 2; Faye Ruth Hamilton

#### Fifteen years ago

Mrs. Wilf Scarborough un-Fair Lady" is the theme of the goes surgery in Lubbock; cotton fashion show for Antelope B and market hits new 22-year high; F. benefit; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hes- F. Keeton buys Gary's Grocery ter announce the birth of a daugh- store; new directors for Terrace ter, Kim Dannette; Charles Ben- Cemetery named; four-night rodeo son and Jack Burress were com- planned for stampede; wedding plimented with a birthday dinner vows between Betty Willingham by their wives in the Benson home: and Lloyd Mock exchanged at the tacky party held by Library Club bride's home in Slaton; W.E. Dents have family reunion; Mrs. Irene Rodgers had as guests her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Griffith and Mr. Griffith of Colorado City; announce W. F. Presson takes school cen- ment received of the marriage of sus this month; band concert pro- Mary Oneta McFadden to David gram set for March 8; T. L. Jones, Porter Roth; the Pat O'Connors E. S. Stewart, and Roy Baker file move to Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. for city commission; funeral serv- Lucille Pennington and Mrs. Esices for Charlie Rex Everett were telle Boyd were hostesses in the held at the First Baptist Church; Boyd home to the Leaders Sunday Graham 4-H girls plan pie supper; School Class; Mrs. Larry Kline L. E. Webb named new Dunlap's honored with a gift tea in the K. manager: home demonstration Stoker and W. Kirkpatrick homes; council meets Saturday in court- the Justiceburg Mothers Club meets house for reports; Mr. and Mrs. at the school house; Bevean Class N. W. Stone spend weekend in Aus- party held in Jess Barnes home; tin with their son, N. W., who is a Graham Homemakers meet with



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# Bible Thoughts Some Interesting Facts

The Bible was divided into chapters in 1240 A. D. The Old Testament was divided into verses in 1445 and

the New Testament in 1551 The Bible contains 1189 chapters-929 in the Old

Testament and 260 in the New. The longest chapter is Psalm 119; the shortest is Psalm

117. It is also the middle chapter of the Bible. The lorigest verse is Esther 9:9, and the shortest is John

The first translation was made about 300 B. C. This was of the Old Testament and is called The Schluagint. The greatest and most popular translation of the Whole

Bible is the King James version which was made in 161. The American Revised version (1901) adopted the system of topic paragraphs with the number of verses given

in the margin. God is the ONE AND ONLY author of the Bible even though several writers assisted in writing it.

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So we met for luncheon and a comes in handy to conference in the St. Anthony cof-

POST CONCRETE

MIX by George Booher

"How many copies do you think I should print, if I print it?" he

"A thousand copies are a lot of books but you couldn't very well was the anxious author's re-

of 1943, I was in to leave the office after a pleasant had not definitely said he was go- ganizational Committee for the Ining to publish it. So I did a little stitute, summed up the present statmental arithmetic. There were rel- us of the volutary growers plan to atives and business associates to increase markets and profits. gone the rounds. Ten big Eastern whom I should send a copy and perhaps, occasionally, someone, committee met this week to map happening to hear of the book, plans to complete signup and colso much handling that I had re- would order a copy from me-so lection on last year's crop and to he bus arrived in San typed it. Finally, a publisher ac- eventually I could use a goodly increase grower participation dur-

> "Joe," I said, "if you'll print the book, I'll buy a hundred copies."

The first edition was 2,000 copies and his supply was gone in a week. A second printing of 2,000 lasted only a week. Parents, wives and sweethearts were buying the little book to send to Texans in the armed forces all over the world. As the sales of "I Give You Texas" soared, the two most surprised men in Texas were the author and the publisher. It was months before I received my 100 copies but you may be sure there was no complaint at the delay.

The total on "I Give You Texas" has reached 200,000 copies and ev- in promotion and in many vital ery now and then somebody goes areas of research, the grower must into a book store, even yet, and look primarily to himself to close buys one

That about tells the story. Suppose it hadn't been raining in San Antonio that day or theee had been a return bus to Austin in

just a few minutes? It's just luck, that's all

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#### **Even greater improvements planned** for Cotton Producers Institute

print any less if you printed it at going great, but plans are under why I say participation in the In- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. George way to make it even greater.

That's the way L. G. Thuett Jr., stated. He nodded in agreement, But he chairman of the Garza County Oo-

He made the statement after the ing the coming season.

"We know growers are really behind the idea of increasing mar- his first statewide campaign ad-"Boyce," he said, "I'll print the kets and profits through stepped dress, described himself this week up research and promotion," he as "a democrat stated. "Funds for this are coming joned, independent progressive" in every day, and we are confident western areas of the Belt will be advantage." more than doubled."

growers in this county gives us a solid base from which to bring all growers into the program. We believe they will see the Institute offers them a hard-headed business proposition that will pay off well in the years ahead.

The committee pointed out that the large gap between the programs cotton has and the program it needs.

The importance of closing this gap, he said, has been pointed up in recent months by the fact that cotton has suffered competitive synthetics. Also, there has been a tendency for foreign cotton producers to increase their acreages. "I believe growers in this coun-

ty and in other areas of the Belt

want cotton to get its share of the

Your contributions can be given to L. G. Thuett Jr. or to the First National Bank to be mailed to the Cotton Producers Institute.

#### Reavley begins first campaign

tary of State Tom Reavley, making . . an old-fash-

and a candidate for Attorney the first-year minimum require- General determined "to fill this ment of one million dollars for the office-not just use it for political

A native of Quitman in Wood He added: "But this is just the County and and a former resident beginning. Present participation by of Lufkin and Jasper before coming to Austin to serve as Secretary of State, Reavley's fresh approach fifths of a quart or one-fifth of in Texas politics and his insistence gallon. on serving 'all the people of Texas -not just those few absorbed with partisan intrigue"-have tagged him as one of the most stimulating personalities in state affairs in

A 40-year-old Austin lawyer, Reavley is making his first race for statewide office. He was appointed Texas Secretary of State in 1955. served in that capacity for 15 months before resuming private practice. He was an Assistant District Attorney in Dallas, County Attorney in Nacodoches, President market losses to rayon and other of the State Junior Bar, professor of criminal law at the University of Texas, and a leader in the twelve-year struggle to eliminate loan shark abuses in Texas.

His principal appeal to voters is three-fold: (1) he believes he is the most competent lawyer in the race for the top lawyer's job in Texas public life: (2) he believes the Attorney General's Office ought to be staffed by the most accomplished lawyers available-not the best-known politicians; and (3) his primary interest is "in the job of Attorney General-I will not turn from my oath-taking to reach for still another political office."

"I will work at the job," Reavley pledged. "I am asking for this office because I want to be Attorney General. I have no schedule for moving into the Governor's Mansion or anywhere else

**Course completed** by Post airman

stitute will continue to grow," he Huffman of Post, has successfully completed a course in Beginning Algebra through the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisc.

> Ralls High School in 1947 and Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. Air Force he was employed as a machinist in Lubbock.

He and his wife, the former Geraldene Robertson of Lubbock, are presently residing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, where the airman is an electronic calibration technician with the in both the mess hall and the galley 4392nd Consolidated Aircraft Main- of the Chief Petty Officer Acadtenance Squadron.

Airman Huffman is continuing was responsible for preparing and through the volutary world-wide mess clean and orderly. education program for members of the Armed Forces.

A bottle called a "fifth" is four- of the mess operation, and the ap-

Thursday, March 1, 1962 Page 3 Post youth receives commendation

at Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla. Bobby Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. hard worker and has done much to

Lee Beard of Post, was chosen improve the morale of the other 'Messman of the Month' for Jan- personnel working in the mess. uary and presented a letter of com-"Because he has performed his mendation recently at the U. S. Na- duties in accord with the highest Airman Huffman graduated from val Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. traditions of the Navy and has been The former Post youth recently such a credit to himself, this divireturned to his division in the Na- sion, and the United States Navy, Calif., in 1962. Before entering the val Air Technical Training Unit af through his military bearing and ter a three-month tour of duty as a conduct, it is a great pleasure for Messman in the Commissary Divi- me to have your son in my division.

"He is well deserving of the hon-Portions of a letter from the as- or of having been selected over sistant commissary officer to sixty other men as "Messman of the Month." He is a fine example Bobby has been assigned duty for the other non-rated men in this division and has the potential of being a very competent Petty Ofemy Mess. In both assignments he ficer

"You are to be congratulated his education while in service serving food and for keeping the for the manner in which you raised this young man. The Navy needs many more like him within its duties has been a tremendous fac- ranks.

tor in the smoothness and efficiency U. S. President John Tyler had a pearance of the mess has reflected 14 children, seven each by two his sedulous efforts. He is a very wives.



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The Credit Bureau

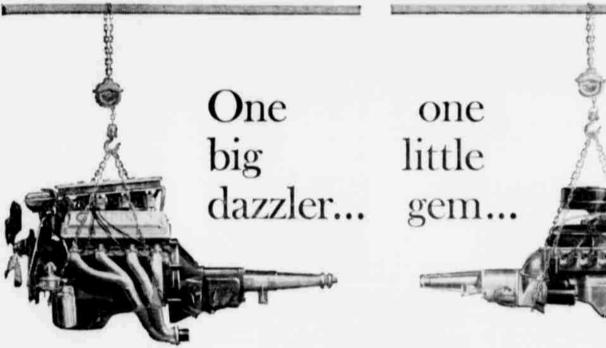
consider ourselves fortunate to be listed in 'Who's Who' or the Social Register, but our dit record in the files of the Credit Bureau is far more important in our daily lives! In this no's Who' of Business are listed the credit records of the citizens of this community: How pay the grocer, the dry goods store, the dress shop, the furniture store, the physician and dentist—every credit granter.

se records are constantly revised through reports from both members and non-members, odic checkups, and a close watch over court records and other sources of information. ntain a good credit record by paying your bills promptly. Beginning today, March I, due balances of the below listed merchants will be subject to a monthly service

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15th YEAR







#### SIX PLAQUES AW ARDED

of well-deserved plaques highlighted Friday is Post Chamber of Commerce meeting. In the top picre Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, who were rd as the community's man and woman of the year for in the center picture are Bob Warren and Mrs. Tillman who received pioneer approiation plaques, and in bottom picture are Wilf Scarborough (left), honored as Chamber's retiring president, and Johnny Hopkins, who ved a plaque for his work as manager.—(Staff Photos).

#### d crowd attends

## ix citizens honored t Post C-C banquet

at the 1962 Chamber of Bob Collier for pioneer man of the e banquet in the school year; Mrs. R. T. Smith for woman of the year, and Bryan J. Williams m Friday night applauded for man of the year. entation of plaques to neer man and woman of Post's man and woman ar, to retiring Chamber Wilf Scarborough, and to Manager Johnny Hopkins. as pioneer man and wothe year-the first time have been presented at the in these categories-were man Jones and Bob War-

oman of the Year" plaque Mrs. J. E. Parker, whose president has made the ospital Auxiliary an out-

new local service organi-"Man of the Year" is Irby alf Jr., president of the

ional Bank, who built the business block in Post in that included a new bank d a new community post

hamber organization. The at the end of the plaque is the one to Hopkins, who as surprised as were the

Mrs. Ruby Kirkpatrick throughout Texas.

Garza joins fight on screwworms

neer woman of the year, Mrs. Kirk- in Texas. He thinks if he can un-

patrick told the standing-room only seat Mahon. President Kennedy

throng that Mrs. Jones came to and the other liberal Democrats

Post in 1917 with three college de- will begin to understand that all is

grees and served for some years not well for them in Texas. George

as Post's superintendent of public Mahon will be a real tough cam-

schools. She noted Mrs. Jones in paigner to beat, but when Taylor

World War II during the teacher subscribed to The Dispatch he re-

A large crowd of Garza County cattle, sheep and swine producers this county's screwworm control and other interested persons are committee. Other members include members in Garza County are joinand other interested persons are countries of the country Republican of a three-bedroom home at 413. The biggest January permit went tax money is to be treated as tax night's county-wide meeting called Lewis C. Herron, Avery Moore Jr., other 4-H clubbers in the nation. of his loyal work as head by the county's screwworm control Floy Richardson and Walter Boren.

In introducing Mrs. Jones as pio-

(See C-C BANQUET, page 8)

Friday night meeting set

program committee. p. m. in the district courtroom.

The program will include a film cational agriculture teacher at Post entitled "Roundup," which will High School

Others giving their assistance to The meeting is to be held at 7:30 the program include County Agent chance to measure progress, set candidates for governor to run in Syd Conner and Ike Trimble, vo- new goals and to influence more the November general election.

(See SCREWWORMS, page 8) izens to volunteer as local leaders. keep the costs down.

# School board, city filing deadlines next week; candidates scarce so far

In benefit game for foreign student

# Rotary's daring 'Dames' to test Post Does on March 8

Post, Garza County, Texas, Thursday March ,1, 1962

test survey of children in Garza give their children the tests.

county health officers said today. Independent School District at its Approximately 1,500 children in February meeting, is purely vol-

groundwork was laid at a meeting skin tests has been ordered and

here Jan. 12 attended by two doc- that if it gets here in time the sur-

here by what is described by doc- Mrs. Dewitt Caylor said she was

The school nurse said that "near- Caylor said, "and are operating

In observing 4H Club Week, law requires at least one Republi-

March 15.

each Sunday.

uled to begin Monday, city and ed by the board of trustees of Post program.

High rate of cooperation indicated

the Post. Southland. Justiceburg untary.

and Close City schools will be in-

tors from the McKnight State Hos-

At the Jan. 12 meeting, the visit-

ing doctors from the state hospital

told Dr. James R. Matthews, coun-

ty health officer, that such a sur-

vey would be the first ever made

The survey has been bought on

cidence of tuberculosis cases dis-

resentation in the nation's capital ly all" of the more than 1,500 ques- under a temporary license but will

4-H organization

meeting set here

Garza County's main activity

during National 4-H Club Week,

March 3-10, will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

day in the 4-H Club building, Coun-

The meeting, Conner said, will

be for all 4-H Club members or

prospective members of high school

H Club work to attend this meet- law

The purpose of the week-long

age over the entire county.

ing," Conner said.

ty Agent Syd Conner said today.

pital, near San Angelo.

to urge folks to get busy talking cluded in the survey, for which the

in Texas

George Mahon in congress come tors as an "unusually high" in-

by voting Democratic today-not tionnaires sent to the parents have

basketball team, still have their

"big game" left to play. They have accepted the challenge of the Post Rotary Club next Thursday night, March 8, in the high school gym.

The men will be dressed like girls and old ladies.

All proceeds from the "game" will go into the student council's of condition from the regular seafund to bring a foreign student to Post High for the 1962-63 school year, The Post Rotary Club has underwritten half of the foreign full teams-if all the volunteers

student's expense for the year. Frank Blanton, chairman of the

Thirty-Fifth Year

16 Pages in Two Sections

ostings

Postings feels our reading pub-

lic has an apology coming for The

Dispatch's slipup of not publiciz-

ing the deadline for the filing for

city council and school board posts

until there are only a few short

days to go. The city council dead-

line is Monday and the school

board filings end next Thursday.

In the rush to get the news each week, the looming deadline sort of

'got lost in the shuffle." This is

to the friends they would like to see

serve their community on either

board. They need to be encouraged.

These are service jobs, not the

The only Republican candidate

on whom local voters will get a

chance to decide, below the state

office level, came to town Tuesday

norning. He is Dennis D. Taylor,

young and aggressive Crosby Coun-

ty farmer who is out to unseat

November. Dennis and his attrac-

setting up an organization to help

20 - county congressional district.

Taylor tabs himself a conserva-

tive and is campaigning on the

theme, what has Mahon done? I

but you can't get conservative rep-

(See POSTINGS, page 4)

salary kind.

until the latest possible time to James Matthews, Walter Johnson, make the challenge. "We wanted the girls to get out Harold Lucas, James Minor, James

son as much as possible," he commented. The Rotary Dame will field four

show up for the affair.

The game will be a regulation Players on the big Dames squad Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults length affair. It will of course be signed up so far include Louie and 50 cents for students. played under girls' basketball rules. Burkes, Noal Clemmons, Bob Blanton in disclosing some of the Macy, Jack Gray, Harold Teal, "Dames" to play a benefit game Dames' pre-game strategy pointed Blanton, Jim Cornish, Phil Crenout that the Dames have waited shaw, Ed Herring, Bill Hogue, Dr.

> Smith, R. T. Smith, Lee Ward, Dr. B. E. Young. Glenn Whittenberg. and Bryan J. Williams.

Lowell Short is chairman of the

Rotary's costume committee. "We'll need all four, and could All Rotarians are selling tickets at 7:30 p. in. Monday. 'game committee" for the Rotary use six," Blanton declared. "We're and they, of course, can be pur-Club, today announced a 24"dame" going to beat this alternate team chased that night at the gym door, our court ability until we have squad for the benefit affair. It will strategy," he declared. "We'll re- Bryan Williams and Shelley Camp too," he said with a grin. He add-

Monday tentative date for

equipment with which to give the

Twin Cedar under

old management

The Twin Cedar Nursing Home

Mrs. Caylor is the owner and

qualify for a permanent license

She also said that the home has

of services, "Our home has a

Christian atmosphere," she said,

"with Sunday School at 9:30 a, m

can box for the county even though

GOP primary

here required

is back under the old management.

pleased to announce today.

starting TB school tests

Two high school coaches have volunteered to referee.

"It's a good cause from which James Matthews, Rotary Club pre-Paul Jones, Spencer Kuykendall, sident, commented in urging a good crowd for the contest. 'Bringing a W. Mitchell, J. B. Potts, ulian foreign student into our community will give each of us a better understanding of world problems and how other people see us."

> Blanton has called a "closed" practice for the Dames in the gym

"We don't want anybody to see be captained by Supt. of Schools volve four teams to give the Dames are co-chairmen of the Rotary tic- ed: "We'll be out to win.

#### City councilman talks to Lions on law enforcement

thews led a discussion as guest board. speaker of the Post Lions Club Other county board members Post Dispatch law enforcement problem?"

agencies and their general areas of some time ago responsibility, pointed up some par-

He posed the questions of whether Post has adequate traffic safety bothered unusually with repeated Lewis thefts for a town this size.

enforcement at reasonable cost. and Close City. Several said they would not argue with officers if arrested for traffic held at the City Hall here. T. L.

The Lions' lamb apparently is do clerks will be Wanda Cox, Modena A county-wide tuberculosis skin- been returned with permission to vey will get under way Monday, ing an excellent attendance job for Farmer, Maxine Cummings, Char-He estimated that it will take the club All members were present lotte Scrivner and Tom Williams. County schools is tentatively sched- The program, which was approve about a month to complete the -or accounted for-Tuesday night so Eddie Shaw gets to keep the In cases where the skin tests club lamb for at least another

> C. D. Morth of the Postex Mills was a guest at the meeting. The Rev. J. T. Crawford will be next week's speaker.

TIME CHANGE ON

60 seconds to 40 seconds.

and Broadway and 8th Street

catch both traffic ligths on the

green "go" signal,

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

### Burkes is elected Rotary president

Louis Burkes, who came here less than a year ago as head of Postex Cotton Mills, was elected Rotary Club president at a meeting which followed Tuesday's lunch-

Burkes will succeed Dr. James R. Matthews, who will automatically become vice president for the new club year beginning July I. A Lee Ward was re - elected

chairman, discussed the Rotary constitution and asked club members questions concerning it.

## February building permits in surge

ranging from \$15,400 to \$18,000. Bob Warren for a frame house on given me during the few years I Republican sources here said the hiked the February total.

a permit Feb. 22 for construction addition.

Lot 32, Block 86, costing \$3,800, have served as your commissioner, Booher & Edwards were issued and to J. D. McCampbell for a \$700

# March 5, 8 last dates for places on ballots

With filing deadlines for the city election is scheduled for the first council and school board elections Tuesday in April, which is April 3. coming next week, little interest. No candidates for the board of was being shown today as far as trustees of the Post Independent prospectives candidates are con- School District had filed up to Wedcerned, but the forecast is that nesay noon, according to Malcolm there will be a "pick up" before T. Bull, school board secretary. the deadlines.

Up to noon yesterday, only the the school board is Thursday, incumbent city councilmen whose March 8. The election is scheduled terms are expiring had filed with for Saturday, April 7. City Secretary Wynelle Holland. our community can benefit." Dr. Filing for re-election on Feb. 19 ah Maxey and J. E. Birdwell are were Councilmen Harold Lucas, C. expiring. Neither of the two has in-

R. Thaxton and Walter Duckworth. dicated whether he will be a cand-The filing deadline for the city idate for re-election. election is Monday, March 5. The

School trustee elections will be held the same day-April 7-in the Southland, Justiceburg and Close City districts, and also for three members of the Garza County Board of Education.

The filing deadline for election to

The school board terms of Quan-

Up to Wednesday, there had been no filings from Southland, Justiceburg and Close City, but Pearl Nance had filed with County Judge J. E. Parker for re-election as Pre-City Councilman James Mat-cinct 4 trustee on the county school

Fuesday night at Levi's Restaurant whose terms are expiring are Sam on the subject: "Does Post have a Ellis, Precinct 1, and L. G. Thuett Jr., trustee-at-large.

School board terms expiring in was speaking as one citizen to the Justiceburg district are those other citizen and not as any auth- of Sid Cross and Tommy Forrest. ority on law enforcement, reviewed The latter's place on the board has the present local law enforcement been vacant since his resignation

In the Close City district, the ticular problems and their possible terms of Howard Teaff, Robert Baker and Arvel Smith are expir-

Terms expiring at Southland are and whether the community is those of Robert Mock and Richard

The school trustee election in During the general discussion. Post will be held at the high school, most club members expressed and will also be at the school themselves as favoring better law houses at Southland, Justiceburg

The April 3 city election will be Jones will be election judge, and

#### Second nursing home is opened

Post has its second nursing home today with the opening of the Golden Years Nursing Home at 615 West Sixth Street under the management of Jonnie Butler, licensed vocational nurse.

This is a former medical clinic Time changes on the traffic building, now owned by Dr. John lights at Main and Broadway Carter and leased to Mrs. Butler, A large addition to the converwere adjusted this week from ted medical clinic building also is planned. Mrs. Butler has announ-State Highway Department ced. The new addition will include officials said the time changes five double or semi-private rooms were made following a traffic and a storage room. It will be com-

An open house is planned when

The new rest home now contains light changes are necessary to one large living room, a medicine keep it moving, highway offi- room, kitchen, one full bath, two half baths, and five private rooms. Mrs. Butler has many years ex-

basis that a 26-mile per hour perience in the nursing home field speed will enable drivers to both here and elsewhere and is a former employe of the Garza Mem orial Hospital.

Th planned construction will be carried out to comply with state requirements for licensing, Mrs.

### E. E. Peel makes formal statement

E. E. (Elva) Peel, candidate for re-election as Precinct 2 county commissioner, this week issued the following statement to the voters of

"I wish to express my sincere \$76,400, according to records at the costing \$2,500; to Will Wright for a appreciation to the people of Pre-250-foot cedar wood fence at 302 cinct 2 and Garza County for the South Avenue P, costing \$300; to courtesy and cooperation you have

"I realize the office of commis-

sioner is an office of trust and your "I am asking you to again elect

"I know that with the experience (See E. E. PEEL, page 8)

A February increase in building Osage, costing \$15,400

brought the 1962 construction total ed one to Ivan Jones for a 14 by the precinct: through the first two months to 30-foot addition at 808 West 10th,

young people to join or form 4-H How the GOP primary will be

permits over the January total has Other February permits includ-

Republican primary here in May -not because there are any coun-"We're inviting all boys and girls ty candidates to finance the voting, City Hall. and their parents interested in 4- but because it is required by state

observance is to give members a make their choice among two party \$17,000.

clubs. Other aims include acquaint- financed still remains to be worked proximately \$18,000. ation of the plaques and one of the plaques and one of the winners were of the winners were of a three-bedroom home at 407 and Avenue I.

Whatever Garza County does in ing more parents with 4H and to out. One has suggested that party of Main Street between Broadway government, road building and of a three-bedroom home at 407 and Avenue I.

Osage, in one of the city's newer to Lubbock Glass & Mirror Com- funds, to be spent wisely as such This will enable Republicans to additions. The estimated cost is pany for the remodeling of five I have endeavored to receive fu'll store fronts on East Main, with \$11,- value for each of your tax dollars Other permits in February in- 700 set as the approximate cost. spent. cluded one to Claud Collier Jr. for This was the year's first big rehouse at 903 West 13th, costing up- modeling project here and resulted me to this very important offiin an eye-catching improvement

tive wife were here to see about covered in recent months. operator and Mrs. Iva Sanders is secretary and Walter Lee Johnson count at the two intersections, pleted in approximately 30 days. Indications that the survey will was elected to another term as The flow of traffic at the in-Mrs. Caylor also announced that with speaking engagements, finan- be a success came this week from tersections has increased to the new addition is completed. cing, and so on and are currently Mrs. Eloise Gordon, county public an expansion of the home is plan-The new officers will be installed on an organizational swing of the school health nurse, who said that ned for the immediate future. Addthe point where faster signal at the club's first meeting in July. nearly 100 per cent cooperation on ed will be more bedrooms, one 9 In obervance of the 52nd birththe part of parents has been indiby 22 foot glassed-in sunroom, two day of Rotary International, the more baths, a 12 by 20 foot dining cated on the return of questionclub had a Rotary information The change was made on the naires asking their permission to room, a kitchen and a laundry 'We have seven employes," Mrs. used to be a Democrat, he says, give the skin tests to their children.

Leo Acker, Rotary information

a new spinet organ for all kinds After slow January start