Net begins closing on Catfish Comancheros'

ish poisoned farm, ranch anks in area

vesterday that the s tightening on the "Catfish

ell, who with other game tens in the area has been at almost night and day on the practice of fish poisoning in and surrounding counties, resterday "we have some hes and we are after them." ra County farm and ranch have been the hardest hit worst outbreak of fish poi- Thirty-Sixth Year in the arra's history.

well said yesterday that the count showed at least eight County tanks to have been ed and probably that many in surrounding counties.

term "Catfish Comancheros" he poachers was coined by Leo er, Lubbock Avananche-Jour-

Most of the pochers are using me to poison the fish, but at of the Double U company have been poisoned. Others ing poisoned tanks include williams and Jack Kennesy place is just east of Post. game warden said Mrs. Dee un whose place is about 18 portheast of Post, reported

wo weeks grace eriod on city's vestock ban

s grace period" to make ne-

y's Dispatch.

ping of livestock or fowl.

from residential areas where for such dialing. shouldn't be anyway," Lucas

plation would be a misdemeans 100 with each day such vioon shall be permitted to exist ituting a separate offense.

TA SCHOLARSHIP SUPPER

fusting this year.

dwellings scheduled

Housing Authority gets school site

to a 36-day option to purchase price of the school building as a set of the old Lincoln Elementary fee. He told the school board he would need about two weeks from the time of the agreement in which the best of the school building as a set of the school housing program.

he board of trustees of Post Innt School District Monday epted the housing author-Authority plans to purchase. 1 bid of \$1,000 an acre for 6.385 m of the tract, the total are which is a little more than seven

e same time, the school ted to enter into an agree- cation. with a Lubbock auctioneer te of the Lincoln schol

f at auction. authoneer. Ken Bozeman, except a strip at the east end.

will be served cafeteria style Texas area from Sweetwater to El Proceeds going for a \$250 Paso, 512 for the south Texas area tractor-loader for Precinct 1 for a vegetables, wheat, and rice are the sing a \$20 check forged with Claud tractor loader for Precinct 1 for a vegetables, wheat, and rice are the sing a \$20 check forged with Claud tractor loader for Precinct 1 for a vegetables, wheat, and rice are the principal crops. He said they "do Collier's signature here April 1. See POSTINGS, Page 8

on county welfare rolls. Commissioners also authorized

Completion attempt set

The building will be moved off the site which the Public Housing land has set 51/2 inch casing on the commencement program. Fourteen of the 22 housing units bottom at 3,839 feet for completion attempt in the Glorieta for its telope Stadium unless the weather David N. Newby of Post, productract, the total area to be built on the site will be for tion attempt in the Glorieta for its telope Stadium unlet little more than seven Mexican families and eight of the No. 1 G. D. Ellis, a Garza County moves them inside.

Six low-rent housing units for white Southland. families are to built at another location.

The part of the property being purchased by the Public Housing purchased purch families are to built at another lopurchased by the Public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the purchased by the Public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the purchased by the Public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the depleted Giorieta for graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and the public Housing northwest of the Southwest S i m s grade graduation and

said Ted Wheelis, conservation breathe,

"Oil is about as bad as any other chief for the Texas Game and Fish The poisoned fish come to the posted for anyone submitting in-

when the kill—from rotenone, oil noon to help the local game war.

Game conservation officials say poisoning carries with it a fine of the local game war.

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kind of poison, since it cuts off the Commission.

top of the water, floating belly up, formation leading to the arrest and are an easy take for the unconviction of the fish poisoners.

or other types of potson—is complete, the poachers go in with sacks
and take only the biggest fish.

"They don't take all the fish that"

"They don't take all the fish that the fish th

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK EDITION

Post Dispatch



20 Pages in Three Sections

This is National Cotton Week and one tank has been poisoned The Dispatch takes pride in pre-



tion-a 20-pager packed with Cotton Week ads, pictures, and news.

Instead of being probably the dumbest fellow in town when it comes to the new area telephone the keeping of livestock codes (we explained all that to you has within 300 feet of any re-bet legally goes into effect to-bet Mayor Harold Lucas said est—thanks to a visit Friday by residents will be given a "two Herbert F. Emery, General Telephone's division traffic superintenary arrangements for removal dent from Brownfield. Emery left us the latest area code directory e ordinance becomes effective for the nation, as published in its publication on page 4 of March, 1963. It may be the only one in Post for all we know.

bogs, sheep, goats, mules of these area codes, as you know and, by, other livestock, as well as are three digit numbers to be used (3) kms, ducks, pigeons, turkeys as prefixes to the long distance mer baseball program is not allimits, but only from being ables your long distance operator the school term. want. When we are converted to renew its contract with Cockrum gram in which certificates of grad- Bob Poole, quartermaster. Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) as Printing Co. for replacement of unation are presented. ka already has been by Genon the outskirts of the city eral Telephone we will be able to hance will have no effect on the dial anyplace in the U.S. Canada. or Mexico ourselves-because all sa't meant to work a hard- three of these North American naon anyone, but only to remove tions will have area code numbers

code for the entire state. For ex day named Dr. Harry A. Tubbs as shable by a fine of not more ample the area code for New Mexico is 505, for Colorado 303, Utah Dr. James Matthews, and purchas-801, Wyoming 307, Arizona 602, and ed two pieces of road equipment for all of Mexico 963. Others have for precincts 1 and 2

several area codes. of the Association Scholarship Lubbock Panhandle-North Plains ence of \$10,500 on the road grader He commented at the la

starting at 5:30 tonight, region. There is 915 for the West turned in.

VFW convention here Saturday and Sunday

Carter Younts of Austin, VFW Garza, Hockley, Terry, Lamb, Lub-commander's breakfast at Levi's Department of Texas commander, bock, Dawson, Gaines, Dickens and Restaurant and a breakfast for the will attend the convention and will Lynn.

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars dzy at the county 4-H Club Building, the VFW Hall. The hall will also and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Max Chaffin, commander of the be the scene of a social hour from here Saturday and Sunday, May 18. VFW post here, said an interesting 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. A dance will 19, with John Miller Post No. 6797 program has been arranged and begin at the American Legion Hall and its Ladies' Auxiliary as hosts, plans made to welcome a large at 8:30 p. m. with music by Ver-It will be the first District 7 VFW number of VFW and Auxiliary non Hall and his band. convention held in Post in ten members from throughout District The convention will be resumed

be the principal speaker at a lunch. The convention will open at 2 p.

Too much 'graduation'

Urges de-emphasis of 8th graders' program

R. T. Smith, whose resignation typewriters in the commercial deas superintendent of the Post partment; re-designated the First m. and will conclude the convenschools becomes effective July 1, National Bank as the depository tion. recommended to the school board for school district funds; appoint-Monday night that:

(2) That the ban against girls for high graduation exercises be iliary president,

(3) That in the future the sum- out the country,

Dr. Tubbs named health officer

The Garza County Commission-Many states have only one area ers Court at its May meeting Mon-

The court authorized the pur-Texas has six. Ours is 806, the Precinct 2 from the Texas Equip- they participated in the Baptist

> tractor-loader traded in from the it all Patton Equipment Co. of Abilene The court set the rates of \$65 was in Japan." for infant and \$150 for adult as the amounts the county would pay Post funeral homes for funerals of those

investments of \$14,774.75 in U. S. government bonds from the Precinct 2 Road Bond Sinking Fund The commissioners set June 12 as the date they will be in session as the county equalization board Public Authority of Post has will receive 5 per cent of the sale to hear complaints of valuations by taxpayers.

for Garza wildcat

units will be for Negro families, wildcat located six miles east of

7, which includes the counties of at 8:30 a. m. Sunday with a past

Ladies' Auxiliary. Registration will continue from 8:30 a. m. until noon. Memorial services for both VFW groups will be held from 10 until 10:30 a. m. at the 4-H Building, and many of the delegates and visitors will at-tend churches of their choice from

10:30 until noon. Following the noon luncheon for the VFW and Auxiliary, both groups will hold business meetings for the election of district officers and other business. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.

Among the delegates present will ed a board of tax equalization, and be Jess Kirkland of Lamesa, Dis-(1) Junior High School gradua accepted two teacher resignations, trict 7 VFW commander, and Janie tion exercises be de-emphasized; In his recommendation that jun- Nichols of Lubbock, District 7 Aux-

wearing blue jeans to school be de-emphaisized, Smith explained to The state commander will arrive extended to the junior high school, the board that such programs are by plane at the landing field here "watered down" in schools through on Saturday, Post Commander Chaffin said.

when ducks, pigeons, turkeys as prefixes of the post nere besides wher poultry from within the number you want to call. It en lowed to start before the end of ing done away with entirely the Chaffin include Smiley Welch, sentences 8th grade graduation program be jor vice commander; R. J. Blacksmits, but only from being ables your long transfer to dial directly the number you. The school board also voted to held as a morning assembly pro- lock, junior vice commander, and important need.

Four indicted by grand jury

Smith was emphatic in his re-The Garza County district court besides Walker. grand jury, meeting for two hours Chamber Director Victor Hud-Monday, returned four indictments man told the board he could ar-

Two of them were against Nathan slides of Japanese trip C. Kelley, each for one count of forgery and passing as true a forged Wesley Scott showed Post Roinstrument in writing, for allegedly chase of a used motor grader for Scotts' recent trip to Japan in which Precinct 2 from the Texas Equipthey particianted in the B a p t is t Jack Myers signature forged to enought to seat about 606 people tarians Tuesday color slides of the them to local merchants.

He commented at the luncheon Puanita Featherson was indicted turned in.

It also authorized purchase of a was a "big one" for Japan where forged instrument in allegedly pas-

> The other indictment was not an "I never saw a tractor while I nounced at this time by the sher-

With baccalaureate rites

with a hoe."

The way it is now, too much em-

phasis is being placed on junior

high graduation, the superintendent

explained. "It doesn't leave them

anything to look forward to when

they get in high school," he said.

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 8

Rotarians are shown

Graduation begins here Sunday night

Located in Section 1304 of the m. Thursday, May 23, in the pri- tion program.

Post High School graduation ex- | Bernard S. Ramsey, minister of "heavier" in other secetions northercises will begin at 8 p. m. Sun- the First Christian Church, will de- west of Post. day, May 19, with the baccalaureliver the baccalaureate address at It was the first rain since to day, May 19, with the baccalaureSunday night's high school pro- 2.34 inch downpour here May ate program and will be conducted gram. The speaker at the commen- but left the 1963 rainfall total to Soils Contest, which attracted soils 610. The Gould Drilling Co. of Mid- at 8 p. m. Friday, May 24, with cement program May 24 will be date still below the four-inch mark. Paul Faulkner, Dean of Men at Both events will be held in An- Abilene Christian College.



Bill Kirk (right) of the University of Illinois soils judging team has just donned the western hat he won as a door prize at the soils judging award dinner. Congratulating Kirk after presenting the hat is Charlie Luttrell of the Post Chamber of Commerce.



TEXAN COPS INDIVIDUAL HONORS

James Bartek (left) is being congratulated by John D. Wells of Plano upon winning top individual honors in the soils judging contest here. Wells is president of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Chamber survey now planned on community center

Pat N. Walker told Post Cham ber of Commerce directors at a meeting Monday night in the city council room that he was forming a special seven-member committee to determine the desires of Post and Garza folks on a new commun-

ity center. cently was listed as the overwhelming No. 1 choice of most Chamber members as the town's most

Walker explained that by September he hoped to form his committee and survey the community as to what kind of a community center the people want, where to locate it, and how to finance it.

The special committee will include three women and three men,

range a tour of Crosbyton's fine community center for Walker's committee. Directors polled at the meeting showed they were thinking in terms

'Most West Texas towns have community centers," one director

Light rain falls Wednesday night

Cropland in the immediate vicinity of Post was aided by nearly a quarter of an inch of rain early last night.

The rain gauge on the courthouse lawn measured 19 of an inch. The only other report received by The Dispatch at press time this morning was 20 of an Inch in the Pleasant Valley community.

The rainfall was described as was the first rain since the

TO BE MISSIONARIES

are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, and were Ohio State, 1,740, and New the Soil Conservation Service here.



SOIL JUDGERS AT WORK

Soil judgers from seven colleges are shown in one of the four pits here used in Saturday's national finals. Nearest the camera is Vern Otte, Kansas State University, Others are Richard King, University of Illinois: Bruce Kimble, University of Minnesota, Jimmy Alston, Texas A&M. Don Shadow, University of Tennessee; Dale Westerman, Colorado State, and Doniel Spangler, North Carolina State - (Staff Photos)

Texas A&M winner of soil contest here

Texas A&M College scored 1,842 Randall from Minnesota was sec-

David N. Newby of Post, production superintendent for R. S. Andand sons, Danny and Mike, are with 1,808 points and the University of its soils and the fact The Junior High School graduaterson, oil operator, will make the under appointment to go out this sity of Illinois was third with 1,742 way in the county, said Bobby J. tion exercises will be held at 8 p. address at the junior high gradua- year as missionaries. Their parents points. Other teams in the top five Gray, work unit conservationist for

points out of a possible 2,670 here and high place man with 627 points Saturday to take first place in the and Lawrence Archer of the Unithird annual National Collegiate versity of Illinois placed third with

judging teams and coaches from Tech Tech was host college for 16 colleges and universitites to Post. the contest. Garza County was se Soil judgers from the University lected for the event because of the

See SOIL CONTEST, Page 8

Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963

Cotton's needs are emphasized

The Dispatch's annual Cotton Week Edition today highlights the local observance of National Cotton Week. This 20-pager is stuffed with many special cotton stories, besides the regular local news fare, which should prove of top interest to Dispatch readers who well know the importance of cotton to our town and area.

Two or three points stand out in this special material which need editorial emphasis.

Prospects for world market growth of U.S. cotton is good with an increasing cotton demand abroad. But advertising needs to be increased on behalf of cotton in the effort to win new foreign markets back from man-made fibers which today are spending four times as much as the cotton industry in advertising aimed at attracting foreign

Just as the emphasis at the Postex Cotton Mills is to keep that unit cost down and lower it whenever possible, so the emphasis on future cotton production is going to be in cutting costs.

Cotton's principal competition today comes from man-made fibers. Cotton has many strong sales points. But cotton's position will be much

better if production costs can be cut. Cotton researchers want to slice cotton production costs by at least a dime per pound-and term this "a development of life or death importance in the industry's desperate competitive fight."

The "how" of cutting production costs are featured in a story on page 11 as prepared by the National Cotton Council.

The cotton farmer will note there the need for more and more cotton research which has been slipping for the past few years.

Advertising and research are all-important these days to cotton. And these are exactly what the Plains Cotton Growers have been stressing in their program and offering farmers and gins the opportunity to participate.

Support for this organization, and others like it, is all-essential.

The fight for cotton is not only the short range one each year of nurturing a new crop against the elements and insects, but the long range development, too, of sound bids for new markets and greater emphasis upon research to cut production costs and to develop new cotton uses.-JC

No need for clean-up drive if . . .

Again this year, the City Council has decided that there is no need for an all-out clean-up campaign, if everyone will do his part.

The City Sanitation Department is doing such a good job now, and has been for the last few years, that all-out clean-up campaigns, such as we used to have before the sanitation department came into existence, are no longer necessary.

The main purpose of a clean-up drive this time of year is to reduce the mosquito and fly threat and the best way to do that is to destroy their breeding places.

City Supt. Henry Tate says that complaints are already being made about mosquitoes and he told the City Council at its meeting last week that "we'll be ready to begin dusting maybe by next

At the same time, the city superintendent explained that the dust works much better with a little cooperation on the part of the people.

He said the dust will not penetrate into old, discarded automobile tires, fruit jars and other containers where only a tiny bit of water is needed to provide a breeding place for mosquitoes.

"If the people will rid their premises of such junk as old tires, cans, etc., they will make it possible for the dusting to be much more effective against flies and mosquitoes," the city superintendent said.

He also pointed out that one of the best ways to fight the fly menace is to make sure that garbage containers have tight covers and that these covers are kept tight on the containers.

It'll take only a little bit of doing on the part of each of us to minimize the mosquito and fly threats and at the same time to carry on our wn individual clean-up campaign, which collectively, will add up to the same as an all-out clean-

Proper place for livestock

The City Council has decided that the proper place for livestock to be kept is somewhere outside the city limits.

The City Council has reached its decision following complaint after complaint of nuisances created by horses and cattle being kept inside

Several years ago, the City Council passed a sanitation ordinance that it hopefully thought would solve the problem. That ordinance, alas, has failed to get the job done. It provided, among other things, that pens and/or stalls in which horses and cattle were kept were kept clean enough to hold down any health hazard that might

It's beside the point whether owners keeping stock within the city have or have not complied

Olney

Creates

Industry

with the sanitation ordinance. It simply has not worked. The City Council has taken the only 100 per cent remedial step in authorizing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of livestock within the city limits under

No town or city has grown enough to boast about as long as it permits livestock to be kept within its corporate limits. Moving the livestock outside the city limits is a sure sign that a town

The inconveniences this new ordinance will cause for the few people now keeping livestock within the city limits are as nothing compared to the inconveniences the city-penned livestock



When an aeronautical engineer and the business leaders of Olney, Texas, got together, a new home-grown in-dustry was born. The product: an agricultural aircraft especially designed for crop dusting and spraying.

Now, 41/2 years later, Snow Aero-nautical Company employs 57 skilled workers in this West Texas community of 3872, and has sold aircraft in many agricultural states of the Union and in seven foreign countries.

Success of this thriving local enter-

prise is evidenced by a plant expansion program which will double the factory size when construction is completed this Fall. It is another reason we say hig things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Depart-ment, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

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MY WIFE IS one of those lucky women whose birthday falls in May, the same month as Mother's

A newspaper filler says the average family travels 50 miles daily. If each member walked that distance every day, those concerned about our physical fitness wouldn't have anything to worry about.

I ALWAYS LIKE to look at the neighboring newspapers after a big rain, such as the one of May 5, to see what each editor has to say

Frank Hill of the Lynn County News at Tahoka used a one-line four-column head, "Rains Cover Large Area.

In the Texas Spur at Spur, Editor Joe Harrison's weather story was headed, "Weekend Rain Varies From 1-5 Inches."

Editor Pat Bennett at Crosbyton used a picture of a wheat crop on terraced land to illustrate his story headed, "Teraces Filled by Recent Rain Over Farms in Crosbyton

"General Rain Is Boon to Farmwas the head over the story in the Slaton Slatonite, where John H. King II is editor and publisher. Editor Marvin Tomme's story in the Ralls Banner was headed, 'Rain Over Weekend Breaks Long Drouth.

'Heavy Rains at Girard" was the one-line, four-column head over the story in Editor Afton Richards' Jayton Chronicle, Girard, earned the headline in the Chronicle be cause they got "torrential rains" there, whereas Jayton only got a I'il ole two-incher.

My fried up the street says the opinions a man expresses at a party are often changed when he

THERE WERE MORE collegians in Post Saturday than there ever have been at any one time before or probably ever will be again for a long time to come. The occasion, of course, was the National Intercollegiate Soils Contest, and it was quite a feather in Post s and Garza County's cap to come up with the

The reason there wasn't much advance publicity on the contest being held here was because it was necessary to keep it a secret as to just where the soil judging would be done. That was to keep one team from gaining an unfair advantage over the others from preliminary studies.

EVERYONE IN Post who had anything to do with the big contest did his job well and was a perfect host. Bobby Jack Gray and all the others at the Soil Conservation Service office played a big role in helping "set up things" for the judging event and also after it got under way.

The four big pits used by the college students in their soils judging were dug by the City of Post's back-hoe equipment under the supervision of City Supt. Henry Tate. who attended Saturday's awards luncheon along with Mayor Harold Lucas. The few speeches made at the luncheon were short and to the point and the welcome address by Mayor Lucas was one of them.

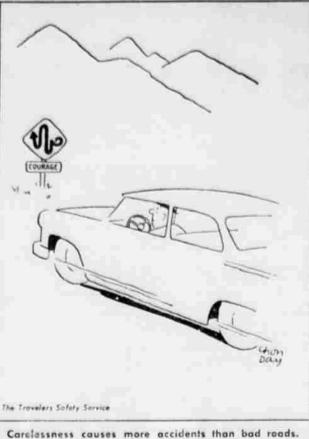
THE POST CHAMBER of Commerce was host for the luncheon and President Charlie Luttrell made a big hit with his presentation speech in presenting a western hat to the winner of the door prize who turned out to be a member of the four-man judging team from the University of Illinois. Helen Livingston, Chamber of Commerce secretary, did a hig job in regis-tering all the out-of-towners.

Duncan's Cafeteria did a fine job preparing and dishing-up the luncheon, which appeared to "hit the spot" with the more than forty college boys, who had worked up quite an appetite out in the soil

I SPENT MOST of the morning and afternoon "covering" the contest and my only disappointment was in not being able to locate and visit with any of the members of the University of Arkansas team. I got a hint of where they were sitting at the luncheon when John D. Wells of Plano, president of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation Districts, gave a brief history of the soil conservation movement When he said that the program started in 1937 and that Arkansas was the first state to set up its program, there was a faint ripple of applause from one of the tables far in back of me, but it died away before I could locate the

I talked to all the members and the coach of the Kansas State University team and most of the boys on the University of Illinois team while waiting for the luncheon to start. They all were interested in Post and all of them want to see a Post Dispatch with the story and pictures of the contest.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Remembering yesteryears . . .

Five years ago

School board recommends \$859,-128 school construction; Chant Lee Miss Jean Cato of Levelland spends elevated to Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Robert Cato; an ad in Post presidency after resignation of Dispatch reads: "Craig Swimming Ralph Kirkpatrick; services held Pool opens May 24. Swim free on for J. S. Windham; 100 workers opening day, Located 1 mile north needed to put cometery in shape of Central Church." needed to put cemetery in shape for Memorial Day; much of Gar- Fifteen years ago za County's cotton crop to be replanted due to heavy rains; Mrs. through Louisiana and Mississippi Mother's Day.

Ten years ago

and Carson Shaw are wed; J. R. Kiker, Arvel and Pete are fishing this week at Possum Kingdom weeknd in the home of Mr. and

Funeral rites held for Thomas J. N. Gossett observes 84th birth D. Odom; money coming in fine day in the home of the Elmer Cow- for Two Draw project; graduation dreys; 52 Post seniors enjoy trip exercises held for Post High Schhol. on "senior trip"; Mrs. Will Teaff Scuthland High School and grade receives corsage as eldest mother schools in Post, Southland, Garnopresent at Close City Church on lia, Graham and Close City; Southland seniors to tour the state of Texas; future plans of graduating Fifty-one seniors to receive di- umn; they are: Twila Welch will

class told in "Gay Nellie's" colplomas May 29; bloodmobile visits continue her education at Tech; Post: city clean-up drive begins; Gaylon Young is going to stay \$600 needed for summer program home and farm; Teddy Benson is of recreation for youth; Seniors off thinking about going back into the to Colorado to spend two days at Marines: Bobby Maxcey is plana ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bas- ning to follow the wheat harvest; inger hold open house in Southland Lester Josey wants to be a doctor; community; Anne Mathis Leake en- Jeneice Propst will probably sit tertains 23 girl graduates with and enjoy the fine new home her slumber party; Miss Joy Condron parents are building here in Post.

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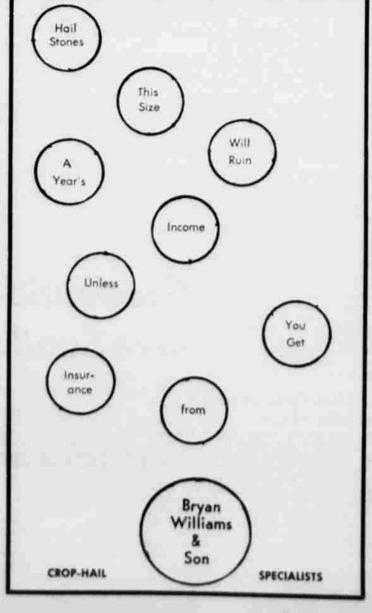
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New trend in flour sacks

The popularity of Early Ameri-

can quilts has inspired a new trend in cotton flour sacks. The National Cotton Council reports that 25-pound flour bags now are available with a colorful quilt

pattern stamped right on the fab-Especially designed denim gas-ments were donated to the Corpt by the Denim Council, to go to a unit of 100 young Americans in the There is no trick to quilt-making with these novel bags. All you do is assemble the bags, add a layer

of quilt batting and a backing of Kirls' outfits are jumper like culottes, styled for comfort and plain bags or cotton muslin, and stitch on a sewing machine.

Each flour bag contains a square yard of colorfast percale. Two bags will make a crib quilt, and six are required for a double bed size quilt. Directions for making the quilt are packed with each bag of flour.

The bags also may be used for colorful aprons, curtains, potholders, or quilted chair cushions.

8,250-foot offset planned near Post

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Ruby Kirkpatrick is to be drilled to 8,250 as a southeast offset to production in the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvania) pool in Garza Coun-

It is seven miles south of Post and 660 feet from north and 1,980 fet from west lines of Section 1. Block 2, GH&H Survey.

Fuzz from cottonseed is usd in making synthetic fibers

Cotton denim favorite of Peace Corps group

Members of a Peace Corps contingent in the Philippines are wearing clothes made of a tough, typically American fabric.

As they teach school and build roads in the Pacific islands, the young men and women are dressed in sturdy, stylish cotton denim, re-ports the National Cotton Council,

The boys wear denim blue leans,

individually tailored for each,

Cotton's strength equals steel.



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Research after cotton 'sheen'

Cotton is beautiful, comfortable com is beautiful, conflorable, be not really lustrous. . yet. The non industry is seeking a way give the cotton fiber more sheen. The project is financed by cotton powers through the Cotton Proneers Institute.

Laster is a matter of light resection. The cotton fiber does not ger as much sheen as some synbeics and other natural fibers be ge its surface is not as smooth ght rays striking the irregular wface of cotton are scattered ther than being reflected back. o far, researchers have measured small planes and slight curves the fiber's surface and have demined degrees of light deflec-

be tried will be a chemical coatbonded to the fiber which will r up the rough areas.





SPACE FOR SLEEPING-The average person needs 39 inches SPACE FOR SLEEPING—The average person needs 33 inches of mattress width for proper rest, which explains the popularity of the new supersize bedding. Usually made of cotton batting and resilient springs, the mattresses are from 60 to 78 inches wide, at least 80 inches long.

CATTLE LICE LOSING

Cattle lice have been eradicated month the surface. One method from entire herds using a method seried will be a chemical coat-developed by the USDA. Proven over a five year period the method uses two sprayings 14 days apart to break the life cycle of the pest and all animals added to the herd travelers: don't try to impress any Why all the concern over making to break the life cycle of the pest are quarantined and treated. Mal. one with fancy or luxury-grade lug athion was the chemical used in gage. the research at the Beltsville Re- Since porter service is expensive search Center.

> cotton more lustrous? Market studies indicate that improved luster popular are suitcases and fold-up bags of canvas or duck in handwould give cotton its greatest boost in gaining markets now held by other fibers. Estimates are that in total textile markets consuming save you both time and trouble over 4.5 billion pounds of fiber an-

DR. JAMES R. MATTHEWS

announces

the removal of his office to LUBBOCK, TEXAS

at the

Plains Medical & Surgical Building 50th & College

EFFECTIVE MAY 20, 1963

Fabric luggage works out best

and not always available, the National Cotton Council suggests a lightweight fabric bag. Especially some plaids or solids.

Easy to identify by color or improvement in this one quality marking among a score or more of would strengthen cotton's position other bags, soft-sided luggage will the size of the cases running from 21 to 29 inches and including foldover dress bags as well as car

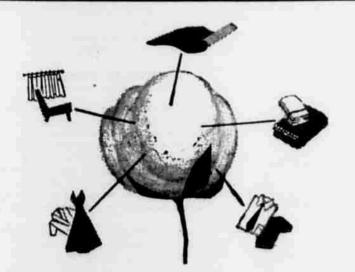
In buying fabric luggage, look for good workmanship in the frame work and locks. Also check to see that fabric plaids are carefully matched side-curtain type fasteners are often preferred over plastic straps, which can pull out of metal locks in hard use.

Snap-down collars on cotton sport shirts

Snap-down collars are a new trend in men's cotton sport shirts. They are similar to button-down styles, except the tips of the collar are fastened to the shirt by snaps instead of buttons, says the National Cotton Council.

The new shirts are expected to be a big hit with men because they are so easy to fasten, and wives will like them since they do away with the old problem of re-sewing

Most cottons resist shrinkage.



Made Of Cotton

How many times we see this statement attached to articles and clothing we buy in our stores.

Cotton today is being re-discovered for many uses. For example, it has already gained wide acceptance for yeararound wear by fashion conscious men and women.

Cotton's markets expand as new uses are found and greater acceptance received. We can do our part in aiding our local "Cotton economy" by "buying cotton" whenever possible.

Our salute to this area's cotton farmers this National Cotton Week.

Hackberry Co-op

- 5 MILES SOUTH OF SOUTHLAND T. W. BRYSON, Manager

Here's an answer to problem of lost sox

Ever have the problem of losing socks or getting them mixed up in

the family wash? A solution to this problem is of fered by one manufacturer who has come up with the idea of binding name tapes to socks for easy Oil Co., Section I, K. Aycock Sur-

According to the National Cotton Council, the tapes are made of Mattie Alice Martin and others plastic-coated cotton and are heat to L. E. Windham, southeast quarsealed to the soles of the socks to ter of Section I, Jasper Hays. stay on through laundering.

The Rev. Shelby Bishop, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in the Close City community, is the evangelist for a revival under way at West End Baptist Church in Lubbock. The revival began Sunday and is to continue through May 19. The Rev. Mr. Bishop is a former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Post.

The Post (Texas) Dispatch

Oil and Gas Leases E. W. Cross and wife to Shell dition; \$14,700

County Records

Thursday, May 16, 1963

Deeds

Starlite, Inc., to Victor C. Lauderdale and wife, Lot 5, Ridgefield Addition: \$17,850.

Ford A. Yates to Inez Elouise Green, one-fifteenth interest in west 40 acres of north half of northeast Starlite, Inc., to Ulon Derl Lov- quarter of Section 1233, ELRR.



Dr. Drew A. Browne, Optometrist In Office Each Thursday 9 AM to 5 PM et GARZA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC 318-20 West Eighth

THIS COTTON WEEK

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Bryan Williams Insurance Agency

- 1. Each parent entering child in the FREE BIKE DRAWINGS will receive a 16-page illustrated booklet, "Safe Bicycle Driving Today". Published by the American Insurance Company, it contains all the bicycle rules of the road.
- 2. A 30-question True-False Safety test is contained in the back of the booklet. Parents are to let their youngsters study the booklet, then give them the safety test.
- 3. When the youngsters succeed in passing the test, parents then will give them attractive red and white metal "1963 Safe Driver Licenses" to be put on the youngsters' bikes. These licenses will be given parents along with safety booklet and test blank when registering for bike drawing.
- 4. This safety education program has been commended by the National Safety Council. Your youngster will enjoy participating and winning his or her Safe Driver License. And don't forget—what that youngster learns may well save his or her life!

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FOR HOME delivery of the Lub bock Avalanche Journal, Call Danny O'Neal, Dial 3149. tfc (44)

SCOTTS COIN-O-MATIC LAUND-RY is now doing finish work and rough drying. 4(c (4-18)

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Mrs. Lonnie M. Crowley Jr. 3tp (5-16)

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YARD WORK WANTED-All kinds Tilling (plowing) and yard mowing our speciality. Also have a pickup and will do hauling of all kinds. We also do odd jobs and minor repair. Phone 2181, if no answer phone 2079. Ask for Sonltp (5-16)

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Real Estate

FOR SALE-Nice 2-bedroom house 41. W. 11 St. Ph. 495-2588. Ed. ftc (3:28)

ing double garage, 402 Osage, phone 495-2091.

OR SALE-Two-bedroom house, [all 2056 113 South Ave. O.

FOR SALE - Year-old brick home Westgate Terrace Addition. lerms available. Guy Floyd. OR SALE-Three bedroom house

with bath and half, fireplace, 906 OF West 12th. George Booher. tfc (4-18)

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Three bed- said warrants shall be paid out at room, rock house. Call 2702 or the Water and Sewer Fund.

Rentals

FOR RENT-Bedrooms, by night or week, 123 North Broadway tfc (4-11)

FOR SALE OR RENT: Houses For information on L. R. Mason properties, call Mrs. Alene Brewer, Dial 2389.

FOR RENT - Four-room furnished and bath, 110 N. Ave. Q. E. E. Cass, Call 3264.

FOR RENT-One bedroom house, carpeted, 902 West Main. Call

FOR RENT - Three houses with freshly painted interiors: 6 rooms with bath, 511 S. Ave. P; 4 room with bath, 712 W. 12th; (we bedroom unfurnished house, 708 W. 4th Call 3176, Oscar Gray tfc (5-2)

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, Call 3168, Mrs. W. R. 4tc (5-9)

FOR RENT - Two bedroom, un-Q. Call 3171 after five p. m. tfc (5-16)

602 W. 13th, Call HI 3-9785, Sny. TEXAS. Itc (5-16)

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex kevs, and other livestock, chickens, North Ave. S. Phone 2192.

PUBLIC

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Will be sold at public auction at

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Ken Bozeman

Lubbock

AUCTIONEER

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Legal Notice

APPLICATION FOR ON-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned hereby gives DR SALE-By owner, three beds notice by publication of applimen and der residence, central cotion to the County Judge, Garheat, refrigerated air condition za County, Post, Texas, for a retail dealer's on-premise beer litfc (4-11) cense for a business to be located three tenths mile inside North city limits on West side of FM tfc (4-18) 651: DBA Western Wrangler. Western Wrangler

Tom Oats, owner 2tp (5-9)

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION THE CITY OF POST, TEXAS TO ISSUE INTEREST BEARING TIME WARRANTS Notice is hereby given that on

HOUSE FOR SALE-Five rooms the 3rd day of June, 1963, at 7:30 and bath, to be moved. N. C. D. m. in the City Hall of Post, Texas, the City of Post, Texas, acting by and through its duly elec-Itc (5-16) ted, qualified and installed govern-ADAIR County, Oklahoma, raw ing body, will pass its ordinance Just phone and we will meet some land, oil gas, minerals, 1,270 ac- bearing time warrants in an amount authorizing the issuance of interest res. checkerboard tracts. \$28 ac- not to exceed \$85,000.00 with max- cup of coffee. Harold Lucas, realre. 2031/2 East 3rd, Tulsa, Okla. mum interest rate of Five (5%) ltp (5-16) per cent and with a maturity date not to exceed June 3, 1987. Which

The purpose of issuance shall be lip (5-16) to pay said City's pro rata share of cost of sewer lines and laterals to be outlined in said ordinanc, o

> WITNESS MY HAND of office this 14th day of M .- A. D., 1983. HAROLD LUCAS Mayor of the City of Post Garza County, Texas

WYNELLE HOLLAND City Secretary

2tc (5-16)

NO. 215 AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THAT THE KEEPING OF HORS CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP GOATS, MULES, DONKEYS AND OTHER ANIMALS, CHIC. KENS, DUCKS, PIGEONS, TUR-KEYS AND OTHER POULTRY WITHIN A DISTANCE OF 300 FEET OF ANY RESIDENCE SHALL CONSTITUTE A NUIS-ANCE. AND THE SAME DE-CLARED DETRIMENTAL TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF POST, AND SETTING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF:

WHEREAS it has been called to the attention of the City Council of the City of Post, Texas, that a considerable amount of livestock and poultry is being maintained within the City of Post and that as a result thereof that around these places there has been a collection of refuse and manure and so forth. giving off offensive odors and be furnished house, 119 South Ave. ing detrimental to the health and well being of the nhabitants of the City of Post: NOW THEREFORE: OR RENT - Two bedroom house, COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POST

tle, hogs, sheep, goats, mules, donapartment, air-conditioner, 116 ducks, piecons, turkeys, and other coultry within 300 feet of any residence within the City of Post is hereby declared to be a nuisance keep and maintain horses, catsheep, goats, mules, donevs and other livestock, chickens, lucks, piecons, turkeys, and other soultry within 300 feet of any resi-

a of the City of Post. That any person who shall violate ny of the provisions of this ordi- WANT YOUR LAWN MOWED? ce, or shall fail to comply thereor with any one of the re-'s thereof, shall be deemed to a fine upon conviction of violation: shall be fined ach day any such violation shall permitted to voice shall constia separate and distinct offense. ity Council this the 6th day of FOR SALE - Tomato and pepper

May. A. D., 1963. HAROLD LUCAS

WYNELLE HOLLAND City Secretary

APPLICATION FOR OFF-PREMISE BEER AND WINE PERMIT

understanned here by given e by publication of applito the County Judge, Gara County Past Taxes, for a reall dealer's off-promise beer and ting normit for a business to be ecated 8 miles east of the interaction of EM 651 and three fourths mile south side Hwy 261, operating under the name of McArthur Boer

W. W McArthur Jr. OWNER

21p (5-16)

Help Wanted

CARHAP5-Boys or girls, apply iz person only. Mac's Drive In. Ite (5-16)

WANTED - Capable mechanic, Chevrolet. Oldsmobile and Ponti ac Dealership, must have air-conditioning, automatic transmission FOR SALE-11/2 horsepower, used and Bear front end mechanic experience. Good pay and working conditions. Contact Bill Hickey at D. L. Hickey Chevrolet Co., Box 590, Quanah, Tex. Phone MO ltp (5-16)

Miscellaneous

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place and talk about selling that house or farm for you over a good tor, dial 2894. tfc (3-28)

LEARN THE BARBER PROFESSION

Many young men and wome ire securing their future thro the Lubbock Barber College. Enroll now, Easy terms. Write or call:

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Card of Thanks

I want to thank Dr. Carter, the entire hospital staff, and each of you for your visits, flowers, cards kindness and help during my stay in the hospital and during my convalescence at home. Mrs. Maggie Morgan

I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to thank everyone for the cards and letters sent to me during my stay in the hospital. Gomer Custer

For Sale

1956 WHITE cummins JBS diesel, cellent quality bed, winch, 5th wheel, headache, 20 Hereford cows, 6-7 calves \$210 saddle tanks, 10.00x20 tires, 50% 11 Reg. Hereford cows & calves rubber, runs good, fair condition. \$2,000. Suitable for hauling float 12 Reg. Angus cows, 9 calves \$250 or low boy moving cats, dozers, McClatchy Brothers. Inc. BR 3-4258 4500 West Industrial, Midland, Texas. Phone OX 4-4011

1tp (5-16) That the keeping of horses, cat- FOR SALE-Two wooden desks, I with marble top, small table. chair and small metal file cab- lor and Alton Taylor of Lubbock inet. S. E. Camp. Texaco Whole- left Friday for a week's fishing at sale, Phone 3404.

end it shall hereafter be unlawful FOR SALE - 1956 Chrysler New Yorker and 1956 Chrysler Imperial with air-conditioner. slick and extra clean, priced to sell. Also 1956 Mercury, Come by First National Bank for full de-

Call 2500, Wilke's Supplies.

of a misdemesnor; shall be GIBSON Beefmaster Cattle, top of the breed since '49. Specializing in range bulls and foundation herds. Write for Beefmaster lit erature, DAN GIBSON, Snyder,

1tc (5-16)

plants, 11 varieties, large, 105 East 5th. Tom Carter.

FOR SALE-15-foot vacation trailer, sleeps five, stove, ice box, water tank, gas and electricity.

Call S. M. Young, 2731. 2tc (5-9)

SEE YOUR beauty adviser for Studio Girl Cometics, Call us and we'll call at your home. Mrs. John Huffman, dial 495-2311.

4tc (5-9) FOR SALE-1957 Chevrolet, 4-door, extra clean, V8, radio, heater, Powerglide, good tires. Phone

VA 8-4886, Slaton. 2tp (5-9)

IRRIGATION PULLING, clean ng, installing pressure systems easing pulling. Contact H. A. Justice, Route 2, dial 495-2202

For Sale

Reta Pump. See or call Virgil Stone, 119 South Ave. S, phone

KEYS-For your car, house or business building. Made while you wait. Keys duplicated for all locks. We guarantee our keys to fit. R. E. COX LUMBER CO. tfc (2-1)

Ford and equipment; two 9N dreth, secretary-treasurer. one used sand fighter; and other items useful on farm. Ada Buchanan, was presented a Garza Farm Store, Earl Rogers. ECONOMY MATTRESS CO.

AH kinds of mattress work, guaranteed. Call Mrs. F. F. Keeton.

cent discount. Take all or a few 6 ft. tall with glass at the top. Can be sprayedd any color. Dial 2875 for information. Tom Power Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE - Used living room suite and piano. Cheap. Call 2076. tfc (5-2)

FOR SALE - International 9-foot tandem on wheels, complete with terwhite. cylinder; and 4-row stalk cutter. practically new, G. L. Perkins, cake, nuts and coffee to the follow-114 West 13th.

3tp (5-2) ARPETS clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Hudman Furni-Itc (5-16)

FOR SALE-Blackeye pea seed. J. B. Rackler, one mile north Gordon, WY 6-2062.

ture Co.

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30 Hereford 3 year old heifers ex-

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OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THIS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

Their Productivity has made this community S. E. CAMP — TEXACO WHOLESALE

Hospital

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since last Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Brincefield, obstetri-Mrs. Juanelle Hays, obstetrical

Mrs. M. B. Johnson, medical Mrs. Harold Teal, obstetrical Della Morgan, medical Shirley Woods, surgical Earl Johnsten, medical Mrs. E. C. Hill, medical Dismissed

Mrs Nora Kiker Mrs. Thelma Criswell Mrs. Judy Bishop

Mrs. Maggie Morgan Mrs. Mary Brincefield Mrs. Martha Lynde Mrs. Juanelle Hays

Mrs. Nellie Redman

Garden Club installs three new officers

New officers were installed when the Green Thumb Garden Club met last Thursday at Levi's Restaurant Mrs. Vivian Shook was installed

as president: Mrs. Faye Mathis, vice president and Mrs. Mary Landreth, secretary-treasurer.

nounce the birth of a son, David, at 6.06 a. m., May 11, in Garza Memorial Hospital and weighing FOR SALE-One used 950 model vice president, and Mrs. Mary Lan-The outgoing president, Mrs.

gift. Members attending were: Mmes

Buchanan, Florene King, Lil Conner, Shook, Roberta Herron, Esta lee Nichols, Billie Windham, Ida Jones, Elsie Mae Whittenberg, Nita Burress, Wanda Cox, Maurine Hud-Maxine Cunimings, Mathis, OFFICE OR ROOM PARTITIONS Landreth and the hostess, Lucille (nearly new) For Sale at 50 per McBride.

Two guests present at Priscilla meeting The Priscilla Club met last Fri-

day in the home of Mrs. J. D. Mc-Campbell with 13 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. T. R. Hibbs' mother, Mrs. Beavers and Mrs. Inez Sat-The hostess served strawberry

ing: Mmes. Morris Neff, N. C. 3tp (5-2) Outlaw, Monroe Lane, Henry Tate, Dean Robinson, L. A. Barrow, C. W. Terry, Hibbs, Sam Etter, Victor Hudman, Garland Huddleston, Chester Morris and the guests. Mrs. Chester Morris will be hostess for the next meeting. May 24.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

A revival is in progress this week at the Church of God of Prophecy. announces the pastor, the Rev. W. FOR SAE-1962 4 Dr. Falcon. Rad- W. Pettyjohn. The Rev. Charles io, heater, automatic transmiss- Sweatt of the Lubbock Church of age. Real nice. You can't beat Prophecy is conducting the it anywhere. Real steal. My per- revival with the help of his sonal car. John N. Hopkins, call family who are all accomplished musicians and singers. The Sweatt tfc (5-16) family is originally from South REPLACEMENT STOCKER COWS each evening at the services that Carolina. Special singing is held 48 Hereford cows and calves Reg-begin at 7:30 p. m. and will con-istered, breeding large calves \$260 tinue through Sunday. The public tinue through Sunday. The public

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May 21 school program slated at Close City

school house.

invited to attend.

corsage at Midland Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley, Mrs. Lee Byrd of 114 North teachers in the Close City School. L received a red corsage for b will present their students with an the oldest mother present

"end of the year" program, Tues-church service in Midl day, May 21, at 8 p. m. at the on Mother's Day. Mrs. Byrd and her Included in the program will be and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caracteristics and Caracterist ern Style. The public is cordially Mrs. R. S. Byrd. when she rec the honor at her son and days

in-law's church.

Post woman receives

VISITING IN POST

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lockwood Baton Rouge, La., are here ing their daughter in law, Johnnie Hamilton, and their will leave May 24 for House visit a son and daughter in

> DIAL 3340 FOR COOLER

We will put up you cooler and check it fo n e w summer seaso change mats if needed

R. J.'s Furniture

THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF POST Post, Texas This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, A

3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to lo persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts that have rem ed inactive according to the provisions of Article 3272h for more seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed her

will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named dep tory winthin nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in acc ance with said Article 3272b. Last Known Address

Item No. of Names of Missing This Report Depositors

No. & St.: etc if any None Route L. %Otis Shepherd Post, it was

Route: Box No:

In addition to the number shown above, we have record of standing drafts of nominal amounts belonging to persons unknown

Mid Seal

Senior Antonio Cruz

AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GARZA

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally peared Vernon Scott, who, after being by me duly sworn, depart says, and certifies as true the following:

1. That he is cashier of First National Bank of Post, the Dep tory named in the above Notice.

2. That the foregoing is a full and complete list of the name all depositors and creditors for whom dormant deposits of active accounts have been held for more than seven (7) ye and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to the

That such listed depositors and creditors have not asser claim or exercised any act of ownership with respect to deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years.

VERNON SCOTT Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 8 day of May 196 Wilma Pirtle

Notary Public

Garza County, Texas



WE SALUTE

The Post area cotton farmers and the hard working employes of Postex Mills for their meaningful contributions to the economic well being of this community.



Kindergarten group to present recital

The First Baptist Church kinder parten will present a musical with the theme centered around occasions that have taken place this son, Billy Hamilton The Locks The public is cordially invited to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lockwood,

attend the program Monday, May fore returning home 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the primary school auditorium.



seven pounds, 434 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hays are the parents of a daughter, Marinette, born at 3:38 a. m., May 10, in

weighed six pounds, 41/2 ounces. A daughter, Cassandra Dawn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brincefield in Garza Memorial Hospital at 4:59 a. m. May 9, and weighed seven pounds, 11/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Bak are the parents of a son, Timothy Wayne, born at 8:16 a. m., May 14 in Garza Memorial Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 41/2 ounces.

Garza Memorial Hospital. The baby

SERVICE

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NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS





It was rough getting things back to normal today after being pampered and petted all through that most delightful day of the year-Maher's Day.

I overheard one of the male sex using before Mother's Day that g was getting almost as commerral as Christman. I bet he doesn't fed that way about Father's Day

Most small children wish Christpas could be every day but most mothers would choose that special day set aside for them. How nice p have break/ast in bed if one desires and have all the household theres done without even a hint. And who doesn't like to open all the packages and feel like a queen?

One of my favorite persons dropped by The Dispatch office last Wednesday morning and I stopped working like it was just any day of the week and I didn't have a thing in the world to do and had a nice rist with none other than Pearl Nance Pearl is an infrequent visiter and I enjoy her so much I deoded it was well worth the time off and catching up later on. Pearl breezed in looking fit as can beget at all like she had spent the night at the hospital sitting up with a sick friend.

Pearl was unsuccessfully looking for a red Bible and thought we night have one tucked away some place. Mr. C came in about that time and volunteered the fact that we had one at home. Pearl came back with a pretty sharp answer: "Well, I don't want to buy it from you because I'm sure it hasn't been epened very much and you'd probably charge me full price."

The world could use a few more

Going to the musical last Thursday night was rather like seeing the Army, Navy and Air Force ambining their forces - Georgie Wilson, Bruce Evans and Howard Carlyle put on a mighty good show.

If Sunday hadn't been Mother's Day, I'd still be just a little bit mad at my family. I found out last Friday evening that we have a mouse lving (no doubt with her whole family) in our fireplace wood pile. There I was calmly sitting on the patio putting a hem in a dress for the younger Miss C and visiting with a neighbor when she commented that a mouse was climbing the ill over by the wood. (The hem nded up being two inches shorter it one spot) I looked and she was ight I broke all records in finshing the hem and we moved in-

Is about it they all stood and grin- the afternoon. rather idiotically and said it a we had. (I don't mean we were iving in woodpile-the mouse was ing in the woodpile and we were ast summer she and the other cation.

Well now really. Someone has pr to go. First I thought I would and then I remembered Mother's Day and thought I'd hang around or that I was treated so royally at I've decided to stick around. don't know if anyone has broken of news to the mouse or not.

Junior High faculty hosts at reception

Members of the Post Junior High

his flowers centered on a white cioth carried out the class nion Punch and small cookies

The committee in charge of ar-ingments was Mrs. Mary Lee Inten. Mrs. Pat. N. Walker and n Vernon Lobban.

Mystic Sewing Club gains new member

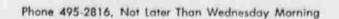
member when the club met Mrs. C. A. Clem last Friday. ermoon was spent visiting Clem served punch, cake open-faced sandwiches to: Frank Runkles, Lowell Lester Nichols, E. R. More-Theima Kuvkendall, Lucy Marvin Hudman, W. A. Gray Balley and Miss Henrietta

next club meeting will be Uld in the home of Mrs. Gray.

SUNDAY GUESTS S. W. McCrary were her and daughters in law, Mr. Mn. Leroy McCrary of Amar-and Mr. and Mra. Homer Mc-ty of Post, and her daughter. Alice Smear of Ontario, Calif.

Clubs * Personalities

Please Send or Telephone News to HELEN CORNISH, Women's Editor,







AT GOLDEN TEA

trict vice president: Mrs. Eucharter member, Mrs. C. I. Dickinson of Post, the only active charter member: Mrs. E. S. Stewart, president of the club, and Mrs. Bill W. Davis O Donnell, Caprock District president. At the left is another picture of charter members Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Payne along with Mrs. Guy Speck of

Golden Anniversary tea is held May 8 by Woman's Culture Club with this meeting with Mrs. Margaret King, presiding, Mrs. Flute King, social chairman, reported on

When I told Mr. C and the Misses Community Room at 3 o'clock in the Beautiful" was led by Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Payne Jr., Plains; furniture arranging to living in the Punch and cookies were served

they arrived.

Mrs. E. S. Stewart, president, ring in the house) Miss C, the gave the welcome address, and hier, even informed me that Mrs. J. P. Manly gave the invo-

Miss C used to put cheese out for Mrs. C. I. Dickinson, the only

Mother's Day story is told at club meeting

Mother's Day story when the Need-lecraft Club met last Friday after-pointed out that Mrs. Slaughter ornoon in the home of Mrs. H. J.

were Mrs. Dietrich and Mrs. Till- lighted for Mrs. J. R. Durrett, an man L. Jones who gave several active member for 47 years, with musical selections.

The hostess served frosted punch, to her. tiny sandwiches and strawberry The guest speaker was Mrs. Bill iduating class and their parents shortcake to the following: Mmes. W. Davis, Caprock District presi-

Graduates reception to follow Baccalaureate

A reception will be held at the tend. Community Room to honor the graduates immediately following the Baccalaureate program Sunday the program.

their parents and grandparents, a gold cloth overlaid with a white other relatives and friends, the high net cloth and featured a big birth-Mr. Tom Williams was welcom- school faculty, the school board the table descriptions the Mystic Sewing Club as members and Supt. R. T. Smith. Hosts for the occasion are a group Each guest was presented with of mothers of the senior class.

Don Dunbar, Mrs. Stewart led the Mrs. E. A. Warren registered pledge of allegiance to the flag. attention to a table entitled "Among

> My Souvenirs". Plains being the only out-of-town charter member present.

A tribute, using lighted candles. was paid to Mrs. W. F. Fairbanks the first club president, by Mis-Maxine Durrett. The second candle Mrs. M. J. Malouf presented a lighted was for Mrs. John B. ganized the club and was an inspiration to all the members all Also participating in the program of her life. The third candle was Mrs Lee Davis Sr., paying tribute

shortcake to the following: Mmes. W Davis, Caprock District presson that a reception last Friber Process for the annual event were the important of blue and district presson that arrangement of blue and district presson that arrangement of blue and district presson that arrangement of blue and district presson that the community Room. R. Graeber, M. H. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that arrangement of blue and district presson that the community Room. R. Graeber, M. H. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that the community Room arrangement of blue and dent following: Mmes. W Davis, Caprock District presson that the community Room, R. Graeber, W. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that the community Room, and the sum of the community Room. A T. Graeber, M. H. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that the community Room, and the sum of the community Room. A T. Graeber, M. H. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that the community Room, and the community Room. A T. Graeber, M. H. Hutto, Basine Cocanougher, district vice presson that the community Room, and the community Room work done by this club by the past and present members.

Many wires and letters of congratulations were sent by former members who were unable to at-

Mrs. Thaxton led the group in reading the club collect to conclude

The tea table was covered with the table decorations.

a gold flower corsage,

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Two charter members of the Waman's Culture Club are in the above group shown at the club's Golden Anniversary tea. From left to right are Mrs. Tillman L. Jones, Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher of Lubbock, dis-Carlsbad, N. M., a former member of the club.

served its Golden Anniversary with member, was in charge of the pro- were: Mrs. Eugene Payne Sr. and Mrs. Sally Luttrell gave the pro-Mrs. Guy Speck, and daughter, home. Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Carlsbad, N. and been living there about as long the guests in the "golden book" as we had, (I don't mean we were the guests in the "golden book" as Mrs. E. A. Warren registered pieces of allegiance to ling. Mrs. Edd Robinson, Chula Vista King and Mrs. Gayle Arnold serve of pink roses. A pink unbrella and Mrs. Tollman L. Jones gave "Gold. M.; Mrs. Edd Robinson, Chula Vista King and Mrs. Gayle Arnold serve of pink roses. A pink unbrella and Mrs. Tollman L. Jones gave "Gold. M.; Mrs. Gayle Arnold serve of pink roses. A pink unbrella and Mrs. Tollman L. Jones gave "Gold. M.; Mrs. Tollman L. Jones gave "Gold. M. en Years in Retrospect" and called ta. Calif.; Mrs. Tom Woods and ed strawberry shortcake and Cokes a stork added to the decor-Mrs. B. J. Boren, Lamesa; Mrs. to the following: Mmes. Ruby Wil-Irene Rodgers, E. W. Williams Sr., liams, Joyce Teaff, Flute King, Mrs. Kate Davis Pirtle, Mrs. Dowe Sally Luttrell, Lorrye Lou McAlis- roy, Joy Trammell, H. W. Schmidt Mrs. Harvey Austin, all of Lubbock. ey

Mrs. Burna May of Post will be presented in Tech music recital

ed in senior recital by the depart- ing on a degree in music, ment of music at Texas Tech, Sat-Music Building, Room 1.

Miss Morris is shower honoree

miscellaneous shower night at the Community Room.

ween the hours of 7:30 to 9:30

Miss Morris' chosen colors of white and apricot were used in the decorations. The table was laid with white linen cloth with a centeriece of apricot-colored roses. Aprcto fruit punch and white ribbon cake trimmed in apricot flowers. nuts and mints were served.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mmes. Elva Peel, Delmer Cowdrey, Elmer Cowdrey Quanah Max-James Stone, Glenn Davis, D. Bartlett, Vera Gossett, Wade Terry, Jake Heiskell, Barney Jones. Terry, Bobby Terry, F. F. Keeton, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Earl Rovers, Roy Gary:

Floyd Hodges, W. V. Stewart, Jimmie Hodges, Delwin Hodges, W. Jones, Bill McMahon, Ray Hodges. Jones, Bill McMahon, Ray Hodges. Secret pais well to the coming Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. all of their children. Norma Riley and Miss Vivian year. Mrs. Billy Blacklock was Jack Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. J.

'May Queen' is named by group

'May Queen' when the Mu Alpha Riley Miller and Jennifer. chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday night at the First

Presbyterian Church. New officers began their duties plans for the May dance to be Kountz Monday night.

Mrs. Burna May will be present- Lubbock for four years and is work-

A cordial invitation is extended urday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the to Mrs. May's friends to attend the program which will be as fol Mrs. May, a soprano, will be ac- lows: "Bois Epais" by Lully companied by Mrs. Gertrude Post. "Sheep May Safely Graze", J. S. Mrs. May has been commuting to Bach; "Intorno all idol mio", Cesti; wohn" and "Ich hab im Peuna einen Liebsten", Hugo Wolf; "Zueignung". R. Strauss: "Und ob die Wolke from Der Freischutz", Weber; "In Quelle trine morbide from Miss Shelia Morris, bride-elect 'Manon Lescaut'', Puccinni; "Ad-of James Melton, was honored with ele's Laughing Song from 'Die Fled-Monday ermaus", J. Strauss; Speaks; "Black is the Color of My Receiving the guests arriving be. True Love's Hair", arr. by Niles. 'The Cloths of Heaven', Dunhill; 'The Lass From the Low Counwere the honoree, her mother, Mrs. "The Lass From the Low Coun-D. C. Morris, and Mrs. David Ty-tree", arr. by Niles, and "My Lover. He Comes in the Skee", Clough-

Officers elected by Mother's Club

president of the Justiceburg Mother's Club when it met last Friday in the school lunchroom.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Tommy Forrest, vice president, onnie Peel, A. A. Ritchie, Mack and Mrs. Douglas McWhirt, was

Each member is to take cookies K. S. White, Junior Gray, G. L. to the final school program. Punch holders were used. Coffee was ser-Perkins, Bill Bennett, R. B. Wilke, and coffee will be furnished by the ved from a silver service and fruit Mrs. Red Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Waclub. Plans were made for the punch and an assortment of small year-end school picnic which was H. Childs, R. H. Sappington, Iven held Tuesday, May 14, at Snyder. Secret pals were revealed and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Hereford, and

Those attending the meeting Powell Shytles. Rios, Clyde Haynes, Forrest, Sam Bevers Jr., and Glenna, Cameron Justice, Cecil Smith, Ruby Cornett, Dezzie Bevers, Pearl Nance, Mc-Whirt, Weldon Reed and children, Announcement was made of the Blacklock, Elton Nance, Lee Morelection of Mrs. Ruby Williams as gan and Penny, Raymon Key and

Ready Room scene of layette shower

The Reddy Room was the scene King, social chairman, reported on for a layette shower for Mrs. Van Mrs. Kountz unwrapped the gifts

wearing a corsage made of a tiny from a table laid with a white cloth The hostesses, Mrs. Margaret and centered with an arrangement

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. John Schmidt, Betty McEl Out-of-town guests were introduc-ed with Mrs. Eugene Payne Sr. of Mrs. Harvey Austin all of Lubbook son and Miss Nita Wilson.

Two teachers retiring here are honored at reception by faculty

a reception by the Post school fac- er Bible. the Community Room.

teaching. Miss McMahon announc- table. ed retirement after 37 years with 28 of those years in the Post system. Mrs. Smith has taught 33 ried out in the decorations. The years, 23 of them in Post.

In the receiving line were the honorees, Ray N. Smith, Supt. R. T. Smith and principals, T. C. Clark and Noat Clemmons.

E. R. (Buster) Moreland, president of the school board, presented pins to each teacher, noting the length of service with the school, Phil Crenshaw, Post Parent-"Le Violette", A. Scarlatti, "Und Teacher Association president willst du deinen Liebsten", "Lebe made a presentation of engraved plaques to the retiring teachers in recognition of their years of serv-

> On behalf of the entire faculty Supt. Smith presented Mrs. Smith

Reception honors newlywed couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch entertained Sunday from 4 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with a reception honoring their newly married son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Gary Welch.

Guests were received in the Welch home by the hosts and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hambrick of Ballinger, The Welches' son, Larry, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Carey, assisted with ily had been together for several hospitalities

with a cream cutwork imported playing games. A baseball game cloth and centered with an arrangement of giant daisies and yellow irises. Yellow candles in silver The children won. cookies, nuts and mints were ser-

E. Parker and Mr. and Mrs.

Younger women guests at coffee held here

Mrs. Kay Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jack in their home. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bob Macy were co-hostesses for a 10 o'clock gift of personalized stationery. Movcoffee Friday morning in the Kay Kirkpatrick home.

The guest list included the younger women of the First Methodist Church and younger women who have recently moved to Post.

Name tags were pinned on each of the 27 guests as they arrived. Later each guest gave vital statistics about their husband's work, number of children, and places they have lived.

Miss Bonnie McMahon and Mrs. with a silver serving tray, and Miss Ray N. Smith were honored with McMahon with a large white leath-

ulty Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Warren Yancey registered the 100 guests attending. Mrs. The two teachers are retiring aft- Glenn Whittenberg and Mrs. T. C. er a combined total of 70 years of Clark alternated at the serving

> serving table was covered with a pastel pink organdy cloth, appliqued with pink roses. A tiered arrangement of pink rosettes and American beauty roses were centered in a large brass container. Swirled pink tapered candles surrounded the roses. Pink punch and cookies were served from crystal appointments

> Fluffs of pink tulle lined the credenza. Entwined around the tule were long-stemmed red roses. In the center of the credenza was an opened book with red and pink satin markers with "Bonnie and Mae" glittered in gold. Miniature rosettes surrounded the book's pages and cascaded from each of the satin streamers. Long-stemmed red roses were used throughout the

Levelland park is scene of reunion

On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thuett Sr. were guests for a family reunion of Mrs. Thuett's six children and 14 grandchildren at the Levelland City Park.

This was the first time the famyears. After the picnic lunch, the The serving table was covered afternoon was spent visiting and with the children versus the adults was reported to be most enjoyable,

Those attending were: Mr. and goner Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Post, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Goldsmith, and Mr. Members of the houseparty were and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mr. and

Senior airls honored with a dinner party

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short honared a group of senior girls with a dinner party last Friday night

Each guest was presented with a

ies were shown of their 8th grade graduation and of the Junior-Senior banquet when they were juniors. The dinner was followed by a

slumber party. Those attending were:

Misses Lin Alyn Cox, Vonda Howell, Stanna Butler, Ann Pennington, Mary Ann Williams, Janie Carradine, Marianne Jones, Sammie Kay The hostesse served coffee, rolls Caffey, Chris Cornish, Susanne Krause and Janith Short.

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Other gift suggestions. Shoes, house shoes, pixies, housecoats, dusters, hosiery and sportswear.

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> says PCG Executive importance of cotton to this area's economy give financial support to PCG, which has some 25,000 members in the 23 counties it represents. Most businesses and banks an estimated membership fee: gins pay one cent per bale on cotton ginned, and producers, through the gin, pay 15 cents per tached to them are the latest word bale in support of the organization. In convenience, the National Cotappearing in this issue will be run viding cooks with a built-in hand n practically all area papers over

> > turing center in 1200.

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KITCHEN CONVENIENCE

Aprons with kitchen towels at Advertisements similar to the one ton Council reports. Besides prodryer, the aprons have roomy, double pockets at the top. They're Barcelona was a cotton manufac- available in fioral printed cottons May 17 with terry cloth towels.

Нарру Birthday

Mrs. Sam Bevers Emmett Goode Stanley Wheeler

W. W. Humphrey Patti Lyn Nelson Laura Lynn Basinger Stephen Everett

Diane Luttrell F. F. Keeton Dovle Nelson Dayle Nelson Mrs. Gaylord Anderson Ralph Howell May 19

A. C. Cash Mrs. Oscar Garner Mrs. S. C. Storie Sr. Kevin Lee Lancaster May 20

Mrs. Monta Moore, Levelland Mrs. Benny Huff Butch Wilson, Austin May 11

W. E. Dent Lynn Edwards Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon May 22 Mrs. Thurman Maddox Mrs. E. A. Warren

Mrs. Charles Didway

May 23 Guy Troy Nelson Gary Welch James Dye Iven Clary, Lubbock Mrs. Bob Collier Susan Diani Blacklock

Mrs. J. R. Davis

New accent rugs won't throw you

Ever been thrown by a rug? A few years ago, small rugs were appropriately called "throw" rugs because they were apt to do just

But today's version-called ar 'accent" rug-is firmly anchored to the floor. Backed with polyurethane foam that provides skidproof cushioning for bare feet, the new accent rugs have luxurious cut-pile cotton tops and are comashable, reports the National Cotton Council.

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The National Cotton Council estimates that workers in the various enterprises associated with cotton. together with dependents of these employees, total more than 13 mil lion. They are customers for the goods and services of their com

At the farm level the value of the U. S. cotton crop in 1962 amoun ted to almost \$2.7 billion. There are estimated to be some 80.916 cotton farm: in Texas. The farm value of cotton and cottonseed pro duced in Texas totaled \$742,189.

Cotton lint and seed accounted for 31 per cent of the income from farm marketing in Texas in 1961.

These dollars are multiplied many times over as they flow from the pockets of the people concerned to businesses in their communities Cotton and people can't be disassociated. And "people" means all

'Big Red' Tower film for Friday, Saturday

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Beautifully set in French-Cana-da's rugged pine country, "Big Red," stars Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant, chosen from among 300 youngsters by Disney to play orphan boy Rene Dumont: Emile Genest and an all French-Canadian supporting cast

Cotton linters are a source of cellulose for plastics.

Permanent labels on clothing soon

It may not be long until you can, buy clothing with permanent labels labels have been adopted by the giving instructions for laundering National Retail Merchants Associa-

Aiready the labels are appear-Already the labels are appearing on sheets, towels, and bed be washed by hand, by machine, ready using the Sure Care syn spreads and the list is growing

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tings, line or machine drying. Sysbols include pictures of an iron, washing machine, dry clear drum, or a hand for articles the should be hand washed. The National Cotton Council

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(Continued from Page 1) Central Texas and Fort Worth area 214 for the Dallas and northeast Texas area, and 713 for the Houston and southeast Texas area.

has been assigned to New York negotiations for purchase of the City, the second easiest, 312 to Chi- third and final land parcel needcago. Washington, D. C., also has ed for the White River lake site a number all its own-202. Califor- from the Morgan Jones estate of nia has the most area codes for Abilene.

one state-eight-and the biggest. The action came after White Riv-100 area code numbers.

It's all pretty simple—if you have within 50 days, the book—as we said before. Lloyd Wicks

and Bryan Williams & Son. The land auto firm and Western Auto each Attending from Post were Tom are holding a drawing to give Bouchier and Dr. A. C. Surman, away a free bike to some lucky White River directors, and Pubboy or girl. (See page 3 for the lisher, Jim Cornish. big announcement with all the derequired to do the signing up-not 6:30 p. m. the youngsters. The parents then receive a cleverly illustrated "Safe Bicycle Driving Today" pamphlet for their young bike riders to study. In the back of the pamphlet is a attached to their bicycles.

safety in this novel fashion is sure been under water, but that the caminjury or death to local youngsters. We urge all parents with boys and girls who have bikes to sign up. maybe win a bike for your young kids the bike safety rules.

He Luttrell feel good when one of Barnum Springs community. the profs who has been making such contests all over the country for years tell him Post was the most hospitable host the contest ever had.

The rattlers are really moving. White River District Manager Al O'Brien was saying here yesterday. He reported he's seen five crossing roads in the area, two have been killed this week on the dam, and two more behind the cafe. What's got everybody intrigued is how many rattlers will be dam is closed and the lake starts

got his first new quarterback right catches. in the family.

Anybody lost a pet pocupine hereabouts? One showed up Tuesday at the Boyd Copple home, 508 West Seventh, near Antelope Sta-He departed Tuesday night, reported yesterday. It's unusual to find them that far into

WICHITA FALLS VISIT

Mrs. W. C. Kiker and Diane an Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McGraw and of Lubbock went to Wichita Falls Saturday and spent the week end visiting Mrs. Kiker's mother Mrs. Mae Payne. They also visited in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pistocco, in which three other sisters were visiting. Mrs. Guy Sinclair. Mrs. Golda Taylor and Mrs. J. Lee

LEVELLAND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs. Morris McClellan were the Wayland McClelland family of i.evelland.

VISIT IN CLAIREMONT

Mrs. James McKinzie and sons visited Saturday with her mother-Mrs. Clarence Scogin, in Clairemont.

VISIT FROM RALLS Friday visitors in the home of

Mrs. T. O. Thurston of Ralls. VISITING IN MORTON

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. W. O. Fluits Sr., is visiting amily, W. O. Fluitt Jr.

OKLAHOMA CITY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann and ildren visited in Oklahoma City over the weekend whith her mothers, Mrs. I. M. Motley.

> Shop Hundley's for that special graduate. We have what he likes,-Hundley's Men's and Boys' Wear

Third lake land parcel is sought

White River water district dir ectors at a special meeting last Thursday night in Ralls authorized The easiest number to dial-212 its land committee to proceed with

population. All told there are over or Manager Al O'Brien explained that Dam Contractor Steve Luce could possibly "close" the dam

Lloyd Wicks Sr., of Ralls, the district's uttorney, read the direc-One of the most profitable con- tors the civil appeals court decitests from every standpoint is now sien in the dissolution of the inbeing tri-sponsored here by Guy juntion against the district in its Floyd Motor Co., Western Auto, condemnator of the Walker estate

White River directors will hold tails). Actually it's an excellent their regular monthly meeting here bike safety promotion with parents tonight in city hall beginning at

Camera, pay phone are recovered from lake

test, the parents then give them at ago, as well as a pay telephone driving while intoxicated. tractive red and white "Safe Driv- stolen in Levelland, were turned in er 1963" metal license plates to be to the sheriff's office this week after being found on the east side of the city-county lake.

Teaching the youngsters bike Sheriff Claborn said both had

HOME FROM TRIP

ster, but better still use this fine trip which included a visit with the in jail, and had his driver's license promotional way of teaching your Dub Hodges in Abilene, a visit in suspended for one year on a DWI Winthrop with the Alvin Yorks charge, subsequent offense. former Southland resdents; a stop The Chamber of Commerce got in Bonham to visit several mem- and costs, sentenced to three days available for substitute teaching if lots of praise for hosting the lunch bers of Mrs. Hodges' family, and in jail and had her driver's license needed. eon for the collegiate land judging on to Oklahoma where they visited suspended for six months on the teams in the national finals here the Bill Normans in Waurika. The other DWI charge. Saturday It made president Char Normans formerly lived in the

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. Bernard S. Ramsey an-

nounces his 11 a. m. worship topic Martin, Bill Lindsey, Bernita ization with Ira L. Duckworth ap-There will be no evening worship Jolly. to enable the church members to attend the baccalaureate service for the Post High School graduates. Rev. Ramsey will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

CATCH SOME FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis reflushed out of the canyon when the turned Sunday from a visit in Kerrville and some fishing on Granite Shoals Lake. The Mathises had a big fish supper at the lake and We hear Head Football Coach brought back enough fish for an the morning worship services at Harold Teal is holding spring practice at home this week now he's biting, but they reported no hig Sunday. Miss Cerretha Jones was the Woman's Culture Club and a

Pharmacy.

Post Pharmacy.



VERBENA CHURCH GETS MEDALLION

A Historical Medallion presented the old Verbena Church by the State Historical Society is being presented a group of former Verbena residents by Mrs. A. C. Surman, chairman of the Garzin County Historical Committee. From left to right are: B. W. (Doc) Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy Miss Henrietta Nichols, Mrs. Surman, Mrs. Leonard Barrow and Mrs. Will Cravy.—(Staff Photo)

Four guilty pleas to DWI charges

30-question true-false safety test. One of the cameras stolen from to County Judge J. E. Parker Mon-son isn't when the youngsters can pass the Cal Casteel here a couple of years day and Tuesday on charges of of school.

L. B. McCravey was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days who are playing lost all interest in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months on a DWI

Norman Andrew Boatman was on a DWI charge.

Anges Shackelford was fined \$75

All four charges were filed Mon-

Charged in county court May 9 and 10 with defrauding by worth-

less check were J. R. York, Elroy

CLOSE CITY HD CLUB

Due to a conflict in dates the Close City Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday afternoon. May 20, at 2 o'clock in the school lunchroom. The club normally meets on Tuesday.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Anna Shelnutt was honored chosen as princess.

Closing Notice

On Saturday, May 18th we are closing Clinic

Pharmacy for the summer months. At the present

time we feel we can serve you best by concentrat-

ing our efforts on our downtown location at Post

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Bob Sinner

Frank Blanton

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School board—

(Continued from Page 1) commendation that the board see to it that in the future the Little Four guilty pleas were entered League and Babe Ruth League season isn't started before the end of

"When the Little League baseball season opened May 3, the boys the past year. right then in their school work," Smith said.

The board accepted the teacher to make Post's streets much safer era with a little cleaning was still fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to this summer and well may prevent as usuable as ever.

Norman Andrew Boatman was resignations of Miss Bonnie McMa Bud Davis, Dan Daugherty, Don her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cown and sons of ten days in jail and had his driv. er's license suspended for a year whom were re-elected at the board's erson. teacher election earlier in the

> nearly all of that time in the Post schools, but that she would be the club's newest member.

Mr. Bruce, who taught during the second semester of this school year, advised the board that she had decided not to teach again this coming year.

Kay Kirkpatrick, David Newby and Irby G. Metcalf Jr. were ap-Martin, Bill Lindsey. Bernita pointed to the board of tax equalpointed as an alternate.

OIL OFFICE BURGLARIZED

Gould's Drilling Co. office on the Clairemont highway was broken into Sunday night, Sheriff Fay Claborn reports, but nothing was missed. Entrance was gained by prying the door lock.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mrs. Tillman L. Jones is in Dalas "Mother of the Year" during las this week attending the Texas Women's Federated Club Conven-

Post Lions hears Lubbock attorney

Travis Shelton, Lubbock attor-

New members recognized were Jack Alexander, Dewitt Allsup. Charles Black, Richard Borgman Chester Collinsworth, Elton Corley.

Perfect attendance pins were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Hodges recently returned from a two-week trip which included a visit with the Dub Hodges in Abilene; a visit in uspended for one year on a DWI to retire after 37 years of teaching.

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Miss McMahon's letter to the board stated that she had decided to retire after 37 years of teaching. Norris and Stanley Butler. presented to Dr. John E. Carter. Bobby Pierce was introduced as

Nazarenes hold district meet

Lubbock May 6-10.

the entire assembly.

The Nazarene Young People's of the Association, The Nazarene Young People's of the Spirit Sp

Others attending various ressions inois. during the week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keeton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers

Monday to be work day at Southland cemetery

A "work day" at the Southland Cemetery is scheduled for Monday, Mrs. Hub Haire, president of the Southland Cemetery Association, announces.

"We will welcome all workers night's Lions Club meeting here can improve our cemetery and been postponed until Tuesday. May and gave special recognition to new make it a place of beauty for our 21, according to an announcement members who have joined during loved ones," Mrs. Haire told The made by Miss Juanette Williams,

A SUNDAY HOUSE FULL

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Martin were Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Gene of the Garza County Home Dem-Martin and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Winston James and children, Mr. terday that a get-acquainted tea urday with his sister and brothe and Mrs. Leroy Bilberry and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt Jr. and chil- day, May 22, in the Community pioneer resident of Post have dren of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Room. Everyone is invited to the come here in 1895 before the ions Don Lamb.

Let's Go Save at Super Save

Soil contest—

(Continued from Page 1) Awards were presented the three Many members attended different top teams and the three top indifunctions of the annual convention cidauls at a luncheon held followfor the Abilene District Church of ing the contest at Duncan's Cafe-Nazarene which was held in teria here. The awards were furnished by the Texas Association of O. V. McMahon, district treas- Soil Conservation Districts and the urer, and Mrs. McMahon attended two top awards were presented by John D. Wells of Plano, president

concluded with a banquet that Texas Tech agronomy department. evening. The Rev. K. S. White, was in charge of the contest and through July 20. Biology paster, Mrs. Bill Bennett, local N. was master of ceremonies at the field of study. Six grade YPS president. Charles Allen and awards luncheon. Luncheon guests are awarded for the sum Linda Davis, delegates, Mrs. R. B. Included Mayor Harold Lucas, who Wilke and Lillie, Mrs. K. S. White made the welcome address; City La Rue, will leave for Am. and Steve, Mrs. Carl Jones, Norma Supt. Henry Tate, and Chamber of Julian, James Mathis and Melvin Commerce president Charles Lut- Upon completion of the Allen attended the session with trell, who presented a hat as a 30, May will attend Arm many of them staying for the ban- door prize to the winning collegian Bill Kirk of the University of III- weeks and then he and Mrs. May The Post Chamber of Commerce vacation in Mexico.

was host at the awards luncehon. Also attending the luncheon were and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Perkins. Bobby J. Gray of the SCS office here, who helped make prepara-tions for the contest, and other SCS ing in the home of their parents officials.

The 10 college teams competing Mrs. Hayden Rogers for about three were first and second place winners in regional contests held they will visit her sisters and a throughout the nation.

HD TOUR POSTPONED

The Home Demonstration tour ney, spoke on Lionism at Tuesday and any suggestions as to how we planned for Friday. May 17, has 21, according to an announcement made by Miss Juanette Williams, county agent. Ladies of the county wishing to attend are asked to meet at the courthouse at 8 a. m. that morning.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Redman were their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephens and daughter of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Redman and two sons of Sa

TEA FOR NEW AGENT

Mrs. W. D. Williams, chairman onstration Council, announced yeswill be held for Miss Juanette Wil- in-law, Mr. and Mrs L P Ke liams, new county agent, Wednes- nedy Sr. Mr. Smithers is a former tea between 2 and 4 p. m.

Post teacher to attend institute

John E. May of the Post High School science department is one of 80 teachers from 24 states and the Canal Zone enrolled in the sum-mer institute for high school sch ence and mathematics teachers at Ames, Iowa.

The summer institute, conducted dation, will be held from

Mr. and Mrs. May and a week before the inci camp at Mineral Wells for two and daughter will spend their

FAMILY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd of Mrs. Minnie Shepherd and Mr. and brother. Mrs. Mack Shepherd will accompany them to Los Angeles and visit her daughter there for several weeks.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the home of

EX-RESIDENT VISITS Morgan Smithers of Goldthwai visited in Post last Friday and Sa site was built

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