

TOP RANCHER AND FARMER HONORED

and Chester Morris are shown receiving plaques awarded them by the Post Out as Garza County's outstanding Conservation Rancher and Farmer for 1963. From right are R. B. McAllister of Lubbock, who was principal speaker at the Lions' awards bright are K. D. McCalles president; Dalby; Morris, and Doug Cunningham of the Soil ution Service.—Staff Photo

ed 908 votes are counted

oth incumbents, one new alderman elected Tuesday

elected incumbents Arn- cer, led the ticket with 666 votes automobile dealer, received 596 hmish and Wesley Scott to in his first try at local municipal votes. meyear terms on the city office. He had been appointed a councilman last year to fill the take third position at the vacancy left by the resignation of the city office. He had been appointed a Running fourth in the four-man race was Dr. Harry A. Tubbs who coating of about 60 blocks of city streets that are badly in need of uble left vacant by Walter Dr. Jim Matthews when the phy th's decision not to seek sician moved to Lubbock.

Scott, named to his second term

A total of 657 voters cast their

The state law does not permit

runoffs in school district elections

There are no provisions for run-

offs in the municipal elections here

either, although Lubbock is having

one for the first time this year

after adopting a charter amend-

Wilks, a rancher, defeated Bob

ment requiring a runoff.

r record turn-out

Moreland, Wilks, Aten win trustee elections

telested Dr. John E. Carter, ment, and two other opponace Post school trustee elec-

sur-record turnout of voters over 46 per cent of the total vote in the place 2 race. He received ned school trustee veter-E. R. (Buster) Moreland and 300 votes to 229 for Dr. Carter, 102 for Bill Woods and 20 for Hoyt Wilks Jr., to new three-

untracts by fall first highway new lake

sid right of way already has for Place 2. Ticer polled 153 votes. aed and plans are now than for the highway in the board for seven years and when tries.

ned into the lake from the the will be followed, but that of some of the roller hills will be smoothed off hard-surfaced farm to mar-

Three incumbents of the burg school board were re-elected with half of ment still being made. They were Bill Mize, 44 votes. The Caprock Grain Company's announcement on this new cash crop appears on page 3 of today's crop appears on page 3 of today's Dispatch.

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Dispatch.

Mitchell asks farmers to read

Me of the lake. ap of the big earthen dam Henry Key.

second farm to market Your highway department." and Rotarians, pointing out tents out of each gallon

a person buys noes for and three-fourths of al is allocated to the high-Par there were an estimat-te Contracts, Page 8)

in votes elect City incumbents

The former vote record was in

Shytles and Pat Walker.

Write-in votes Tuesday were recorded as follows: Jack Rains 8, Dan Cockrum 5, Lester Nichols 2, Bill Woods 2, Ed

Interest was obviously high in ject. the election as reflected in the re-

Final election returns were availballots in the high school library in the first election in which a place system method of voting was

"They kept us busy," Jones, election judge, said Wed-nesday. He added that it all went The city's engineer Aten was elected with slightly smoothly and without incident.

Legume proposed as new cash crop for Garza farmers

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Moreland, president of the trustees for the last several years piled.

Macy, a feed lot operator, in a nounced that General Mills is athempting to secure large plantings of guar, a legume, in this area this their policies.

The council authorized Police Chief Elton Corley to proceed with

le let this fall" for the first tees for the last several years, piled The local grain man points to the new White River up the biggest vote total with 462 guar as a profitable new cash crop at the city warehouse for keeping in his race with Marshall Ticer for Post area farmers.

Moreland has been a member of in the paper and cosmetic indus-

the board for seven years and when the board for se

The grain man points out that guar is a dryland crop, that it has been grown in Garza County before, and that it can be planted on

votes. Chalmer Davis received 10 the basic information in his page 3 by of the big earthen days

Dates are April 27-28

Justiceburg re-elects

three to school board

Community Workshop plans are completed

ceive printed invitations next week to participate in Post's Community from each person invited," Camp Workshop here April 27-28.

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workshop here April 27-28.

Shelley Camp, chairman of the two-day "workshop" reported after a "check-up meeting" Monday night with his various workshop chairmen that all plans for the received 19 votes and event have been completed.

It is participate in Post's Community and declared today. "We want just one declared today. "We want just one declared today. "We want just one hour from you to get your ideas about this community's future and what we should be doing about it."

Separate sessions will be heid for professional men and women: retail owners and managers; those retail owners and managers; those retail owners and managers; those

chairmen that all plans for the event have been completed.

The workshop, which will be conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the been of Commerce on behalf of the lasse Peel, Dillard Morsist of eight one-hour sessions at various meeting points over the (See Workshop, Page 5)

Hundreds of Garza folks will re- two-day period

White River directors complete purchase of land for dam site

lake damsite with the approval at a special meeting in Crosbyton Friday of the purchase of 3,780 district recreational rights for the feet above the high water line.

The White River district also secludes the entire lake shore around ceive 20 per cent of rentals for the land cured full recreational rights in the upper reaches of the two-prong cabin sites and such on the land to the land purchase were paid for the lake, extending from 600 to 1,000 taken.

Cost of this final purchase was Tom Bouchier and Dr. A. C. Suracres from the Morgan Jones es- entire lake shore.

White River water district direc- the operating authority owns the condemnation suit.

The White River district agreed

tors have completed the purchase of land for the new White River

The White River district also sections, the state of the land of the lan The Jones estate purchase in and the Walker estate, also will re- This is approximately nine and

Cost of this final purchase was Tom Bouchier and Dr. A. C. Suracres from the Morgan Jones estate included 590 acres The new White River lake thus becomes, as far as is known here, the only lake in Texas in which lies in the properties of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the only lake in Texas in which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake and which lies in the peninsula between the two forks of the lake from Arnold Sander-was acres for the lake from the three lake shore.

The White River district agreed to pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the proportion of the two of Post's three White to pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the proportion of the two of Post's three White River district agreed to pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the proportion of the total lake site purchases. All told the proportion of the two of Post's three White River district agreed to pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the pay \$45 per acre for its new accounts and the pay \$45 per acre for its ne

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Post Dispatch

City is to spend \$12,500 to repair **60 blocks streets**

The city council decided Monday night to spend approximately \$12,repairs

The council also voted to pur-1961 when 763 turned out to settle chase 500 feet of new fire hose; the race for mayor between Powell adopted a resolution giving Mayor Harold Lucas authority to sign all papers pertaining to the new sewer extension project; authorized the mayor to appoint a tax equalization board, and discussed setting Sawyers and Larry Hopkins, one als from the new extension pro- Scurry, Dickens and Crosby coun-

Of the \$12,500 to be spent on the cord turnout and the many calls seal-coating, the city has about for election result received Tues- \$7,500 left in its budgeted street Few spoiled ballots were report- transfer the remainder from annother fund.

Nearly every street in the city able within 10 minutes after the is in need of repairs, City Supt. close of the polls at City Hall at Eddie Warren told the council, but he recommended that only those in the worst shape be included in

The city's engineer has estimated that the cost of the seal-coating will be \$223.92 a block.

contact paving contractors for over- and "Peas". all cost estimates on the street improvement project. The 500 feet of new fire hose the

council voted to purchase will be any action on setting a policy for operation here.

Caprock Grain Company, today an- extending sewer laterals from the

Chief Elton Corley to proceed with hauling in seed. at the city warehouse for keeping This legume is used primarily dogs under observation for rables.

It probably sounded like the

old movie game of cops and

Three pursuing law officers-

Sheriff L. E. Claborn Jr., Po-

Game Warden Bud Howell-

fired 14 times during the quar-

ter-mile chase over the plowed

field on the north edge of Post.

But they got their skunk.

Sheriff Claborn sighted the

skunk crossing US - 84 and

radioed for reinforcements. It

was near the Fred Robinson

home on the left of the high-

Shepherd and Howell respond-

Pistols drawn they pursued the akunk. Claborn nimbly

blocked the manhole under Bitt

Criswell's house before the

skunk could find refuge there.

Claborn fired twice and Howell

and Shepherd a half-dozen

"A skunk is a mighty hard

target to hit with a pistol when

you're on the run in a plowed field," the sheriff commented

yesterday.

That forced the skunk out into a plowed field with the three officers in hot pursuit

liceman Otis Shepherd Jr., and

One-sided race

robbers.

Pea firm establishes Post area operations

The Holmes Green and Dry ing each day. Pea Company opened its new of- All blackey for planting of the new blackeye

Post is the sixth producing area opened by the company. The office here will be in charge House, autos burn of planting schedules and harvesta policy on extending sewer later- ing of peas in Garza, Lynn, Kent,

Iredell Holmes, who heads the firm, in an announcement ad on page 10 of today's Dispatch urges day night at The Dispatch office. improvement program and will all farmers already signed up for blackeye pea plantings and all other farmers interested in planting peas to contact the company of-

fice immediately. The office and warehouse are lo cated just inside the city limits on the Spur highway. The home and metal warehouse were purchased from Charles Ray Casey and were hat the cost of the seal-coating repainted white this week. The warehouse in big letters on the roof and sides is labeled "Holmes"

Nobody getting within a couple of blocks can miss it - even if they weren't even looking for it. Mrs. Westelle Whitaker, secreme and one-half inch hose, costing tary for Holmes, is moving to

The purchased residence is be- radio station owner. ing remodeled into permanent of- L. G. Thuett Jr., u quarters for truck drivers who will candidate received 349 votes. be trucking the peas to market and

hours as from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. land.

All blackeye pea seed may be as of the day of harvest if over fice and seed warehouse here this contracted for from the Holmes the \$1.75.

Week and announced it would like firm on open account, payable to contract 6,000 acres and more when harvesting begins, she said.

Fire Chief Loyd Mock popped in The Dispatch office late last Thurstof 3,000 acres contracted to peas is day afternoon to make a public

pea crop in the weeks just ahead. ced, is guaranteeing a price of are pledged. All Lynn County plant-Post is the sixth producing area \$1.75 per hundredweight "in the (See Pea Firm, Page 8)

The firm, as originally announ-needed. Some 2,000 acres already

Heavy damage results from two fires here

heavily damaged and two auto- Carter at 415 West 13th St. was destroyed in separate fires here o'clock, only a few minutes after late last Thursday afternoon.

Trio re-elected to county board

Three incumbents on the Garza County Board of School Trustees were re-elected to new two-year terms Saturday, although Sam El- house. Post and will be the permanent of lis in Precinct 1 received more The council decided not to take ficer manager for the production than token opposition in a writein vote for Dave Sanford, Post

Mrs. Whitaker announced office in the Post city box, none at South- off from work at the cafe.

mobiles and a wooden garage were nearly destroyed shortly before 6 a fire had destroyed two automo-biles owned by Eddie Boggs at the rear of Eddie's Drive In, 117 North

Firemen said the fire at the Car-ter home apparently started in the thing from cattle, horses, lawn bathroom while no one was home. The bathroom and an adjoining bedroom were completely destroy ed and the flames ate through the ceiling and roof of the one-story help many people dispose of unhouse.

Mrs. Carter, who is employed at Judy's Cafe here, told The Dis-patch yesterday that she and Mr. Carter have had to move out of the house until it can be rebuilt. have been contacted in regard to fices for the company with rest the ballot, as the county at large The Carters had just finished remodeling their home, both inside Ellis received 156 votes in Pre- and out, with Mrs. Carter doing and Valton Wheeler and Edmund cinct 1. Sanford picked up 31 votes much of the labor while she was Wilke were elected as new trustees

Mrs. Carter was at work and Saturday's election. dogs under observation for rables. six days a week. "I'm opening Corley had told the council that early," she explained, "because write-in votes in this race to nose when the fire occurred. Mrs. Car- ers 36 and Wilke 33. Other candihe did not want to be responsible farmers start their days early." out perennial Dan Cockrum, who ter said insurance will partially dates were Winston Lester, who



With two spring elections now behind us, the big Democratic primary is next on the agenda. Candidates armed with cards already are on the prowl in earnest seeking every voter. With a record and near-record vote in city and school elections respectively, Tuesday and Saturday, a big turnout can be anticipated for the primary on Saturday, May 2. It's time now for the voters to start sizing up the candidates and preparing to make their choices.

Fire Chief Loyd Mock popped in request for more care in reporting the whereabouts of fires. He told us the garage fire behind Eddie's Drive-In was reported as a grass fire on South Avenue K and the four minutes lost by the trucks going in that direction was the difference between what might have been a small loss and a total. Be careful to report accurately, the fire chief warned the public, because those first minutes when the fire is catching hold is when a water hose will do the most good.

R. G. (Wilke) Wilkerson wants to get a "first Monday" program going in Post and has offered free use of his store and lot behind the store for a "trading area". In case you don't know what a "first Monday" event is, here's how Wilke describes it: "In past years," he mowers, tools, etc. to town the first Monday of the month to trade with their neighbors." Wilke thinks such

(See Postings, Page 8)

Bevers, Wheeler, Wilke elected at Southland

William S. Bevers was re-elected to the Southland school board in

Close City student wins Spelling Bee



WINNERS IN COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Barbara Bartlett, second from right, is receiving her \$15 Chamber of Commerce check from Helen Livingston after winning the Garza County Spelling Bee. Others, from left to right, are Frank Hernandez, Gloria Wright, third place winner, and Linda Justice, second place winner.

Barbara Bartlett, 12-year-old 7th grade student in the Close City school, won the 12th annual Garza County Spelling Bee here Friday by outspelling three other contestants. Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, will represent the county in the regionat Spelling Bee at Lubbock Satur-

"Constitution," a word that has stumped many a speller, was missed by second place winner Linda Justice, also a 7th grader at Close City. Barbara spelled 'constitution. correctly after Linda had missed it and then snelled the next word the list, "containing," to win the Bee.

The third place winner was Gloria Wright and fourth place was won by Frank Hernandez. Both are 7th grade students in Post Junior High School.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were presented the three top winners by the Post Chamber of Commerce with the prize checks pre-sented by Mrs. Helen Livingston, Chamber secretary.

County Supt. Dean A. Robinson, Bee chairman, presided. Mrs. Lewis C. Herron pronounced the words for the spellers and the judges were Mrs. Harold Teal, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and Mrs. Faye

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

Lake's recreational facilities

Some day-and it won't be too far down the pike now-the four towns of the White River Municipal Water District are going to be mighty proud of the recreational facilities on their new White River lake

White River district directors are to be congratulated upon the completion of their land purchases for the big lake site, almost nine and onehalf sections worth.

The White River Lake is going to be one of the mighty few in Texas in which the water district owns all the lake shoreline and has full control and income from the recreational facili-

Directors completed negotiations last Friday morning for the purchase of the biggest of the three land parcels for the lake-that from the Morgan Jones estate of Abilene.

Included in the purchase, besides full recreational rights, is all the land which will lie between the forks of the lake in its upper reaches. This will be ideal recreational area accessible only by boat. Imagine a summer cabin without a car or a telephone. That would be living.

Now that the purchases have been completed,

it still will take some time for the water district to complete its plans for recreation and plat out

No one right now is hazarding a guess as to how long this will take.

We feel sure that the board, as it has done everything else, will take enough time to study it out and do it properly

We have watched with close interest the operations of the White River district directors since we came to Post almost seven years ago. In fact, we have attended a big majority of their monthly meetings and special meetings all over the district just to keep Dispatch readers as fully informed as possible on the big water project.

We can say without reservation we have nevseen such a cooperative and hard-working group of public-spirited men as have comprised your White River board through these years.

And although the law, under which the district was created, provides that these men be paid a reasonable amount for directors meetings not one of them in all these years has drawn a single penny in salary.-JC

Fire, disaster signals confusing

With the tornado season already upon us, we need to "get with it" on what kind of a warning will be sounded in the case of an approaching tornado. Right now, there's probably no community in the nation as mixed up as Post over its fire and disaster signals.

As of now, the only bright spot in the entire picture is a statement made Monday to The Dispatch by Fire Chief Loyd Mock that "something will be done about it."

Part of the present confusion, as explained by the fire chief, stems from the fact that the new siren recently was changed to sound like the old siren in the case of a fire, and has sounded the old signal for the last two fires the com-

The fire chief explained that the fire signal the new siren had been sounding actually was the "take cover" signal, and besides that the

"beep-beep" sound it made could not be heard as well as the signal blown by the old siren, hence the recent change-over. If that sounds confusing, it's because it is.

Fire Chief Mock also informed The Dispatch that an approaching-storm signal will be worked out and that the people will be advised as to what to listen for when it blows. In the meantime, he said the firemen would like to hear from the people as to which fire signal they can hear best-the old one as blown by the new siren, or the new one which sounds like the old one, but is also blown by the new siren.

The Dispatch is sure most of its readers will agree that it is time to quit experimenting with disaster signals and get something definite worked out, so we'll know the score when the siren starts

Spring is spruce-up time here

Each year at this time we are asked to roll up our sleeves and do our part in sprucing up the community. In other words, it's Spring Clean-up

Even though no organized community-wide clean-up campaign is planned here this spring, each of us, on our own, can help make our community take on a fresh, more attractive appearance in keeping with the season, and at the same time greatly reduce fire hazards.

Homeowners in Post can participate by cleaning their houses from top to bottom, discarding old magazines, newspapers, broken furniture and other combustibles that have accumulated. It may take a little extra courage to throw away that broken-legged card table you never got

around to fixing, or the children's old rocking horse, but little things like that can add up to

So take an hour or two this week and go through the house with a critical eye. Get rid of all the old combustible items you don't need, such as old clothing, old mattresses and pillows, empty paint cans, oily rags and stacks of old newspapers and magazines. Don't forget the garage and the yard. They, too, can become collecting places for an assortment of things that you really

A thorough once-a-year clean-up plus year round attention to fire safety suggestions can make Post a better place to live.-CD

'Play Ball!' soon to be heard

than any other day of the day of the major leagues-will be Monday, April

Spring training among the major league teams has been under way for the last few weeks, but the exhibition games played during that period have held little attraction for dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans as compared with the ones that count, the ones that start with Monday's season

Major league baseball seems closer home to Texans with the entry of the Houston club to the National League three seasons ago. The Colt .45s haven't cut much ice as pennant con-

The day baseball fans look forward to more tenders, but loyal Lone Staters are predicting that of a ripple in the 10-team National League.

Opening of the major league season Monday means that the national pastime is taking the spotlight in other ways, too. Here in Post, for instance, it means the time is near for the Little League and Babe Ruth League hopefuls to start unlimbering for the season just ahead. The umpire's cry of "Play ball" that opens

the big league season Monday will be echoed thoughout the late spring and early summer on countless other baseball diamonds throughout the land, ranging from Pee Wee League playing fields to the regulation professional diamonds.-CD

A part of history as we lived it

The flags were at half-mast here and elsehere throughout the nation Monday for Gen. Douglas MacArthur-dramatic hero of three wars -who died Sunday at the age of 84.

When he retired from a 52-year military career, General MacArthur already had become almost a legendary American. Two of the most widely quoted sayings of the century were attributed to him. One was his "I shall return" when he left the Japanese-beseiged Phillippines in 1942, and the other was his "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away," after he was stripped of his command of the United Nations forces in

Most of the nation's military heroes are known to this generation only through history books. General MacArthur was an exception. Most of us alive today have the feeling that we knew him personally. He was a part of history as we lived

The image of General MacArthur will remain in memory, as long no doubt as that of any other military leader this nation has produced.-CD

Close to the hearts of all

The general public is urged to accept the invitation extended it to attend the four-hour course on juvenile law opening here Monday,

The primary purpose of the course is to educate everyone in Garza County dealing with juveniles as to the law pertaining to those 16 years of age and under and to bring about better coordination among all groups dealing with juve-

Anything for the benefit of a community's youths should be close to the hearts of everyone concerned. Nothing but good can come out of the course opening here next Monday, provided enough interest is shown.

Numerous mistakes in dealing with juvenile offenders have been made here in the past. The primary purpose of the upcoming course is to help prevent those same mistakes being made

What our contemporaries are saying

A retailer who fails to advertise "because ple know where my store is located and what I carry" may be overlooking the short memories of his potential customers. Consistency in advertising is a characteristic of every product that continuoes to survive. These who lag, even for a short period, often get hopelessiy behind

and eventually go down the drain of forgotten brands.-The Gaines County News.

Grandparents are more tolerant than parents because memories of their childish conduct have known the abrasion of more years.-Douglas Meador in Matador Tribune.



ANOTHER THING "they're not making like they used to anymore' is almanacs. I'm more than ever convinced of this after looking into a 61-year-old almanac recently unearthed by Luke Bilberry.

Actually, the book isn't an almanac, but a Handy Manual, with the title page reading, "The New Conklin's Handy Manual of Useful Information and World's Atlas." On the front cover, the little book bills itself as containing "a million facts-everything worth knowing." and take it from me, they're all

WHERE ELSE nowadays would you be able to find a book with a table for telling any person's age -whether they wanted you to or not: or a formula for telling the ed of a train by counting the clicks every time the passenger car passes over a rail-ioint; or a system for determining the number of shingles required in a roof?

The manual has nearly a page and a half of small print on "The Use of the Steel Square." and another half page on how to measure corn in a crib, hay in a mow, etc. There is also a calendar for finding the day of the week for any date from 1800 to 1927, which was 24 years after the manual was pub-

ONE OF THE most fascinating articles in the manual is one Luke called to my attention-"15 Pules for Running an Automobile" Here they are and remember this was back in 1903:

GENERAL ROAD RULES

Remember that the front wheels of an auto do not work like those of an ordinary carriage. They turn more sharply, therefore co slowly, or the machine might turn over. Too short a turn is liable to strip the tires.

2. A sudden ston is liable to throw one over the dashboard and to damage the rear tires. A motor vehicle can be stonned far more quickly than a horse vehicle, but it is foolhardy to indulge in high speeds where a violent stop may be nec-

3. When you meet a timid horse, stop the machine and try to have the horse led quietly un to it 4. Carry a spare tire. Tools should never be neelected. A steam car-

riage should have one or two spare gauge glasses 5. Observe the rules of the road. Don't forget that pedestrians and horse owners are entitled to some

rights. ELECTRIC CARRIAGE

1. Watch the current-indicating instruments. Don't discharge the batteries to a voltage of 1.8 volts per cell, as this will damage the

2. If you need to go as far as possible on one charge, run at a moderate speed and avoid stopping and starting frequently.

3. Inspect the batteries frequent ly, testing the density of the solution in each cell with a hydrometer and following the maker's directions as to the density to be main-

4. Don't reverse the electric motor except in extreme emergency. as it is liable to injure the motor. GASOLINE CARRIAGE

1. Be sure that the igniting anparatus is in order and inspect it whenever in doubt.

2. Be sure that the mixture of gasoline vapor and air is correctly proportioned. A good vaporizer is less likely to get out of order than the igniting apparatus, but nothing but experience will make you master of your particular form of va-

porizer.

3. Inspect the machinery often.
The mechanism of a gasoline vehicle is more complex than that of the electric or steam vehicle, and ledge of its operator. The oil cuns should be kent filled, the pump should be watched, and the nuts, screws, etc., should be looked after. STEAM CARRIAGE

1. See that your gasoline tank and pipes do not leak. As there is an exposed flame (under the boiler) on all these carriages, any leaking gasoline is liable to take fire and perhans blow up the tank.

2. Watch the water level in your

boiler. If your boiler runs dry while

the burner is alight it is ruined.

3. Avoid the use of hard or dirty water in the boiler. Clean rain water is the best. Don't doctor the feed water except under competent advice, as you may do more harm than good.

I hope Luke isn't in too big a hurry to get his book back. I'm

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Five years ago

tles elected as mayor of Post; re-elected to school board; drouth- gambo" at Tower Theatre, breaking rain measures 1.33 inches; Gene Wilkerson is welcomed to 5A section of fith grade in Post grade school; Larry McCullough marries Maryland girl; Charles Wallace and Belinda Lee honored with joint birthday party on 10th birthdays; Juanita Mooney and William Drum marry; Dispatch Intertype machine and press both break down but pap-'gets out" via help from Levelland and Slaton newspapers; Sherry Bird breaks arm in accident at home.

len years ago

ed to school board with approvimately 200 votes cast; Ray N. Smith withdraws from race for county clerk after serving 19 years: playground equipment arrives for city park: Jack Rex reconsiders seas; Sgt. Howard McCampbell, resignation as manager of Garza

will keep you informed on other his wife, the former Betty Dent, items of interest I find in it.

Memorial Hospital; Caprock Chevrolet to hold formal opening; Mr. Straw vote on police issue car- and Mrs. B. C. Manis have returnries in city election; Powell Shy- ed home from a fishing trip at Possum Kingdom dam; Clark Ga-Quanah Maxey and J. E. Birdwell ble and Ava Gardner star in "Mo-

Twenty years ago Mrs. M. A. Griffin, mother of

Mrs. Tillnan Jones, dies in Dallas; Junior-Senior banquet held at Methodist Church with "Hawaiian" theme used for decorations; Dr. B. E. Young elected president of Rotary; F. C. McAnally purchases Gulf Service Station from Ira Greenfield; Easter Sunrise Service held at First Methodist Church; Sgt. A. B. Haws Jr., stationed in England; Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in "Madame Currie" at Garza Theatre; coffee still S. E. Camp and Robert Cox nam- selling for 33 cents per pound; Mrs. Kenneth Hale of Dallas arrives to make home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pettigrew of Justiceburg, while husband is overwho injured a hand in a buzz saw early in February, where he is stareading it from cover to cover and tioned at Columbia, S. C., writes that he will be home on leave soon.



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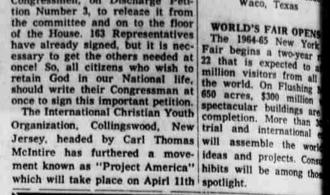


at a picnic, beer is a natural When you're relaxing at your favorite outdoor beauty spot with

friends or family, and your thirst's whetted by fresh air and exercise-that's the ideal time for a cool, refreshing glass of beer. In fact, you can name your recreation-swimming, hiking, or just watching TV- and chances are nothing in the world fits it quite

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schools and our National life. For over a year this proposal has been bottled up in the Judiciary Committee, of which Emmanuel Celler mittee, of which Emmanuel Celler ed. This is a great set is chairman, with no chance of a

vote. Unless it is passed in this TODAY!

session of Congress it may be too

late. It takes about 218 names of

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J. R. Carlisle of Spur has estigery at Canyon Sungery at Carlisle of Spur has estimated damage of \$3,000 to his trees

entertained by a folk and guitarists group. Boles, executive of the Texas, spoke to the youth he worship service.

sking the trip from Post

O Smith, Howard Hill, Tubbs, Terri and Patti Susan

the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Gra-

rs in the U. S.

Fruit tree damage is blamed on gas leak

SPUR-The City of Spur is being held responsible for 10 fruit and pecan trees damaged by a city

from the gas leak. His case has Donald Oil Corp., west half of west been presented to the City Council in a letter from his lawyer. The City Council has turned the

matter over to their legal repre-

L. M. Crowley of Post was one of the officers participating in cornerstone laying ceremonies recently for the new \$28,000 Masonic Lodge hall at Tahoka. Crowley Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corserved as grand junior warden in the ceremonies which were presided m there were 30,000 electric over by John R. Collard Jr. of Spearman, Grand Master of Texas.

Thanks to All

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation we vote and expression of confidence shown in the 4th School Trustee Election.

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RECORDS of NOTE

Irene Rodgers and others to Mc

half of northwest quarter Section 107, H&GN Survey. Juanita G. Wise et vir to J. G. Alexander, west half Section 94,

Alta Ada Cates Schoner and others to John Shults, southeast quar-

Alta Ada Cates Schoner to Robert Craig, southwest quarter Section 1313, H&OB. J. C. Strange and wife to Powell

Shytles, Lot 35, Block 76, Post, Marriage Licenses Bobbie Gene Palmer, 37, and

Mrs. Frances Ann Johnston, 35; Kenneth Bullard, 24, and Miss Joan Bartley, 19; April 3.

FIELD IS NARROWED

TAHOKA - The Tahoka school board has narrowed the field of 34 to 10. A new superintendent is being sought to replace Otis Spears, Primary. who resigned.

COLORADO GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Saturday of last week were her sister, Mrs. George Baurer, Mrs. of Georgetown. Baurer's daughter, Mrs. Bill Lovett grandaughter, Kim Baurer, all of

Know Your Candidate

during World War II.

elected to the post two times.

gained recognition for his work

Pope also has been active in civ-

ic affairs. He has worked with the Boy Scouts of America (receiving

a Silver Beaver Award), the Y.M.-

C.A. and as a member of the board

Other memberships are: Wood-

men of the World, Hermann Sons,

tees of the Pythian Home for Chil-

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market tested although it is still in the experimental stages. Devel-

oped at Winter Haven. Fla., by

scientists of the U.S. Department

rus Commission, the scientists used

the foam-mat drying process de-

veloped at USDA's Western Utili-

ready on the market is a dried

grapefruit juice powder made by a

vacuum drying process, also de-

SUNDAY GUESTS

Graham community visited in the

home of Mrs. Will Wright Sunday

PIT BARBECUE-To Serve or Go, Sportsman's Cafe, 222 East Main

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Propst of the

zation Research Laboratory.

veloped by USDA scientists.

afternoon.

of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the Florida Cit-

Powdered grapefruit juice, which dissolves easily in water and has

Read the labels on all packages of agricultural chemicals for safe-

currently protect children.

JACK POPE Democratic Candidate For Supreme Court of Texas



Jack Pope, whose ancestors help-

He is a descendant of his namesake Andrew Jackson Berry, who American Legion and the Knights

of Trustees of Abilene Christian applicants for superintendent from ed make Texas history, is a candi- College, and the Church of Christ, date for the Supreme Court of Tex- where he teaches a Sunday School as (Place 1) in May 2 Democratic class.

fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. of Pythias, which he served as The Republic of Texas granted his Grand Chancellor. He also served Mrs. Al Norris Thursday through great-grandfather, John Berry, a as a member of the Board of Trusleague of land in the Robertson Colony along Berry Creek just north dren in Weatherford.

Judge Pope and his wife, Allene Pope, presently serving as an ashave two sons, Jackson and Allen. and two sons, and Mrs. Baurer's sociate justice of the Court of Civil Jackson is a graduate of Abilene Appeals in San Antonio, graduated Christian College, and Allen prefrom Abilene Christian College. He sently is attending ACC. received his law degree from the University of Texas Law School.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. C. B. Everett R. J. Doss Boyd Robert Noble

Sharon Lynn Maddera April 10

Mrs. W. T. Parchman Jr. Odes-

Mrs. Barnie Jones

April 11

JoAnn Whitaker, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Luther Harper Mrs. Charley Williams Jeffrey Lee Greene

Clarence Gunn April 12

Molly Davies Wendell Davies Peggy Claborn Laurie Jean Wilson

April 13

Karen Davis O. L. Weakley Mrs. Frank Chandler, Fort Worth Mrs. Walter Crider

Mrs. A. J. Matlock Mrs. J. C. Howard

April 14 Mrs. Mason Justice Auvy Lee McBride Mrs. James Altman Mrs. Wanda Ruth Self

Jeffrey Don Brown Betty Spinks April 15

Larry Welch R. E. Cox R. Evans, Slaton

Marilyn Terry, Abernathy Curtis Didway Gayle Guthrie

April 16

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with the Judicial Section which has Hippopotamus ivory is denser and whiter than elephant ivory. pushed many of the Laws which

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NEW MEXICO GUESTS Guests in the home of Mrs. Mell Pearce over the weekend were her daughter, Mrs. Shorty Ensminger and daughter of Lovington, N. M.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Janie Stanaford of Little field, daughter of Mrs. Vera Gosunderwent major surgery at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Saturday morning, Mrs. Gossett, Mrs. Ronnie Morris, Sonny Gossett and Mrs. Jewel Graham were in Lubbock with Mrs. Stanaford who is reported to be doing as well as can be expected

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HOWARD FREEMAN L. J. (Jack) MYERS L. (AI) NORRIS BARNIE C. JONES RACY ROBINSON PAUL H. JONES

L. H. (Lonnie) PEEL For Pct. 3 Commis J. A. (Jack) KENNEDY BEN G. SANCHEZ **OZELL WILLIAMS**

IRVIN CROSS County Tax Assessor-Collector T. H. TIPTON (re-election) MIKE E. CUSTER Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN C. HARRISON

EDWARD "Eddie" SHAW For County Attorney: THOMAS W. GAMBLIN CARLETON P. WEBB

(re-election)
For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID RATLIFF (re-election) For State Representative, 85th Dist. RENAL B. ROSSON (re-election)

For District Attorney, 106th GEORGE H. HANSARD (re-election)

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licly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Post, and at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Wyatt Hedrick, 12th Floor of the T&P Passenger Station Building, P. O. Box 765, Fort Worth, Texas.

time and place all bids will be pub-

Copies of the document may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition or within ten (10) days, after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the local Authority, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this proect, and that the contractor must perform with his own forces at least the construction branches of structural concrete, masonry and carpentry

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FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house. 515 S. Ave. P. Call Oscar Gray, 3176. tfc 2-20

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three bedroom house with garage, 215 West 12th. Phone 2192.

FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished house with garage on paved street Call 2661. O. V. McMahon. FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, unfurn-

ished house. Call 3473 or see Charlene Haynie at Piggly Wig-FOR RENT - Two-room furnish-

ed house at West Side Trailer Court. See or call V. M. Stone, 119 S. Ave. S, dial 3086 or 2752. tfc 3-26 FOR RENT: Furnished duplex

apartment, utilities paid, 116 N. Avenue S. Call 2192. ftc 4-2

furnished house, 119 South Ave. N. Call 495-3086 or 495- 3162. tfc 2-6

FOR RENT: Four-room house and bath, unfurnished. East 10th St. and Avenue I. Dial 2052. tfc 4-2

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2tp 4

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and children of Jal, N. M. visited Craders and Mrs. Clark Crader, here with their parents prior to the Easter weekend. They all went to Lake Brownwood for a visit before going to Jal where they all spent the Easter holiday.

their semi-monthly meeting at the 4-H building Tuesday night elected The Jim Boren family with Mrs. Boren's sister, Susan, Wayne Carpenter and Wallace in her mother's home in Denton Simpson as Garza's two directors during the Easter holiday. Susan attends school in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and chil-

HOSPITAL News

land Gardens Farm Chemicals, Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Thursday He presented a film, slides and a talk, basically on the use of "Tre-

Mrs. Dola Ritchie, medical Dora Mindieta, medical Collazo, medical Gomez, medical Melvin Jennings, medical Mark Martinez, medical Lupe Vasquez, medical Mrs. Earlene Hensley, medical

Dismissed Sally Collazo Lupe Vasquez Mrs. Dola Ritchie Mrs. Earlene Hensley Mrs. Linda Waldrip Gilbert Blodgett Mrs. Felipe Guiterrez

A. Students enrolled in the VA's

tion but it will have to be in con-

some sort of benefit such as hospi-

condition you have may be found

Q. Some years ago, the VA de-

nied my claim for disability pen-

sion. I am becoming increasingly

worse. What steps can I take to

A. Write or visit the VA office

from your doctor as to the nature

of your disability and its increas-

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m. The

registration will be only for boys

ages 9 through 12 who have never

filled out a registration card.

Please bring one of your parents

with you. Tryouts will be at the

April 14, 15, 16 and 17. The try-

14th, for 11-year-olds on the 15th,

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gests that family menu-planners

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Carpenter will represent the

Program for the meeting was

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4tp 4-2 FOR SALE: Tomato and pepper plants. 105 E. 5th St. Tom Carter.

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pumps. One Western, 105 foot year-olds on the 17th. setting with or without motor; one Lane-Bowler, 150 foot setting, 7½ HP electric motor, single phase. Call Frank Bostick, 495-

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By MRS. BUD SCHLEHUBER | dren visited in Andrews during the

Lee Merri Cross returned home Monday after spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin end in Lubbook visiting the Jerry

> Visiting in the Jim Boren home Monday evening were the Harry Woods and the Bud Schlehubers. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed visited in Slaton Monday in the James Brooks home, and were also in

Lubbock on business. Mrs. Bud Schlehuber and Denise visited Mrs. Sam Bevers Jr., and Mrs. Gladys Morgan Monday

morning. In the afrernoon they vis ited in the Rafael Rios home Mrs. Weldon Reed and children visited Joe and Luther Reed and

Leon Jewell Tuesday morning.

Absent from school Tuesday were Micah and Lee Merri Cross and Bobby Torres. MR. AND MRS. Wayne Tate and

Kenneth Wayne visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate, in Snyder Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gladys Morgan and Mrs.

Sam Bevers Jr., were medical visitors in Slaton Wednesday.

The Bud Schlehuber family visited with the E. C. Franklins last year's 787 million pound recorded by the state of the state of

Mrs. Cameron Justice returned home Sunday after visiting a few days in Kingland with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Shaw. She was brought home by her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Buster McNabb, of Ropesville who had been there visiting too.

Mrs. Monty Stanaforth of Plain view was an overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance, Tuesday. Mrs. Stanaforth had played in a golf tournamen in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Weldon Reed and Mrs Harry Wood visited the doctor in Slaton Wednesday

MRS. LEE REED was hostess for a home applicance party at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Evelyn Dorman was demonstrator. Orange tea cup cakes and coffee were served to Mmes. Jim 10tp 4-9 program may receive \$110 a month Tidwell. Bud Schlehuber, Elton for up to 36 months of schooling Nance, Cameron Justice, Weldon Reed and children, Pearl Nance, Q. I have never asked the VA Dezzie Bevers, Fernie Reed, Sid for anything but I am a war vet- Cross, E. C. Franklin, Chris Corneran. Can I get a free physical ex- ett, Winnie Tuffing and Miss Pauline Knox, Mrs. Cornett was lucky pella Choir, the Madrigal Sing

A. You can get a free examina- lady Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeden of nection with your application for Albany were overnight guests of the Douglas McWhirts Friday.

The E. C. Franklins visited the Bud Schlehubers Friday evening. The Wayne Tate family transac ted business in Slaton Saturday. Lee Merrie Cross won first in flag and ring race and second in pole racing when she entered the

Junior Aufill's Rodeo. Her mother and sister also attended the rodeo in Lubbock Sunday. Bruce Reed spent Saturday night

with his grandparents. which previously studied your claim and enclose a statement Denise Schlehuber was ill and unable to attend school Monday. Bill Mize, Riley Miller and Jim Boren were re-elected in Saturing severity. The VA will then send day's school trustee election.

The Jerry Craders visited her parents Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Justice have gone to Temple to visit her Little League registration will be brother, Marshall Mason, a patient

at the Pioneer Natural Gas office in Scott and White Clinic there. First birth recorded in Center's delivery room

Michelle Ussery, born Sunday, April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ussery, is the first baby born in the delivery room of the Post Medical in the foods. Center's obstetrical department. Michelle, who weighed 8 lbs., 6

oz., was taken to her home at 301 North Ave. M after being kept under observation at the Medical Center for a few hours after her birth. Milk and milk products, dark Michelle Ann has three sisters, green and deep yellow vegetables twins Sue and Lou and Ann Us-

brings shower of plentiful foods

COLLEGE STATION - Ap brings a shower of foods, a with traditional rain showers, seven foods are especially ple ful, reports the Texas Agricult Extension Service.

Month of April

Such items as beef, cot cheese, eggs, rice, canned olives, dried beans and canned are expected to be abundant, cording to the Agricultural Mar ing Service, the U. S. Departs

of Agriculture agency that of prises the monthly list of plentif Egg prices paid to farmers d ped more than 10 per cent between mid-January and late February April supplies are expected to above those of a year ago, prices below last year's attrac retail level. As of January I, ned corn stocks were at a red high, and heavy supplies should be much in evidence du April.

Substantial January-to-March creases in the number of fed tle have resulted in a much lar meat supply.

ord 12 per cent above average record rice crop and the possibl of a record canned ripe olive ply make these big items for A Most of these foods are produ extensively in Texas, says the

Foods listed as "plentiful" AMS are expected to be more t adequate to meet normal

Youth revival to begin Friday nigh A Youth Revival will be held

the Pleasant Valley Baptist Che Friday through Sunday, April Rhudy Naylor, a junior at H

din-Simmons University, will be evangelist. His home is in Abile In charge of the singing will Marion Havens, also a junior HSU whose home is Dallas, I ion is a member of the HSU A C and the University Quartet. Services will be at 7:30 p.

nightly with the Sunday more service remaining at 11 a. m. Special emphasis is upon you but everyone of every age is odially invited to attend, the R Joe Green of Slaton, church past announced.

Rotarians seek fund raising project

A three-man Rotary Club of mittee was named Tuesday club president, James Mitchell work up a club project to finance a foreign exchange stu for Post High School next year Named to the committee we Frank Blanton, Chairman,

Conner, and Dave Sanford.

NEW AGE PASTEURIZATION Marketing researchers with U. S. Department of Agricult are trying to find out how atomic age "pasteurization" work in keeping fresh fruits vegetables in better condition us they reach the dinner table. Te are underwayy, using gamma re which do not result in radioactive

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nokies, made by Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. Noel a the form of booties and with white glaze and pink hows, pink fruit punch, at mints were served. Lana and Jana Gossett of nieces of the honoree,

w hostesses assisted with mis. They presented Mrs. a individual gifts.

style show for Friday

National Future Home ad America Week, Home students of Post High will model spring fashions Community Room at 7:30 in the evening Friday.

gle show, under the direc-Home Economics teachers, Brie Duncan and Mrs. Wilwill feature Homemak-In III students. The girls dresses, suits and coats

exchers and girls extend Minvitation to the public to

olter of Post couple ents wool creations

Gaylon Young of Del Rio, er of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. It., was spotlighted again when she presented two 'Se Young" creations, informal, to Miss Wool at to Wool American Pageant' or Friday night in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Young and in San Angelo to attend the berick and Jo, Mrs. V. L. ad Patti and Mrs. Floyd

Peter Nero Trio entertained

I GUILD TO MEET

Art Guild will meet Mon-ril II, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mrs. A. C. Cooke. Miss Must will present the pro-m "Modern Art."

s's Cafe, 222 East Main

Green-Moncrief wedding vows exchanged Saturday, April 4

MRS. C. J. MONCRIEF

(Cherry Green)

urday, April 4, were Cherry Green and C. J. Moncrief in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and a blue and green jumper and Mrs. Willie Hirt at Rockdale.

Charles Gibson, minister of the Rockdale Church of Christ, offici- Corpus Christi where Mr. Monated at the double ring ceremonies. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buran Matthews of Post

crief, 2204 40th St., Lubbock. father, the bride wore a heavenblue lace dress lined with blue satin made with long sleeves coming to a point over her hands and a service. princess waist which also came to a point. The blue lace veil was attached to a crown of white pearls and sequins. She wore peal tear- Hardware, was reported getting drop earrings and necklace and

Attendants were Mrs. Shirley bock. Mrs. Short is in Lubbock with Dodson of Monahans, sister-in-law her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Tom of the bride, and Frank Trim of Williams are in charge of the store

Exchanging marriage vows Sat-| blue frock and carried white flow-

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blouse.

The couple will be at home at crief is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Moncrief is a graduate of Post High School and Isbell's Hair and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mon-Design School of Lubbock. Mr. Given in marriage by her step- Moncrief is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and in training for something, or just enlisted in the Navy for two years plain crazy. We passed them near

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Lowell Short, owner of Short along satisfactorily today after uncarried a bouquet of white carna- dergoing surgery for a leg ailment Tuesday at Taylor Hospital in Lub-(Adv.) Post. Mrs. Dodson wore a navy while the owners are away.

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This promises to be such a ghastweek that I'm glad Mr. C and had a pleasant interlude Sunday and I'll have pleasant memories to sustain me through it all.

Why such a miserable week? weeks test week and that is a strain on most households. Second, science projects for the fair are due either this weekend or the first of the week (more than one mother hates the Russians for putting a man into space) and this is all followed by the Junior-Senior banquet and prom April 17. Busy, busy,

Canyon Sunday for a youth rally.

Seeing that we weren't needed not the kind where one stops and of the poet.

dorms are beauties!

However, the Cs spotted a sign that said: "Palo Duro, 12 miles" and we were off. And one drives at least 1114 miles before one sees the beginning of that unique canyon country. After driving all those many miles (from here to there) on that flat, flat terrain there is one enters the park (after paying a dollar) and "thar she lies."

The wind was blowing at a little on tightly at the observation point and looked at the lovely view stretched out for miles around us

Driving to the canvon floor in low gear is quite exciting and we met a couple of boys trying to ride bicycles up this rather long and steen hill. They evidently were either left-overs of the "vigah" days. the bottom and one was already walking his bike up and the other on the verge of, to judge by his

We just drove leisurely through the park (at least, part of it) and saw the amphitheatre being constructed by the Texas Heritage Foundation (it might come to be known as the "Windy Theatre" and the skyride which we understood is rather new. Being an acute sufferer of the fear of high places. wondered at all those people spending money on that

Running out of time, we never did besides enjoy the beauty of the rock formations and multicolored earth. It's a game preserve -so no hunting, and if there are fish in those there streams they are the kind that can do with little or no water part of the time. There is not what one would call an abundance of trees and I rather imagine it gets mighty hot there in the summer and I bet the wind is always

Not being an overnight camper family, this bothered me not at all. We were just glad that we had having a brand new bank setting in seen another little spot in this fab-ulous state of Texas. This one was certainly worth driving to see though the flora was sparse and the fauna, not at all.

wheat elevators setting side by nestled up to a nice green wheat the sights and the skyride. field give a nice change of pace. It all looks rather prosperous from the lovely homes to the town of Aren't you all glad we don't "go" Kress (population, mighty small) more often.

New England's literature is topic at Culture Club meet

daisies formed the decor when the louf and Mrs. C. R. Thaxton, who federation Woman's Culture Club met April attended the District Convention Houston. I in the Community Room with of Texas Federated Women's Clubs Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. Ma- in Levelland, commented on var- Favorite Composer" by members. son Justice as hostesses.

Mrs. R. L. Marks was program chairman for a study of "New Eng-land's Golden Age of Literature," Well, first, this happens to be six-weeks test week and that is a poetry of Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson. The background of the period was given by Mrs. Marks who cited the current religious and political conflicts, the reform and philosophies of the people, the na-tional loyalistic feelings, which influenced the poets of the period and which provided the subject matter for their poetry.

A brief sketch of the life of Whit-But, on to more pleasant with excerpts from several of his thoughts. (And that's easy) Mr. more famous poems from "Leaves more famous poems from his poems." man was given by Mrs. Marks C and I took a few teen-agers to of Grass", a collection of his poe try. Mrs. Marks commented that

Leaves of Grass", first published in 1855, went into ten editions with

The life and works of Emily We were most impressed with the J. R. Rickels. She said that the WT campus. All of those new life of Miss Dickinson could be told in three lines: "Born in Amherst, her life in Amherst, Mass., with accepted. exception of one winter spent in Washington, D. C. and in the last half of her life, lived in seclusion. vice president; Ruby Lobban, se-Her poetry was found after her death, written on scraps of paper and backs of envelopes, and was not published until several years certainly a sense of excitement as after her death. Many of her verses, fresh in thought and simple form, are looked upon as masterpieces today.

The club collect, repeated in unless than gale strength so I held ison by club members, was led

Mrs. Kuvkendall hostess to Mystic Sewing Club

Enjoying sewing and visiting were the members of the Mystic Sewing Club which met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thelma Kuykendall.

The hostess served open-faced Henderson. Eva Bailey, Jimmie Hudman, Lucy King, Mae Shipley and Cecil Gray.

Mrs. Henderson will be hostess for the April 17 meeting.

Training Urion group entertained at social

The Intermediate Training Union department were entertained with a social last Friday night with 16 persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and did get up to the camp area. Evi- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gordon were dently they have many overnight sponsors for the party and served campers and I wondered what they hamburgers, Cokes and cookies.

> WEEKEND OF VISITING Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Diane and Mrs. Susie Brown visited over the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boren Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Sr. Mrs. Susie Brown remained for a longer visit and the Kikers returned Sunday visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell at Frankel City on the way home.

If, for some reason, you haven't made it to Palo Duro State Park, pack a lunch some Sunday and I like that high plains country drive out. There are lots of footwhere one sees cotton gins and trails for hiking, horses to ride, and a small railroad in addition to

And so ends another travelogue.

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Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier is new president of Post Music Club

Texas Federation of Music Clubs Mrs. Ronnie Bouchier was elec-

ted president; Mrs. Tom Power, vice president; Mrs. Jim Poer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Malouf, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bennett, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Glenn Norman, historian. During the business meeting, Mrs. R. L. Marks, new second district federation meeting held recently in

Roll call was answered with "My Mrs. Power was the program ious events of the meeting and releader and gave biographical sketches of five Russian composported that Friona will be the site of the 1965 assembly. The hostesses served pie and cof-fee to Mmes. Louie Burkes, Julius and solos including "Pinocchio" by Bellini. Tanner, J. H. Haire, Lee Davis,

A trio, composed of Mrs. Poer, Homer J. Irons, Bryan E. Morgan, Mrs. Garland Huddleston and Mrs D. C. Williams, Duckworth, Marks, Rickels, Tillman Jones, Ward and Ed Sawyers, sang "Song of Norway" by Grieg, accompanied by Mrs. May. The club will meet in the home

of Mrs. Williams April 15 with Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Huddleston Mrs. Malouf as co-hostess. Mrs. were hostesses for the meeting held Burkes will be program chairman in the First Baptist Church. They for the study "Thinking With the served refreshments to the follow Creative Geniuses of the South". ing:

Officers re-elected here by Garza teachers organization

upon arrival we "sneaked" out new material being added each to have a look-see at Canyon. We'd time. In conclusion, Mrs. Marks State Teacher's Association met Junior High Principal Glenn been through on a few trips but led the group in a short discussion Monday night in the junior high Whittenberg extended an invitaauditorium and re - elected this tion to all faculty members to join year's slate of officers to serve for with the junior high teachers at

ded at the final meeting of the or- year. ganization for this school year. Jean Gandy presented the nomin-

Re-elected to serve were Alexander, president; Beth Walker, cretary, and Leon Barnes, treasur-

Bailey County women to tour Postex Mills

Plans were made to welcome a group of women from Bailey County who are planning to tour Postex ison by club members, was led by Mrs. A. Lee Ward. Mrs. Ira County Home Demonstration Council met April 1.

> presidents of clubs in the county, cal clubs to points of interest in Mrs. G. E. Davis, of Grandview. Lubbock. Those attending the council meet-

Briggs, Carolyn Gray, Molly Kolb, ed in the Graeber home. Jewell Long, Velma Long, Virginia sandwiches, nuts and punch to Mock, Fay Payton, Ruth Pate, Lola Tuesday to visit with relatives in Mmes. Estelle Moreland, Winnie Peel, Orabeth White and Estelle Georgetown before returning to

the 1964-65 year.

President Jack Alexander presibe held near the end of the school

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of the First Christian Lived in Amherst, Died in Amherst." Miss Dickinson spent all ating committee's report which was Church, was guest speaker, and gave an inspiring talk on the "To Fail Is Sometimes to theme.

An original and self-styled pantomime was presented by a group of high school teachers including Howard Carlyle, Charles Hopkins Shorty King, Gay Halford, Will Bigott, Harold Teal, "Golly Gee" and Bruce Evans.

Refreshments were served to the 50 members attending

Mrs. Lester hostess to sisters from Grandview

After hearing reports by the six House guests in the home of Mrs. plans were also discussed for a W. P. Lester last week were her tour to be held May 11 for the lo-

Mrs. C. M. Voss and Mrs. W. R. Graeber joined the ladies in the ing were:

Mmes. Ann Chaffin, Wynama on Friday, Monday, the group visit-

Miss Ingle and Mrs. Davis left their home.



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Officers for the 1964-65 club year were elected at the Monday night meeting of the Post Music Club.

Mmes. Bouchier, Arthur Jackson, May, Norman, Tillman Jones, Boo Olson, Poer, Power and Sawyers.

VISIT COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornish, Mere-dith Newby, Terri and Patti Power and Susan Cornish, who were in Canyon attending a youth rally Sunday, had short visits with James Mitchell and Neal Francis, students at the university there. Neal en-Large yellow paper sculptured Lee Duckworth, Mrs. M. J. Ma- president, reported on the state rolled at mid-semester and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Benny George.



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- 4 Eben though I walk through the balley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil;

Sunday

Psalms

for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.

- 5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies; thou anointest my head with oil, my cup overflows.
- 6 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Thursday

John

10:1-6

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| | Morning Worship Radio Broadcast | 10: 50 a. m. |
| ı | KPOS | 11:00 a. m. |
| | Training Union | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Evening Worship - | 7:00 p.m. |
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| Stud | 7:30 | p.m. |

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH L. R. (Tut) JONES

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| Junior Choir | _ 9:30 | a.m. |
| Sunday School | 9:45 | a.m. |
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| Training Union | _ 6:00 | p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 7:30 | p.m. |

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| Morning Worship | 11:00 | |
| Sunday Night | 7:30 | |
| YPE, Thurs | 7:30 | |

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REV. JOEL PISTONE Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. _ 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting___7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY (Spanish)

REV. ANTONIO GALAVIZ

| | 10:00 11:00 | |
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| Evening Worship | .7:30 | p.m |
| Friday, Eve. Victory Leaders | 7: 30 | p.m |

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| REV. | EDGAR | GRAI | IAM | J |
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| Morning Evening | Worship | 6:30 | |
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| Evening | Wednesd Worship | 7:30 | p.n |
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REV. J. R. BRINCEFIELD

| Morning Worship. | 7:30 | |
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| Prayer Meeting | 7:30 | p.m. |
| YA Service Sunday | 6:30 | p.m. |
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JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH REV. DALE DOZIER

| Sunday School dorning Worship Evening Worship | 10:00 11:00 7:30 | a.m. |
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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School ____ Worship Service.

will be only one duplicate ast will compete in the regtest in Lubbock April 25.

ed Jaynie Josey.

et Brown": Yvonne Corley. Cherry Martin, Paul Walker, Young. ynie, Larry Osman, Be-

lee, Joe Hudman, Barbara

Roger North, Beverly

Donnie Windham and Billy o' the Wisp": Lynn Ed-Margie Harrison, Linda Mcand Vickie Wilks. Friday night, April 24, the

and Cathy Harlan.

by Linda Gist

Seech pepartment at Post
Seech is now working on Seech is now working on McBride, Wesley Williams, Sandra Gary, Deborah McCampbell and Jerry Sullivan.

Jerry Sullivan. "Early Frost": Mary Ann Stone Barry Frost : Mary Ann Stone,
Ann Greer, Gayle Tittle, Barbara
Britton and Linda Gist,

"Will o' the Wisp."
The crew members, who help The crew members, who help with the scenery, make-up, property, etc., are: Mary Jon Brooks, Clint Johnson, Floyd Moreau, Vert Ella Murphy, Kenneth Pennetl, Anita Pruitt, Ocie Bell, Lee Doggest, Doylene For Sandes Green gett. Doylene Fry, Sandra Green-wood, Lana Horton, Donna Mathis, Brenda Bilberry, Pat Hair, Dar-leger, Janie Florence, Tony and Billy Blacklock.

Stewart, Billy Hahn, Willa Mitch-ell, Jean Rolan and Charlotte

These one-act plays will be pre-sented in the primary school au-ditorium at 8 o'clock each night. Come both nights and have fun with your Speech Department. They would like to entertain you.

Tickets will go on sale April 13 and 14. They may be purchased four plays will be pre- from Mr. Carlyle or any of the students listed (cast or crew). Tic-kets will be \$1 for reserved, 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for

Freshman Gossip

has this silly slumber party Better get busy.

aks like our freshman girls are in shape for track and next basketball. Good luck, girls.

ha's this about Buffalo Point, Marcia, Sherry, Jaynie and Next time watch where

ens like the freshman class is ly getting around to its class

Deanna, Pat and Ann, about business of joining the Navy

der who's always nice to the with Tootsie Roll Pops? Linda Byrd?

it really true Paul Harmon ping to grow sunflowers in Halford's room? Good luck,

do you really like talking

k Willson's class? Tell us,

First sign of spring has come to Post High School. Hasn't it, Doug

Seems as Deanna, Linda B., Edith and Linda A. can't stay out of trouble in Mr. Barnes' class, Huh.

Cherryl Pennell started Tuesday off with a real bang. Huh, Cherryl?

Davis, what's this trouble you have with Mr. Collinsworth? Better wear those glasses.

Junior High chess tournament is on

we are having a chess tournament. them very much. The results so far are as follows: Treshman couples are Linkman and Larry Johnson, La
Adams and Bobby Gibson,
as Adams and Bobby Gibson,
as Lee and Kenneth Barnes,
as Borton and Freedry Cockrell

Borton and Freedry Cockrell a Lee and Kenneth Barnes.

again. Wayne Plunk defeated Jane is one of 17 pledges of Phi Chi joy skiing in the Ruidoso snow Theta, National Professional Busi-Suppearing in the Homeglasses. Wonder why?

Jane, Emily won. Roy Britton desemblers and will work with club ing B. P. and C. C., ran into a defeated Julie Clark.

There are still some games to be standing girls in the School of Busplayed. After Roy plays Helyn, iness Administration. Miss Short himself while his classes do eight Gaylon plays Emily. The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pages of homework. the car wash going Fish? of that plays either Roy or Helyn. Lowell Short.

Senior Day goes down as big date

in PHS history

Senior Day for the class of '64 may now be recorded as a very makers of America Week and we successful date in history. Some have made the following plans: Seniors will have lively tales to tell their grandchildren and some would rather not recall it. On the

whole, it was a very enjoyable day. The day began with departure from Post and a day of school at about 8:15 a. m. Upon arrival in Lubbock, the class went directly to Mackenzie Park, where a small fortune was spent on the amuse-

From there, they traveled the distance of the city in great haste. (It was lunch time!) This momentous event took place in a Furr's Cafeteria.

After lunch, everyone ventured into an ill-fated skating rink. Many were introduced to roller skates for the first time. After that, bowling was next on the agenda. What an event that became! How many lofted balls were there, or did we forget to keep score?

A very appreciated meal at Underwood's followed, and it was followed by the movie, "Kissin' Cou-Several class members by emerged holding their tongues for fear of expressing ill-thought-of opinions of that renowned idol, Elvis Presley. We may safely say he isn't very popular among the male population

We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who contributed to the wonderful day. This includes our room mothers and our sponsors.

One word in regard to our snonsors: Without them Senior Day would have been absolutely worthless. If there hadn't been Mrs. King with her good sportsmanship and sense of humor ready at all times, and Mr. Hopkins suggesting that we go golfing every other breath and running over frightened souls to the skating rink, where would the Seniors have been? And, all the lives in his hands; he drove dents have been absent. the bus. We felt the deepest sympathy for him and at the same time our insurance lapse.

Seriously, they all were wonder-This year in Mr. Davis' room ful and every Senior appreciated

SORORITY PLEDGE

Janith Short, a freshman at North Texas State University at Denton, annual Honor's Day awards to out- dem bike?

Garza County SCHOOL PAGE

National FHA Week is being observed here

Wednesday—Plant a rose. Thursday—Visit old folks. Friday—Style show.

Saturday-Bake sale.

tion the homemaking lab.

Harrison was emcee.

out in FHA.

second and third year homemaking

told what they had learned in each

HOME FOR WEEKEND

This is National Future Home-|teachers. Monday-8th grade tea

Tuesday-Roses to high school

Movie, 'Babbitt,' to be presented on Monday night

The English Department of Post High School is presenting the mov-ie, "Babbitt," Monday night, April 13, in the primary school auditorium at 7 p. m. An invitation to attend is extended everyone.

Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and one of America's leading novelists, wrote the story of George F. Babbitt, a prosperous, small - town real estate dealer, who on the surface is a solid, successful business man, but who in reality is a conforming clubman, a business opforming clubman, a business op-portunist, a person who gets along by "playing it safe"—in short a "babbitt"

The 8th grade girls were then shown around the homemaking labs. The purpose of the tea was "babbitt."

excellent preformances as making department and FHA. Babbitt and his wife.

Here is a heart-warming, reveal ing, humorous dramatization of an important work of American liter-

This 'n' That in **Post Junior High**

By Barbara Lucas Alton Steel was about the busiest student in school on April 1. He was pulling pranks on everyone.

Maybe we are having an epiabove all. Coach Gregg, who held demic of spring fever-lots of stu-

Pete Torres checked out of school hoped that our fathers hadn't let Monday. The family moved to New These basketball teams will be

> iod: Untouchables vs. Powderpuffs; Mules vs. Globetrotters. How did the Walker family en-

playing Friday during activity per-

Mr. Burnett has been enjoying | lead to the Third World War!

Post High band rated I and II at IL contests

The Post High School band received a Division I rating in concert and a Division II rating in have worked terribly hard and evsight-reading in the regional Inter- eryone is sure of a success. scholastic League contest held Sat-Friday, April 10, at 7:30, the second and third year homemaking urday at Levelland.

Earlier, the Post band, whose diclasses will be modeling the clothes they have made. It will be at the rector is Bruce Evans, received a Division I rating in marching, which gives it a 1-1-2 rating for the Community Room. The public is year. A Division I rating is super-Saturday the girls will be baking ior and a Division II rating is excakes to earn money to air-condi-

Only two bands in Post's class, Monday, the 8th grade girls were which is Class AA, won sweep-stakes by receiving Division I ratguests in the homemaking labs. The girls were served refreshments ings in marching, concert and of punch and muffins. A represen-tative of each class of the first, sight-reading.

We were very proud of our ratings and hope next year it will be a sweepstakes. Members of the band and the

year and the advantages and plea-sures they had received. Margie director would like to thank the Diane Maxey, present FHA chapfaculty and student body for all ter president, and Daria Pierce, the help and encouragment we president - elect, told about the have received this school year. have received this school year. many activities that are carried

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp, to acquaint the future Freshmen over the weekend was Roger Camp. Guy Kibbee and Aline McMahon girls with the activities of the home- a sophomore student at New Mex-

CONDITION THE SAME

Miss Nora Stevens reports that Billy Wayne Williams, who is sta-tioned at Camp Hood, spent the mains in the same condition. She weekend in Post with his parents, has been ill for several months in

- Post High-lights -

its remaining six-weeks with the too. are anxiously awaiting the "big day" with industrious anxiety. It is industrious for the simple reason that between now and graduation there will be many varied activinell, Argan Robinson and Herbie

the Junior-Senior banquet this year. The main reason is that all considered, the Juniors have been able to keep the theme and preparations a fairly secure secret. They

Argan Robinson, Mary Beth Ford say that Friday night was practically hair-raising. The movie was "beastly." Huh, girls?

in Carlsbad. We hear tell you had Diane Maxey. a good time, Diane.

Couples seen around PHS this Curtis Hudman and Delores Stro-

including Interscholas- Hays, Linda McMahon and Ken tic League contests, a series of one-act plays, choir tour, track meets, Junior-Senior banquet, and the inevitable graduation invita
Smith, Tom Clark and Cerretha Jones, Shirley Bostick and John *

Everyone is looking forward to be Junior-Senior banquet this year. The main reason is that all consider. Suppose the main reason is that all consider. Ernest Riley, Linda Rogers and Tom Smith, Ann Greer and Donnie Hays, Arleta Robinson and Dwayne Capps, Pat Martin and Jimmy Smith, Teddy Scott and Karen Ha-

It seems Margie Harrison, Mary and Shirley Sappington can safely Beth Ford, Shirley Sappington, Linda McMahon and Betty Jo Hill are forming a Paul Newman Fan Club. It seems there are already two new members-Don Pennell and Ronnie Diane Kiker spent the weekend Graves One member was absent:

VISITING PARENTS

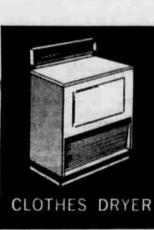
Argan Robinson spent Sunday in Big Spring visiting a "special" leave Saturday after a week's vistriend. She made the trip with it in the home of her parents, Mr. family, who visited relatives. It is and Mrs. Charles Didway.

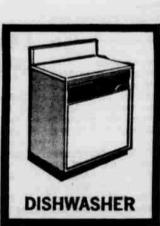
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- Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CSS-TV, Wednesday evenings

Inspection team to check schools

Three nationally known educators will return to Post for a threeday inspection of the Post Schools April 15-17 as a prelude to accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges

The three spent two days inspecting the local schools here last Octo-

The three are Dr. Bill Barron. Professor of Educational Admin-istration at the University of Texas; Dr. H. M. Lafferty, director of educational research at East Tex as State College; and Dr. Joe Tidrow, associate professor at Texas

They will be studying the curriculum, school financing, teaching materials, libraries, school-community relations, and many other facets of school operation, Barry B. Thompson, school supuerinten dent, announced

Another change in fire signal

After a brief return to the old fire alarm signal last week, the new signal has been put back into use. Fire Chief Loyd Mock announced following Monday n i g h t's meeting of the fire department.

The fire chief said the return to the old signal last week was made because most of the firemen could hear it better than they could

"But it has caused so much confusion that we've decided to leave the signal as it was prior to last of the pound. week," Mock said.

Mayor Harold Lucas said at Monday night's city council meeting that drills will be held to acquaint the public with all signalsfire, tornado, etc.-in the near fu-

Contracts—

(Continued from Page 1) ed five million automobiles on Texas highways and by 1980 it is estimated there will be 15 million, Crain declared.

He said Texas last year spent over \$300 million on its highways, a network totaling some 65,-000 miles in length.

The district engineer praised Julian Smith, resident engineer here, and Joe Williams, highway department maintenance foreman for Garza County, as "the backbone" of the highway department here

Crain said since the state highway department was organized in 1917 through last year, the department has spent over \$4.4 billion on Texas highways, \$130 million in the fifth district, and \$8 million in

He said highway department share basis" to all Texas counties cludes populaton and registered said the state spent \$1,500,000 last

In reply to a question. Crain year in cleaning the litter off Texis that Texas "does not have any report disclosed. real teeth in its non-littering law

Crain was introduced by Smith. Villiams also was a guest, as were the entire Garza County commis-

School election—

(Continued from Page 1) Wilks has completed six years on the board. The record vote in a school trus-

tee election came in 1962 when 698 voted. Only 231 turned out to vote in last year's trustee election.

Only write-in vote recorded went to Mrs. Lottie Shelton, rural house-wife. She received but one vote. Aten will take office as a new school trustee when the trustees meet Monday for their April ses-

Thanks, Voters

I want to thank all the voters who voted in the city election Tuesday, and especially those who voted for me.

Claud Collier, Jr.

Two fires—

(Continued from Page 1) were described as total losses which the owner said he immedlately sold to the wrecking yard for

The cars were housed in a fram garage, which also burned, and from which the blazing automobiles were pulled by a wrecker. Tom Power is owner of the garage and the adjacent property.

Eddie's Drive-in was closed at the time of the fire, which was reported at 5:08 p. m. The owner and his family were in Fort Worth when the fire occurred.

Twenty minutes after the first alarm, firemen were called back to the scene when the fire flared up again in one of the automobiles. Fire Marshal Ira Greenfield said the cause of the fire had not been

Shortly before the wooden garage caught fire, a man visiting in a home nearby had put out a grass fire near a trash barrel in the alley there. Some children had been seen playing in the vicinity of the garage and one private theory was that they might have started the

The fire marshal said Tuesday, however, that no further investigation is at this time being made by the fire department and that the

City council—

(Continued from Page 1) ings, already developed, will be that three weeks ago a dog being kept under observation was let out

"If we spend all our time watching the dog pound, we're going to have to let things go downtown," the police chief said.

The pen to be constructed at the city warehouse will be used only for dogs being held for observation, Mayor Lucas explained.

The police chief also requested the installation of a 42.9 radio re-full schedule for the various sesbe in contact with Department of Safety cars in case of a tornado of the two-day affair, April 27-28. All billets are general admission, or other disaster.

Corley said that the present city police radio equipment will not receive DPS broadcasts, but that he would need only a receiver, since the DPS cars can pick up messages from the police transmitting

City fines total \$590 for month

City police court fines totaled \$590 in March, according to the police department report made by Police Chief Elton Corley at Monday night's city council meeting

Eighteen fines totaling \$395 were funds are allocated on a "fair paid on charges of being drunk share basis" to all Texas counties and four fines for fighting totaled according to a formula which in \$70.

Traffic violations resulted in fines totaling \$125. Two of the fines paid were by truck drivers for parking in front of the fire station. Twenty-eight stray dogs were as highways. He said the problem picked up during the month, the



'7 FACES OF DR. LAO'

Barbara Eden is terrified of Tony Randall in his guise of Pan, the God of Joy, in this scene from "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," opening Sunday at the Tower Theatre and continuing through Wednesday. Randall portrays seven different characters in the picture, filmed in color and co-starring Arthur O'Connell and John Ericson.

Workshop—

(Continued from Page 1) held for store employes so store owners and managers can let half of their employes off for each ses-

Chamber, will come here to conduct the Community Workshop.

Project ideas proposed at the various sessions will be tabulated and analyzed by Duncan when he returns to his office in Abilene. A between the American and Soviet full report with recommendations teams. In the fall of 1962, 9,000 Post Chamber directors.

From the suggestion will be drafted the 1964 program of work for the big civic organization.

Camp said he would announce the ceiver in his automobile so he can sions of the Community Workshop printed and they will be sold strictapproximately 10 days in advance ly on a first-come-first-serve basis.

announced at that time.

On Feb. 11, 1854, the Texas Leg-islature appropriated \$17,500 for the erection of a suitable residence and out-buildings for the governor. The present Governor's Mansion was completed in 1855.

Tickets selling for Queen-Russ game

PLAINVIEW - Ticket sales for sion and still retain an ample work force in the store.

Ralph Duncan, community servthe Russian Women's National Basice staff man of the West Texas ketball team are progressing rapidin Plainview and the Wayland College Business office.

The April 14 Plainview tilt will be the second game in two years Municipal Coliseum as the Soviets whipped the Queens by 10 points. The Plainview match will get un-derway at 8:30 in the high school gymnasium

Only 1,600 tickets have been Chairman and vice-chairman of and the cost is \$2 each. Teams and each workshop group also will be groups will be admitted for \$1 apiece, providing they purchase tickets in advance by writing direc-tly to the Athletic Department, Wayland College, Plainview, Tex.

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Postings-

(Continued from Page 1) obtain them. He is asking those interested in such a "first Monday" to write him or drop by his store and give him your opinion on whether such events should be scheduled for the first Monday, or the first Saturday. Wilke says most of the people he has talked to want it on Saturday. Wilke says he knows of one man who wants to trade a camping trailer and other who have mowers waiting to trade, Wilke says in East Texas "first Mondays" really draw big and he thinks they would go just as well out here in West Texas.

Dispatch readers will note a new innovation on page 11 of today's Dispatch. The Post school trustees are publishing an agenda for their upcoming April meeting. Superintendent Barry Thompson explains this will keep school patrons in-formed in advance of what is coming before the board before board actions are taken should they be interested. According to the plan, an agenda will be published in The Dispatch prior to each monthly

nnouncement of W. O. Stewart that juveniles. he has purchased the interest of Dee Hodges, his partner, in the Broadway Garage and that he has moved the garage back to its former location at 510 North Broadway next to the Phillips Quick Service Station. The garage also is celebrating its second business anniversary this week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey has announced the following sermon topics at the First Christian Church Sunday: 11 a. m. "Critics and Criticism", 7 p. m. "Hang-man's Noose". The Lord's Supper will then be made by Duncan to persons looked on in Lubbock's will be observed at the morning worship. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Lubbock officers to be instructors

A captain in the juvenile depart ment of the Lubbock Police Department and a Lubbock juvenile probation officer were announced today as instructors for the fourhour course of instruction on the handling of juveniles in Garza County.

Open to the public, the course primarily is for all city and county officials who handle juveniles. will be held Monday through Thursday, April 13-16, from 4 to 5 p. m. daily in the school cafeteria.

The speaker for the Monday ses-sion, "The Law Concerning Juveniles", is yet to be announced. Tuesday, Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police juvenile department will speak on "Juveniles and Law Enforcement."

Jim Brown will speak at the final two sessions. His topic both sessions will be "Juvenile Authorities and Community Relation-

The course, arranged by County Judge J. E. Parker and the County Juvenile Advisory Board, is designed to review juvenile law and improve the coordination of On page 3 you'll find the an- all agencies in the county handling

Mr. Mason's condition reported as critical

The condition of Marshall Mason, retired Post businessman, remained critical yesterday afternoon at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. Mason was taken to the hos pital Tuesday of last week by his son-in-law, James L. Minor, who remained with him. Mr. Mason's daughter, Mrs. Minor, visited her father in Temple over the weekend, and his son, Marshall Jr. of El Cerrito, Calif., is there with him

PIT BARBECUE-To Serve or Go. Sportsman's Cafe, 222 East Main

Pea firm-

(Continued from Page 1) handled through the Post of

She said the firm has operated for the last 10 years in Gaines and

Acreage in all counties touching Garza will be accepted for blackeye peas if within a reasonable driving range Mrs. Whitaker said. She said the number of braceros brought to Post for the blackeye

pea harvest would number approximately 100 if 3,000 acres were contracted for peas. More would being in the office throug come if more acres are to be har-Arrangements have not as yet

been completed as to the housing for the harvest workers. So me probably will be housed here and others at a gin west of Post. All farmers wanting complete information are asked to visit the new Holmes Company office as

soon as possible.

The blackeye project was promoted by the Post Chamber of Commerce's industrial committee.

COUNTY COURT Farman Perez was charged April in county court with aggravated New time schedu adopted for City

Beginning next week, Hall will be open to the hours a week, closing all urday, the city council its meeting Monday night.
Office personnel will w

same number of hours, y days off for two of the a being eliminated under the schedule. The new arrangement, Supt. Eddie Warren explain

wait on the public.

Beef Barbec

Sat. Night., April 7 P.M.

> PUBLIC IS INVITED \$1 Per Plate VFW CLUBHOUS

THANK YOU

I woul like to thank each and every one for their su and for the confidence you placed in me in re-electing a second term on your city council. I will do my be represent you as a good councilman.

I also would like to say that I think it is wonderful the good turnout at the polls. I think this is indicative good community and your interest in a sound city go

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Gym Grege's varsityyy s compete Friday, with maries starting at 2 p. City track. Coach Will mir high athletes will

y's varsity competition, best City is heavily favthe team championship, and second place winners will qualify for the Region I meet at Lub-

lopes' chances for story have been dealt at ankle injury suffer-a Solis, who had been s one of the district's ers in the 880-yard Gregg said he is enber of events, w ankle injury might

frishman, 8th grade first places in just about every event with the possible exception of the high jump, broad jump and

With the team championship vir-

Seven Antelopes get cage letters

Seven members of the 1963-64 Post Antelope basketball squad have been named as lettermen by Coach Will Bigott and two others as honorary lettermen.

The lettermen are Danny Pierce, Danny Odom, who was team cap-tain: Charlie Brown, Wendell John-son, Robert Moreau, Ronald Simp-son and Teddy Scott. Odom and Johnson are the only

seniors among the lettermen. Honorary letters will be awarded seniors Robert Johnson and Dan-

Requirements for lettering were play in 40 quarters or more, Coach Bigott said.

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thank you for the opportunity of serving on your of education for the past three years and for your during the recent election. During this time I gained eness and insights into the complexity of our public onel system, a magnitude of problems such as I had uspected. I was really shocked to learn that public on as I had been exposed to it in the 30's and 40's ut as inadequate for my children as would be my er's mules beside the powerful tractors used in

tere living in the jet age now scientifically and techwww. We are faced with tremendous adjustments to anitant psychological and sociological changes. dresearch in education has developed techniques with the problems. Some of these techniques are and proven, some are still subject to further testing. new methods are badly needed to equip our young of today for the complex society of their times.

the life to reminisce about the old flivver that was toling at 30 miles per hour or the old family Doc tested most of our ills with patience and a through el. The three R's "taught to the tune of a hickory s just as much an anachronism in our times. We must in our educational system even as we have thanges in medicine, transportation, communicathis urgently necessary and necessarily more exas are the other things just mentioned. We as a may must accept this.

Me are living in an era so technical that it demands for. Most of us can be competent only in a limit-This produces problems in a small community bet a not large enough to support many specialists. we journey to larger cities when we need the sersuch specialists. This is not so in our school system. hother specialists, and careful experimentation, it is a high quality specialized school system in our thity. We ought to recognize the existence of this a or shools now. We have paid for it and we can find if we are willing to follow their recommendation to the traditional, provincial or otherwise intellectualconstipation of the mental mechanism requires ex-Argation), that they will not accept this new challenge even when all the facts show it to be imperater defense is so shallow and selfish it cannot be arealy. They simply disregard the facts and say it ext, it isn't necessary, looks good but we can't afford minitum ad nausea.

tave been kept fully informed about your school You have seen it as you have never seen it before. Vision have planted seeds of excellence. They have yet you see it. With continued nurture by ed and dedicated to teach our children, we will ity educational system from which we will reap rest of highly developed young people each ore of those who would unjustly criticize and inopment. What citadels of power or private to they protect at the expense of our children? Specgroups on those responsible for making the dethow this matter will go. I believe you people in by vant real quality education for your children.

ay alert and informed and state what you would afficie in charge of these matters.

sign my continuing active support to the board and sign in its development of a high quality public to the board and them. Will you?

John E. Carter, M. D.

Denver City is counted on for tually assured the Mustangs, the other four teams in the district-Post, Slaton, Frenship and Spurwill be waging a battle for runnerup honors.

> The Post teams stand much better chances of team victories in the junior high and freshmen meets than they do in the varsity. The Post 8th graders won the district championship last season,

> Following is a list of the Post entries in the various divisions:

VARSITY

100-yard Dash - Butch Cross, Bob Sneed and Tom Clark. 220-yard Dash - Cross, Clark and Teddy Scott.

440-yard Dash - Danny Pierce. Ronald Simpson and Scott. 880-yard Run — Ruben Solis, Rickey Welch and Danny Odom. Mile Run — Pat Sullivan, Mike

Ayala and Jesse Mena. High Hurdles - Welch, Benny Owen and Odom. Low Hurdles - Luis Ayala, Owen

and Odom. 440-yard Relay - L. Ayala, Cross, Pierce and Simpson, Mile Relay - Simpson, Solis,

Pierce and Welch. High Jump - Pierce, Simpson

Pole Vault - Welch and Odom Broad Jump - L. Ayala, Owen and M. Ayala. Shot Put - Robert Johnson, Charlie Brown and Jackie Brad-

dock. Discus - Pierce, Owen and

FRESHMAN

75-yard Dash - Lewis Hise, Jerry Sululivan and Jimmy Bartlett. 100-yard Dash - Hise, Sullivarand Paul Walker.

440-yard Dash-Filemon Vargas, Mike Petty and Clint Johnson. 880-vard Run - Donnie Windham, Davis Heaton and Larry John-

70-yard High Hurdles -Pierce and Vargas. 120-yard Low Hurdles - Pierce

440-yard Relay - Bartlett, Suli Teal said. livan, Hise and Petty. 880-yard Relay — Pierce, Bart-

ett, Petty and Walker. High Jump - Pierce, Vargas, and Windham.

Broad Jump - Pierce, Vargas and Bartlett. Pole Vault - Hise, Bartlett, L. Johnson and Roy Sappington. Shot Put — Paul Harmon, Walk-

er and Jackie Huff. Discus - Harmon, Walker and

8TH GRADE

50-yard Dash - Gaylon Hutto, William Jackson and Charles Har-

75-yard Dash - Hutto, Jackson and Norman Tanner, 100-yard Dash - Leroy Saldivar

and Tanner. 440-yard Dash - Mike Petty, Gary Young and Peter Morales.

Low Hurdles - Ronnie Nichols, Saldivar and Donnie Cole. 440-yard Relay - Hutto, Petty,

Tanner and Jackson. High Jump - Danny Cooper.

Young and Morales. Broad Jump - Saldivar, Jack- petition. son and Alex Gonzales.

and Cooper. 7TH GRADE

50-yard Dash - Jimmy Redman, Gary Nichols and Danny McFadin. year for Kerbel, the Buff mentor 75-yard Dash - Jimmy Jones. Nichols and McFadin.

100-yard Dash - Jones, Je Crenshaw and Thomas Hall. 440-yard Dash - Nichols, Cren-

shaw and G. Jones. Low Hurdles - John Holland,

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1963 WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION

Mrs. Virginia Collier is shown with the trophy she was presented Saturday after winning the Post Country Club's 1963 Women's Golf Tournament championship at the Caprock Golf Course, Mrs. Collier finished in a field of 12 contestants.—Staff Photo

All-Sports fete set for May 2

for the second annual All-Sports Banquet at Post High School, Athletic Director Harold Teal said to-

The banquet will be held Saturday. May 2, with the junior high school gym as the tentative site, Max Baumgardner has tentative-

ly accepted an invitation as principal speaker at the banquet, Teal said. Baumgardner is athletic director of San Angelo College.

Awards to be presented at the all-sports banquet will include outstanding football player, boys' basketball player, girls' basketball player, boy athlete and girl athlete, Coach Teal said.

Tickets will sell for \$2 each and all sports fans here will be called upon to purchase tickets and help the banquet, the athletic director said.

Buff gridders and alumni to tangle

CANYON - Head football coach to wait to find out just how his 1964 West Texas State football team

- Tanner and John send his team into Buffalo Bowl Veach and Twilight Dudley against former Buff stars in the Discus - Cato, Nick Pantoja Alumni Game. The contest will be posed of Sherry Josey, Janet Hall, played under the lights beginning Flute King, Loveta Josey, Janette

This being an entire rebuilding will be taking a long hard look at how his squad performs against a group of seasoned veterans.

TOUR CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Landtroop went to Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday and toured the

High Jump - Hardy Carlyle, G. April 18.

Jones and McKenzie, Broad Jump - Dewey Carmack, Weldon Horton and McFadin. Shot Put - Holland, Nichols and

and Thomas Duncan.

Winners named here in golf tournaments

Fourteen couples competed in

equipment. Second prize was \$12.-60 in merchandise and third prize

drew down \$8.40 in merchandise.

first nine holes and a 64 on the

second nine to win the women's

championship with a total score of

120, three strokes ahead of second

place winner Mrs. Lucille Acker,

who shot a 63 and a 60 for a 123

Scharlene Holland, freshman stu-

dent at Post High School, won

third place with a 133, shooting 70

on the first nine holes and 63 on

Twelve women competed in the

tournament to decide the 1963

champion, with Saturday mornings'

round being played in a cold driz-

Mrs. Collier received a trophy

A highlight of the weekend of

Doe tracksters cancel

journey to Asperment

The Post Doe track team made

a last-minute cancellation last week

of its trip to Asperment to com-

pete in the Double Mountain Belle

Coach Mary Lee Stockton said it

was necessary to cancel the trip

recovering from the flu

the second nine.

zle of rain.

Mrs. Collier shot a 56 on the

Charles Hopkins and Margera score of 96 for the 18 heles, two Moore won the Scotch Mixed Four- strokes ahead of runners-up Bert some Tournament at the Caprock Pardue and Mrs. Doris Lucas, Golf Course Sunday after Mrs. Twelve strokes behind the winners Virginia Collier had won the Post in third place were J. B. Greer Country Club's 1963 Women's and Mrs. Lucille Acker with a Championship Tournament on Sat- score of 108.

Hopkins and Mrs. Moore won the the mixed foursome event, in which mixed foursome tournament with the winners received \$21 in golf

2 Post teams in volleyball meet

Two women's teams from Post, sponsored by the local Lions Club, are competing in a volleyball tournament under way at Wilson.

One team, the Post Toasties, is still in championship contention. The other Post team, the Flying Mothers, lost Monday night and is playing in the consolation bracket.

The Post Toasties, coached by R. "Jiggs" King, won games Monday and Tuesday nights and are to play a semifinals match at 6:30 p. m. Saturday with the winner of a game between New Home and Tahoka. If Post wins, they Joe Kerbel does not have long will play again Saturday night for for her championship win. the championship.

Members of the Post Toasties golf was a club supper at the clubwill look as it goes into game com- team are: Kay Lamb, captain; house Saturday night, with the men Ruthell Martin, Joyce Tatum, Bar- preparing the meal. On Friday, April 10, Kerbel will bara Tatum, Judy Clary, Sandra

The Flying Mothers team is com-Mayberry and Nita Terry

Coaching clinic slated at Tech

because three of her runners were LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's annual nursing injuries and a fourth was high school coaching clinic gets under way with registration at noon

Concluding the clinic will be a 'semi-final' spring football game in Jones Stadium Saturday after-McFadin and Benny Briggs.
440-yard Relay — Holland, Nichols, J. Jones and Redman.
Nichols, J. Jones and Redman.

Other teams will be on the road Saturday. Tech's track team is taking part in a triangular meet with Oklahoma and Kansas State at Norman, and baseballers will engage Discus - Mike Rinker, Nichols Sul Ross in a double-header at Al-

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POST PHARMACY



Babe Ruth League elects Hutchins

sident of the Babe Ruth League at a meeting last Thursday night. Other officers are to be elected at another meeting Friday night at Levi's Restaurant

Hutchins, who had been serving as vice president of the league, succeeds Luke Bilberry as presi-

Babe Ruth League tryouts will be held at the playing field here Wednesday and Thursday, April 15-16. The player draft is scheduled for April 19-20. New players reporting for try

outs are reminded to bring birth certificates.

Everyone interested in the Babe Ruth League is urged to attend Friday night's meeting.

Post Does to play **Denver City girls**

The Post Doe volleyball team will play Denver City at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the District 4AA tournament at Denver City.

The winner of the Post-Denver City game will play the winner of the Slaton-Spur game for the district championship.

Members of Coach Mary Lee Stockton's Post team are: Diane Foster, Paula Foster, Vivian Mc-Whirt, Nita Wilson, Dee Ann Walker, Edith Johnson, Cheryl Martin, Marilyn Jones, Charlotte Gilmore and Pamela Stewart.

LEVELLAND WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays and children spent the weekend at Levelland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McClellan.

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Area couple narrowly misses Texas tornado

By MRS. GLENN DAVIS

son, Douglas Keith, on April 1, weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz. The Millicans Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey. have another son, Dean, who is 18 months old. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd left Friday in separate cars ents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Edfather, Ben, came in Tuesday and homa City to attend the funeral subscribed to The Dispatch to be sent his grandsons, Dean and Doug.

In the case of their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bishop, saturday. The Floyds drove visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Saturday. The Floyds drove through Wichita Falls 23 minutes. Johnnie Rogers, and her grandahead of the tornado but didn't nother, Mrs. Nancy Wood, Mrs. MOVE TO ABILENE

Jackie Payne, former owner of the Snak-Shak, Mrs. Payne and didn't arrive in Wichita Falls until Melissa Scott, and her daughter, after dark and didn't learn about Mrs. Sue Newton of Lovington, N. two children left Tuesday to make the storm until they arrived at M. their home in Abilene. Mr. Payne the Frost Maxey home two or three plans to enter Abilene Christian College this summer where he will miles from where the tornado study Bible. They will reside at struck. They saw the damage on

Thanks, Voters

I wish to thank each of you for your

vote and influence in the school trus-

tee election. I do appreciate every

Many Thanks

the Post school board their consideration, and especially

vitally interested in our community's schools and all they

Again, I say thank you for your consideration.

I wish to thank all those who gave my candidacy for

Although I was not elected to the board, I am still

Sincerely,

Russell Wilks, Jr.

HOYT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Fluitt and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan family visited in Seymour from Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuesday until Friday with her par-

Mrs. Loreta Owen, Terry, Re-

Travis Borum of Lubbock spent the Easter weekend with Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gossett Sunday and report it was a terrible and family of Lubbock were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gossett,

Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones; Darlene, Sandy and Garry visited recently with Mrs. Judy Howard and

Grover and Harry Mason and Elmer D. Jones visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock at the West Texas Hospital with O'Vada Mc-Bride and her family. We wish for O'Vada a quick recovery.

Darla Mason visited Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Wilson D. Williams Saturday Elgie Stewart.

We extend sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. Minnie Bishop, who Sunday and Sunday night with the and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chiles of Orite Dress Material and Why" nassed away in Oklahoma City Carter White family. Wednesday of last week at the age of 97. She was a sister of the late J. F. Maxey and a former had visited here a number of times since moving from the community

Mrs. Betty Jones and three children visited Saturday with Mrs. J. B. Jones and Vera.

Mrs. L. W. Gandy of Tahoka visited from Tuesday until Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fluitt. Sunday guests were her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gan- Moore, dy and family of Wilson.

Mrs, Ray McClellan and Kim and Mrs, Maud Thomas visited in Post Saturday with Mrs. Tennie Mason and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Sr. Mrs. McClellan and Kim visited a while with Mrs. Pat King and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Mason and family were Sunday luncheon guests of the Elmer Dee Jones family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borum and family, her mother, and Trish Noble of Lubbock.

funeral in Crosbyton RECENT VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. Mason McClellan and Patti Ann have been her parents, Mr. Ann have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hutto and family, her grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Clem and Mr. Clem. Mr. and Mrs. Clem and Mr. Clem. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis visited Saturday evening. Mrs. Jerry Thielt has also mother of Mrs. Aletta Weekend guests of Mrs. Aletta Walker. Mrs. Joyce Odle and Randy and DeMorris Eckles of Meadown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Candow and Mrs. Robert Ca ing. Mrs. Jerry Thuett has also mother of Mrs. C. W. Cannon of day. visited. All had a peep at Patti Spur. Ann and she is a cute baby.

Darla Baker underwent a tonsillectomy in Taylor Clinic in Lubbock tast Friday. She returned to her home Saturday and is getting day. along fine.

Amy and Lisa Cowdrey are recovering from the chicken pox. Mrs. Billie Lester and Mrs. Nofamily.

We are glad the James Stone ter and Terry Laurence was ill.

Most of the family started in with something much like the flu of 1918.

Those who came from Dallas and New Mexico had it after returning to the fluoring much like the fluoring much like the fluoring fluoring much like the fluoring fluoring much like the fluoring flu family has recovered from the flu. New Mexico had it after returning

Mrs. Albert Stone and Mrs. Elva Peel have had something like the

Mrs. L. Taylor of Morton, Mrs. J. W. Holloway of Levelland and Mrs. Harvey C. Mrs. Oscar Polk of Post visited non and children Friday night.

Sunday with the Wilson D. Williams Mrs. Buran Jones visited Mrs. Tom Williams Sunday family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Long visited

Joe, Bob and Al Craig spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Windham and Kenda visited Saturday evening with his grandparents, Mr. and resident of this community. She Mrs. A. P. Hedrick. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shelton, and Mrs. Tommy Nixon of Angle- prize. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedrick and her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neeley of Plainview. Quay Williams spent Friday night

with Syan Thomas.

Sunday luncheon guests of the Delmer Cowdreys were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Henry

Lynch We were made sad when we learned of the death of Bill Norman in Waurika, Okla., where they We wish for Mrs. Alvin Young a speedy recovery from the major surgery she underwent Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

BIT BARBECIES To Some the Methodist Hospital was a speed of the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. PIT BARBECUE-To Serve or Go, County some 50 years ago. We ex-Sportsman's Cafe, 222 East Main tend sympathy to his wife, Opal, (Adv.) and other relatives.

Kalgary family attends

Mr. and Mrs. George Germany, Jane and Tony of Brownfield and Sunday afternoon Doyle Hinson of Crosbyton visited MR. AND MRS Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hinson attended a fish fry in Lubbock Sat-urday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrison.

lan Williams visited their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon night.

Mrs. Ray McClellan, Monday and they visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Fry. Mrs. Tookie Maze, Conda Howthey visited the Mason McClellan and Mr. Fry in Lubbock Saturday and, Mary Ann Starret and John

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Winkler of Vernon visited the Boney Wink-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith of Spur.

Mike Slack visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack,

Mr. and Mrs. Darl Walker and Lari Ann and Mrs. Aletta Walker and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Nan visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Can-Winkler attended the Square Dance

Mrs. Buran Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Self visited Mrs. Glenn Jones Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh in Cros- at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elbert Humble

Crosbyton were Sunday night sup- Mrs. Jones gave the opening exper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert ercise and Mrs. Cecil Meadors

and Mrs. Frankie Dovery and Mr. Mrs. Meadors was the game

ton were overnight guests of the Robert Cannon family Sunday. W. Self, Humble, Meadors, Jimmy Robert Cannon family Sunday. Mrs. Tookie Maze and Conda Alexander, Dee Berry, Buran Howard visited her parents, Mr. Jones, Derral Fisher, Glenn Hav-

and spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cowdrey and family visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mr. and Lori Ann were Meals and Prolonged Ones."

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Marsh and girls visited the R. W. Selfs

MR. AND MRS. C. H. Bro and Bobbie of Lubbock and Mrs Dee Berry visited the Elbert Humbles Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witt of Spur visited the C. W. Hinsons Tuesday

Sullivan of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Conda Starret Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hinson and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cowley

visited Mr. and Mrs. Boney Wink ler Thursday night. Karen McArthur attended

band concert in Levelland with the Spur band Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler, Mr.

Festival in Lubbock Saturday night The White River Home Demonstration Club met in the home of byton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffen call was answered with, "My Favcalled the meeting to order. Roll Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harvey, Mr. Your Clothes a Professional Look." and Mrs. Condra Starrett Thursday ens. Aletta Walker andd Henry Slack. The next meeting will be

My Sincere Thanks

To all who gave my candidacy consideration Saturday's election of trustees to the board of the P dependent School District.

I especially wish to thank those who saw fit to ve me. Even though I was not elected, I have the inter our schools and the future of our young people at he

Your interest in my candidacy was deeply apprec

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a served in the Post cafeter week will be as follows: Barbecue beef on bun, of rice, cabbage cole slaw,

Dry pinto beans cookrs, milk. greens, pickle relish, corn bread, milk. edet grayy, cranberry hauce, Turkey with dress day: Stuffed weiners, beet blackeye peas, celery

bread, fruit, milk. dy. Tune salad on chopped creamed potatoes, Eng-

March 9, 1964.

et and secretary.

BOARD AGENDA

APRIL 13, 1964

s. Roll call and approval of minutes for regular meeting

& Canvass of ballots cast in Board election of April 4,

d Election of Board of Education officers for the 1964.

fixel year. Officers to be elected are president, vice-presi-

e. Resignation of Mrs. Carolyn Black as language arts

er in the junior high school and resignation of Mrs.

ged more time with her family and Mrs. Holland is moving start Texas. th Holland in the elementary school, Mrs. Black desires to

f Election of new teachers for the 1964-65 school year.

g Swearing in of new Board Member. Ted Aten will be

h Presentation of financial statement showing fund

lexes in the Operating Fund of the Post Ind. School

LAwarding of a National Science Foundation Fellowship

the superintendent of schools for advanced study in

1. Demonstration of electric business education depart-

with by the Underwood Corporation and International Busi-

k Discussion by representatives of the A. L. Schaeffer

1. Offer by Dr. Harry Tubbs to provide certain research

m. Study of tentative budget for the fiscal year 1964-65.

in Christ the King High School in Lubbock has bid on e old stadium reflectors. Their bid will be accepted or

o. Bid specification sheets developed by the superinten-

will be studied by the board. This will expedite pur-

p. Demonstration of the School Math Study Group mater-

a Current enrollment by grades in the Post Ind. School

t Report on the various experimental and research pro-

s Old or new business to come before the Board of

In Post Board of Education will hold two meetings on April

1,1964. They will meet at Judy's Cafe at 7:00 a.m. and in

as by Darrell Stone of the junior high school faculty.

ms in the Post Ind. School District.

t. Adjournment

le Board Room at 7:30 p. m.

olities to the Post Ind. School District for scientific study.

a of Amerillo concerning refunding of certain bonds.

on in as the representative of Place No. 2.

cence during the summer of 1964.

b. Approval of bills payable as of April 1, 1964.

Grassland's Methodist supper is big success

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER

By MRS. O. H. HOOVER
The supper we had at the FellowMr. and Mrs. A.E. Riley had their ship Hall at the Methodist Church three-year-old granddaughter, Taat Grassland last Thursday was a wana Ferguson, for a house guest big success. You should have been last week there—plenty of good eats.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs.

Kent Gibson, have returned from Carlos McCleskeys Friday night.

their honeymoon trip to Mexico and are moving to their new home in Lubbock today. (Monday) attended an executive meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis are the WSCS in Brownfield's First in San Augustine and Leroy re- Church on Thursday ports a 4-inch rain there Saturday. dren, the Joel Holliday family, in

The Rev. J. E. Yeats has gone Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Luttrell vis- to Fort Worth and Dallas to spend urday night. st chocolate pudding, hot ited their children and grandchil- the week with his brothers. Mrs. Ada Oden has returned POST BOARD OF EDUCATION

Potter, at Pettus. Her brother has Mrs. O. H. Hoover. been very ill and she stayed for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrick of several weeks with them. She Lubbock spent the day Monday was sick with a bad cold while she with their daughter, Mrs. W. L.

ited their grandmother, Mrs. Ada visitor. Oden, Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huffaker entertained with a Sunday lunch-eon for the Rev. and Mrs. Ira ginner's convention. Campbell, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey.

Joan Smelser spent last Tuesday night with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser, Joan works in Lubbock at the Hi-De-Ho No. 5 on 34th St. Mrs. C. R. Smelser is still ill

though a little better. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

MR. AND MRS. Amos Gerner

have gone to Dallas to the ginner's convention

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norman went to Stamford Lake Sunday to fish. They didn't catch any fish but had a lovely outing.
Mrs. Grace Thomas visited Mrs

C. M. Greer Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O. H. Hoover and Mrs. Bonnie Johnson visited Mrs. Ada Oden Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMond were house guests Saturday night and Sunday of the Houston Hoovers in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry of Midland announce the birth of a 71/2 lb. baby girl Monday, April 6 at 12:30 p. m. The paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry of Midland and the materanl grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman of Grassland, Every one is okay-including the grandparents.

Theresa Dean visited Carol and Claudia Crenshaw in Lubbock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols and children of Lubbock and Guy LeMond of Snyder were luncheon guests of Mrs. A. Z. Sewell Sunday.

Mrs. Gustini Freeman's baby has been ill and in the hospital but is now at her grandmothers and is much betetr.

J. E. Sherrill was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday by his chil-

The W. T. Luttrell's son-in-law and grandchildren visited the m

over the weekend. Dale Debord of Lubbock visited Sunday in the Ralph Dean home

with Bobby and Theresa Dean.

THE THURSDAY CLUB met April 2 in the home of Bernice Propst. The afternoon was spent visiting. All members but tv present. Mrs. Propst served delicious refreshments to two guests, Mrs. Viva Davis and Mrs. Reba Propst and to members Iris Mc-

MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. Alvin Young, owner of Gale's Beauty Shop, underwent major sur-gery in Methodist Hospital in Lub-bock Monday morning, Mrs. Young was reported to be doing satisfactorily. A spokesman for the family said she will be in the hospital for a week and convalence in her home for five or six weeks. Mrs. Lois Ritter is continuing operation of the beauty shop in her absence.

Mahon, Sue Maxey, Myrtie Hoovterson were supper guests of the er. Minnie Wright and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Jones, April 16.

Mrs. E. M. Walker, Mrs. Roy LeMond and Mrs. Gus Porterfield Mrs. Katie B. Hawthorne of Camarillo, Calif., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. O. E. Eubanks and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Ropesville. They all gathered for a talk-fest in the Moore home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Varner Jr. from a visit with her brother and the afternoon visiting their aunt,

Gribble, Mrs. Lucy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson vis- Mr. Warrick's sister, was also a

Jim B. Porterfield and T. A

Garza bond sales rise to \$33,575

February Savings Bonds sales 907 and 18.8 per cent of the 1964 in Garza County totaled \$13,500, sales goal of \$150,000,000 has been according to Irby G. Metcalf Jr., achieved. chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales for the first two months of sales goal of \$110,000.

two months of 1964 were \$28,293,- and family of Midland.

1964 were \$33,575, which represents | Sunday visitors in the home of 30.5 per cent of the county's 1964 Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCampbell were his brother and sister-in-law. Bond sales in Texas for the first Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCampbell,

> I wish to take this means to thank everyone for the interest shown in the school election. I will fill the position of school trustee to the best of my ability.

> > Card Card

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TED L. ATEN

Thursday, April 9, 1964 Page 11 The Post (Texas) Dispatch

VISIT IN LUBBOCK The Rio Grande River rises at Ronnie Cook, Lynda Taylor and the foot of the Continental Divide Judy Clary visited in Lubbock Sun- in Southern Colorado and flows day with Mr. and Mrs. Dink Tay- through New Mexico to enter near El Paso for and Alton Taylor.

Mr. Farmer

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Barnum Springs couple move into Post home

By JUDY HUFF
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grigsby and day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore helped Wayne French of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Booth move Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Booth move into their newly purchased home in Post Sunday morning. They all were luncheon guests of the visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hensley at Grassland Monday after-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland Sunday night

Judy Huff spent Friday and Satparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long. pathy. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bland visited

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The people of this community regret the passing of their former neighbor and friend, Bill Norman. Judy Huff spent Friday and Sat-and extend to Mrs. Norman of Oklahoma City our deepest sym-

Mr. and Mr. Cecil Bland visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pierce in

Wayne Smith of Brownfield spent Sunday and Monday with the Cliff

Grigsby family. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young visited Mrs. Alvin Young in the hos-pital in Lubbock Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young vis-ited Mrs. Lindell Wood of Tahoka

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young were dinner guests of the Tommy Young family Sunday.

family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and
Mrs. Bobby Beard visited the Tom
Hendersons Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ray visited
the J. B. Rays at Grassland Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Ray's
sister, Mrs. Douglas Greer, in the Slaton Hospital. Janet and Mrs. Ray visited Mrs. Gale Federick and baby in Post. Monday, Mrs. Ray visited her mother in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruse of Monahans visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Long Sunday.
Oscar Gordon visited Mr. and
Mrs. Arda Long Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blanton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anthony were dinner guests of the Bill Case family Sunday night.

Mrs. Case visited Mrs. Bill Arf of Lubbock Friday. Mike and Freddy Huff spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long.

Jackie Huff and Steve Stone camped out at Cooper's Canyon Saturday night.

If anyone has any news please call me at 629-4355.

Funeral held for Senator's mother

Funeral services were held at the Christian Church in Haskell at 2:30 p. m. Monday for Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, 87, mother of State Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford, who represents this district.

Mrs. Ratliff, who was named as "outstanding mother" in 1948 by the Golden Rule Foundation of Texas, died Sunday in a Haskell hos-

Mrs. Ratliff and her late husband moved to Haskell in 1921.

Besides the son of Stamford, she is survived by seven other sons, oue of whom is L. D. Ratliff Jr., present district judge at Spur, and hree daughters.

SANTE FE CARLOADINGS Total carloads moved over Santa

Fe System Lines for the week endwere 31,080 compared with 34,579 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 19,697 compared with 21,714 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 11,383 compared with 12,865 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,280 carloads in the preceding week of this year



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